THE AVERAGE LOVE AFFAIR BEGINS WITH A KISS, SAYS A PREACHER. THAT IS NOT, HOWEVER, WHY KISSING IS CONSIDERED DANGEROUS.

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'Blue' Baby

Norris-LaGuardia **Is Dispute Point** In Present Trial JAMES MARLOW

WSHINGTON- (P) - Today's hn L. Lewis' struggle with govcrament centers on the Norrisact.

This set, nased by Congress in 1932, still stands, unchanged. It In almost all cases—the exceptions in almost all cases—the exceptions are too detailed to go into here— it forbids a federal judge to inter-fere in a labor dispute. Until this act was passed, em-ployers crippled many unions by setting federal index to forbid their

federal judges to forbid their

There were two ways in which 1. By issuing a restraining order. This was just a temporary order. ay for 10 days-to a union not to

2. Then by issuing an injunction. This was a permanent order to a union not to strike.

The Norris-LaGuardia Act practically put an end to this practice in labor disputes. Now comes the Lewis case. He had

contract with the government to nine coal. He wanted to change it. The government said "no"-that the contract specifically covers the pe-riod of federal operation of the

Lewis said he was tearing up the contract, anyway.

Government lawyers went to a federal judge, T. Alan Goldsborough, and told him

1. Lewis had no right to tear up his contract. 2. Tearing it up meant a miners'

alkout.

3. A walkout meant a paralyzing national coal shortage. The judge decided on two things: first, a restraining order. and then, naybe, an injunction.

To keep the miners working un-til he could dig into the case, the Judge told Lewis: 1. For the 10 days ending Nov.

27 you are under a restraining order ot to tear up your contract. 2. On Nov. 27 you and the gov-

nt can come into court and argue whether an injunction should See DISPUTE POINT, Page 6

### No One Injured In Three Minor **Accidents** Here

Oity police investigated three min ons within 6 hours Wed- ficult because it involves the old day afternoon, police department



CHILD HAS TRIESTE PLAN-Michelle Etcheverry, 7, who wrote Secretary of State James F. Byrnes of her plan for settlement of the Triproblem, checks a world globe at her New York City home with her brother, Dominick, 5.



NEW YCRK-(P)-Cheered by the possibility of completing their peacemaking here in another week, the Big-Four Foreign Ministers reached a showdown today on Russia's demand that Yugoslavia be given a greater share than Greece in war reparations to be paid by Italy and Bulgaria.

The council was moving along at top speed. Some diplomats speculated it might wind up the final satellite peace treaty drafts and agree on a German peace study by a week hence.

A final compromise on the issue between Russia and the Western powers over free navigation on the **Russians Asking** Danube River seemed to be almost in hand A committee of deputies was assigned to summarize the relatively few open questions remaining in the Italian peace treaty. Among these By U.S., Britain unsettled points the dispute over

reparations ranked first. It was giv- MOSCOW- (P) - The Russian reparations ranked first. It was giv-en priority for today's Eig Four ses-people, convinced that the Soviet the blood from getting enough oxysion (4 p.m. FST). The issue is dif- Union is making important conces- gen. Without the operation, virtu-Some between Russia and Britain sions at the United Nations and ally all are doomed to semi-invalid-

beginning

# HST Advised to Ask For Major Legislation

ASHINGTON-(P)-President Truman reportedly is being urged by some Capitol Hill friends to center his fire on a few major issues in recommendations to the new Republican-controlled Congress

Several influential Democrats said privately they hope Mr. Truman produces middle-of-the-road proposals for legislation on labor, housing. taxes and expenditures, the military draft and possibly army-navy merg-

They would prefer that he not at tempt to cover the broad field of suggestions he made to the last Congress. **Technique Has** At that time Mr. Truman asked legislative branch nominally controlled by the Democrats to act on

21 separate proposals Republicans and anti-administration Democrats joined in smacking down many of these and altering others out of recognizable form. With the Republicans now in con-BALTIMORE-(P) - Two years

ago today. little Miss "E.M.S." was trol of the legislative machinery and wheeled into the surgical amphithelikely to pursue their own objectives ater at the Johns Hopkins Hospital many of the Democrats think it for a delicate operation to correct would be wise for the President to an insufficient flow of blood inte present his ideas only on the top

> Cne of these is likely to be labor control legislation, on which the probabl

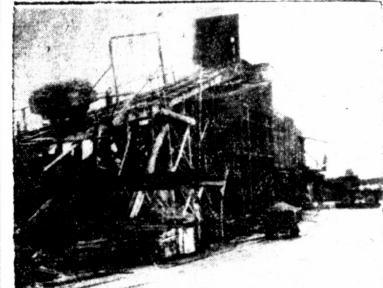
out the world. The surgical technique, developed by Dr. Alfred Blalock and Dr. Helen B. Taussig, head of the Children's in about 80 percent of the cases." There was no "blue" baby operation on the schedule today. Tenrights. year-old Judy Conner, Richmond

Hill, N. Y., was to have been the "anniversary" case, but her operation was postponed a few days.

from parents of afflicted children. The Cardiac Clinic has scheduled 250 more operations and has made the rate of two a day through next May. It has 200 other requests for appointments

Each "blue" baby was born with Delegates to the Oklahoma-North-

west Texas-New Mexico Youth Confor position in Southeastern Europe. Foreign Ministers meeting in New ism and early death. The artery which n wner ren convened here today tions of the Paris Peace Confer- the United States and Britain will the lungs of these babies is defec- three-day session. tive The delicate operation, some-Host to the conference is the local There is a growing feeling among times lasting three hours, consists Chur h of the Brethren, of which the 1. The U. S. desires that really the possibility of making available 000.000 to Ethiopia and \$100,000,000 the people that the Soviet Union is in joining a branch of this artery Rev. Russell West is pastor. otov, champion of Yugoslavia's matched by the British and Amer-is thus pumped to the lungs via These will be followed by a recrea-cause, has repeatedly attacked the licans. Without going into the merits what physicians call the subclavian tion period from 5 to 7:30. At 7:30, sound films depicting the Recently doctors at Northwestern life of St. Paul will be shown by the patch on specific proposals to con-University have announced a suc- Rev. R. Q. Harvey, pastor of the that of Yugoslavia. His contention este, the right of inspection in con- cessful experiment using the aorta Central Baptist Church of Pampa. itself to supplement the pulmonary Young people of other Pampa churches have been invited to attend. Main speaker of the conference will be the Rev. Harley Stump, pas-



COAL COMES FROM THIS MINE-Another load of coal comes up the rails to the tipple of the Beel Valley Mine, Belleville, Ill., as the miners, members of the Progressive Mine Workers of America, abandon their sympathy for the United Mine Workers and go back to work.

# Court Takes No Part In Jews' Deportation

JERUSALEM-(P)-The Palestine government's high court rejected today an attempt to prevent deportation of nearly 4,000 uncertified Jewish immigrants to Cyprus, and it was announced officially that three the union itself. British troopships would leave immediately with the refugees. Speculaton arose that the court decision might cause underground ers contended that the Norris-La-

violence, dormant for 10 days, to flare anew. A Jewish agency spokes- Guardia act, curbing the use of reman, denouncing the ruling as "legal absolutism," said it had caused straining orders and injunctions in rising tension in Palestine.

portees.

this communique:

**Connally Seeking** Action on Arms to provide the public with greater protection against production stop-pages without secrificing. LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.-(P)--Sen.

Tem Connally (D-Texas) today demanded that the United Nations take action on an arms reduction grants to Cyprus. It recognizes plan at the current session of the the disappointment and distress day and half of argument by attorgeneral assembly and cautioned suffered by the immigrants themagainst any move to side track the selves and the depth of feeling which these deportations cause atomic energy commisison. among the Jewish people of Pal-Welcoming the surprise Soviet

estine. agreement to international inspectasteful and its cause deplorable. tions in the field of arms and atom "But no country in the world ombs, Connally said that in the can permit illegal entry of many light of statements by Jeseph Stathousands of people who, in the in and Foreign Minister V. M. present case, are encouraged and Molotov that he hoped it would be possible now for the Atomic Comassisted to make the attempt in mission to end its stalemate and complete disregard of warnings rereach unanimous agreement "on a peatedly given that they will not be allowed to land. These attempts vstem of direct international control of atomic energy with effective destroy and bring to nothing the

efforts being made by both the ad-Connaily, speaking before the 54- ministration and responsible Jewish ference of the Church of the Breth- Nation Political Committee in a leaders to bring about better condiboeming ce, laid down the United tions and establish understanding States position on general disarma- in Palestine. As already stated, the Annual Thanksgiving ment under eight points: Palestine government is examining effective action be taken by this accommodations in camps in Pales- Day Dinner and Dance The court discharged a habeas corpus writ granted Monday to ning enternained their families, city portance to the necessity for reaching agreement in the Atomic Energy Jewish lawyers, who had filed an town guests at the annual Thanks-Commission with the utmost disdemanding the Palestine government show cause why the trol the use of atomic energy. refugees should be deported 3. The U. S. also attaches great hall. The Jews arrived off Palestine importance to the elimination of without immigration certificates ed the dinner at noon and returnother major weapons adaptable to aboard the rickety freighter Loch-Two of them were killed in dancing afterwards. mass destruction. ita. 4. The U. S. will never again an hour's riot at Haifa Jetty Mon- boys on the force played their in-

## Plea for Dismissal Overruled

WASHINGTON - (P) -Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough ordered John L. Lewis to trial on contempt charges today and upheld the court's right to enjoin a walkout in the soft coal mines despite federal anti-injunction laws.

Overruling Lewis' motion for dismissal of the contempt action brought by the government. Goldsborough declared:

"The Norris - LaGuardia act did not and does not apply, and the court has the same rights as it had prior to passage of the Norris-LaGuardia act."

Goldsborough said his court had the right to enjoin "a labor union whi h was about to do something against the good of the public and

Lewis and his United Mine Worklabor disputes. nullified Goldsbor-The Jewish Community Council ough's restraining order of Nov. 18 in Jerusalem appealed to Jews to and was grounds for dismissal of keep three minutes of silence at 3 the whole contempt of court action. m. halting ail business and saying Lewis had the right to igtraffic, in sympathy with the de- nore it.

Government attorneys The Palestine government issued er hand contended the law did not apply where the government itself was acting as operator of the 3,300 "The Palestine government greatly regrets that it once mvore has been soft coal mines seized during anothcompelled to transfer illegal immier crippling strike last spring.

Goldsborough's ruling cut short a neys for Lewis that the court lacked authority to restrain the UMW from terminating its government contract. This notice by Lewis was followed Such action is most disby a walkout of 400,000 miners.

'The court repeats." Goldsborough said, "that this proceeding was for the sole purpose of maintaining the status quo in this dis-

Before handing down his decision, the judge had remarked that Lewis in effect had "pleaded guil-See LEWIS TRIIAL. Page 6

Pampa Police Hold

issues. "E.M.S."-her identity is a medical secret-died, but the operation. performed 270 times since that first congressional approach attempt, has given new hope to will be affected vitally by whether the parents of "blue" babies through- the coal mines still are idle when the legislators meet January 3. Senator Lucas (D-Ill) said hopes White House recommendations will be forthcoming for "mod-Cardiac Clinic, has been successful erate" revisions in the labor laws,

pages without sacrificing labor's "I am afraid that there will be some rather drastic measures of-

fered in this Congress in that field," Lucas told a reporter. "I think the In the two years since E.M.S. was President owes it to himself to operated on, the hospital has been make clear his position, and that besieged with letters and telegrams of the party, before the shooting starts.

250 more operations and has made appointments for examinations at **Youth Conference** Is Being Held at **Brethren Church** 

morning.

The first happened at 12:65 p. m. when a 1933 DeSoto, driven by J. . Wheeler, nf 1224 East Francis St., med out from the curb and colwith a 1940 Chervolet driven A. N. Thorn, of 109 South Wynn The collision occured at North and Foster streets and ounted to approximately one dolage to the Wheeler car and 0 damage to the Thorn mahine police said.

than one half hour later ap-Les ately \$200 damage was caused prox mately 5200 uniting in at North us the result of a collision at North Cuyler and East Francis Sts., when a 1937 Pontiac sedan driven by Orland Butler, 823 North Somerille was hit by a 1936 Ford coupe, driven by Don Riley, 429% North Crest St. Police records stated that the Riley car was traveling north on Cuyler St., when it hit the Butchine traveling east on Fran-The accident was timed on the police report as happening at 12:30

938 Ford failed to stop at the intion of West Browning and Sorth Frost Sts. Police said James was traveling West on Browning when he failed to stop and was hit James A. McCune, 811 North st St., traveling South on Frost in a 1937 Buick sedan. The acwas clocked at 5 p. m.

#### Cruisers Draw Actillery Fire

EANOI (4) Gen. Louis Morliere e ch commissioner Kor Tonkin oosted to Viet-Nam's president. i Minh, today against the re-shelling of the French cruis-Suffren, and another French ship, by a Viet-Namese shore thery off Halphong.

he French news agency said er of the ships and been hit.) alpong reports said the Viet-nese troops, which continued to centrate outside the town, were Georgia, led today by French artillery.



WARMER ST TEXAS-Fair this aften and Saturday; slowly

it and Sal

Italy, according to recommendaence, is supposed to pay a total of start doing the same. \$325.000.000 in reparations-\$225,-

idea that Greece, backed by British of the situation, that is the way or innominate detour. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, the people talk and feel at present. should receive a payment equal to The Russian people point to Tri-

is that Yugoslavia deserves to re- nection with the disarmament quesceive more because of her war record tion, certain phases of the proposed artery. and experiences. peace treaties and the matter of

In the case of Bulgaria, Greece troops in foreign lands as just some and Yugoslavia are supposed to di-of the highly controversial features **Borger Girl Is** vide equally \$125.000,000. Molotov's of the United Nations and Foreign argument here is for a reduction in Ministers meetings demonstrating the total amount, with Yugoslavia to the conciliatory spirit. get twice as much as Greece. The release of Danubian ships by

Diplomats looked to today's meet- the United States, incidentally, is ing, however, for fresh evidences of not considered here as a concession the new spirit of conciliation and but as the righting of a "wrong." concession-mostly on the part of The people are convinced as much

Molotov-which has marked the sev- as at any time previous that the Approximately \$100 damage to each car resulted when Robert James, 200 West Brown, driving a conferred privately early this week. Soviet Union

> **Traffic Accidents Cost Lives of** At Least 63 Persons Over Nation By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents cost the lives of at least 63 persons-more than have were no injuries in any of the toll estimated by the National Safety Council—as the nation ob-erackups. served the Thanksgiving holiday yesterday. Violent deaths from miscellaneous causes totaled 13. \* \* \*

The Safety Council, which today Seven Texans Die reported 3,120 traffic fatalities in

By The Associated Press October and a total of 27,520 for the first 10 months of 1946, had es-At least seven Texans suffered imated 50 persons would die in moviolent deaths over Thanksgiving tor mishaps on the holiday. It said, Day, though none were attributed owever, that normally 110 persons directly to the celebration. are killed in traffic on a November Three persons were fatally shot, Thursday, including deaths occur- two were killed in a train wreck. ring later from injuries suffered that one woman burned to death and a rancher was killed when he

California Illinois and Michigan from his horse. There weer two ich reported five traffic deaths traffic deaths. esterday while four fatalities each Two unidentified Negroes were killed when a passenger train colere reported in Arizona, Florida, New York and Ohio; three lided with their car at an intersection in Dallas. Four others were ach in Indiana and Pennsylvania; wo each in Colorado, Connecticut, injured.

Missouri and North Carolina, and Mrs. Sarah Ann Walling. 97, me each in Iowa, Kansas, Maine, blind, burned to death Wednesday Maryland, Massachsetts, Minnesota, midnight when her night gown Mississippi, North Dakota, Okla- caught fire when she stood by a Norma, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Washington. Virginia and Washington.

W. T. (Will) Whiteside, 75, a pio-The Safety Council said that the neer West Texas rancher, was kill-traffic toll for the first 10 months diverse yesterday near Blackwell, his two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Westbrock. for the same period in 1945 and es-timated that the fatalities for the Cha Charles Dale Curry, 16, an Amar-

imated that the fatallies for al. - illo high school sophomore, was fatally shot yesterday afternoon as

In October 221 reporting cities had perfect records. The largest city was Hartford, Conn.; New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Curry. Coin, was second and Des Moines, Ia., was third.

For the 10 months period perfect fatally injured when his motorcycle

# **Killed** in Wreck

Wanda Louise Ball, 16, 801 North Cedar Street, Borger, died in the North Plains hospital late yesterday evening, from injuries sustained 9:15 to 9:40; business sesion, 9:45 when she fell from the back of a to 10:45; youth choir rehearsal. 11 truck at 4:30 vesterday afternoon to 12. the local State Highway Patrolman stated this morning.

The accident occured on a gravel sage, 2:25 to 3; choir renearsal, 3 to road on the western outskirts of 3:30; recreation, 3:30 to 4:30. Borger, when the GMC flatbed truck, driven by George Edward church 8; Sunday school, 9:45; wor-Ball, 18, the deceased girl's brother, ship services, 11; fellowship basket skided on the loose gravel road and dinner. 12:30. threw the girl from the back of the truck, Patrolman said

This traffic fatality increases the total number of this assigned highway territory to 27 since the first of the year, as compared with a total of 11 deaths from traffic accidents in the same territory last vear.

One of Victims in

#### Wreck Is Pampan

Funeral services will be held at 2 this afternoon for Robert Randall diers of an army which once num-Noel, who was a victim of a train bered 92,000 sailed this afternoon fell wreck near Sweetwater on Wednes-

day. Noel, born at Pampa Aug. 15. 1911, was one of three escapees from officially ceases to exist at midnight the Abilene State Hospital who tenight. boarded a freight train which sub-The

sequently derailed and wrecked. The rites will be held at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Chapel 3200 wounded, 320 midding and 600 and burial will be at the Fairview Cemetery. The Rev. Collins West, pastor of the Calvary Baptist evacuated 110,000 Allied prisoners Church, will officiate.

Surviving are four brothers, J. B. SOLIS mon, Okla., and E. C. of Dumas; and Shreveport, La., and Miss Pearl Noel of Pampa.

Daughter Translates

**Parents' Testimony** Billy Coon, 14, son of Mr. and BALTIMORE- (P) -- Magistrate Mrs. Dick Coon of Amarillo, was

Henry B. Mann yesterday heard

TOUR SCHEDULED TOKYO-(P)-Gen Li Huang-wei, military advisor to Chinese Presi-dent Kai-shek, left today for the United States after a visit at Allied quarters here. He will tour Amer-ica and Europe before returning to China. Mrs. T. A. Dickson, 67, of Grant, Station wagon in which she was rid-ing struck a tree near San Antonio. She was en route from her home See TEXAS OEATHS, PAGE 6 Seat covers, floor mats, all theter China.

model Radiator repair, Skin (Adv.) 703 W. Foster. Ph. 337.

4. The O. S. will hevel again an hour's not at name betty mon-make the mistake of disarming uni-tilateral and it must be progressive tilateral and it must be progehsive. have been cruising in territorial wator of the Oklahoma City Brethren church. Rev. Stump will speak at the 11 o'clock services Sunday

The remainder of the program: Saturday morning-Breakfast at the church. 8; morning worship. the use of such weapons by aggressor nations. 6. Effective safeguards by way

Saturday afternoon - Worship of inspection and other means to ments of Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burks. service. 2 to 2:20; inspirational mesare an absolutely essential part of Sunday morning-Breakfast at any effective disarmament plan.

All British Move

**Out of Indonesia** BATAVIA, Java- (A) -Britain fulfilled today her pledge to withdraw all occupation forces from Indonesia before Nov. 30, even while new fighting was reported to have broken out between Dutch forces and Indonesian Republican troops. The last British and Indian sol-

from Batavia and Padang, Sumatra, The British-officered Allied forces Netherlands East Indies command

lows: Ward 1 (Northwest) is north of occupation, which began when a naval party landed Sept. 15, 1945, cost the British 600 killed, 1,deserters. The troops disarmed and repatriated 270,000 Japanese and nue and east of Cuyler Street as

of war, internees and displaced per-The Indonesia-Dutch draft agree ment which would finally end the Indonesian warfare and unite Indonesia and the Netherlands as partners is still awaiting ratifica-

leaders as the British departed, Lt. Gen. Siem Spoor, Dutch com-mander in chief, said that the mili-

"steadily deteriorating." EQUAL RIGHTS

WARSAW- (A) -A foregin min-istry spokesman said today the govon the respective populations of ernment is "studying" British and American notes urging guarantees of equal rights of parties in the Jan. 19 general elections but de-clined to comment whether or when the notes would be answered. these wards. Assume, however, that Pampa has a population of 17,000, the estimate according to the latest City Directory. There are 3,843 wa-See BOUNDARIJES, Page 6

Dodge-Plymouth motors. Ph. 1661. Pampa Garage and Salvage Co. (Adv.) ner's Garage. (Adv.)

5. The United Nations must go ters. These ships now are expected Mr. and Mrs. Garland Franks and further than the mere outlawing of to take the refugees to Cyprus, children, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hood the use of deadly weapons if it is to where 6,000 passengers of five pre- and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Harprotect peace-loving states against vious refugee ships are detained.

legal." might cause extremist ele- Hill, Mr. protect complying states against the so-called Sterm gang to "take mat-hazards of violation and evasion ters into their own hands again." F I Albora Mathis, Mr. and Mrs.

7. Experience has clearly demonstrated that without an effective added that new deportations "could Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gates and chilsystem of collective security in ac- provide a spark that will set the dren. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pritchett, terror off again." cordance with the U. N. Charter, extensive disarmament would be

both impractical and unsafe. S. Consequently, any plans for the reduction of armaments must See APMS REDUCTION. Page 6 ISN lawyer who med the material Mrs. J. R. Manning and the the corpus plea, said he contemplated no further legal action in Pales-See DEPORTATION, Page 6 Mrs. Ernest Winborne, Mr, and Mrs. Max McKean, Mr.

Both Sides Set Forth Views on **Forthcoming Charter Elections** 

here by opposing groups on up to the people

The proposed Charter amend-For some unknown reason it apments define the boundaries of the pears to have become necessary for four wards they would create as folsome opponents to come forward and espouse our present City Commission and explain and apologize

Ward 1 (Northwest) is north of mission and explain and apologice Foster Avenue and Rham Street and for the type of government we now west of Cuyler Street as extended have. No one has as yet directed the German central administration by Mary Ellen Street. Ward 2 and commissioners, but this un-provoked cry of "Wolf" could lead (Northeast) is north of Foster Aveus to believe that all might not be extended by Mary Ellen Street. Ward 3 (Southeast) is south of Fosso quite on the Wabash, or that there might be something rotten in ter Avenue and east of South Cuv-Denmark. Why is the present City ler Street as extended by South

Commission so unxious that the Barnes Street. Ward 4 (Southwest people be advised that they did not is south of Foster Avenue and Rham originate and are not sponsoring proposed Charter changes? Is the it a violation of law to do anything in Pampa without the approval of All one has to do to be convinced the City Commission or the City

of the unfairness and inequality of Manager? What kind of governthe proposed division is to look at ment is this? Are the present commap of the City of Pampa. It is missioners and the mayor afraid that they will lose their high offi-

Some facts and figures on the ces which pay them the stupen-dous sum of \$10 per meeting, ap-"democracy" of such a division. however, are rather startling. There are no exact figures available proximately \$40 per month?

could be so attractive about these obs under the present set-up and why don't they want a change?

The proposed amendments do not prevent or prohibit the present mayor or the commissioners from See OPPONENTS, Page 6

We have beef by half or quarter, wholesale price. Barrett's Frozen Food 314 E. Francis. (Adv.)

What

Members of the city police department in the Palm Room, city and county officials and out-ofgiving Day banquet held by the department in the Palm Room city

ed in the evening for supper and

old Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Usually moderate Jewish sources Williams and son, Clifford Braly, said today's ruling, while "perfectly Dan McGrew, Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Mrs. C. C. Burks, ters into their own hands again." E. J. Albers and son, Mr. and Mrs. They pointed out a truce in un- Louie Allen and son, Mr. and Mrs. derground operations had been ap- James Connors, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. parent for the last 10 days but Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey James.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Patterson, Mr. David Goiten, British-born Jew- and Mrs. Joe Wilkerson, Mr. and ish lawyer who filed the habeas Mrs. J. R. Manning and children, Mrs. Preston Wynne and children. Mr. and Mrs. William White and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wintorne, Osborne Anderson, J. Winborne, Mrs. R. J. Farmer, Mrs. Flaudie Gallman, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hubbard and children of Lubbock: Grady Thompson of Sher-man: Mrs. Marion Parks and Mr.

and Mrs. O. J. Payne

## **Soviet Zone Split Into Fives States**

any criticism at the present mayor of the Russian occupation zone said today the Soviet zone of Germany was being split into five states separate provincial governments cach.

The policy of splitting the Ru sian zone into states, each with a government, represents a sharp change in Soviet policy for Germany and was interpreted in some quar ters as indicating Moscow swung over to the western view Germany should have a govern

on "federal-state" lines instead of a strong central administration. Until now the Russians strongly opposed the view put forth by Secretary of State Byrnes that the future German government should be along federal powers divided among on one hand and a central r

on one name ther. ery on the other. The official spokesman five states for itself." "would have to



Sandies Crush Harvesters, 27-0, in Turkey Day Game

1939.

**Turkey Day Sees Cubs** Whip Borger Bulldogs

touchdowns.

TEAM

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Brownfield

Amarillo

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Lubbock

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Borger

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The victory pulled Brownfield into

Eorger for second place on the con-

last Saturday against Lubbock, will

meet the Wichita Falls Coyotes of

District 2-AA in Amarillo next week

for the bi-district round. Wichita

Falls won the 2-AA crown by tak-

ing out previously unbeatend Gra-

**Full Season** 

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ference grid ladder.

#### Longhorns Romp **Over Texas Ags** Before 48,000

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN-(P)-Dana X. Bible bid farewell to the coaching profession starts and had scored only two today-but not to football.

The little general of the gridiron, who saw the Texas Longharns close his career in a blaze of glory by beating bitter rival Texas A. M. 24-7 yesterday with Bobby 27-0. Layne putting on one of his greatest one-man shows, departed soon after by plane for Philadelphia to see the Army-Navy game.

Perchance he also will be talking a little football business there. As athletic director at the University of Texas, Bible has announced big ns for making his school a national nower in the game. He is going after the top teams, not only be played in the East. Midwest and on the Coast but to come to ham 28-6. Texas for major intersectional bat-

Bible smiled misty-eyed yesterday as his boys flocked around him upon finishing their smashing conquest Texas A. and M. in the fiftythird meeting of the two state schools. "The boys wanted to uphold a tradition-that of never being defeated by A. and M. in Memorial Stadium." He declared, "they said they were glad they could give me a good parting gift-and I know of ho nicer gift they could have given me than this. It was a hardfought game and we beat a team Brownfield that played hard football."

Assistant Coach Blair Cherry will succeed Bible as head mentor of the Longhorns Jan. 1 Memorial Stadium was jammed

with the largest crowd that ever a Southwest conference football game-48,000-as the littery but fighting Longhorns maintained a

Equally as jittery were the Ag-

their miscues as aid the Longhorns. Lavne kicked a 21-vard field goal. center to cut his rushing net down formant adds. ....

running and passing.

CDODTC Amarillo Strikes Hard in Third, 3 College Coaches Friday, Nov. 29, 1946 Fourth Quarters Before 8,000

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

News Sports Editor Pampa's Harvesters hung up their football suits yesterday, suits that showed plainly the effects of a 27-0 trouncing at the hands of Amarillo's Golden Sandies, who marched on to their third straight district crown.

A crowd of over 8,000 jammed Butler Field in Amarillo to watch the Sandstorm come to life in the third period, after gaining only a 7-0 edge in the first two quarters but, even at the end, the Sandies knew they had

a ball game. While the Amarillo Sandies were terceptions and two fumbles\_cost Notre Dame Will Five bad breaks-three pass indriving to their third straight Dis- the Harvesters at least a touchtrict 1-AA grid title, Brownfield's Cuts yesterday staged one of the serves helped the first string wear Batile Trojans

biggest upsets in recent history down a tired Harvester squad. when they took out the powerful Borger Bulldogs, 7-6. The Amarillo victory kept alive the tradition that no Pampa team Of Southern Cal Borger had lost only one game has ever beaten Amarillo on Butler this season-a 14-0 setback at the field, where the Sandies have lost

a tie with Pampa for last place from start to finish, although both nia before a sell out crowd of 46,- record. the standings, the Harvesters forward walls played great ball. The 600 here tomorrow.

The iron-ribbed once tied Irish the venerable Dana X. Bible with a going-away gift in a 24-7 victory over Texas A. & M. Bible, who and losing, as expected, to Amarillo, Sandies rolled up 360 yards rushing while Pampa was accounting for Plainview's Blldogs pulled a mild 224 yards but a hoped-for Harvessurprise when they edged the fav-ored Lubbock Westeners, 8-6 to tie two completions for 31 yards. Pampa's one touchdown-jaunt, a end Iowa.

A marillo, which clinched the title Mayes early in the first period, If Southern California can what mighty Army, Navy, Northwestern and Tulane on the past four Saturdays, and Pittsburgh earlier failed to accomplish-trod Notre Dame pay dirt-it doesn't show in the Trojans' record. Jeff Cravath's Men of Troy,

Coffey said today that "they dropping three of eight starts, twice blanked, by Ohio State, 21-0, knew how much I wanted to win and Oregon State, 6-0. the game and there wasn't one of Tradition, however, runs high in them who didn't try his best to this intersectional rivalry being redo it. We were beaten by a great newed for the 18th time since Knute

Rockne and Howard Jones brought went for naught when the offithe two gridiron powers together for cials called it back, saying that the first timei n 1926.

Mayes' knee had touched the ground The Irish hold a 10 to six margin with one deadlock, but three Notre contention for a bid to its sixth when he broke through a swarm of Sandie linemen. Lame victories were by a single

Biggest thrill for Pampa fans point and in 1941 the Irish squeezed was Charlie Laffoon's brilliant 65- out a 20-18 decision to preserve yard dash from his own 14 to the their unbeaten campaign.

Amarillo 21 just before the game The 1941 surge is closely paralleled by the current Irish parade which likewise includes a scooreless a tie with Oklahoma for the Big ended. The little Harvester quar- ed by the current Irish parade terback went over, under and around a swarm of Amarillo play- tie with Army.

ers before he was finally brought down by Lawrence Jackson, Amar- tory is a 39-7 drubbing by Amarillo reserve back. Laffoon tried a illo in 1942.

pass on the next play but it was The starting lineups: incomplete and the Sandies' Bobby PAMPA-Pos.

Brown intercepted his next throw Fiffin May Substitutions

Anthony, Storseth, Willis, Collins, B.

-AMARILLO

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gate and Texas made the depart-ures of their coaches memorable oc-casions in closing their 1946 foot-down its traditional rival, V. M. I.,

ball schedules Thanksgiving Day. While Cornell's Big Red lost to Penn at Philadelphia, 26-20, after Denver, Big Seven conferenc Penn at Philadelphia, 26-20, after scaring the daylights out of the guakers, the game was one that Ed McKeever, who is leaving Ithaca after two season, can point to with Denver, Big Seven conference leader, tramped Colorado College 28-6 in a non-league game, while Utah State defeated Utah 22-14 and Colorado U. shut out Colorado A. & M. 18-0.

The husky Penn forces were ex- Bradley University was beaten by pected to trample McKeever's St. Louis 36-20 and Fresno State crew, but Cornell drew first blood, shaded Idaho 13-12. New Mexico scoring the first time the Red put A. & M. won frim Texas College of By JERRY LISKA SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(R)—One of Notre Dame's greatest. defensive teams is favored to wrap up the first undefeated Irish season since 1941 in the finale of a nine-game reampair against Southern Califor.

**On the Radio** 

The Texas Longhorns presented TONIGHT ON NETWORKS NBC-7 Lavalle Melody to include Melody of Cooper's "Anna Zenger" Songs; 7:30 Alan Young Comedy; 8:30 Waltz Time; 9 Mystery Theater "Ra-dio Patrol"; 9:30 Bill Stern and Frank Leahy. dio Patrol"; 9:30 Bill Stern and Frank Leahy. CBS-6:30 Meredith Willson Music; 7:30 The Thin Man; 8 Ghny Shums Show; 8:30 Moore and Durante; 9 It Pays To Be Ignorant. ABC-7 Court of Missing Heirs; 7:30 This Is FBI: 8 Break the Bank; 9 Boxing, Lulu Constantino vs. Eddie Glosa.

No. 1 in the nation in mid-Octob-er-salvage a third place in the Southwest Conference standings after an in-and-out season. Andy Kerr's Colgate Red Raiders came through in storybook fashion to make his exit from the

won 20-14

Missouri's big Tigers.

victories and one defeat.

Boxing, Lulu Constantino vs. Eddle Glosa. MBS-7 Burl Ives Recorded Song; 7:30 Love Story Theater; 9:30 Meet the Press, Robert R. Watson. SATURDAY ON NETWORKS NBC-8 a.m. Percolator Party; 10 Frank Merriwell Drama; 4:45 p.m. King Cole Trio; 6 Foreign Policy "Lend-Lease"; 8:30 Can You Top This. CBS-10:05 a.m. Let's Pretend; 12 noon Grand Central Drama; 5:15 Workshop Drama about a talking dog; 6:50 Vaughn Monroe Show; 8:45 Sat-urday Serenade. grid picture a pleasurable one. The Raiders were trailing Brown 7-0 going into the third period. Between halves Kerr pleaded with his charges to go out and get three touchdowns. They did just that and Arkansas, already assured of tie-

6:30 Vaughn Monroe Show; 8:45 Sat-urday Serenade.
ABC-9:30 a.m. Junior Junction;
11:30 a.m. American Farmer; 12:30
Fascinating Rhythm; 7 Famous Jury Trials; 9 American Melodles.
MBS-9:30 a.m. Jackie Hill Show;
12 noon Saturday damboree; 5 Cleve-iand Orchestra Hour; 73:30 Juvenile Jury; 10 Korn's a Krackin'. ing for the lead in the Southwest Conference, was beaten by Tulsa 14-13 despite a two-touchdown rally in the second half. The victory seemed certain to keep Tulsa in straight bowl appearance.

The University of Kansas wound In snow belt states, traffic deaths up its most successful season in 16 per mile of driving are 24 to 53 percent higher in winter than in years with a 20-19 triumph over

Six crown. Each team has four --- COMMERCIALS PORTRAITS In the Southern Conference, Wil-SMITH'S STUDIO liam and Mary trounced Richmond V. Foster Phone 1510 Now Air Conditioned 122 W. Foster 40-0 to gain the runner-up spot to North Carolina's champions and win We close at 1 o'clock Saturiays the Virginia state title. Wake For-



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Sixty percent of the cotton spin-ing in the United States is done

Chicago becames as important center for people of Japanese an-cesstry during and after World War II.

the two Carolinas and Georgia

CANADIAN, (Special)—The Fig Brothers club held a-meeting Mon-day night at which time they de-cided to honor the football boys and their parents with a banguet sometime in the near future. A com-mittee was appointed to make all arrangements and announce the time and place. The football boys' banguet has become such a popu-lar affair that it is difficult to find a dining hall large enough to aca dining hall large en commodate all who wo The body of a full-grown elepha ontains about 70 gallons of pu

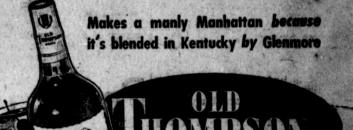
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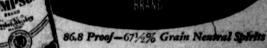
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Ambrino 24, Fampa 5, Brownfield 7, Borger 6, Plaintiew 8 Lubbock 6, Wichita Falls 28, Graham 6 (1). Quanah 6, Childress 0, Sweetwater 24, Big Spring 7, Odessa 55, Midland 0, Abilene 14, San Angelo 0, Paris 27, Greenville 0, Denison 13, Sherman 6 (2). Highland Park 32, McKinney 6 (3), Sulphur Springs 33, Arlington 0, North Bide 14, Paschal 13 (4), North Dallas 13, Woodrow Wilson Crozler Tech 26, Jesuit 19, Brownwood 13, Stephenville 6, Ranger 13, Weatherford 0, Breckenridge 13, Cisco 12, Tyler 7, Marshall 6 (5), Jefferson 39 Brackenridge 6 (6), CLASS A JEFF D. BEARDEN THE FANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO. Phone 47 CLASS A Phillips 32, Tulia 0. (Bi-district title) Floydada 26, Spur 0. (4-A Championship).









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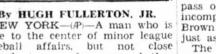


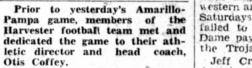
Sports Round-Up



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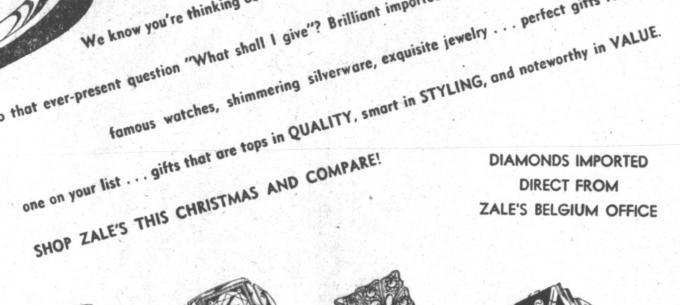


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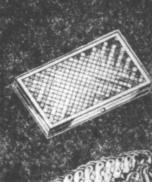
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#### **REPORT ON THE DARK AGES**

Ever sinec the country elected a Republican Congress prophecies of a return to the so-called Dark Ages of the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover era have been heard they have enjoyed in many years. throughout the land. As a consequence, a good many people seem to be waiting fearfully for a wave of black reaction to engulf them.

So, in the hope of bringing a crumb of comfort to those timorous minds, we should like to borrow a few only one under the proposed La Folstatistics on those Dark Ages which recently were un- lette-Monroney reorganization. earthed by the "Topics of the Times" columnist in the New York Times.

Let's start with wages. Taking 100 as the base figure for real wages in manufacturing industries in 1941, it develops that wages in 1920 stood at 120 points. Two years later the figure was 125, and in two years more it went to 130. At the end of the Coolidge era it had risen to 136.

The first old-age pension law came in 1923, under WARNING-Spokesmen for western interests, including representa-Harding. Seventeen states had such laws when President tives at Washington, newspapers Roosevelt took ofice. The number of child workers was and magazines, have flashed this decrased by 2,000,000 between 1910 and 1930, with most warning since the November 5 election. Governor Earl Warren of of the reduction coming in the 1920s. The number of high California, who won re-election by school and college students more than doubled between a great majority as the nominee of 1920 and 1930. Teachers' average annual pay rose from both major parties, has campaigned on this issue for many years. \$870 to \$1420 during the same period. Other western projects which

These aren't the only figures that the enterprising columnist presented, but perhaps they will serve the purpose of recalling that the Twenties were not the decade of social backwardness they are sometimes charged wih being.

There was a good deal of well being and good feeling in the Twenties. At the end the prosperity got of hand and the good feeling wore thin. But it can't be said that tinuing industrial expansion would relieve the West and Far there was no progress, no social consciousness, no polit-West of its dependence upon th ical decency. East.

It scarcely seems necessary to say that the Twenties, like any other period of history one may choose to designate, were largely shaped by the personalities and prejudices of the men who conducted or influenced the government of this country. Yet perhaps that truism must be restated at a time when it is being said that inflation, depression and another war are inevitable with the Republicans in power.

To deny that statement is not to be partisan. To deny it is not to say that inflation, depression and war are impossible under Republican influence. But the statement should be denied and refuted because it is an easy and dangerous generality which doesn't really mean anything.

What is a Republican - Harold Stassen, Thomas Dewey, John Bricker? What is a Democrat-Franklin Roosevelt, Sidney Hillman, Theodore Bilbo? What are the inflexible rules of either party which make disaster inevitable under the one and prosperity and peace inevitable under the other?

There is no answer. It is impossible for the political leaders of today to think as the political leaders of the Twenties did. It is impossible in a free government to repeal progress or to stifle change.

Our chance of escaping inflation, depression and war depend upon the collective intelligence, effort and good

factors

an invasion.

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les may not materialize as a conse CAUTIOUS-The Reconstructio uence of the shift in political and eopraphical control of the next Finance Corporation , which still has murder his enemies. great influence in any remaking Congress, Likewise the Democratic of the industrial map, has shown itself to be as cautious and con-servative as it was when it was outh may suffer in its attempt to to equalize railroad rates, attract new industries and capitalize on headed by Jesse H. Jones, who conits vast wartime expansion. ducted a running battle with Build-Although the western states will er Kaiser.

have a larger Republican representation in House and Senate than Union Pacific, which bisects westhe newcomers from that region will tern territory, all his associations sit at the foot of key committees, have been with the financial and not at the top. The vast area betransportation interests centered yond the Great Divide will have around New York. The man he suconly two chairmanships under the ceeded, Henry A. Wallace, was one present Congressional set-up, and of the most aggressive and imaginative champions of decentraliza tion. The spearhead of the drive for

decentralization, Pat McCarran of POWERFUL-The Western and Nevada, will be only another mem-Southern legislators, both Republiber of the upper chamber, not one can and Democratic, have served of its leading and most forceful finotice that they mean to press gures. He was not able to obtain their claims, however, and they conauthority for further study of the stitute a powerful bloc when they decentralization problem at the last session ,and his chances will be even abandon partisanship for the com-They realize that nunity cause. less under Republican rule. their best chance of victory will

ome during the present and subsequent stages of a reconversion pro-

politico-economic-geogra This phic battle may give the G. O. P. leadership the same severe headaches that Westerners of another school-Johnson, Borah, Norris, La Follette, etc.-provided when they the Progressives' revolt headed against Eastern domination.

may be forgotten are the proposals

REMEDY-Ernest Bevin. British for creation of a Columbia River oreign Secretary and head of the Authority in the Northwest, and a trade union movement in his counsimilar agency drawing power from the Missouri River as it winds try, hates Communist infiltration into his organization as fiercely as into his organization as fiercely as does Philip Murray, president of the As advanced by their proponents C. I. O. But the more aggresive hese step-children of TVA were de-Britisher found a way to weed them signed to furnish the basis for con-

**Common Ground** 

By R. C. HOILES

well as political considerations will An Impractical Wage Proposal A correspondent of mine, who operate to oppose the demand of the West and the South for a more thinks he is a Christian but does generous share of the industrial not believe in the competitive system, thinks he has a solution The new Martin-Halleck-White-Taft-Vandenberg leadership on Capitol Hill, for obvious reasons, is for the wage problem. He contends that the employer is the ore closely associated with the inone who decides when the profit is ustrial interests of New England, fair and adequate for running of the Middle Atlantic and the Midthe business. vest than with those of rival sec-

That is evidence, of course, that It will be natural for them to he does not understand the first upport the claims of eastern steel. principle of business. The emss, automobile, chemical and ployer does not decide. If he did, other heavy manufacturers against potential competitors in the profits would be very high. ther areas. They draw their politi-There then would not be nine out cal and financial support from the of every ten go broke. The cusold established firms. In Henry J. Kaiser's battles with tomers decide what the profits, if any, shall be. If the employer tries eming reports on the size and deto set prices too high, the customers will not buy and there will oyment of armies. It undoubtedly vill come up again in any discusbe no profits. If he tries to set sion of disarmament. It is obvious prices too low, his costs will exceed his income and he will eventually that it is going to be one of the re-liances in whatever peace mach-go out of business. nery is evolved.

The Theorist's Proposal

Now here is what this theorist proposes to be done in order to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's statement' yesterday accepting the principle of interna- get away from that big bugaboo

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspo** 

lovie, "The Chase," there's a weird "a young Clark Gable" and "a angster character named Eddie young James Mason.' Roman, who keeps his hat on while dies around, has an auxiliary throt-

A very unsavory fellow, indeed. out, whereas his American comrade is still harassed. While discussing these problems

er Kaiser. Although new Commerce Secre-ary W. Averell Harriman heads the labor leaders in Britain had been so preoccupied with government and politics that they relaxed their personal supervision of the locals. When these bodies held meetings,

only a few score attended, and they were mostly Communists. They maneuvered their friends into office, and adopted resolutions in ac-cord with the "party line." They were partially responsible for the recent attack on the Attlee-Bevin foreign policy. When Mr. Bevin learned of this

development, he dropped his official duties for a week or two. reconvened meetings of Communist-domi-nated locals, and held new elections. His presence brought out his old-fashioned trade union supporters, and they purged the Reds in sweeping style. The moral of Mr. Murray, as is to pay more attention to union

rather than political matters-a course which A. F. L. President John L. Lewis have pursued for several years.

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So what happens? At six sneak previews of the film the hearts of ladies beat faster, and the gals write cards to producer. Seymour Nebanzel hailing Steve Conbract the heart of the seven as HOLLYWOOD-(NEA)-In a new Cochran (the obnoxious Roman) as were going to have ice cream for din

Mother-Why, dear, what difference Producer Samuel Goldwyn, who would it have made? Little Elizabeth (sighing) - Oh having his hair cut. smacks the la- has Cochran under contract and playing a bit role in his big epic tle in the back seat of his bullet-proof limousine, and lets a pet dog does a slow burn and wonders how "The Best Years of Our Lives," he can cash in on Steve's sudden

popularity. married. IT WAS A LONG CLIMB Steve himself chuckles, Not long ago he appeared in "Boston Blackie's Rendezvous." After that with friends after a United Nations picture, one woman wrote to Co-session in New York, Mr. Bevin jumbla studio: "Steve Cochran re-

> war because of athlete's heart, had Steve Cochran is no overnight worked with little-theater groups, sensation. He's been around Holly. and had gotten the lead in the road wood for five years. company of "My Sister Eileen." He was Ten Grand Jackson in Steve is a Eureka, Calif., boy, 'Wonder Man," with Danny Kaye. but he spent most of his childhood He made three B pictures at Coin Laramie, Wyoming, and Denlumbia, played the prizefighter in ver, Colo., where his father was another Kaye movie, "The Kid lumberman. The elder Cochran From Brooklyn." died just two weeks before the first Before that he tried for seven preview of "The Chase." years to become a film actor. He does look a little like Gable Hollywood turned him down

twice, in 1937 and 1939. -he's dark and brawny, with shoul-As he recalls: "My agent took ders like an oil boom and a jaw me around to all the studios. There like granite. He was married for were no jobs. The casting offices a couple of years before the war, said I was a character man, not a was divorced and recently married Before that he was a Wyoming Billy Gilbert. leading man." Hollywood is hysterical over cow-puncher, a railroad section George Jessel's comment when he saw a photograph of Pat O'Brien hand, a fireman, private policeman in a New York department store, inted by his eminent associate, a shipyard worker, a carpenter and bowing to the Queen of England. Said George: "Pat is only bow-ing to the queen-when he talks hoho "DISCOVERED" AT LAST

Goldwyn discovered Steve while to Darryl Zanuck he kneels." Says Steve: "It is much nicer he was playing the lead opposite William Green and U. M. W. boss Constance Bennett in a road com- being compared to Gable and Mapany of the Theater Guild's "With- son than to Karloff."

THOUGHTS Little Elizabeth (when dessert was served)-Oh, Mother, how I wish you had told me this morning that you

Is not God in the height of he n? and behold the height of tars, how high they are!-22:12. If God hath made this world so fair Where sin and death abound, How beautiful beyond compare Will paradise be found!

-James Montgomery. ots! I could have expected it all day, So They Say

Newly Wed-Look here, dear, all these bills are dated before we were Americans think they are the

Wife-Yes, darling. Newly Wed-Well, don't you think most sincere and democratic people in the world, that the the atomic it a bit unfair to expect me to pay for the balt I was causht with. bomb in their hands is only an olive

branch. — Ilya Ehrenburg, Soviet out Love." That's when the breaks writer. started coming his way, after he had been declared 4-F during the My fellow Christians, what we will suffer in an atomic war is bad enough, but to the Christian con-

science with any insight into Christ's gospel, what we will do is worse. - Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, New York pastor.

Many people don't realize cause and effect. The republicans will be blamed for the recession coming on in the next two years .- Miss Marion Martin, vice chairman Republica

National Committee. . . .

The UN is judged too much by what happens in the Security Coun-cil, in which there is enough done differences to prevent the despite flame of war.-Miss Mabel Head of Cleveland, vice president United Council of Church Women. . . .

I think the closed shop is the most reactionary and illiberal thing that we've got in our industrial picture. There is no real justificati for it any more. — Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R) of Minnesota.

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By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foeign Affairs Analyst ( Subbing for MacKenzie)

interesting contribution to postwar understanding of how things go in Just before V-J Day a strange open letter appeared in the Wash- necessity for improved peacetime ington Post explaining to the Japamilitary intelligence. nese what "unconditional surrend-He goes back long before the

er" meant and disabusing their minds of the "utter destruction" he goes back for apanese, Ger-man and Russian espionage in fears their militarists still were America, and describes years seeking to implant.

work which he contends led up to Informed circles immediately ar accurate analysis of Japanese spotted the letter as something out intentions in 1941 which, had it not the ordinary, as, in fact, an of- been more or less ignored, might ficial communication designed to be have prevented Pearl Harbor. picked up and communicated to But, although Zacharias never mentions the subject himself, the Tokyo, and fingers began to point

at Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias of U. book also contains some lessons on S. Naval Intelligence, then assigned a very lively current problem. to the office of War Information. The United States has proposed to Zacharias had been trying for some ield the secrets of atomic power to time, using information gathered international control whenever an

during many years, to reach the effective inspection system has been Japanese through psychological set up to prevent its military use. warfare. The problem of military inspec-

The revelations by Japanese after the war, and of the Pearl Harbor fore the United Nations. The Britinvestigation, soon had people talk-ish have just failed to get it used which will be subject to any intering about him as one of the major as a check on the veracity of forth- national inspection plans.

Harriman, Take note it's right end Madison Square Garden. The rafters

he's playing, though he replaced rang with shouts of "Wallace for

great open-field runner got kicked lace appeared before a cold and crit-

ed on to make the headlines once a unenthusiastic applause, got out of there as fast as he could. It was an

week with some spectacular play, awful performance and something

Harriman avoids publicity. Conse- to forget. What Wallace said was

quently, the Washington sports writ- nothing to dash the hopes of the

ers have not been giving him the attention he deserves. Since Hariman appeared in the way he said it that left his audi-

of his height, his reach and his hands.

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lace was shy, too, but in a different

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Cabinet squad give Harriman cred-

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NEW RIGHT-END HARRIMAN

inspection machinery along in his mind-profits. He says: with other statements in this field "It does not seem impossible marke it certain it will be one of the that an employer could make an arrangement with his employees prime factors in discussions. Zacharias' story serves to empha-

whereby he and they alike would ..rrtlanoi-xa-' shrdlu dl size the necessity for extreme care before the safety of the United portionate to their mutually - along with atom bombs, States is left to international in agreed upon services; and that in times of profit they would share He apparently makes the point the profit upon a mutually

unwittingly, and drives it home, od-dly enough, while quoting Franz of loss they could share the loss Rintelen, famous, pre-Nazi between them. That, it seems to German secret agent, on the gen-eral practices of espionage. me, would be partnership in the genuine sense of the term."

says Zacharias, In the first place, most work-Von Rintelen, nce pointed out that the United ers cannot afford to take the this world, and a warning of the States in those days made virtually risks of business. So they cannot to effort to hide its military deafford to share the losses. That velopments, but added, and this is is one of the reasons the man he point of such significance to with capital agrees to pay a guarplanners of international inspection anteed wages whether or not he loses.

#### The United States is too vast The Unsolved Question

. with developments going on nultaneously at distances of thou-But the unsolved part of this proposal is who would have the sends of miles, interrelated as they final say as to how the husiness are and requiring simultaneous obshould be run? Would each worker . It would require hunhave an equal say whether he had any capital to lose or not. If he dreds of highly qualified agents ... and no intelligence service can afis to share the profits and losses, ford to concentrate such a huge army . . . in any one country." Von Rintelen also pointed out that part of the losses due to the er-

peacetime military activity bears rors of his employer. ittle relation to the sudden develop-The result would be that the ments and expansions of wartime and concluded that ultimate failure

man who put in the money, and who probably had both his time and money to lose, would not have the final say. There would be no head. The man with experience would have no more to say than the apprentice or the common laborer as to how the business was to be operated. The result would that "ere would be no cen-

... by Peter Edson tra! head, and every time an em-WASHINGTON-(NEA)- It may is going to face from here on." | downs. . . . We have got to help the ployee changed there might be be near the end of the session for the Truman team, but for the re-maining games on the schedule, keep an eye on the new right-end, inght before, Wallace had starred a different policy.

There would be no continuity of purpose and people would hesitate, if not refuse, to put their capital into an enterprise when they did not have a right to manage it or know who would have final decisions to make. Ownthe ership, in the final analysis, is nothing but management.

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D BEFORE ... Businessmen must set prices so tures by government should be neral they can make money at two-thirds to the minimum. ... Of first importance in maintaining our free portance in maintaining our free doms is security—freedom from

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tan is a shy man, in spite down its long noses and sat on its Boston. It was in the nature of a warm-up for Harriman's coming Wallace mumbled his prepared speech to the NAM. Just for the fun of it, note what Harriman said, comparing each sentence with what Wallace said: "The Department of Commerce i largely a service agency to further the economic welfare of the coun-

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The above was Henry Walace speaking, not W. Averell Harriman.

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61-Household (Cont.)

Duncan Bldg

Phone 57 ne 480 tables. lectric heaters.

**Firestone Stores** Radios \$43.60, 6-tube A.C.-D.C. Short wave band, 2 position tone control

110- City Property (Cont.) Friday, Nov. 20, 1946 PAMPA NEWS . PAGE 5 FOR SALE-House, three large rooms built-in cabinets, bath and servic porch, garage, chicken house, coy shed 1% miles south of Cities Serv TAKE CARE OF THE LITTLE THINGS: FOR SALE-Large 4-room modern to be moved, \$2000, Large 4-room modern in Finley-Banks, \$35000, Four-room modern, \$2100, W. T. Hollis, Phone 1478. Keep your car property inbricated, See that all bearings and moving parts are friction free. Keep wiring and ignition parts in good repair. See our service man every 60 days. COFFEY PONTIAC CO. \$20 N. Somerville Good Buys in Homes, Farms and Business Properties. J. E. Rice. Phone 1831 TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. New 5-room modern, N. Faulkner, \$6850. Large new 5-room home, will carry Large new 5-room home, will carry G.I. loan. New 4-room modern, floor furnace, east part of town \$5950. Large 5-room modern, E. Francis, \$5850. New 4-room modern, E. Francis, \$4500. Lovely 6-room modern, one block of high school, floor furnaces, carpeted front room modern, 100-fL front, double garage, \$9000. Large 4-room modern, \$4200. International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractors, Power Units We have for sale double garage, \$3000. Large 4-room modern, \$4200. Good 5-room modern, \$4250. Nice lot on E. Browning, \$500. Some good brick business buildi Also plenty of income property. buildings. 79-acre wheat and stock farm. 425 <sup>739</sup>-acre wheat and stock farm. 425
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Phone 365

**Legal Records** 

Marriage Licenses Marriage licenses were Wednesday to two couples and to two additional couples today in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut. Those issued on Wednesday were: H. J. Gladdens and Mrs. Mabel Scott and J. N. Hobbs and Geor-gia Lucy Fulton. Issued today were: Harland L. Case and Mrs. Corinne Feuler Cooper, and Gilbert Morris and Merline Johnson.

Realty Transfers Mrs. Laura A. Ferguson and others, to Mrs. Frances Gray; All of Lot numbered 2 situated in Block the Cuyler addition of the City of Pampa. Nola Fowler to Henry Rosson:

Part of Lot numbered 1 located in Block 1 of the town of McLean. A. M. Renner and others to A B. Renner; All of the west half of Section 67. Block A-6 of the H. &

G. N. Railroad patent number 589 Nathan Lee Thomas and wife, Dorothy Thomas, to Cliver G. Trimble: All of Lot numbered 12 located

in Block 8 of the Wynnelea addi-tion of the City of Pampa. **Divorce** Suits Filed

One divorce suit was filed in the office of District Clerk Dee Patter-Vernon L. Watkins versus Robbie Lewis Watkins. The suit was filed Nov. 27.



meters within the city limits. This means an average of 4.4 people per meter. According to the figures of the city water department,

and using the basis of 4.4 people per meter, 65% of the population of Pampa will live in the two north wards, 35% in the two north wards. The Northwest ward is largest

with 5.958 people; Northeast has 4,821; Southeast, 3.318; and Southwest, 2.903. Northwest ward with 35% of the population would have only the same representation on the Commission as Southwest ward City with 17% of the population. Is that a democratic division into wards

The figures are even more interesting on city taxes, and here we do not have to estimate. Real estate valuation for city tax assessment in Northwest ward is \$3,295,-969; in Northeast ward, \$2,641,714; in Southeast ward, \$1.049,187; and in Southwest ward, \$861,037. The people in the two north wards will pay 76% of the city taxes, yet they will have no more representatives on the City Commission, under this pro-

posed ward-heeler system, than the people who in the two south wards pay only 24%. seeking anew the offices they now hold. Certainly if they are good officers they should have no fear It would also be impossible for

any three of the commissioners to live in the north part of the city, "get together" and assess taxes and govern the people of the ward not represented by any of them, withchanges. out the people of that ward ever having had a voice in the election of those 'commissioners.

Place it on any other basis you can think of, and you will find the proposed division of Pampa into wards is unfair, unequal and un- Browning Street. democratic. The voters should also bear in mind that if the proposed amendments are adopted, the ward boundaries cannot again be changed without another election.

Chicken featers are being tested by the U.S. department of agriculture as a possible source for a new fiber

mission.

by Rene Ryerson Mart NEA Service, Inc THE STORY: Elise decides to accept Russel's proposal of mar-riage after all. Instead of waiting for his return, she writes him. Crash had been to turn off his own ignition key. And then he remembered Red.

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HE found him lying in the car, unconscious. When he tried to RED and Russel were up early. They packed their bags and move him he couldn't. He felt took the road south to Colorado Springs. shadows in the ditch where his

"Pike's Peak or bust," Russel own car lay and he dared not light doctor grinned: quoted facetiously, trying to break a match because of the gasoline the awkward silence between that must be around on the ground them.

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"Yeah," Red rejoined glumly. down and a cold wind slipped been trying to get out at the mo-

around the windshield and slapped ment of the crash. at their faces. But neither one of He felt something else, too, a them felt in a holiday mood after warm fluid that spurted over his the unpleasantness of the night hand. He knew what that meant. before. Knew that be had to act fast.

It happened quickly. In a split He stood up and braced himself on the slippery ineline of the heavy tray of food. second. A split second that seemed to hold all eternity. The other car ground and put his shoulder turning suddenly out of an unex- against the overturned body of the pected crossroad directly in front car. Straining, lifting, gasping for of them. Russel's frantic yanking air he managed to lift the car a at the wheel as he tried to squeeze little and pull Red's body free.

his own car behind the other. The He laid him there flat on the sickening lurch of the convertible ground and felt along his leg for as the right wheels slipped off the the cut. When he had found it, he shoulder of the road and spun for jerked off his own tie and Red's a moment in the free gravel. Then and tied them together. With hands and the heap of buttered toast and the skid straight into the side that were sure in spite of shock marmalade. He emptied the pot of of the other car.

Russel's first returning impression was of a weight on his leg. Then he fell forward on the better and better by the minute. chest that made it difficult for him body of his friend. to breathe. He moved a little and Russel came to again in the am-

tumble back into the vacuum that the hospital. Outside of a certain He knew it now. Had known it was his mind and with thought lightheadedness he felt perfectly ever since that long moment when came the urgent necessity for ac- all right. But Red was still untion. He scrambled to his feet and conscious.

At the hospital it was decided looked around. His eyes turned first to the bright that Red had to have an immediate had been other girls in his life belight that was flaring in the road blood transfusion and Russel be- fore Elise. And there would be above him and he saw that it was came the donor mainly because again. Some day he would find

the other car burning. In that first there was no one else available in the right one. moment he knew there was noth- the time at hand. "Is he-going to be all right?" ing he could do for its occupants whoever they might be. Russel asked.

Knew, too, how much he had to thank his flight training for. His the transfusion nodded his head had brought back to him. last instinctive action before the in the affirmative. "Yes-he's go-

ing to be all right. His worst inury is that cut on his leg. It will take a little time to heal." a few moments he added; "You two were lucky. The other guy's

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Friday, Nov. 29, 1946

. . . TT seemed a long time before he

took the needle and tube from Russel's arm, swabbed the place where it had been and stuck on a small adhesive plaster.

After

"All right, you can get up now. The nurse will take you in and put you to bed. . . ." around in the dark-there were

Russel started to protest and the

"... until you get a good meal under your belt. It's the customary procedure. We don't want you -and after a moment he discovered that one of Red's legs was folding on our hands. And don't

The top of the convertible was caught under the car as if he had worry about your friend-he's going to be fine." At that Russel submitted with

as good grace as he could muster. The bed was white and the sheets smelled fresh. The nurse left him to undress and disappeared to come back carrying a

"Doctor's orders-" she said. Russel managed a smile. "I'll be good boy and eat it all if you'll do one thing for me." "What?"

"Get me a telegraph pad." She nodded her head. "All right

-I'll see about it." Russel ate the soft-boiled eggs and growing weakness he made a its thick rich coffee. He lay there

tourniquet above the cut on Red's feeling fine. He kept on feeling What a fool he had been. All that rot about not wanting to live. it was better. Thoughts began to bulance that was taking them to Why, it was wonderful to be alive!

> the crash seemed inevitable. What if Elise didn't love him. And wouldn't marry him. There

In the meantime it just to be alive. He began to write a message on

The doctor who was performing the telegraph pad which the nurse (To Be Continued)

**Arms Reduction** (Continued from Page 1) be closely related to the conclusion of special armed forces agreements provided in the Charter and the U.

urges the conclusion of these agreements at the earliest practi-cable time. Earlier Australia challenged Rus-

sia's proposal with a demand for assurance that any system of U. N. controls and inspection would not be subject to veto by the Soviet

Lewis Trial

the court's order to keep the coal contract in force.

send, who said:

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ami, Fla., recently. Clothes have no odor when we clean them for you. Pampa Dry Cleaners. Ph. 88.\*

Misses Corky Cole and Wanda Cook of Oklahoma City, are guests in the Harry Hoyler home, over the ing at the home of her son, Merle Moore, in Dalhart, Texas. Dance every Saturday night to the holidays. Miss Cole was guest singer at the banquet for the members of the police force and their famionly orchestra in Pampa that is big enough to be called an orchestra. A lies last night. Miss Cook accomgood time assured everyone by Pinky panied her at the piano. For complete automotive service, Powell's Orchestra and the Southern Buddy Anderson and wife from tires, batteries and accessories, go to Four Corners Service Station on Goodwell, Okla., are visiting in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Borger Highway, Albert Noland.\*

Mrs. R. E. Anderson, 1152 Terrace Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bolander and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap N. Russell. Buddy is a student at were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. Panhandle A. and M. College and is and Mrs. Alton Sewell, Dumas, foreditor of the College paper.

mer Pampans. See us for your Christmas toys Are your suits, coats and dresses ready for that unexpected trip? Let tricycles, wagons and scooters, before you buy. Dick Gibbon Service us put your wardrobe in order. Mas-Station.\* ter Cleaners.\*

Jeanne Anderson, daughter of M Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing and and Mrs. R. E. Anderson, 1152 Ter-Judge and Mrs. Sherman White were guests at a Lions Ladies night race, is home for the Thanksgiv banquet in Mobeetie, Tuesday. ing holidays from Goodwell, Okla where she is attending Panhandle For a perfect bike buy a Whizzen A. and M. College as a Speech ma-

engine. We are agents in Gray Coun-ty. Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop. 414 How To Hold **FALSE TEETH** 

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cohea of Albuquerque, N. M., have returned to their home after a visit with Miss Do your false teeth annoy and em-arrass by slipping, Gropping and wab Prancis McCue.

V. Browning.

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A.P.I. Annual Dance, Dec. 6th. Rubber Plant Cafeteria, Borger.\* Verna Shaw has returned from Rochester, Minn. Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Worrell are spending the Thanksgiving holiday: A.P.I. Annual Dance, Dec. 6th. bling when you eat, laugh or talk 7 Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste of feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store. (Adv.)

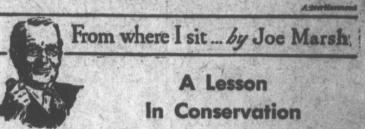
Clegg's instant ambulance. P. 2454. the high school footbail game yesin Atoka, Okla For your glorious holiday beauty Mrs. Myrtle Simmons left Wed-esday night for Kansas City, where et Lucky do it at the Person-

work let Lucky do it at the Person-ality Shoppe." Miss Babs Eaton and Miss Jim Eston spent Thanksgiving with their parents at Decatur, Texas. The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-low. Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Somer-ville." Miss Leia Clifford spent the holi-cays with her brother in Ama-rillo. For Peg's Cab, call 94.° Mrs. Myrtle Sammens left Wed-nesday night for Kansas City, where at business for a few days. Manes, Emmle Mosley, Alma Mos-ley and Lilly Hartsfield spent Thanksgiving in Amarillo with their brother, J. P. Malone and fainily. Mrs. Charlotic Moore has been dismissed from St. Anthony's hos-pital in Amarillo and is recuperat-ting at the hear on Maria pital in Amarillo and is recuperat-

The L. R. Newsom family is in Det. Oklaho

klahoma over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Foster and chiatrist.

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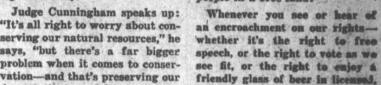
We were sitting on Bill Webster's porch the other night, chatting over a glass of beer-when the talk turns to forest preservation, soil erosion, and other things that affect a farming community.

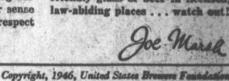
democratic way of life, our sense

of personal freedom, our respect

for one another's rights."

the right to work them as free people in a free land! Judge Cunningham speaks up: "It's all right to worry about conserving our natural resources," he says, "but there's a far bigger problem when it comes to conser-





From where I sit, the Judge

is right. All America's great re-

sources, our abundant natural

wealth, are lost the minute we lose



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\* Union and other great powers.

' to contempt by refusing to obey

This was promptly challenged by one of Lewis' lawyers, T. C. Town-

"He hasn't entered any plea of

guilty, your honor."

technicalities, the judge ruled: "The motion to discharge and va-

some argument over legal

Mrs. Louie M. Clander Opponents (Continued from Page 1) Dies at Home of Son

Funeral services will be held at p. m., Saturday from the chapel of the polls. Of course all of them but nothing would prevent them from running for office in their 78, who died yesterday morning at

ward under the proposed Charter the home of her son, J. L. Clan-The truth is that every mayor and had been a resident here for 18 commissioner who has been elected years.

to the governing body of this city since the adoption of the "home are: son, F. P. Mitchell of Los An-rule" Charter has been some per- geles, Calif.; daughter, Miss Iris son who lived on the north of Clander of Harlingen; brothers, W. B. and J. M. Hickey of Sapulpa,

The extreme east portion, the Ckla., J. J. Hickey of Stockton, extreme west portion and the en- Calif., M. J. Hickey of Salinas, tire south portion of the city have Calif., and B. M. Hickey of Carthnever had a member on the com- age, Mo. Services will be conducted by L

The two south wards or districts H. Andrews, minister of the Central are set up in the proposed Charter Church of Christ. Burial arrangechanges have never been represent- ments are incomplete.



t on the city commission. The people in the south, the east nd the west parts of the city pay and valuaed on the city commission and the west parts of the city pay taxes on the same rate and valua-(Continued From Page 1) tion as those in the north. They pay their water bills based on the tine now "because it is useless." He same rate as others, they pay their could not say whether the case John F. Sonnett announced that the proportionate part of the bonded might go to the privy council in indebtedness for sewer and water, London. yet they do not, in many parts, have The court's decision, read by sewer. They are all listed as citi- Chief Justice Sir William Fitzgerzens of Pampa, spend their money ald, said the Jewish attorneys who here, raise their children here and filed the petition failed to prove make their homes here. What is that detention of the refugees on rong with permitting them to elect the ships was illegal or that there a right to enjoin "a labor union one of their neighbors to represent was any illegal intention on the them in city government? part of the Palestine government The intellectual giants who are to detain them on Cyprus. so full of knowledge and willing to The decision also upheld the right explain matters in percentages, sta- of the high commission, Sir Alan tistics, and opinions of unnamed ex- Cunningham, to refuse the refugees lowing questions, and thereby let public security and said the prinpeople determine whether or cipal reason for the rejection of the not they have all been represented petition was that "there is insuf-and advised as to what is going on. ficient evidence before the court that the government intends to il-1. Is it true that Pampa has a legally detain these people." arger debt at this time than ever

500 voters?

ager has an unlimited automobile

12. Is it true that the City

Commission has purchased supplies

and equipment during the past few

years on several occasions without complying with the provisions of

13. If so, why was this done and

14. Is it true that the City Man-

created in the trash department,

16. Is it true that the City Com-

mission told the City Manager that

spense account?

the people not notified?

and was he given that job?

17. If so, why?

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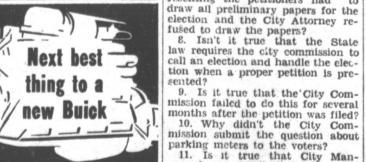
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before? 3. Is it true that the petition was not approved asking for this election was on file for more than three months before 6. Is it true that petition was not approved 6. Is it true that months later? asking for this election was on file 6. Is it true that no action was "Then it is not a punitive for more than three months before taken to call the election until the ceeding, sir?" Burke inquired. it was acted on?

group presenting the petition hired 4. Is it true that petition a lawyer and threatened a lawsuit? Goldsborough declared. contained the names of more than 7. Is it true that lawyer representing the petitioners had



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He then called a five-minute re-cess. Chief Government Counsel government was ready to present its first witness against Lewis-Navy Captain N. H. Collisson, Federal Coal Mines Administrator.

In his statement leading up to dismissal of the UMW motion, Goldsborough declared that the court had which was about to do something against the good of the public and the union itself."

Through Attorney Edmund Burke. Lewis claimed the government's case actually is a criminal action instead of a civil proceeding, as designated, and therefore should be thrown out. On this argument, too, the judge interrupted to say:

"The restraining order was not issued for the purpose of punishing contempt of the Smith<sup>1</sup>Connally Act. (which forbids strikes against the government), but for the pur-

"It is exactly what I said it was"



(Continued From Page 1) be issued to keep you from tearing up your contract.

(The judge hadn't decided about issuing an injunction against Lewis. He wasn't going to decide that until he had heard both sides.) But Lewis didn't wait for a hearing on the injunction. He just ig-nored the temporary restraining or-

der. He let his contract stay torn. His miners walked out. Why did Lewis ignore the restrain-

ing order? His lawyers point to the Norris LaGuardia act and say that, under the act, the judge had no right to × issue even a restraining order to Lewis since Lewis was having a la-

bor dispute. They were saying here that, since they thought the judge had no right to issue any order at all, there was

no reason for Lewis to obey it. But the government lawyers arager's brother-in-law was on the payroll of the City for several 1. In this case it was the gov-

ernment, not a private employer, which had a contract with a union 15. Is it true that a new job was The Norris-LaGuardia act covers only union contracts with private employers.

2. Therefore, the judge had right to issue the order since the Nerris-LaGuardia act nowhere forbids court interference in a labor dispute involving the government.

George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, James Madison, Alexan-der Hamilton and the others, who, **Texas Deaths** the Constitution of the United States, and whose names shall al-ways remain as guiding lights of

(Continued from Page 1) af Grant, Okla., to San Antonio true democracy, well knew that the success of a Democratic government ertyville. Ill., was killed when struck

succeas of a Democratic government depended upon representation of the people and by the people. They well knew that the kindling spark of the American Revolution had been "taxation without representa-tion." Our present form of City government has been developed by seekers of power, and not by the followers of true domocracy.



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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE North West and Buckler. Elbert La-beneke, pastor. Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 10:50. Evan-selistic service 8. Youth groups meet at 7:30. "The Church with the Friend-ly Heart."

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MARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Grady M. Adcock, pastor. Sun-day school begins at 3:45; morning worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening worship at 7:15. Services during the week include prayer services, Wed-nesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's So-clety of Christian Service, Tuesday at 5 p.m.

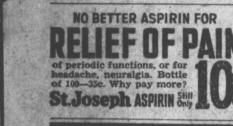
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. II. Clyde Smith, pastor. Church school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur M. Teed, Supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets 6:30 p.m. Senior departmen meets at 8:30 o'clock. Evening worship service in the sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHAIST Francis Avenue at Warren, C. C. Crenshaw, minister, Sunday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and wor-ship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and eve-ning worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies' Bible ctass 3 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH uglas Nelson, pastor. 9:45 a.m. hurch school. 10:45 a.m.—The department, 11—Common wor-7:30 p.m.-Tuxis Westminster

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingamill streets. E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgli Mott, director o. education and music. Sunday school 9:45. Everyman's class meets in City hall. Morning worship 10:55 o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12. KPDN. Training Union at 7 p.m. Eve-ning service at 8 o'clock.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Alcock and Zimmer. Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday school-9:45 a.m. Morning worshrp-11 a.m., Evening worship Sunday-8:00 p.m. Bible study, Tuesday-7:30 p.m. P. H.Y. 3 meeting, Friday-7:30 p.m. P. H.Y. 3 -7:00 p.m. 532 Roberta. Phone 53-VY.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 500 S. Cuyler. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 8 p.m.—Evening worship. Full Gospel p.m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 p.m.. Friday, 8 p.m.—Bible Study. Full Gospel singers from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. each Sunday over Station KPLN.

p.m.—Group meetings. 7:30 Prayer meeting, Wednesday. HOPKINS NO. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phil-lips Pampa plant camp. 10 a.m. Sun-day school, 11 a.m., preaching.

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 serv-ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan St. R. L. Young, pas-tor. Sunday school at 10 a.m., Church services at 11 a.m. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 N. Somerville St. L. A. Andrews, Minister Bible Study (classes for all ages), CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 N. Frost, 9:30 a.m. — Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifico is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Satur-day and legal holidays from 2 until 5 p.m. 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Men's Training Class, Monday 7:30 Ladies' Bible Class, Wednesday 3

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor, 513 E. Francis Ave. Sunday school at 9:45. with Lloyd Satterwhite, superintend-ent. Sunday morning services at 10:30 a.m. Training Union for all ages at 7 p.m., with Ben A. Stephenson in charge. Evening worship hour is at 8 p.m. W.M.U. meets in circles, first and third Wednesdays, and second and fourth at the church at 2 p.m. Inter-mediate, Junior G. A. and R. A., Wed-nesday at 7:30 p.m. Weekly teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer sorvice Wednesday evening at 8:15. Choir practice following the prayer service, with W. L. Ayers directing. p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Radio Pregram Saturday 11 to 11:15 a.m.

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

CHURCH 2100 Alcock St. Rev. Chas. T. Jack-son, 224 Zimmer. Church School, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 to 11:45 a.m. Bible Commandos, 6:30. Evening evan-gelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Choir prac-tice, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.



11 A. M.-Aubrey Mitchell 601 Campbell. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. rreaching 1r a.m. Willing Work-ers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayes service 7:45 p.m. Fri-day, young people's service with Char-les Ackley, president, in charge 7:45 p.m. E. DOUGLAS CARVER This Service **Broadcast** Over

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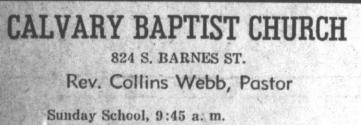
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#### CHURCH Zone Meeting 15 B. Hamilton 10 a.m. Wor service, aesday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m. Held at McLean

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 824 S. Barnes St. Rev. Collins Webb, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Superin-tendent, Clay Buillick. Training Union, 7 p.m. Director, Travis White. Music Director, A. L. Abernathy; planist, Mrs. Frank Turpen. Men's Brotherhood, every first and third Tuesday, 8 p.m. W. M. U., every Monday at 2 p.m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. for a zone rally meeting here. Hedley, Mcmphis, Wellington and Dodson churches had representa-

tives here, The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Bond, Loyd D. and Wilburn Leeker of Hedley, Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Wilson and Misses Juanita Eppers and Jessie Faye Hammonds of Memphis, Rev. and Mrs. Austin Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Thermon Em m. Youth Fellowship Hour at the close mert and Mrs. W. J. Moore of Welthe Sunday evening, worship servlington, were present. An all-day program was conducted. About 50 persons were present for the lunch given at noon.

Ice. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath school every Saturday morn-ing at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN LESSON

600 N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene Vest, minister, 9:45 a.m. — Sunday chool. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.—Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.— PAUL ADMONISHES THE CHURCHES Scripture: 1 Corinthians 11:20-27 Romans 13:13-14; Ephesians 5:18-21.

Romans 13:13.14; Ephesians 5:18-21. By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. The notion that the early Christian church was composed of pure and per-fect Christians is one that is soon dis-pelled when one reads in the New Testament the epistles that were writ-ten to the churches not only by Paul, but also by Peter, James and John. When one considers how unpopular and how subject to persecution was the new faith, it seems strange that any except the most sincere and on-sulled should have joined the Chris-tian group. But Paul's admonition against feeding those who would not work seems to indicate that there were in the early Christian communi-ty the sort of "converts" who in our time have been called "rice Christians" returned this week from a fishing trip to Possum Kingdom.

bass. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bruce of Burden, Kansas, are visiting in the home of their daughter Mrs. Harrison Caldwell and Mr. Caldwell This was the frist time they had seen their grandchild—Judy Ann.

were in the early christian communi-ty the sort of 'converts' who in our time have been called 'rice Christians' --idters who sought to be parasites upon the abler and more prosperous about a shipment of hacksaw blades members. Paul was determined to check any abuse of the basic Christian principle of mutual love and mutual aid. Side by side with the tenet that Christians should bear one another's burdens "and so fulfill the law of Christ." he laid down the principle that "every man shall bear his own burden." The converts to the Christian church were largely Gentiles, many of them former idolators, in cities full of licentiousness.

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pitals, schools, universities, ambu-lance services and others will bene-fit materially in an offering to be it materially in an offering to be Nazarene Church was host to a son of the late Donald Hawkins, group of church groups last Satur-ing from an attack of information

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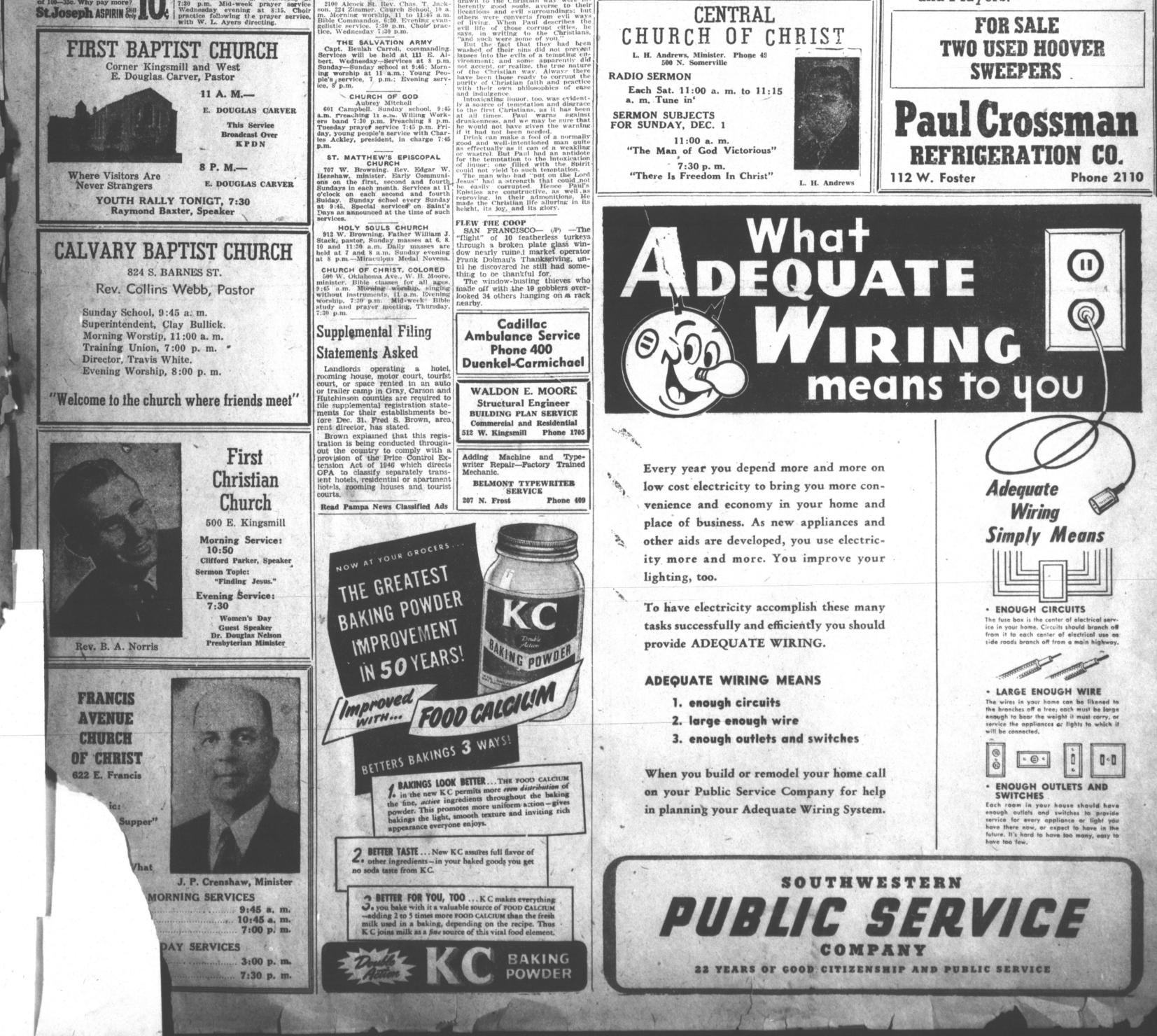
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FORT WORTH, (Special)-Hosof Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hawkins and

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nickell have returned from a 10-week visit with

their daughter, Mrs. Dewey Single-WAA office. ton, and family of Myrtle Beach. S. C., and other relatives in Virginia and West Virginia.

Ray Anderson and Grady Comingoer spent last week in Okla-homa City where they received treatment at a clinic.

Belah Hayton has re-enlisted in percent discount. the Army as a paratrooper. He has previously been discharged after serving three years. He is a son of PAMPA MONUMENT CO. Mrs. Bonnie Patton.

Sam Lanning, Henry Haiduk, Floyd Ketchum, and G. E. Bigsby

report catching one 28-pound catfish and several 5- to 8-pound

born recently at a Pampa hospital SURPRISE RECOVERY OMAHA, Neb. -(AP)-The mystery

which was consigned to an Omaha concern several months ago has been cleared up.

A spokesman for the concern said he has been advised by the superintendent of the State Penitentiary at Lincoln that the blades were found there, still securely crated

icentiousness. No doubt many of those who were lrawn to the Christian way were in-nerently good souls, averse to their icentious and evil surroundings; but CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST L. H. Andrews, Minister. Phone 49

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11:00 a.m. "The Man of God Victorious"

7:30 p. m. "There Is Freedom In Christ"

