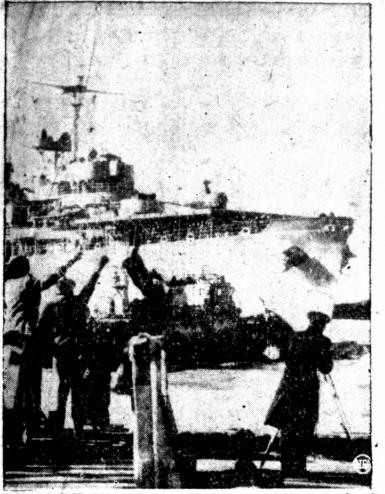
A LONDON FATHER CLAIMED HE WALKED 9,500 MILES IN THREE YEARS BUT HE DIDN'T SAY WHETHER IT STOPPED THE BABY FROM CRYING.

POINTON TOALLY



POLAR EXPEDITION STARTS-The USS Pine Island, an aircraft tender, is shown as it pulled out of Norfolk, Va., with the Navy's Antarctic expedition. Four, ships, the vanguard of the greatest polar expedition in history, sailed for the Antarctic under expedition com-mander, Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd.

Disposition of Lines Back to Congress

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The War Assets Administration checked to Congress today the question of eventual disposition of the "Inch" pipelines, now beginning to carry natural gas for coal strike emergency relief

Caught in a conflict between gas and oil interests, War Assets Administrator Robert M. Littlejohn told the House Surplus Property In- tively minor unsettled points and to vestigating Compettee, "I intend to refer the matter back to Congress." Economic interests of coal and oil-and the railroads which carry those products-are deeply involved in the wrangle over ultimate disposal of the \$145,000,000 Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines running from Texas 1,500 miles to New Jersey. The huge conduits were constructed in wartime for oil transport when German submarines crippled America's oil tanker fleet.

Sanction Given **Vote;** Fireworks **Ordinance** Passes

Formal approval of the judge's report on the Tuesday city election the Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia area. The government hopes to step-up was voted by the City Commission this morning, the count being set at 737 for the Charter change and the load to 155,000,000 cubic feet substitute for only about 6,000 tons

The city clerk's staff is now checking the rolls of qualified voters against the list of persons who voted in the election and there is a possibility that the election could lons. Gas was cut into the system, idle be legally contested.

yesterday at 1:45 p. m. EST. Opera-tion is by lease to the Tennessee Under the proivsions of the elecion, the Commission must, within Gas and Transmission Co.

'GOVERNMENT WILL NOT TURN BACK' Five Peace Treaties Virtually Completed HERITS Murray Urges All of Labor

Seitlement of **Minor Points** Set for Today

NEW YORK-(AP)-After more than a year of con-**Houston** Man ferences sharpened by many bitter disputes between Russia and the western powers, Named to Rail the council of foreign ministers today counted the European satellite peace treaties virtually completed due mainly to sweeping last minute concessions by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

AUSTIN-(AP)-William J. Murray 32, of Houston, today was named by Gov.-Elect Beauford H. Jester to succeed him on the Railroad Com-Final agreement on out ission

Commission

During the critical war standing issues was not from Oct. 1941, to July, 1943, Murrtached. however, until ray was conservation engineer for the Petroleum Administration for Secretary of State James F. War in the district comprising Byrnes had reluctantly ac- Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Arcepted a proposal that Italy kansas, Mississippi and Alabama. He had previously served as chief pay a total of \$360,000,000 enforcement officer for the oil and in reparations - \$35,000,- gas division of the Railroad Com-300 more than the Paris mission in charge of commission of fices at Kilgore. Mount Pleasant, peace conference had rec-Palestine and Jefferson. He was deommended. puty supervisor in charge of engi-

neering and conservation for the Today in a session scheduled for commission's East Texas p. m. (CST) the Big Four was and also served as senior petroleum tuc to clean up a number of relaengineer for the oil and gas div act on a report from their naval sion

Murray was expected to take o presumably concerning fice Jan. 21, when Jester is inaugu the distribution of the Italian fleet rated governor, iHs term would run among Italy and the victorious Aluntil the next general election. His formal appointment will be subje According to decisions reached a to Senate action. Paris, the Italians were supposed to retain two battleships and a num-

He is widely known in oil circles as a technical expert on oil and gas to attract more travel to Highway and his function while serving with PAW during the war was to study ry O. Glasser, president of the Nareserves and availability of petro-leum in the fields over his district. at a special regional meeting here at a special regional meeting here Murray was born in Coleman and yesterday. attended public schools in Cisco be-Glasser, whose home is in Enid,

way.

fore entering Haddin Simmons University and then the University of couraging various state groups to See COMMISSIONER, Page 8 tification of the coast-to-coast high-



Improvements Set Brighter street lights and more of them are in prospect for Pampa. Also, a Dallas engineer is checking the divertifies to adjust the traf-the divertifies to adjust the traf-however, that progress was being made in that state and that he hoped to report to the national con-Assault Charge in his Community Copcert Association performance at the Junior High Auditorium last night. the city's traffic to adjust the traf-The works of Frederic Chopin dominated the program running the the city's traine to stop signs wherever gammut from the crashing Scherzo needed, it was reported yesterday by City Manager Garland Franks. 'Nocturne," one of his five encores The city has been surveyed for An unfortunate interruption octhe placement of more than 100 additional street lights poles., he said. of the third part of the program, These placements are not in new offing. additions. Hereafter street lamps will be 150 watts where they are located close days in consecutive weeks and in additional 10-day notice. A fine of not less than one dollar A fine of not less than one dollar Thirty new street lights - com-Minor, followed by Mozart's Sonata plete with poles, bracket and other more travelers to use the route. equipment-are to be installed at once and about 100 more will be inwas the Ballade in A Flat Major, stalled just as soon as they are The street light survey was made ed by three other selections and au by city authorities with officials of But he told the comittee he wants encore, all by the Polish master. the Southwestern Public Service They were "Berceuse," "Three Ecos-Company. One definite improvement will be at the City Park. Lighting there has been sparse, and ill-placed. Following the intermission, Sko-has been sparse, and ill-placed. Lighting is to be re-designed and Glinka composition, "The Lark. sufficient to light the whole park. A composition by Texas-born David E. N. Jolliff, engineer of Dallas, Guion. The Harmonica Player, from "Alley 'Tunes," was greeted with en-licemen are making counts on northusiastic applause, as was Debus- mal traffic days in an effort to sy's well-known "Clair de Lupe." mai traine days in an enort to one of the French master's best gigns The engineer will make recsigns. The engineer will make recworks. The Russian dance from ommendations to the commission, if ommendations to the commission. if there are lights that should be replaced or positions that require lights. There are street stop signs Chant Polonaise' was next, followed by the Concert Etude in D Flat streets as West Francis, where a park-way plot has been removed from the center of the street, causing an increase in the speed of the traffic. Similar surveys have already been For his three encores, Skolovsky made at Big Spring, Lubbock, chose Chopin's "Nocturne," the evered.



PARK WOOD CUT FOR FUEL-City employes of Pueblo, Colo., chop down trees in a Pueblo park to aid the city's depleted coal supplies. At right, a tractor driven saw cuts wood to suitable sizes as men, at left work a handsaw. City jail inmates split the logs into burnable sizes. The crew can turn out an estimated fourteen tons of logs in an hour. Wood is being eut in other Pueblo parks and cemeteries.

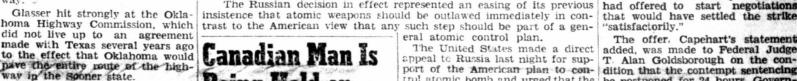
Drive to Attract International Control More Travel on Highway 60 Starts Of Atom Forthcoming LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .- (P)-Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov 60, on which Pampa is located. Har-

today accepted an American provision for early establishment of inter- keeping. national control for atomic energy and "other modern technological discoveries" to ensure their use for peaceful purposes only

The proposal, but forward as an amendment yesterday by Senator that he has "good reason to believe Tom Connally (D-Texas), in the United Nations drafting sub-committee the strike can be settled in one hour on arms reduction was described by Molotov as meeting "the wishes of Okla., is touring the country en- all of us."

It had been feared in some quarters that United States insistence back the final completion and beau- on also establishing controls over the use of atomic energy for peaceful ed" that Lewis, prior to receiving purposes would snag the discussions. The Russian decision in effect represented an easing of its previous had offered to start negotiatic

Glasser hit strongly at the Okladid not live up to an agreement made with Texas several years ago to the effect that Oklahoma would



To Join Battle WASHINGTON-(AP) -An hour-long presidential cabinet meeting on the coal crisis broke up today with one member declaring privately: "There will be no turning back in this fight." This sentiment was voiced

as CIO President Philip Murray called on all organized labor to join the battle against government efforts to end the miners' walkout by injunction.

President Truman presumably obtained his cabinets' views on the approach he should take in his Sunday night broadcast to the nation. After the cabinet meetings, the President also saw Rep. Randolph, democrat from a coal region of West Virginia.

With organized labor marshaling reinforcements for John L. Lewis battle through the high courts, the United Mine Workers posted bond to cover the \$3,510.000 fines imposed on them for ignoring a court order against striking.

The union put up U. S. govern-ment bonds with a face value of \$3,500,000 and Lewis posted a \$10,-000 cash bond to meet his personal fine. Both cash and bonds were sent to a U.S. treasury vault for safe-

Senator Capehart (R-Ind) meanwhile came out with a statement if Mr. Truman and Lewis sit down together.

He said he was "reliably informsentence for contempt of court, "satisfactorily."

The offer. Capehart's statement added was made to Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough on the conport of the American plan to con- dition that the contempt sentencing trol atomic bomb and urged that the be postponed for 24 hours. Govern-United Nations Atomic Energy Com-See COAL STRIKE, Page 8

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Assault Charge end of the vear Embargo to Have Bernard M. Baruch, taking spee advantage of a change in the Sovie A 15-year-old Canadian girl was taken home this morning from the attitude as set forth earlier this weel Russian Foreign Minister V. M Canadian Hospital where she was Molotov looked straight at Sovie taken after she had been criminally Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko in last

mission approve the plan before the

elect a nev Commission under the ward sys-tem voted Tuesday. The election protests against permanent use of date will probably be set at next the lines for natural gas trans- in C Sharp Minor to the peaceful week's Commission meeting. mission. Other business tragacted by the

Commission included the adoption representing the anthracite insti- curred during an encore at the end of an ordinance prohibiting the tute, told the committee that persale or use of fireworks within the city limits.

The ordinance will become effec-

than \$100 is called for on or more violation of the law.

Just 'Check-Up' **Officers** Declare

What is termed a "routine checkup relative to the closing of the me to sell to anybody," and expressfield" is in progress at Pampa Army Air Field, contrary to rumors here that an "investigation" is being conducted by Army authorities. A spokesman at the field said his

group could not release any information on the nature of the work saying that such information would have to be released through Enid Army Air Field headquarters.

According to rumors here. group is reportedly investigating nce of vouchers for Army equipment used during the past four years at the local field.

Value of missing equipment was variously rumored to be between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

According to ordinary procedure, the vouchers would have to be traced back to every accountable of-ficer who had been at the field prior to its inactivation last year.

Get-Together Will

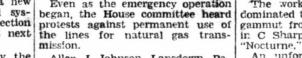
Honor District Judge

District Judge W. R. Ewing will be honored with a social at the Schneider hotel tonight, given by awyers of the 31st Judicial District, it was announced recently. Judge Ewing, who has been in of-

fice over 30 years, will retire at the expiration of this term of office, in anuary.

The event, which will b stag affair" is to begin at 7:30. which will be Judge Ewing and his wife were honor guests at a dinner party in the home of Judge B. S. Via, 914 North Somerville. Wednesday night.





Natural gas began flowing through

the system vesterday at a rate of

50,000,000 cubic feet a day, under an

emergency lease as the government sought to relieve the fuel shortage

resulting from the coal strike. However, five days to two weeks

will be required for delivery to the

first consumers 850 miles away in

daily but at that rate the gas would

of coal a day, while the normal daily

Allen J. Johnson, Lansdown, Pa., manent gas transmission would when a huge firecracker, preceded slash \$95,000.000 from the \$350,000,- by a shrill whistle, went off near 000 annual business of the anthra- the auditorium. Although the au-

tive following publication for two cite fields, eliminate 11,724 of the dience reacted very strongly, Skolov-Bach chorales in G Major and E. Association of American Railroads, testified it would displace 6.000.000

committee

lied powers.

per of other naval craft. The re-mainder of the fleet, including three

See PEACE TREATY, Page 8

Russian Pianist

"have a substantial adverse effect The first of the Chopin selections have a substantial adverse effect on railroad employment." Littlejohn said that under the an exceptional composition perform- received here. present law he felt he could not sell ed with great skill. This was follow-

the pipelines for conveyance of gas. authority from Congress "to permit. aises," the powerful Scherzo and "Waltz," an encore. ed hope that he can make a sale by

Food School Will Be Held at McLean

Feb. 3.

A course similar to the food handlers' school which ends here tomorrow will be conducted in McLean ext week, E. J. Howard, Gray "Petrouschka," with the encore, "Old Vienna," concluded the third County Sanitarian, said today, The classes will be held each afernoon at 2:30 at the Lone Star part of the program.

A Liszt transcription of Chopin's theatre there. In addition, one of the film shown during the course, entitled Major, by Lisza. The regular pro-gram was concluded with Shubert's majestic "Marche Militaire," one of "Hash Slingin' to Food Handling," will be shown at the Lefors High School Auditorium Monday morning he most stirring marches ever writat 11 o'clock. Howard said Lefors school officials

had asked for the 22-minute film following its showing at the Lions club there this week. 'Waltze," by Brahms.



STABLES GET NEW RESIDEN

vention in Enid next year on definite plans for completing the project in that state.

He added that a bad condition also exists in some parts of New assaulted between 9:30 and 10 p.m. Mexico but definite action on the Tuesday night, Hemphill County ciared; completion of the paving is "in the Sheriff E. R. Cloyd said today.

Glasser pointed out that the section of Highway 60 extending from Amarillo to the state line east of here is excelled by few sections on biulding road culverts near Canathe entire highway. He said, however, that the aid of Amarillo orassaulted the girl two miles west ganizations is needed to encourage of Canadian.

The young girl. suffering from He spoke at length on some of the high spots of his recent trip east, pointing out that a few changes was taken to the Canadian Hospital the next morning and her parents in routing are needed in Kentucky and that the association hopes to reported the incident to Sheriff have another highway in that state Cloyd.

marked as an "Alternate 60," so Wednesday morning. Cloyd said as to cut seven hours off the travel- he apprehended May at May's place ing time to the East. of employment. May came peace Glasser is now on his way to the fully the sheriff added and was rennual convention of state highway moved to another jail to prevent officials in Los Angeles and plans any mob violence against him. to present some of the association's by any mob," Cloyd continued, "but rumors led us to believe there might Yesterday's luncheon was attend-

ed by representatives from Higgins, be so we took him to another jail as a precaution." See HIGHWAY 60, Page 8 "The other jail" is not known.

was now in session, investigating the case, but had not completed **To Be Extended** its work by noon. from Cloyd May is reported to come WASHINGTON-(AP)- Despite an

from a prominent Abilene family. 'abrupt and continuing" decline in the number of volunteers, the War VETERANS GET

Clovd said that the grand jury

According to further information

Department has announced it will REAL ART 'PINUPS' draft no men in January, 1947. HAMILTON, N. Y .- (P)-The Col-

gate University fire arts department is offering married veterans on the campus an opportunity to live with expensive paintings in their temporary homes

there are about 1,200,000 effectives famous artists has been made available to students living in Colgate's newly-erected prefabricated in hospitals, or otherwise unavailhomes

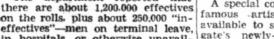
reduced to approximately 1,310,000 by Dec. 31, and to 1,070.000 by mid-1947.

The announcement made no menofficials hinted a substantial one would be necessary if voluntary en-listments do not pick up. Present Army requirements call for an av-erage of 37,000 new men each month.

Representatives from Pampa and Gray County will go to Lubbock to-

The meeting begins at 9 a.m.

A statement yesterday said the draft holiday, inaugurated last mid-October, would be extended an additional month because the Army s now temporarily over-strength. The department reported that



able for duty. This number is to be

Alfred R. Krakusin, associate pro fessor of fine arts, says the experiment will not only enhance the beauty of the veterans' temporary

tion of a February draft call. but homes, but will stimulate their in terest in art.

West Texas State Teacher Winner

Of \$10,000 Prize for New Novel

NEW YORK-(AP)-Loula Grace Erdman, creative writing teacher of West Texas State College, paid a visit to New York yesterday and, although it wasn't her first, it provided a thrill none of the other trips did-a \$10,000 prize.

Miss Erdman won first prize in the Red Book Magazine-Dodd, Mea

Gray County will go to Lubbock to-morrow to meet with the members of the State Board of Vocational Education at the Hilton Hotel. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the joint manual of opera-tions for Veterans Vocational Schools in Texas. Each agency will discuss its duties and responsibilities to the county vocational school. The meeting begins at 9 a m

Radiator Repair, Skinner's Garage, 703 W. Foster. Ph. 337. (Adv.)

Pampa News Help Wanted ad tells the advantages of your offer to the workers among will contin

Little Effect on night's commission session and de **Texas Shipments** We seek especially the participa-

(By The Associated Press) Cloyd reported that the girl had tion of the Soviet Union. We welleft a party held in Canadian, in come the recent authoritative state-Freight and passengers moved on the company of Kenneth May. 24. ments of its highest representatives. Texas oil-burning railroads today without restrictions but the limitaemployed on a construction crew From these, we are justified in concluding that it no longer regards tions on the size and weight of parcel post packages continued in force. dian, and that he had criminally the original American proposals un-The Interstate Commerce Comacceptable as a whole or in their eparate parts, as its member of this mission recognized that the situation was different in the oil-burning body stated at an earlier meeting."

Gromyko's only immediate com-Southwest and the coal-burning ment was that the commission need- East, announced that the embargo placed on coal burning trains for d time to study the proposal. Baruch made it clear the United the duration of the present coal cri-States would accept nothing less sis would not apply to oil-burning then agreement on its own plan.

"We welcome cooperation but we The Railway Express Agency als tand upon our basic principles even said their service would be uninwe stand alone," he said. "We aim terrupted in oil burning regions. the effective plan of control and But postal authorities in Washing ill not accept anything less.' ton said that the post office would make no exception to the parcel ban in the oil-burning Southwest, Rep.-Elect J. Frank Wilson (D-Baruch, United States delegate to See U.N. MEETING, Page 8

Texas), said. Tomorrow Is Day Meanwhile the Texas and Pacific

For Santa in Pampa Railroad said that it had loaned four of its oil-burning engines to Santa Claus has gone modern

Missouri-Pacific line to help the but definitely. keep freight and passengers flow-ing between the East and South-The most important man in December will fly over Pampa in his vest. The line said it was considerown plane tomorrow afternoon at ing loaning live more to the Misfour o'clock and will be in a giant souri-Pacific line. street parade-riding in a jeep-The Texas and Pacific, the South

starting at seven o'clock. ern Pacific and Missouri-Kansas-It's all a part of the big "Santa Texas all indicated they used only Day" celebration staged by Pamoil on their lines and that Texa pa merchants, who are preparing service would not be curtailed. special window displays to be Texas railroads were informed this

veiled at seven o'clock morning that the embargo also Following his flight over the would not apply on freight city, Santa will be greeted at the ments to out-of-state points which can be carried to their destinations municipal airport and escorted

downtown. by other than coal-burning trains The parade, led by the Pampa Express company offices were no-tified the embargo had been lifted Senior High and Junior High bands, will form at the corner of as to express from all points in Texas, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Cuyler and Browning and march south on Cuyler as far as Brown Street.

California, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Washington and Louisiana, except for points East of the Miss-Also participating in the parade will be at least two Police Department cars and motorcycles, ssippi river and the I. C. railroa acting as escorts. between Shreveport and Vicksbu



11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

BUY THE T

npetition with her new novel, "The Years of the Locust." The cash award is in addition to royalties she will receive from magazine and book publication. Miss Erdman said she was as excited as an actress after a successful pening nigrt. The first thing she did after learning of her success, she said, was buy a new dress. Despite fame and fortune she said she is going Although the first-winning novel is her first for adults.

two previocs books for juveniles, "Fair is the Morning" and "The Years of the Locust" has a setting in Missouri

Kansas City.

Pampans to Attend Vocational Meeting

ing.

PAMPA NEWS

Friday Dec. 6 1946 More Appointments LAKE BLOWS UP

* Package of Christmas Joy

AND KILLS ITS FISH to the Onondaga ate of New York Nooga, normally a five-mile-wide of the tribe 16 pounds expanse in the Carnarvon Range, ar, in keeping with South-East Queensland, has disappeared.

ad Pampa News Want Ads

AGNETO AIRING ADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRICAL CO. PAMPA

Made in Guard Unit AUSTIN- (AP) -State Adjutant General Arthur B. Knickerbocker has announced the following ap-points and assignments in the The water's edge receded rapid-

Texas National Guard: ly following a muffled explosion from the direction of the lake heard Capt. Archie P. Dougan, Palestine adjutant, personal officer, com-manding officer, Hq. and Hq. Co., on Christmas Eve, 1944, and today only a strip of damp mud remains. 1st Bn., 143rd Infantry Regiment, The explosion, believed to have 36th Infantry Division. been a subterranean disturbance, killed all the fish in the lake. One Maj. John E. Fielding, Paris, bat theory is that the disturbance talion commander, Hq. and Hq. opened a connection with an un-derground shale layer through which the water flowed away. lery Bn., 49th Armored Division.

Firestone Buys Champion Steer

CHICAGO-(P)-The grand cham

CHICAGO (P) — The grand cham-pion steer of the forty seventh In-ternational Livestock Exposition sold at auction yesterday for \$10.50 a pound, an all time record for the Chicago show. The steer "Royal Jupiter" a 1,370 pound shorthorn bred and exhibited by Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Okla., was purchased by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Com-pany which also bought "Loyal

the Firestone Tire and Rubber Com-pany which also bought "Loyal Alumnus 4th" an Aberdeen-Angus at the last International. Last year's grand champion "Tomahawk" also a shorthorn shown by Clara Farm. Thornton, Iowa, sold for \$10 a pound at the Chicago Market Fat Stock Show, war time substitute for the International. "Royal Jupiter" cost his new own-ers an extra \$105 when it was dis-closed he had put on 10 pounds since taking the Exposition's top award Tuesday. The official price, based on his new weight of 1,380 pounds, was \$14,490. The reserve grand champion "Wyoming Challenger Standard,"

"Wyoming Challenger Standard," exhibited by the University of Wy-oming, Laramie, sold for \$2.25 a cound for the First National Bank of Dec. 9-13. pound to the First National Bank of Chicago.

Russell A. Firestone, Akron, O. executive and director of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company represented the company at the auction. He said the grand champion yould be used for show pur-



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City Council P-TA Holds Roundtable With Hopkins Leader

Interesting reports from the dele

It was reposted there were one Baptist Church Pampa, on Sunday thousand and sixty two voting dele- Dec. S. gates present at the convention, with

which will be held Dec. 14.

Mrs. Rupert Orr, was leader for the Question and Answer program, with Hopkins school in charge. The series of round table programs, planned to work out the problems of tative group.

Thursdays questions were regarding parlimentary procedure. All local units were well represented

GUILT-EDGED CASE **OF SLEEPINESS**

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP)-A prisoner who pleaded guilty to a charge

War II



Pampa Students To Be Presented In 'Messiah'

GOODWELL, Okla.-(Special) "gates who attended the State Con-vention in Amarillo Nov. 20-21, were derson and Buddy Anderson, will heard when the City Council of appear with Panhandle A. & M. Col-P-TA met Thursday, at Junior lege's A Cappella Choir when it pre-High School. "The Messiah" at the First

Panhandle's Choir is made up of sixteen visiting delegates, from all students from three states and conparts of the state. The theme of the tains 40 voices. It is under the di-State Conference was "Laying the rection of Milton Bradley, professor Cornerstone,"a theme which has of voice. The accompanist in Sun-been used by all the Parent and day's presentation will be Carl

Teachers Associations this year. During the business meeting here handle A. & M. College, "The Messponsor the Teen-Canteen work, and to the war by the Panhandle group groom. to assist in the sale of TB bangles, and is to be a regular feature of the fine arts department.

Students making up the choir are: Jeanne Anderson, Pampa, Tex-Refreshmen as; Mildred Cox. Griggs, Okla.; discussions are the second, in a Florence Craig. Texhoma, Okla. Earline Janson, Goodwell, Okla.; Dcrothy Roden, Goodwell, Okla. all P-TA units by bringing them up for discussion before this represen-agean Wadley, Kerrick, Texas; Mar-

migrated to California during World ien. Texhoma, Okla.; Emmitt Quinn, Jack Sloan, Buddy Cockrell and Lee Guymon, Okla.; E. J. Tallant, Boise Cockrell. City, Okla.; Bob Howell, Tyrone,

Okla.; Dickey Long, Wichita, Kans.; Buddy Anderson, Pampa, Texas; orman Fischer, Hooker, Okla.; Lar-Franks of McLean. ry Berry, Texhoma, Okla.; R. M. Moore, Guymon, Okla.; ^{*}Melbourne Klassen, Adams, Okla.; Joe White, Shattuck, Okfa.; Paul Hood, Bak-ersburg, Okla.; Horace Crites, Follett, Texas; and Bud Billinger, Hooker, Okla. Student accompanist, Bob Smith, Elkhart, Kans.

Christmas Party for B and PW Date Set

Circle Five WSCS The date for the Christmas party for the Business and Professional Women's Club is Dec. 22 at 2:30 Has Meeting in the afternoon in the City Club Rooms instead of this Sunday as

sang "Silent Night"

DO YOU PAY



At Post-Nuptial Shower Recently

A post-nuptial bridal shower in honor of Mrs. Billy Stockstill was given recently in the home of Mrs. C.C. Stockstill, with Mmes. W. D. Stockstill, Norman Walberg, Mays Skaggs, W. D. Benton, E. A. Shackleton, O. H. Ingrum and Miss Donnie Lee Stroope as assistant hostesses

The honoree her mother, Mrs. H. E. Franks, and Mrs. C. C. Stockstill were presented with red carnation where Mr. Thompson is employed vesterday the council voted to help stah" was presented each year prior corsages, by Mrs. W. D. Stockstill, grandmother of the

Nina Ruth Spearman. Patsy Ellis and Jan Dyer, furnished back- Pink and Blue Shower the war she enlisted in the WAC's and after her discharge, was employed at the City Drug until the

Refreshments of chicken salad. Honors Mrs. Phillips cafers, olives, pumpkin pie and coffee were served

The hostesses passed cigars to the In Panhandle

male guests and chocolate candy to the ladies. PANHANDLE-(Special) - Mrs. **Plans Christmas** agean Wadley, Kerrick, Texas; Mar-garet Hood. Bakersburg, Okla.; La-Moyne Cox, Guymon, Okla.; Joyce Signing the bride's book were Joe Lewis, Ray Robbins, and Ray L. Ogletree. Bakersburg, Okla.; Lois Rex Barrett, W. B. Rose, Duanne J. S. Stroope as co-hostess. Thompson, Hooker, Okla.; Helen Turcotte, Dave Turcotte, E. A. After games were played a

After games were played and the Roden, Goodwell, Okla.; Ann Eng-land, Hooker, Okla.; Lila Fraim. Ty-way and Wendell, George Smith, and blue sandwiches, mints, ite Mo., when the Chitter Chat Club land, Hooker, Okla.; Lila Fraim. Ty-rone, Okla.; Gloria Wooden. Guy-mon, Okla.; Zina Lee Taylor. Dal-hart, Texas; Verna Klasson. Adams, Mmes. Vance Rhea, Eddie Moore. AT Figner Lee

Okla:Helen Sue Carter, Grouter,Okla:Helen Sue Carter, Grouter,Banks, Alice Cockrell, W. D. Benton,White Deer; H. C. Dittberner, Davesent.Court didn't seem worried about his
fate. He retired to a chair to await
sentence, and a few minutes later
was found in a deep sleep, snores
and all.Okla:Alma Pearl Franks, Tyrone,
Okla:Banks, Alice Cockrell, W. D. Benton,
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Burnett, Maye Skraggs, Norman
Wallberg; Misses Donnie Lee
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Kenneth Kyle and Charles Glison;
Nima Ruth Spearman, and Messers
Kenneth Kyle and Charles Glison;White Deer; H. C. Dittberner, Dave
Wallace. Edwin Caroll, F. M. Heas-
ton, George Milton and Miss Fran-
Sarah Beotts. Marshalltown, Iowa,
Mrs. Dean Saul and sons of Groom
and the honoree.Sent.Mins Derothy Barritt and aStroope, Thelma Davis, Jan Dyer,
Narquetta Coffin, Virginia Archer,
Ruby Culpepper, Mary Francis Ma-
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Ruby Culpepper, Mary Francis Ma-Court didn't seem worried about his Okla.; Helen Sue Carter, Goodwells Ruth Spearman, C. A. Tignor, Lee Banks, Alice Cockrell, W. D. Benton, White Deer: H. C. Dittberner, Dave sent.

Sending gifts were Mmes. La-Vaughn Curtis, Curtis Phillips, E H. guest, Miss Bea Clark.

Out of town quests were Mrs Ray Eddie Dittberner. Grimes. Dud Pomtdexter, Misses Ellen Pomtdex-Burns, Jerry Simmons, White Deer; La Rosa Sorority ter and Doris Pointdexter of Green-Bert Martin and John Broadaway field, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Plans to Have Panhandle; Gene Quirk, Harold Those sending gifts were Messers Smith and W. D. Riggins, Groom and Mesdemes Dick Walker, Tince Vern Crumpacker, Ray Crumpack-New Constitution Williams, Keith M. Thrash, John er and Oscar Phillips, Amarillo; P. Simms, Jr., Siler Hopkins, Lacy B. Way, Wichita, Kans.; S. A. Fields. McPherson. Kans.; Frick, Solomon, Kans.; W. Goad, G. M. Walis, Jack Benton, Miss Peggy Williams, Mmes. Willa Kennison, J. L. Stroope, C. W. Bow-John Greene, Banning, Calif., and Merle and Betty Myatt, secretary, read the Lamb, Detroit, Mich. ers, Geo. Dyer, M. M. Rutherford; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stockstill, Phoeminutes and gave a financial re-

nix, Ariz., and Mrs. Agatha Locke, Miami, Social Calendar

constitution with Mildred McClen-FRIDAY FOIDAY Entre Nous will meet with Mrs. J. R. Spearman at 2 p.m. Eastern Star was meet in White Deer Masonic Hall at 8 p.m. Viernes will meet with Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, 939 S Hobert at 2:30. MONDAY The WSCS Circle 5 of the First

MONDAY Methodist Church heard the story, Pampa Book Club will meet in the ity Club rooms at 7:30. "Bethlem Children" retold by Mrs. Tommie Hammond, the blind wife ythian Sisters.

Esther Club. Rainbow Girls will meet at the First Methodist Church at 7:30. TUESDAY of Tommie's Place, when they met Wednesday, with Mrs. Waldon Moore. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Ray Goodnight brought

Civic Culture Club will meet with Mrs. Willis White, 1008 Twiford. Twentieth Century Club. Twentieth Century Forum. Twentieth Century Culture. B. and P. W. Club. the invocation, Mrs. Hammond told the Christmas story and the group

> tans. La Rosa Sorority will meet atty Green, 510 N. Somerville. WEDNESDAY BCK will meet in City Club room

SO MUCH FOR ASPIRIN? THURSDAY Horace Mann P-TA. R. M. Baker, P-TA. Woodrow Wilson P-TA. Woodrow P.TA.

chairman, and Betty Mosely Patty Williams, and Janece Dogget on the committee. Refreshments of cokes, fluff and cake were served.

son.

Bride of

Wyoming.

felt hat, also sequin trimmed. Her

their home in Cheyenne, Wyo.,

Mrs. Thompson is a graduate

accessories were black.

by the bus company.

time of her marriage

Chitter Chat Club

Gifts for Members

A box of Christams gifts were

Miss Dorothy Barritt and

Mary Lou Gantz was hostess t

the La Rosa Sorority on Tuesday. The business meeting was called

o order by Edith Morrow, president

port. A dance was planned for

sometime after .nid-term. A com-

mittee was appointed to write a new

planned to be sent to a former

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Other members present were Re

B. and P. W. Club. Kit Kat Klub. Varietas will meet with Msr. S. C

Miss Nelson Is Kit Kat Klub Makes

Committees for the coming pres Fred Thompson entation dance were appointed when the Kit Kat Klub met in the home of Miss Gloria Jay Tuesday.

Mrs. W. N. Nelson of 204 South Nelson, announces the recent mar-Each member was assigned to ommittee and the chairmen will reriage of her daughter, Ora, to Fred port at the next meeting. Thompson, November 12. The wedding was performed by Helen Kiser, club treasurer, made the Reverend McCloud in the Church of Christ in Loveland,

Hard candies were served during The bride wore a white wool street length dress trimmed with ollowed. Those present were Anne silver sequins, and white wool winter Moseley, Donna Jo Nenstiel, Arvilla, Patterson, Nanean Campbell, Norma Manatt, Jean Pratt, Virginia Mc-The Fred Thompsons are making Naughton, Barbara Stephens, Hilda, Burden, Martha Parks. Helen Kiser. Zita Kennedy, Fran Gilbert, Jo Ann Applebay, Barbara Morrison, Beverly Brandt, Laura Nell Berry, Eauthe Pampa High School. During nelle Johnson, Barbara Amery, Bet-ty Fern Wilson, Beverly Baker, Mrs.

Brownie Troop 15

Has Third Birthday

Scouts celebrated their third troop Army Air Corps, where he served birthday recently with a party in in Africa, India and the European the Sam Houston School cafeteria. Theater. He is now a geology stu-After an evening spent playing dent at the University of Colorado, games, two troop committee mothers, Mrs. R. C. Jameson and Mrs.

ers of this troop. ba Bain, Nancy Thomasson, June

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Plans for Formal Dance Plans Are Announced

- Mrs. SHAMROCK - (Special) Matt Clay entertained Tuesday evening to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her

daughter, Miss Jean Clay, to Mr. a report and gave some financial suggestions. Miss Joan Sawyer pre-Mrs. Sid Gallaway of Lawton, Okla.

Decorations emphasized a white gold and silver theme. The re the meeting, and cokes and muffins freshment table was laid with cloth of lace and centered with crystal bowl of white mums. Plat in front of the bowl was a silver heart incribed with, "Bob and Jean,

ing the evening.

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Shamrock Wedding

At Recent Party

Lyman Benson, Baxter Purcell, E. W. Poole, Ernest Baggs, Dorothy Reynolds and Harry Clay. Only 40 percent of the men's

lothing was ready-to-wear as late as 1880 Read Pampa News Want Ads

> DOCTOR'S DISCOVERY FOR BACKACHES DUE TO KIDNEYS

place at the First Methodist Church

the tenth of December, at five

Those attending were: Misses

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Helen Palmer and Patricia Rankin,

and Mmes. Scott McCall, Wayne Fox, Bob Purcell, Byron DeMoss,

o'clock in the afternoon,

now be of good cheer.

made of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, baltake it, it starts to work flushing out those excess acids that may cause your backache ...increasing the flow of urine to help ease that burning sensation when you pass water ... and that bladder irritation that makes you get up nights. Caution : take and directed. You'll say it's marvelous. For free trial supply, send to Dept. V. Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Or-get full-sized bottle of Swamp-

The party was informal and bridge provied entertainment dur-ing the evening

Mr. Gallaway attended the Uni-





L. L. Sone, sponsor; Joan Sawyer, president, and hos.ess, Gloria Jay.





Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Evelyn Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Apple and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lo-vall, plan to spend the weekend at Waynoka, Okla., visiting Mrs. Lo-vall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clegg's instant ambulance, P. 2454.

Miss Geneva Turner of Wellington is visiting her sister Eva Mae Turner bere. Footballs, tennis balls and soft-

balls. Just the thing for that boy's Christmas. Dick Gibbon Service Station.* Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Montgomery

are leaving tomorrow for Dallas, where they will be joined by C. F. Montgomery, for a visit in Monroe, La., and Little Rock. Ark. Give a lifetime Christmas gift, a

scholarship for your son or daugh ter in Pampa Business College 113 1/2 W. Kingsmill Ave.* Calvin Isaacs of Canadian visited in the Bob Ewing home recently.

For your glorious holiday beauty work let Lucky do it at the Personality Shoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Saulsbury, and sons Olin and Tony, visited friends, and relatives in Pampa recently. A.P.I. Annual Dance, Dec. 6th. city of Pampa. Rubber Plant Cafeteria, Borger.*

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Davis visited in Electra last weekend

For Peg's Cab, call 94.* Mrs. Bob Ewing and son, Recs, will spend Saturday in Canadian with

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Mrs. Ewing's sister and family. Mrs. S. E. Waters underwent ma-for surgery at the Worley hospital this week. Her condition is reported to be favorable. Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield presents pu-

pils in Piano Recital Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at First Baptist Church. Public invited.* Mrs. P. B. Rowe had as a visi-

tor recently, her son, Don Rowe, who is a student at A. and M. College. Mr. A. Neel will leave this afternoon for a visit with his mother. in Irene, Texas.

Mrs. H. C. Duncan has returned **19** Fortune from Cklahoma City, where she spent the weekend with her daugh-21 Rasps

ter who is ill in a hospital there. Legal Records

Marriage Licenses A license to wed was issued yes terday in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut to Joseph E. Kint and Margaret Davenport.

Realty Transfers

C. E. Wakely and wife, Grace Wakley, to W. C. Williams, all of lots nur nbered 34 and 35, situated in block 31 of the Wilcox Addition of the city of Pampa. L. R. Hamrick and wife, Mealy

Hamrick to Joe Taylor Campbell and wife. Jewell Lennie Campbell, all of lot No. 11, located in block 52 Age 53 Paraguayan 6 of the Wynella Addition of thecapital

J. A. Robinson and wife, Effie Ann Robinson. to H. V. Tull, Jr., and Ed Weiss, all of lot No. 7, lo-cated in block 11 of the West End Addition of the city of Pampa

MARTIN SERVICES Funeral services for Mrs. J. R. Martin, mother of J. Ray Martin of

Pampa, will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. from the Rix Funeral Home in Lubbock. Burial will be in

Naval Assistant HORIZONTAL 3 White MADIA 1,5 Pictured 4 Chaos Undersecre-5 Myth tary of U.S. 6 One Navy 7 Path 13 Spoken DIL 8 Limbs 15 Bacterium 9 Not (prefix) 16 Meadow 44 Medley 10 Electrical unit 30 Seed **17 Begging** 31 Cretan mount 45 Anon 11 Be plentiful 46 Wrongdoings 12 Sting 34 State 20 Swiss river 35 Self-centered 14 Excavated **48** Canine 18 Reilroad (ab.) person 22 Exclamation 37 Hardened 49 Demigod 26 Put on 23 Pint (ab.) **38 Wanderers** 27 Scay-rope 24 New line (ab.) 28 Greek letter 42 Veritable (ab.) 25 Rush-like 29 Insect 43 Twitchings herb 29 Apart 32 Exterior **33 Approve** 34 British colony 36 Pair **39 Silver** (symbol) 40 segative 41 kn no way '43 Threw 49 Drone 30 Man's fil'e 51 Philippine city 55 Stabbed 157 Ship timbers 58 Coal scuttles VER TICAL 1 Hydragogs 2 Chemical salt

They Shall Walk Family Loses Most of If You Will Help **Clothing in Home Fire**

CANADIAN, (Special)-Mrs. Carl Peoples and her two small children lost practically all of their clothing in a fire early Tuesday morning at the H. H. Marks apartments at Seventh and Kingman. The fire, believed to have been

caused by a defective water heater occurred just after Mr. Peoples had gone to work Mrs. Peoples was in the breakfast room when she discovered the fire which spread so rapidly she was unable to do anything except close a partition door as she carried her two small children to safety.

Fireman O. J. Gross who lives in the same block where the fire oc-curred went directly to the Jack Torbert apartment on the second floor to warn the family and to carry Bill Torbert who is not yet able to walk following a recent injury, down to safety. Fortunately only consider-able smoke reached the upper floor The loss to the building is covered by insurance, but the Peoples fam-

tents There are only some 11,000 whites among the 193,000 people living on Barbados, West Indian island. The est are Negroes.

v carried no insurance on the con-

The 1946 Gray County appeal for funds to support the Sister Eliza-**Read Pampa News Want Ads** beth Kenny Foundation for Infan-

tile Paralysis will be concluded to-morrow, it has been announced. Mrs. R. E. McKernan, county PORTRAITS --- COMMERCIALS drive chairman, is asking that "if you have not contributed to this cause, do so today or tomorrow." SMITH'S STUDIO 122 W. Foster Phone 1510

name?" 'Chamberlain gulped and looked snrprised. Then the sheriff told him that the FBI had traced him **True Identity Made** Known of Man Tried through fingerprints and found that he was Erickson. "He admitted that this was right." In District Court Kyle added. Chamberlain or Erickson, had Rex Chamberlain, under suspendbeen in District Court here several ed sustence on forgery charges weeks ago to plead guilty for forhere, is not Rex Chamberlain at all, but Pvt. S. C. Erickson of the U. S. gery charges. One of the checks was made out to a Stephen Erickson Army, Sheriff G. H. Kyle disclosed and Chamberlain said that Erickson today. oday. This all became known when the while in the Army." FBI called District Attorney Wal-ter Rogers and told him that fingudge Ewing at that time, in passing sentence, warned Chambergerprints of Chamberlain matched lain that if he ever got into any well Army Airfield, Roswell, New to the state penitentiary without

formality of securing permission two years. At that time he was rom his commanding officer there. released on his promise to make The information was turned over good the two checks he had forged Sheriff Kyle who immediately on his employer. went to a local hotel where Cham-Sheriff Kyle had originally arperlain was staying. ested Chamberlain at the Santa Fe Railroad camp at Hoover. "I went up to his room and said, 'Rex I want to talk to you'" the Read Pampa News Want Ads sheriff related. "He was in bed at the time and got up, dressed and came out to the car with me. He didn't know what I wanted and came along in a very friendly and peaceful way." "When we got to the office Kyle

asked him: "Now Rex what is your

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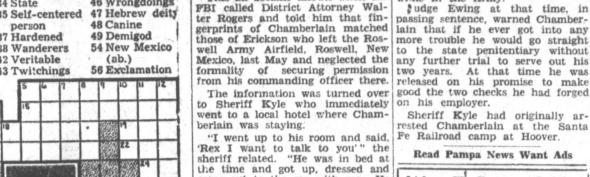
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Practice Outfits Issued To Cage Candidates; One Regular Returns

Practice equipment was issued Malcolm Fagan, Bill Bond, Billy yesterday to the 20 candidates for MacArthur, Jim King, Charley Lockthe 12 or 15 positions on the Har- hart, Tommy Riggs, Harbord Cox, Otis Coffey. Only one regular from the prev-New York Coach Harold Anderson, G. W. Gamblin, J. A. Miller, T. W. Perkins, Ray-mond Hernandez, Mickey McCray

back this year, but the squad will include six squadmen, most of them top-flight members of the "B" squad, which has not lost a game in

ers have a "chance for a starting

Members of last season's squad back this year are Bob Boyles, Calvin McAdams, Charlie Laffoon, Kelly Anderson and Zeke Griffin, Mc-Adams, however, will not be eligible until mid-term, early in January. Also expected to report today Squadman Frank Green ',a star "B"

terday were:

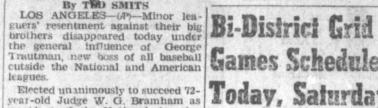


Hot Battle for **Presidency** Seen **At AAU Meeting** By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AN'TONIO-(AP)-The fifty

"he is not yet out of the woods." taken to St. Clare's Hospital sufalthough yesterday he

225 night.



George Trautman Is Named

Head of Minor League Ball

vear-old Judge W. G. Bramham as president of the National Association at \$25,000 yearly, Trautman wa

at \$10,000, yearly.

The Majors, after announcing

under Commissioner A. B. Chand-

Games Scheduled

Today, Saturday By MAX B. SKELTON

Associated Press Staff Writer

oday with four games of the first ound of the 1946 championship playoff on schedule. Four other games will be played comorrow afternoon, with the weekend's eight winners to be matched next week in the quarter-finals.

attack.

Tom Collins, 235, and a backfield scaling 177 per man. Compton's starters average 195 in the line and

Bowl game.

Kilgore Vies for Clay Makes Varsity National JC Grid Cage Squad at T.U. Randall Clay, ex-Harvester bas-**Crown Tomorrow**

ketball and football star, has been selected as a member of the Unirsity of Texas varsity basketball PASADENA, Calif .--- (/P)-The myouad. thical National junior college cham-

Clay, one of the 10 Freshman on onship is at stake tomorrow as the Kilgore, Texas, Rangers, unde-feated and untied in 10' games, meet once-beaten Compton. Califor-height and weighs 184 pounds height and weighs 184 pounds. nia's pride, in the first Little Rose Also on the squad is Sophomore Advance sales indicate a crowd of Rufus Greaves, former Amarillo star

mearly 50,000 for the inaugural vest- who lettered one year at West Tex- its greatest number of brands in



opened their basketball season last night with a 51-46 victory over Sam Houston State. Bill Tom, who scored 14 of the

Owls Take 51-46 Win

18 points in the first half, and Harmon Walters, who chalked up eleven of his 17 in the final half, were top scorers for Rice, D. H. Watkins, a pre-war star, was high man for Houston with 10 points.

Wyoming today has 20,142 recorded cattle brands. It recorded 1934, when it had 24,118.



pocket edition of the lamed New as before going to Texas U. The rugged Rangers, Texas cham-pions for the fifth time in 11 years,

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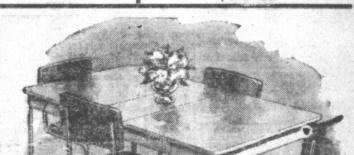
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by Rene Ryerson Mart NEA Service, 1

XXIV ELISE snatched up the letter ad-dressed in her own handwrit-"But you can't," she cried desing to: Russel Condon, Colonial perately. "You can't just walk out Hotel, Denver, Colorado." It was like this. After all they've done "No Forwarding Ad- for you. That's ungrateful." marked, He looked at her. "Listen, the dress," and so it had been re-Condons don't owe me anything-

urned to her. As simple as that!

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She hugged the letter to her I didn't mind playing along with and went dancing up the stairs. the old man's idea, however, as She didn't open and read it . . . long as I thought I could make she didn't have to. The words she good. I mean about going to had written there were branded school and all that. But I flunked on her heart through hours of fear out in English, see. And I'm not and foreboding. With a gesture of going to hang around here and release she tore the letter into tiny take any more of their favors-if pieces and made a rite of burning I can't do what's expected of me.' them in an ash tray.

And then she let her thoughts go skipping down a future that was suddenly aglow with hope. It didn't bother her one bit that Red still seemed annoyed with her. Given time she'd change all that. She could be very charming when she chose.

For half a week she went around to make a living." in a happy daze of anticipation, planning her campaign. She saw Russel a couple of times and it was clear that no matter how deeply he had been in love with her, he had definitely put it in his past. He was interested in other things, now. And that knowledge quickened her happiness. She

how she felt. wanted to leave no broken hearts And then out of the corner of ehind her. And then abruptly, without any her eye she saw him take something out of the drawer which did warning to soften the shock, she not belong to him. Saw him hold learned that she wasn't going to have time to try and make Red

McFan fall in love with her. * * * pocket. She turned to him imperiously. SHE arrived at the laboratory 'Let me see that!" one morning and found Red

there before her. She gushed out something about being so glad he think you'd care if I took it. Here.' He thrust the purloined snapshot was able to come back to work.

back.'

Kansas Youths Give Sheriff Busy Night

boys were picked up last night by sheriff's deputies at a local hotel after reports from that city said the youths had stolen a plane there.

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Cadillac

Coal Strike (Continued from Page 1)

Truman was consulting with admincuss details of the hour-long con-

would send out for them ing stations overseas is "critica

Peace Treaty

have given it to you if I had thought you wanted it. Why . . . " (Continued from Page 1) battleshins and five cruisers, was to "Because I'm in love with you, apportioned among the Allies. that's why," he said grimly. suppose you're satisfied now." It was a Big Four session last night which finally swept away the "T

"Oh, Red-" Her eyes were last points of dispute of any conse-quence and made it possible for diuminous. She came close to him plemats participating in the Coun-cil's work to predict that the treatand put her hand on his sleeve. "Red, darling . . ." ies for Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland would be fin-For a moment he couldn't believe that he had heard her corally completed not later than Satrectly. He stared at her. And then, urday afternoon. The Council then

is expected to move on to a preli-"Liz-do you mean that you, toc minary discussion of a German settlement Monday. Here are the oustanding decisions She nodded her head. "But . . . but," Red stammered.

made last night:

1. Reparations-Italy is to pay a total of \$360,000,000-\$125,000,000 to Highway 60 Yugoslavia, \$105.000,000 to Greece, 100.000.000 to Russia, \$25,000,000 to Canadian, Miami, Pampa and Pan-Ethiopia and \$5,000,000 to Albania. Bulgaria is to pay a total of \$70,-000,000 covering \$25,000,000 to Yughandle. oslavia and \$45,000 000 to Greece, so that Greece and Yugoslavia each Wiggins, Calvin Isaacs. H. M. Wood, E. H. Fort, Jerry McElreath. Noble will receive \$150,000,000.

2. Compensation for Allied -prop-Trueblood, Malouf Abraham, Erbin erty destroyed in Italy-Italy is to Crowell, Charles Calloway, L. A Allied citizens at the rate 66 percent of value. The Foreign McAdams and Carl Zybach. Ministers had agreed before the berger, Willard Miller, Roy Paris conference that payment sing. C. H. Hyde, B. F. Hurn, Ray Wilson, W. W. Collins, Alex Laubshould be 100 percent. The Paris conference reduced this to 75 percent.

dan, W. C. Jenkins, John Sell, Charles Boyd and Ross Zinor. Danube navigation-Molotov ielding a point which he had con-Cullough, O. R. Beddingfield and the months, ageed to include tested for Rev. James Todd. in the Balkan treaties a guarantee Miami-W. G. Ehman, Theo Jenof free use of the Danube river. The tins. W. E. Foglesong, F. H. Russell Big Four then decided to issue, out-Judge J. A. Mead and R. J. Bean. side the treaties, a call for an International conference within six months after the Balkan treaties become effective to create a navigation regime for the river.

4. Deniel of treaty benefits---Moloov accepted an American proposal and the speaker was introduced by that any country which declined to Arthur Teed. sign the treaty should not receive benefits from it.

5. Fair prices for property seized in Romania-Russia agreed to the principle of arbitration in fixing fair prices for industrial equipment (mainly American and British-owned petroleum inachinery) seized by the Romanian government for reparations to Russia. Romania must make compensation for such prop-

erty and the decision means that when diplomatic measures fail to re-sult in an acceptable price a final decision may be made by an umpire **U.N.** Meeting (Continued from Page 1)

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appointed by the Secretary-General of the United Nations. Motor torpedo boats - Molotov withdrew a proposal that the Bal-duction debates before the U. N. Ean states should be allowed motor Political Committee that if nations orpedo boats though they were forhidden to Italy. Among the questions left for set-

tlement in today's session and tomorrow are certain economic pro sions for the proposed free Por of Trieste, a request to the United Nations assembly to authorize funds for the payment of salaries of the Governor of Trieste and his staff and the method by which the treat-ies may finally be signed.

Those from out-of-town were:

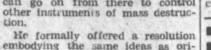
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Higgins-Roy Landon, Lee Malts-

Panhandle-J. P. Smith, J. C. Mc

Dentist

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commission since its inception also agreed with numerous dele-gates who have stressed in arms recan control the atomic bomb they can go on from there to control

ternational inspection in support of ority. Alexandre Paodi of France, com-

Russia). 3—The definite agreement that resolution would be furned over to once a treaty becomes effective pro- one of the commission's viding for deterrents against offen- groups and would be taken up nex

working ders and punishments for offenders, control comittee. That group, week along with a report from its ful violators, or to hamper the op-crations of the international auth-

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EVERSHARP CA embodying the same ideas as ori-ginally set forth in his plan last 1.10 une and called upon the commission to adopt and send it to the Seurity Council by Jan. 1. WRITES 3 MONTHS TO 3 YEARS Baruch said these three elements were inherent in any treaty that WITHOUT REFILLING would be written: 1—The erection of an international onding upon how much you write) authority which shall effectively prevent the manufacture and use of tomic bombs for war purposes, and which shall develop the use of ato-World's smoothest writing pen. mic energy for social gain, 2--The right of free and full in-. Rolls the ink on dryl It's self-blotting. Even writes dry when submerged under Writes for 3 months to 3 years on one refill-cartridge. Reloads - with a cartridge -in 15 seconds. . Can't leak - at any altitude. You can't even shake the ink out. Writes on any paper or mate RELOAD IT YOURSELF . rial, linen, textiles, etc. WITH A NEW CARTRIDGE Makes 6 to 8 carbon copies at IN 15 SECONDS . 14-Karat Gold \$55 . Two Diamonds..... CA does it! Engagement Set . CA* means Capillary Action \$15 14-Karat Gold

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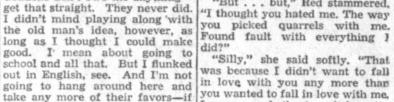
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guess we both struggled pretty ard." "But what are you going to do? He stood there looking at her-He hesitated a moment before just looking, as if he could never e answered that, "Will you promlook enough. So much passed bese not to tell anyone-just yet. tween them in that long glance You see, I can't get in until my leg that there was very little left for is completely healed. I'm going words.

back into the Army . . . I can get He said simply, "Wh a master sergeant's rating in the want me to do, Elise?" He said simply, "What do you Air Corps. It won't be a bad way "Stay here and go to school, of

course. Get an education, so you'll He opened the work table be able to make a living for all the drawer and began to take out some little McFans who will come along hings that belonged to him. some day.'

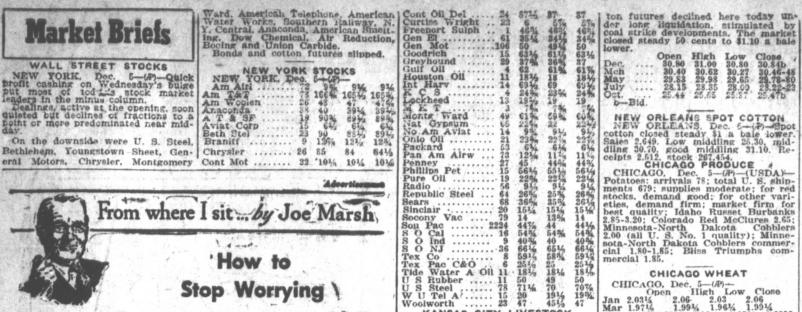
Elise felt beaten and sick. She "Why don't you kiss her, you turned her head so that he lope?" some one said. They both turned to find Menwouldn't see the tears in her eyes

She was still too proud to let him del watching them. How long he see her crying ... to let him guess had been standing there neither one knew.

Red colored to his hair line. "Wait a minute," Elise said natter-of-factly. She took Red's hand and led him toward the door it in his hand a moment and look that opened into the corridor from at it and then slip it stealthily into the front office. The corridor was

empty. "Now," she said when the door had swung shut behind them. He looked sheepish. "I didn't Red kissed her very satisfac-

torily "Oh Liz-Liz," he said. And then remembering how she had



Stop Worrying

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worries.

I guess folks in our town do about as much worrying as in yours-over housing and prices, and crops, and jobs-and the little domestic problems that are always coming up.

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Dad Hoskins, who's lived to the happy age of eighty, has a simple formula for stopping worry. About every problem, he asks himself: Is there anything I can do about it? If there is, he never postpones making a decision, or taking necessary action.

If there isn't anything he can do about it, he sets aside a "worrying



KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5 - (P) -(USDA)-Cattle 2400; calves 400; ac-tive on slaughter steers, heifers and cows; generally strong to 25 higher; bulls, vealers and calves firm with yesterday; medium and low good slaughter steers largely 19,25-24,50; 1 load 25,65; odd head choice 30,00; several loads common and medium Mexicans plain light weight mixed, colored and Holsteins 15,50-18,75; 3 loads good and low choice heifers and mixed yearlings 23,50-25,00; heifers and mixed at 25,00; odd lots medium and good light yearlings 18,00-23,00; few common and medium heifers 12,00-15,50; small lots good cows 16,00-50; mixed lots medium and good 14,50-15,25 and most common and medium 12,00-14,25; medium and good vealers and calves 14,00-17,50; strictly good and choice around 500 4b. weights 18,00, firm. Hogs 2000; slow, uneven, 25-50 low-KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK hour" after dinner, and gets his worrying over in one concentrated period. When that's over, he relaxes over a friendly glass of beer with Ma Hoskins-and they talk about pleasant things together, until bed--From where I sit, that's as workable a formula as you could find right down to the mellow glass of beer that seems to wink away your

and calves 14.00-17.50; strictly good and choice around 500 4b. weights 18.00-19.00; load good feeder sters 18.00, firm. Hogs 2000; slow, uneven, 25-50 low-er than Wednesday's average; top 24.00; god and choice 170 lb. up 23.75-24.00; sows 22.50-22.00; few light weights 23.25. be Maril

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WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Few of

of the new Republican Senators

bring to their posts the rich back-

ground of Edward Martin, former

Governor of Pennsylvania. Here are some of his accomplishments:

In the Spanish-American War,

and in World

War I, and then

V ORLEANS SPOT COTTON V ORLEANS, Dec. 6-(P) Spot closed steady \$1 a bale lower. 2.649. Low middling 25.30, mid-30.70, good middling 31.10. Re-

Low Close 30.80 30.84b 30.27 30.46-4 29.65 29.78-86 28.00 28.22-2 25.87 25.47b

ton futures declined here today un-der long liquidation, stimulated by coal strike developments. The market closed steady 50 cents to \$1.10 a bale Company on 600 acres in tract 691 in Nueces Bay, Neuces County. Other high bids included the

For Oil Leases on

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nounced later this week.

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award of the bids would be an-

Approximately 90 percent of the

leased land is submerged. The state will receive in addition

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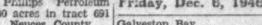
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Galveston Bay.

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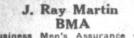
PAGE 10 PAMPA NEWS Friday, Dec. 6, 1946 FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

-Church school. 19:50 a.m.-Mornng worship, Communion. 6:30 p.m. Touth Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.-Svening worship. 6:30 p.m.

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North West and Buckler. Elbert La-benske, pastor. Sunday Bible school 1446 a.m. Morning service 10:50. Evan-gelistic service & Youth groups meet 14 7:30. "The Church with the Friend-by Heart." CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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ciety of Christian Service, Tuesday at o.m.-Evening worship. p.m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m.—Bible Study, Full Gospel singers 'rom, 8:32 to 9:00 a.m. each Sunday over Station KPLN FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor. Church theol for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur

Teed. worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets 6:30 p.m. Senior departmen meets at 8:30 o'clock. Evening worship service in the sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock.

rvices at 11 a.m.

Ten miles south of Pampa at Phil llps Pampa plant camp. 10 a.m. Sun day school, 11 a.m. preaching. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis Avenue at Warren, J. C. Frenshaw, minister, Sunday: Bible chool 9:45 a.m.; preaching and wor-

901 N. Frost. 9:36 a.m. - Sunday school: 11 a.m. Sund-y service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily except Sunday. Wednesday, Satur-day and legal holidays from 2 unti ship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and eve-ning worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies' Bible class 3 p.m. Wednesday; 5 p.m. Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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The REV. FLOYD GRADY, pas-

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The Rev. and Mrs. Grady and

daughter Dora Jean, born Sept.

26, 1945, will leave for Brazil, Jan-

uary 5, 1947. They plan to fly from

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Misisonary work in that country.

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Seminary, New York,

Douglas Nelson, pastor. 9:45 a.m. e church school. 10:45 a.m.-The sry department. 11-Common wor-7:30 p.m.-Tuxis Westminster

Rudolph Q. Harvey, paster. 513 E. Francis Ave. Sunday school at 9:45 with Lloyd Satterwhite, superintend. ent. Sunday morning services at 10:33 a.m. Training Union for all ages at p.m., with Ben A. Stephenson in charge Evapler washin hour is at ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan St. R. L. Young, pas Sunday school at 10 a.m., Church

Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Texas, and of Princeton Semip.m., with Ben A. Stephenson in charge. Evening worship hour is at 8 p.m. W.M.U. meets in circles, firs, and third Wednesdays, and second and fourth at the church at 2 p.m. Inter-mediate, Junior G. A. and R. A., Wed-nesday at 7:30 p.m. Weekly teacher-and officers meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 8:15. Choi practice following the prayer service with W. L. Ayers directing. UNITED PENJE, OSTAL CHURCH nary, Princeton, N. J. and Mrs. Paul Burgess, Presby-terian Missionary in Guatemala since 1913. She is a graduate of Park College, Mo., with an A. B. degree: and holds a Master of Religious degree, from the Biblical

UNITED PENIE OSTAL CHURCH 1046 W. Brown St. J. B. Mamilton. pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Ladies Missionary service, Wed-nesday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

824 S. Barnes St. Bev. Collins Webb, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Superin-ndent, Clay Bullick, Training Union, 7 p.m. Director, preis Webt. (Colored.) 406 W. Elm St. W. Louis Smith, pastor. Sunday school-9:45. Morning worship + 10:55. Epworth League-6:30. Eyening worship-7:30. Wednesday night-mid-week worship 1:20 Training Unite. Music Director, A. L. Abernathy; ianist, Mrs. Frank Turpen. Men's Brotherhood, every first and Tuesday, 8 p.m. M. U., every Monday at 2 p.m. Mid-week service, Wednesday,

n. Youth Fellowship Hour at the close the Sunday evening worship serv-

 McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
 2100 Aleock, Charles T. Jackson, Pas-tor, Church School, 945 a.m.; Morning Worship; 10:50 a.m.; Youth Fellowship Group Meetings (Intermediates and Seniors), 615 p.m.; Evening Service, F a.m.; Women's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday 2:30 p.m. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo THE SALVATION ARMY Capt. Beulah Carrol, commanding. Services will be held at 111. E. Al-bert. Wednesday-Services at 8 p.m. Sunday-Sunday school at 9:45: Mora-ing worship at 11 a.m.: Young Peo-ple's service, 7 p.m.: Evening serv-ice 8 p.m. Sabbath school every Saturday morn-ing at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN N. Frøst. Rev. Russell Greene , minister, 9:45 a.m. – Sunday ce, 8 p.m.

p.m.—Group meetings, 7:30 p.m.— Prayer meeting, Wednesday. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

(Colored), 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 10:50 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. B.T.U. 8 p.m.-Evening worship servng people's service with Charday, you es Ackley, president, in charge 7:45 FIVE INDIA PROJECTS CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL 500 N. Somerville St. L. A. Andrews, Minister ble Study (classes for all ages) 707 W. Browning. Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister. Early Communi-ons on the first, second and fourth Sundays in each month. Services at 11

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Episcopal Bishop **Conducts Church Rites Sunday**

The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, pastor, announces that on Sunday even-ing next, at eight o'clock, the Right Reverend George Henry Zuarter-man, who on Dec. 3, was consecrated Bishop of North Texas, will visit St. Matthew's Episcopal Church to St. Matthew's Episcopar Culture He started out as buck stayed pared for this significant Rite of there for a year. He decided he'd there for a year. He decided he'd This will be Bishop Quarterman's

of twelve persons are to be presented to him. The public is cordially invited to stripes. All that work went for naught.

Other services for the day will be

YMA Girls Hold

here, Sunday at the eleven o'clock service. He will also speak to the Group Meeting Rev. Grady is a graduate of

ces Jones, Tessie Killian furnished and a sharp-shooters medal. . He came back to Panhandle, He runs a shoe store, but on the side he

writes a series of articles for the Panhandle Herald, and is working Jones, Doris Taylor, Jeanette Mc-Collum, Maxine and Evelyn Patteron a book. In July his house burned to the

ment and most of his personal be Juanita Prescott. The next meeting will be Dec. 16, in the home of Maxine and Evelyn Patterson, of longings. His wife recently had a very serious operation. Things are 1424 N. Russell.

not going so well financially. But is he sour? Is he dis ouraged? No, says the Panhandle Herald. "He's always cheerful and smil-ing." And, we might add, he whips out a good column. His book should be tops.

without a gripe. He served in just about every theater the war had to offer—Sicily,

like to be a sergeant, figured out a scheme that backfired—he built, on

his own time, a company shower and then forgot to fill it with water

one day when the big brass himself

was on a visit there. For this over-sight he almost lost his corporal's

Italy, India.

FORT WORTH --- "Treasure There are about 3000 w hunts" to one TCU professor doesn't to a mile of railroad track. There are about 3000 wood ties

mean a party game. Dr. Martine Emert, professor of history at TCU, followed her childhood interest in pirates with some serious research work which has es-tablished her as an authority on the history of 16th century pirates In Latin America in Latin-America. On two recent research visits

1938 and 1941-to South America, Dr. Emert collected enough information to fill two books, which she hopes to have ready for publication soon.

Aubrey Mitchell 601 Campbell. Sunday school, 9:45 c.m. Freaching 1: s.m. Willing Work-ers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Fri-belong in the Spanish dominated Americas," she says.

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NEW DELHI-(P)-The development of India's natural resources and industry is the aim of a long-range government scheme for the setting up of five national labora-tories estimated to cost about \$4,-Suidays in each month second and fourth Suiday. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45. Special services on Saint's Days as announced at the time of such the Central Glass and Ceramic Research Institute, Second on the list is the Fuel Research Institute at

Digwadith. National Metallurgical Laboratory also has been started at Building of the National Physical Laboratory at Delhi and the Na-

College of Nursing **Texas Today** Will Open January 27

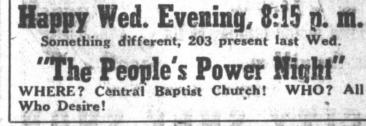
FORT WORTH—Texas Christian University and the Harris Memorial Methodist Hospital will open the Harris College of Nursing here Jan. 27

Dean of the college will be Miss The college, with an endowment of \$750,000, will be one of three in the United States offering the Hospital.

B. S. degree for a basic course in nursing. Statients who complete the five-year course will receive a

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By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer The Saga of Johnny Brothers (part two). The war treated Johnny W. Broth-ers of Panhandle, Texas, pretty rough. So has the peace, But he takes it with a grin—a veteran without a grice.

first visit since his elevation and the first service which he will con-duct in his official capacity. A group

be present to witness the ceremony and to greet the Bishop, the pastor

But he finally became a sergeant. It happened in Sicily, after the Holy Communion at elect o'clock in the morning and Sunday School at a quarter to ten. India

> But when he was discharged he was a private again-he had been busted for overstaying a leave:

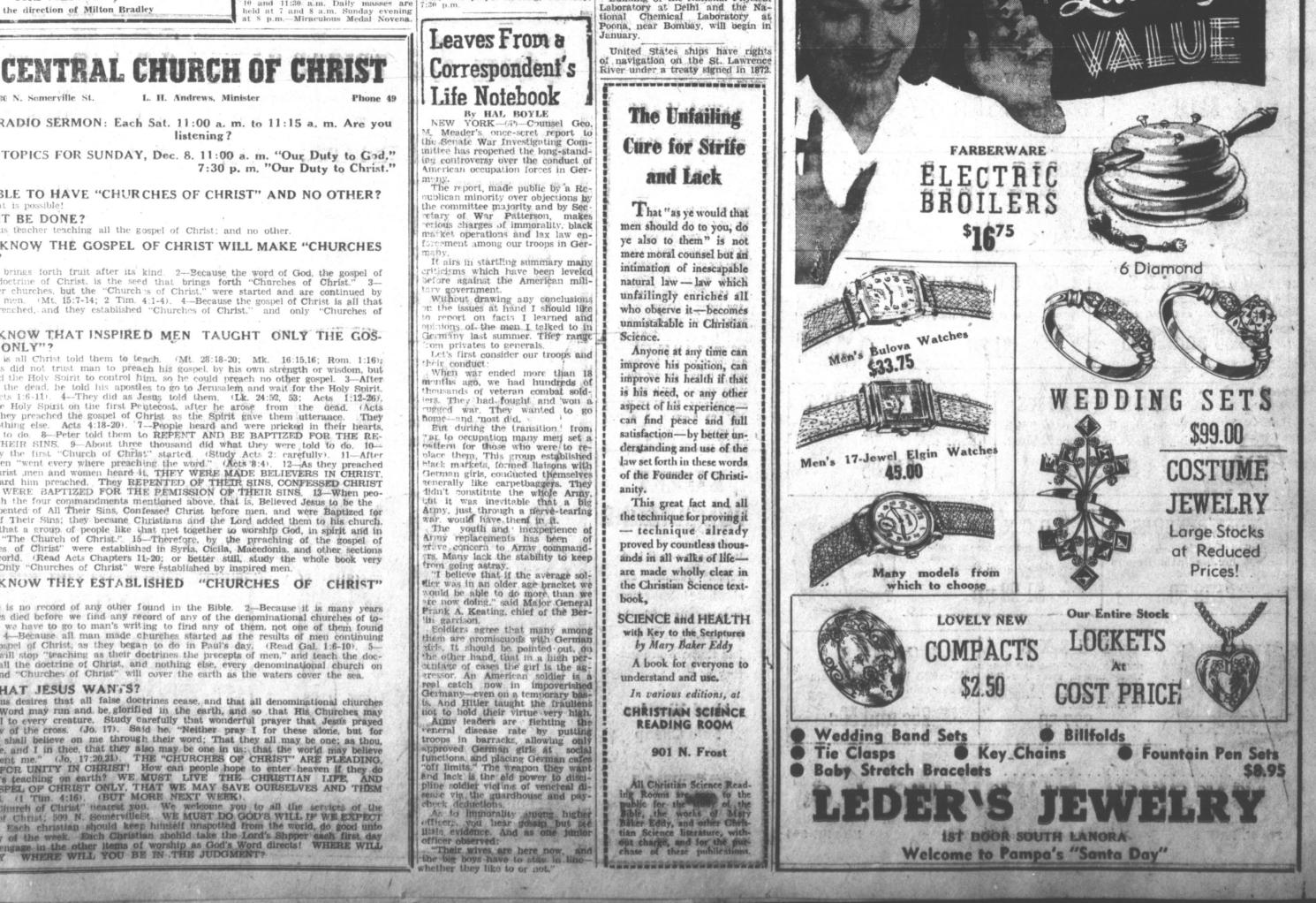
He was given a disability discharge after receiving the Presidential Ci-tation, Purple Heart, Asiatic-Paci-fic Campaign Ribbon with three The YWA of the Central Baptist Church met Monday night in the home of Juanita Prescott. Jeanette McCollum led the opening prayer. stars, European Campaign Ribbon Juanita Prescott prought the devowith six stars, five overseas stripes tional, Maxine Patterson, Mary Fran-

the program, Mrs. L. A. Satterwrite led the closing prayer. Those present were Mary Frances

son, Tessie and Norma Killian, Mrs. L. A. Satterwhite, and the hostess

ground and he lost all his equip-

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HOW DO I KNOW THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST WILL MAKE "CHURCHES OF CHRIST"

1-Because seed brings forth fruit after its kind. 2-Because the word of God, the gospel of Christ, or the doctrine of Christ, is the seed that brings forth "Churches of Christ." 3-Because all other churches, but the "Churches of Christ," were started and are continued by the dortrines of men. (Mt. 15:7-14; 2 Tim. 4:1-4). 4-Because the gospel of Christ is all that inspired men preached, and they established "Churches of Christ," and only "Churches of

-HOW DO I KNOW THAT INSPIRED MEN TAUGHT ONLY THE GOS-**OF CHRIST ONLY"?**

1-Because that is all Christ told them to teach. (Mt. 28:18-20; Mk. 16:15,16; Rom. 1:16); 2-Because Jesus did not trust man to preach his gospel by his own strength or wisdom, but promised to send the Holy Spirit to control him, so he could preach no other gospel. 3-After Jesus rose from the dead, he told his apostles to go to Jerusalem and wait for the Holy Spirit. (Lk, 24:44-51; Acts 1:6-11). 4--They did as Jesus told them. (Lk. 24:52, 53; Acts 1:12-26). Jesus sent the Holy Spirit on the first Pentecost, after he arose from the dead. (Acts 2:1-4. 33). 6—They preached the gospel of Christ as the Spirit gave them utterance. They could preach nothing else. Acts 4:18-20). 7—People heard and were pricked in their hearts. and asked what to do. 8-Peter told them to REPENT AND BE BAPTIZED FOR THE RE-MISSION OF THEIR SINS. 9—About three thousand did what they were told to do. 10— That is the way the first "Church of Christ" started. (Study Acts 2: carefully). 11—After that, inspired men "went every where preaching the word." (Acts 8:4). 12—As they preached the gospel of Christ, men and women heard it, THEY WERE MADE BELIEVERS IN CHRIST, because they heard him preached. They REPENTED OF THEIR SINS, CONFESSED CHRIST BEFCRE MEN, WERE BAPTIZED FOR THE PEMISSION OF THEIR SINS, 13—When peo-ne complied with the four companyment maniformed been first for Believers. ple complied with the four commandments mentioned above, that is, Believed Jesus to be the Son of God, Repented of All Their Sins, Confessed Christ before men, and were Baptized for the Remission of Their Sins; they became Christians and the Lord added them to his church. 14—Everywhere that a group of people like that met together to worship God, in spirit and in truth, that was "The Church of Christ." 15—Therefore, by the preaching of the gospel of Christ, "Churches of Christ" were established in Syria, Cicila, Macedonia, and other sections of the known world. (Read Acts Chapters 11-20; or better still, study the whole book very carefully). "16-Only "Churches of Christ" were established by inspired men.

-HOW DO I KNOW THEY ESTABLISHED "CHURCHES OF CHRIST" ONLY?

1-Because there is no record of any other found in the Bible. 2-Because it is many years after the apostles died before we find any record of any of the denominational churches of to-day. 3-Because we have to go to man's writing to find any of them. not one of them found in God's word. 4-Because all man made churches started as the results of men continuing to pervert the gospel of Christ, as they began to do in Paul's day. (Read Gal, 1:6-10). 5-Because if men will stop "teaching as their doctrines the precepts of men," and teach the doc-trine of Christ, all the doctrine of Christ, and nothing else, every denominational church on earth will die, and "Churches of Christ" will cover the earth as the waters cover the sea.

6-IS THAT WHAT JESUS WAN'S?

friends, Jesus desires that all false doctrines cease, and that all denominational churches die, so that His Word may run and be glorified in the earth, and so that His Churches may die, so that His Word may run and be glorified in the earth, and so that His Churches may preach His gospel to every creature. Study carefully that wonderful prayer that Jesus prayed under the shadow of the cross. (Jo. 17). Said he, "Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word; That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that thou hast sent me." (Jo. 17:20,21). THE "CHURCHES OF CHRIST" ARE PLEADING. AND PRAYING FCR UNITY IN CHRIST! How can people hope to enter heaven if they do not follow Christ's teaching on earth? WE MUST LIVE THE CHRISTIAN LIFE, AND TEACH THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST ONLY, THAT WE MAY SAVE OURSELVES AND THEM THAT HEAR US. (I TIM 4:16). (BUT MORE NEXT WEEK). If with "The Church of Christ" nearest you. We welcome you to all the services of the with "The Church of Christ; 500 N. Somervallest. WE MUST DO GOD'S WILL IF WE EXPECT E SAVED! Each christian should keep himself unspotted from the world, do good unto

SAVED! Each christian should keep himself unspotted from the world, do good unto every day of the week. Each Christian should take the Lord's Shpper each first day ek end engage in the other items of worship as God's Word directs! WHERE WILL SUNDAY WHERE WILL YOU BE IN THE JUDGMENT?



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We say, with Mrs. B., you just won't believe what NIL can do until you've used it. Think of it: after testing hundreds of odors scientists safely conclude NIL destroys more than 100,000 odors. Be dainty, be economical: "NIL that odor."

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TOO MUCH AND TOO SOON

Nationalism, like the bad fairy in a nursery tale, appeared at the cradle on the day of the United Nations' birth and pronounced an evil incantation over the infant. Since then the UN has been thwarted in its search for cess-the international understanding by the efforts of some of its agreement to enminate the use of members to advance their own interests and prestige, al trusteeships over occupied or de-after will revolve around the exernments.

It now appears that, as one result of this nationalistic curse, the UN may back into a disarmament conference before it is ready for it-and for something less than high-minded reasons. Needless to say, general dis- in her borders. armament as well as agreement on atomic control is vital to the existence of all of us; but do we want to approach the subject by the present route?

This, briefly, is the route. Last spring the Soviet government did not remove its troops from Iran on the deadline set by a three-power agreement. The matter was either supplied by Russia or which brought to the Security Council's attention, and Iran made | they were "permitted" by the Rusa formal complaint. Eventually the Russian troops were stans to capture from the Japanese. In Poland the situation is reverremoved, but the incident apparently continued to ran- sed, and a communist-dominated kle in the Soviet leaders' bosoms.

So Russia started making repeated references to the presence of British and American troops abroad, particularly in Greece and Iceland. Eventually the Soviets pro- hard to classify in one word, but end economic structure. The liberal posed that each UN government make public the number which apparently consists of the wing, small but vociferous, wants of troops based outside its own borders in friendly countries.

It was Russia's clear intent to embrarrass her Big Three partners. Not only was the bulk of Russia's foreign-based forces in former enemy countries, but certainly Russia had a fairly accurate answer to this request already, just as the United States and Britain had a reasonable idea of Russian troop dispositions.

This led to Anglo-American requests that each nation also disclose its troop concentrations in ex-enemy sults ultimately in a joining of the states. Then America and Britain asked for a count of all area with Russian Azerbaijan, is it troops, at home and abroad. Britain also wanted on-the- are so small, and the dispute conspot verification of each government's figures by other na- fined to one little area, and the tions. Whereupon Russia brought up the disarmament British could not conceivably be exquestion by saying that a count of troops at home should a threat to peace and therefore be accompanied by information on all weapons, including atomic, but that such information should wait for a general disarmament conference. And now Russia has announced its support of a system of international inspections to check on armament reduction-the inspections the communists need to take over a to be conducted under the supervision of the Security country. It is the duty of the Uni-Council, where the veto power exists.

Thus, by a series of moves arising from one government's desire to embarrass another, the UN is discussing along reads which they do not wish disarmament before any of the causes of armaments and to travel? war have been finally dealt with. Peace treaties are un- find the answer in such cases, can written, boundaries are not fixed, the refugee problem is establish the point where internal not solved. Trusteeships have not been established, and developments become of legitimate trade agreements have yet to be reached. Yet there is talk mulas of Lake Success won't help anybody. If the British in Greece of disarmament now. or Iraq, or the Americans in China.

The most explosive subject that the UN may have are ever forced to go into action to to deal with is the frank revelation of strength of men protect their positions, the jig will The reason cooperatives cannot and arms and the disclosure of secret weapons and secret be up. research. There will have to be an almost utopian atmosphere before the world can dare to hope that its nations Lucille came out of her dressing will come together with open and sincere minds to lay room. "Celludoid, mayne." Sir Cedric all their military cards upon the table. suggested, hopefully. "Or flesh-col-Surely the emergency matter of atomic control must ored piano wire. be dealt with soon. But with that peril temporarily averted, it would seem wiser for the UN to remember the outcome of past disarmament conference and remove some of the obvious economic and social causes of war before the delicate, crucial climax of disarmament is approach- like to direct a motion picture?" we is a form of socialism. asked. ed again. "I wouldn't mind if I didn't have



MACKENZIE S Column

J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst (Subbing for MacKenzie) The shooting has begun in Iran,

the third area in which communist rces are now fighting established stolen some of his proletarian thungovernments.

While Russia makes concessions across the peace table at Lake Suclatest one being her revolution spreads.

Greece has charged before the U. N. that the Russian-dominated areas of Albania, Yugoslavia and back certain voting elements-la- cate. Bulgaria are contributing substantial support to insurrectionists with- | racial blocs.

Eddy Gilmore, AP Correspondent tle with the Iranian Central gov- posits, collective bargaining, TVA,

ernment A civil war is on in China, with treat. government is using thousands of school. Another one-third shares

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ed Nations?

trops in an effort to hold down this viewpoint, but thinks it politiguerrilia warfare being conducted cally unwise to repeal or modify by an underground army which is certain basic changes in the social patriotic underground bands to preserve and strengthen these rewhich fought the Germans plus a forms, as promised in the 1944 certain number of the generally platform.

Its two

The men who urge withdrawal In Azerbaijan a Russian-sponsored provincial government was set up Stassen-Willkie position advance a from the more advanced Deweyby a Russian-sponsored political practical argument. They maintain party during Russian occupation and that the party cannot afford to disan attempt has been made, covered regard public sentiment as recently by some show of negotiation, to expressed at the ballot boxes. In withdraw this area almost entirely their opinion, the American people from Tehran's control. If this withvoted for rightism, retrenchment drawal is not prevented, and it reand a retreat, though not a precipitous flight, from world affairs. Regardless of their public stateaggression? If the forces involved ments, this is the nature of the di-

vision among Republicans as they prepare to take over Congress on pected to fight to prevent it, is it January 3, 1947. subject to intervention by the Uni-

ISOLATIONISM-The same divi-sion exists in the field of foreign af-

Why Cooperatives Have

The managers of cooperatives like to contend that those people

> business to make more profits. No rational person has any objection whatsoever to cooperatives compete for long without subsidy

is that they are not based on the

fairs. Many of their colleagues do not share the Vandenberg-Austintassen sympathy for the Roosevel program, even as modified by Presi lent Truman and Secretary Byrne They want a return to isolation am, including fewer financial contributions to other nations, a re-building of the tariff walls and greater dependence for national se-

ho march up Capitol Hill in tricurity on our own power rather than mph a month hence will constion world pacts. ute an extremely different kind of These G. O. P.-ers, who number political army from the party which carried only two small states in 1932. about twenty in the Senate and 100 in the House, accepted the Vandenpresidential candidates berg-Austin viewpoint of cooperation and its platform-makers in the induring and immediately after the terim have made definite and hiswar-more or less of necessity. toric concessions to Franklin D. But they admit to some disil Roosevelt's philosophy on domestic lusionment because of Russia's reand foreign problems. They have calcitrancy, British attacks "American imperialism" and the der. Otherwise, they might now be United Nations' apparent failure to make even a small start toward a looking forward to control of the next Congress and recapture of the decent and enduring peace.

White House in 1948. The great fight among G. O. P. ASSAILED -Former Brigadier General Elliott Roosevelt's speeches and interviews during his current tour of Russia have been far more sensational and disturbing to our acouisitions from the New Deal. For it is obvious that some of these poli-State Department than brief newspaper and magazine reports indicies were taken over only to win bor, liberals, the colored vote and

Were he not the son of an ex-President, he might be subject to Other so-called innovations were prosecution under the Logan Act, adopted because of their overdue which prohibits any private citizen in Moscow, reports that Russia gives and admitted need, like Social Se- from interfering for good or evil in full support to Azerbaijan in its bat- curity, the guarantee of bank de- our relations with another country from interfering for good or evil in Besides outshouting Henry Wal

lace and Senator Claude Pepper in his condemnation of our postwar RIGHTISM-Now that they have policy toward Moscow, young Roosewon again, however, many key G. O. veit assalled the Truman Administration's domestic policies. P.-ers would like to retract and re-

He denied that Mr. Truman had Perhaps one-third of the House-Senate membership belongs to this school. Another one-third shares porting Soviet charges that the "reporting Soviet charges that the "re-actionaries" were in control at upon and published them for their Washington and London.

o preserve wartime prosperity on Balkans.

the level attained by his father, and

They're Always Flirting With Me



rophesied that the United States | son of the American President who aced a "difficult future." The reports of his speeches, apearing only a few days after Pray-

da had carried dispatches describing a complete breakdown of our "capithat (1) the U.S. has embarked on talistic, industrial machinery," made an imperialistic spree, (2) the proving successful under Truman management and (3) Russis is "al-

propaganda value within the Soviet ways right." MUSIC - Elliott declared that the Kremlin-the Baltic nations, The Dutch introduced buckwheat President Truman had been unable Eastern Germany, Poland and the into the colonies on Manhattan Island and raised it there as early

In short, Elliott Roosevelt, the as 1625.

wearing yellow and pink hats George has been making fun of my hats for years and I can't wai to catch him i one of those pink numbers. some new suits will have without collars or lapels. H ever, George says these are an rovement on the suits in the wadays which are without coats vests and trousers. Another item disclosed at the con vention was a belt that in and out" Goodness, I have s beside George in the movies wh he was breathing hard—when t Indians were catching up with C Cooper. But if his belt joins in breathing. I'm afraid it's gol be a little difficult to hear screen dialogue. HE'S ALWAYS TIED BUT NEVER BEATEN

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Several thousand men's cloth

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wear in 1947. example, the

wear in 1947. For example, the bis brutes will be

eld a convention in Chicago th

DANVILLE, III.-(A)-Edward J Foehrer's singular ambition is is revered abroad as deeply as are George Washington and Abraham a different one each day of the Lincolun, was quoted by Stalin's year. So far, he has collected 125, propaganda bureau as an authority all indexed and worn in rotation His inquiries indicate he holds a American brand of capitalism is not record unbeaten and untied.

> * THOUGHTS And Satan answered the Lord, and said, Skin for skin, yea, all that a man hath will he give for his life.—Job 2:4. Man makes a death which Nature never made.—Edward Young.



CANDIES, made of wholesome in-redients, go farther. Buy the best, We have McPhail, Whitman and Sing's, There's also gift sets beauti-ully packed, Vida Ray, Froile and all adding the state of the part for our entire list.

OUR SPORTS TOGS are made of west lines and good quality mate-als. Slacks and sweaters are 'the lolce of the outdoor girl. Bentley's,

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ere's Sea Forth, Old Sn

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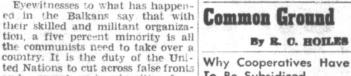
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HAVE you shopped Wilson Drug for infants' gifts? We feature "Log of Life." that beautiful book for the shower gift, and dolls, not too many, but exceptionally beautiful, and blank-LAMPS—floor, table, pin-up unity. Book shelves of all styles, er shelves and wall shelves. T Furniture Co. THIS BEAUTIFUL gift would make her gloriously happy, a lovely double damask (all pure Irish linen) dimer cloth, size 72x90, with eight matching napking hand roled hems. Priced \$52,00. SPIDEL stretch bracelets with matching lockets in gold, set with birthstones or plain. These are just beautiful for that dainty little miss to ets with set with Murfee's. Morfie's. MOTHER will appreciate time-saving gifts for her kitchen. You'll find wa-terless cookers, electric mixers, food choppers, wooden bowls, etc., tiat she'll find a daily use for. Thompson Hardware. IOVELY Chenille bedspreads in full size Friced \$5,98. Levine's make bowly gifts for home. IEDER'S just received a shipment of electric Perber ware broilers. They come in three sizes and are a gift any housewife will enjoy. AUTOMATIC electric irons, eBauti-ful and durable, Hmited number, only \$9,95. Pampa Furniture Co. Replace WE HAVE lovely dolls but they are elling fast, and those cuddly stuffed mimals for the tiny tot. For Miss, 'een-age,' lovely compacts and gad-bout make-an kits at Cretney's "Manufagas" have them.



ted Nations to cut across false fronts To Be Subsidized and prevent such minorities from carrying the unorganized majorities

who object to the government giv-Unless the United Nations can ing the cooperatives special favors want to see them put out of business because they want private international concern, all the for-

if they are not subsidized in one way or another by the government.



By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-(NEA)-We were mured, "Rubber elastic."

talking to Sir Cedric Hardwicke but "Maybe spirit gum," we ventured. looking at Miss Lucille Ball. DOWN TO BUSINESS Lucille is much prettier than

Hardwicke, and, what with the ing room. We gave Sir Cedric our gown she was partially wearing for undivided attention. the movie "Personal Column," it was very difficult not to look at her. actor on the screen?"

It was a very long dress from the waist down, for it reached the floor. very difficult to answer. But from the waist up it was short so short that there was more of

Ludille Ball showing than there was of her dress.

Anyhow, we were discussing the nical factors must be considered." current inflation with Sir Cedrick. sometimes wonder," he said,

"how long it can keep up."

"As long as the adhesive tape holds." we suggested "Pardon," said Sir Cedric. Then some actor-even a child-who has

he noticed we were looking at Lu- never acted before, and his simplic-

cille Ball, and he turned to look at ity and naturalness make the vet- 8,500 feet above sea level.

"Such as . . .?"

Lucille walked by. SIR CEDRIC BREAKS DOWN "Did you ever think you would

to be my own producer, too, I was one of the producers on a Holly-"Anyway," he said, "it can't go on wood-made nicture, but I was considerably handicapped in achieving Then he took another quick look at the prestige our more prominent Lucille. "Elastic, possibly." he murproducers enjoy. No ulcers, you know. "It was a humiliating experience.

I didn't dare show my face at Ra-Lucille disappeared into her dressmanoff's for weeks. Lucille Ball walked by again, and this time she stopped.

"Who do you think is the best Sir Cedric said that question was brashly. dering what is holding up your "I have my own opinion as to dress, and

who are the top stage actors, but it's difficult to choose standards for "It's concealed spring-steel wire." walked off, laughing. judging a film actor. So many tech- She We blushed and looked at Sir Ced-

ric. He was blushing, too, but much "The camera, lighting, the cutting more than we were room About the time a film actor He has more to blush with having a very high forehead. It gets decides he has achieved quite a professional standing, along comes higher every year.

The plateau at the South Pole is

by Peter Edson

BATTLE OF THE GIANTS

*WASHINGTON- (NEA) -Five grounds that ownership and opera- dictated to railroads by the south important railroad cases now be- tion of the sleeping-car service by and east by their common controllfederal courts and the the railroads would merely perpet- ing ownership. Interstate Commerce Commission, uate the monopoly that the court NEW CONGRESS and coming up in the next Con- had ordered dissolved. Basis of HOLDS THE KEY gress, fit together in a jigsaw puz- this contention was the claim that The Georgia case has been set for zle that pictures a battle of the the railroads and the Pullman comhearing before a special master next March. After hearing, the railroad giants against the govern- pany had interlocking directors ment. At stake is the whole future and the same top financial control. special master must report to the whether it is to have free-enter- before the Supreme Court in Jan-Court, which will then hand down its decision. There is little chance prise competition or monopoly con- uary. The desire of the railroads that this decision can be made beto get the ICC to approve this sale

The first case to consider is the now is obviously a maneuver to pre-application of 46 major railroads sent the Supreme Court with gov-the railroads time to move in anfor ICC approval of their offer to ernment approval of the deal by other direction. buy and operate the Pullman com- the ICC.

buy and operate the Fullman component of the foc. pany's sleeping-car service. In the two other railroad anti-trust cause a new Republican Congress cause a new Republican Congress convenes in January. And among Washington, Jacob Aronson, counsel ture-puzzle.

45 other railroads in the pool, stat-ed that his clients would like a de-cision by the ICC on this applica-U. S. District Court in Lincoln, before the Supreme Court can. before the Supreme Court can r arguments on another case to de the same issue. The im-tic control development of the west-tic control development of the westof this statement will ap- ern railroads has been retarded, and ed early in the next Congress, the

later. ore going into that, however, ments, competition has been stifled ciers have been having with the ckground may be neces-and the industrial development of government will be practically over. Th Georgia and Lincoln anti-trust In May, 1944, after an antithe west suppressed.

May, 1944, after an anti-by the government, Pull-was ordered to sell either anufacturing business or It had been set for trial in Decem-anufacturing business or service. It chose ber. But recently the railroad at-ig-ar service, and torneys have been pressing for de- car service to the railroads. car service. 1945, the Philadelphia lay of the Lincoln case until after Court approved sale the Supreme Court can dispose of and Kuhn, Loeb control which has dominated the railroads for decades

ESSENCE ter the Depart-inatory freight rates were charged sale, on the supreme

American principle of men being rewarded in proportion to the service they render.

If cooperatives give a rebate in proportion to each member's purchases then those who furnish the "Maybe it's whale-bone," we said. capital do not receive a fair re-"Could be." replied Hardwicke. ward for their risks and the use "Or just faith." puts in most is not rewarded in proportion to his investment. This

Then again, cooperatives usually give each member an equal vote whether or not he has put in an unequal amount of capital. This again is contrary to the rule that the owner of a thing is manager of it. Thus cooperatives are not based on the free enterprise system where men are rewarded in proportion to their service. Thus they have to be subsidized in order to compete and survive.

Bput the unfair part about con-sumer cooperatives is that the re-"Do you mind if I ask you a ques-tion. Lucille?" said Sir Cedric. fund members get for goods that "We two have been won-what is holding up your to income tax because, if the individual has a net income above a "Oh, that's easy," said Lucille. certain minimum, any extra savings resulting from the cooperative are included in the amount on which he pays taxes.

Again the cooperatives have done a lot of log-rolling to get regislation enabling them to borrow money from the government at a much lower rate than private corporations can borrow money from the government. This is another form of socialism. The government should not loan money to anyone. It has none to loan. It only fools people as to the true

value of different things when it uses its credit to loan to private citizens. The American principle is based

on all people being equal before the law-or it was originally based on that. Of course, the tax laws have become so distorted and so discriminatory that most people do not seem to think it is wrong to give certain groups special privileges.

fore the end of the present term But if this policy of certain of th Court in June. That gives groups having special privileges ig continued, the American form of government will eventually be Time is of value in these cases betransferred more and more into a European or socialistic form of government. Socialism and comthe bills which just missed passage

But it is not with the idea that they eliminate profits that there is any objection to cocperatives. And the cooperatives themselves certainly should not object to proon taxes or interest by way of spe-cial favors from the government and thus make more profits. There

is nothing wrong with profits, and there is nothing wrong with co-operatives if they can save and make a profit on the same basis that other people can. That is the whole bone of contention about cooneratives -

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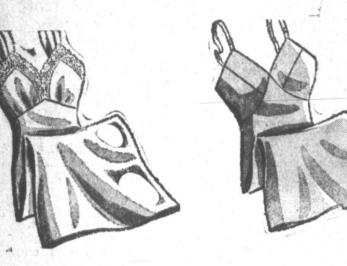
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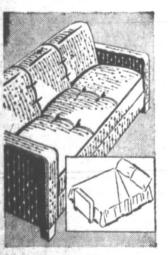
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