John L. Lewis Summoned for Court Hearing Monday



Jap Diamond Cache Found, Greatest in Modern Times

Four-Year Old **Mass Sedition** Case Dismissed

In granting defense motions to In granting defense motions to dismiss the indictments and prevent Re-Elected Chief a retrial of the conspiracy case gainst 26 defendants, Laws said: Winder the circumstances, to permit another trial, which conceivably would last more than a year, with cutors and newly appointed council for defendants, with the eventual outcome in serious doubt

x x x would be a travesty on jus-

government has a right to appeal Laws' decision. But Assistint Attorney - General Theron L. gates took one more whack at the Caudle, representing the justice department, made no statement in court and afterward told newsmen CIO constitution to declare: "We the question would be decided later, turn to the people because we have faith in them; and we oppose all the chief prosecutor in the case, O. John Rogge, a special assistant to the attorney general, who was disrecently, had stated in open court on three occasions that he doubted whether the supreme court would uphold a conviction.

The 26 defendants were placed on

trial April 19. 1944, charged with iracy to interfere with the draft and to undermine the morale of the armed forces.

After a trial lasting eight months,

with the government's evidence not yet completed, the presiding judge, yet completed, the presiding Judge, Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher, died and a mistrial was declared.

Phillips Extends Price Hike Area

Argenting, saying:

Crease of ten cents per barrel in the posted price for the crude oil the committee understance of the council last nice Tuesday to the southwest, where ground and providing that the wreckage of an American C-53 that provide the council last nice Tuesday to the southwest, where ground and providing that the wreckage of the southwest, where ground and providing that the surplus property committee understance of the council last nice Tuesday to the southwest, where ground and providing that the wreckage of the southwest, where ground and providing that the wreckage of the southwest, where ground and providing that the wreckage of the southwest, where ground and providing that the wreckage of the southwest, where ground and the surplus property committee understance and Yugoslavia. At a more and Yugoslavia as the since Tuesday that the wreckage of the southwest, where ground and the wreckage of the southwest, where ground and the wreckage of the southwest, where ground and the wreckage of the southwest where ground and Yugoslavia. At a more and Yugoslavia as the wreckage of the southwest where ground and Yugoslavia as the wreckage of the southwest where ground and Yugoslavia as the wreckage of the southwest where ground and Yugoslavia as the wreckage of the wr Oklahoma and Kansas, so as to inde all remaining fields in which Phillips buys oil, according to an uncement made yesterday by Frank Phillips, chairman, and K. S. Adams, president.

this new announcement include Schuler and Smackover in Arkansas, the West Texas area, and South Tyler in East Central Texas. The effective date of this price crease is November 15, the same as in the earlier announcement of price hikes that was issued November 19.

Fifty-Year-Old Man Will Be Questioned

PINELAND— (A) —A 50-year-old man is being held for questioning in connection with the fatal shooting yesterday of N. R. Oswalt, 56, as he stood in the door of his home garage. The man surrendered to County Judge Charles Forse after the shooting.

Tuberculosis Cases Increase in Japan

TOKYO— (A) —Tuberculosis, on he increase here, probably will be the increase here, probably will be fatal to 200,000 Japanese this year. Dr. Albert P. Knight of the allied ic health service told a Niponese news conference today.

probably the greatest assortment ever assembled in modern times in the hoard which American occupation forces uncovered in Japan Government officials said today the Japanese government collected the huge treasure from the Japanese people as a desperate war fi-

foreign exchange and purchase munitions and raw materials. A war department announcement last night said the gems are valued at between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000. But gem experts with knowledge of the hoard said the army undoubtedly was speaking conservatively and of the New York wholesale price. In settings and in the possession of individuals, they said, the value would be far greater.

places of the Japanese empire.

The gems came into possession of

the Japanese army when the gov-

surrendered, the hoard became wide-

Telling how the diamonds were

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Code of Ethics

In Braille Given

New Lion Member

Tommy Hammond, owner and

peartor of the popcorn and candy

became a member of the

store at 318 West Foster, who re-

Lions club, was presented a copy of

the Lions code of ethics printed in

Braille at the Lion's weekly lunch-

eon meeting at the Methodist

church, yesterday noon. Hammond, who had not been

Bolitha J. Laws in federal Justice Bolitha J. Laws in federal district court today dismissed the four-year old mass sedition case.

Philip Murray Is ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-(AP)-

Philip Murray today was re-elected bank of Japan in Tokyo. They were president of the CIO by acclama-

stration while a band played "hail to the chief" on this final day of the five-day meeting, and the delecommunist party.

They changed the preamble to the issed by Attorney General Clark power to exploit the people in the interest of Allied loyalties.' There was no debate.

> The convention, acting on a swarm of important measures, also adopted a foreign policy resolution calling for world disarmament and opposing further stockpiling of atomi bombs

> In contrast to other convention resolutions the recommendation on foreign policy brought a consider-able number of "no" votes. Jack Altman, vice-president

the wholesale and retail employes union, declared in a fiery speech eeking to amend the statement that 'dictatorship" should be condemned previously told of the presentation as a disease instead of merely "fas-read the entire code to the Lion members. "for the benefit of those

He maintained the resolution who had never taken the trouble should urge the entire United Nations—not merely the United States White, who made the presentation to break relations with Spain and for the club, asked.

States." There was no further de- his reading.

Murray managed the first four her term of Lions club Sweetheart, praised value. days of the convention with such a at yesterday's meeting, was prenot in the public proceedings.

Veteran Refuses to Pay Rental Bonus

A refusal by a Pampa veteran to pay a heavy on-the-side bonus for renting a four-room house was reported here today.

The veteran, a long-time resident of Pampa, said he had made all agrangements to rent the house at \$35 per month and was preparing to pay a month's rent in advance when the prospective landlord "casually mentioned" a bonus of \$150.

As far as the veteran in question is concerned, the house is still vacant and will remain that

Just arrived! Small table model there, Judge Jack Allen, requested and business executive, who said

Battle Raging Over Proposed Troop Showing

India and Ecuador joined in a big power battle over a proposed United Nations troop inventory today as nancing measure. Apparently the intention was to sell the gems for the United States sought to work out a compromise between conflicting Russian and British proposals The fight over the controversia! question was renewed in the 54-nation political committee of the genassembly shortly after the "They represent the entire dia-United States delegation agreed in resources of the whole naheir morning caucus that both Sotion" Edward Henderson of the viet Foreign Minister V. M. Molo-Smithsonian Institution told a retov and British Foreign Secretary porter. "This undoubtedly is a situa-Ernest Bevin were partly right. tion unique in history. I know of no Informed quarters said Sen. Tom other time when virtually every Connally (D-Tex) would attempt to diamond owned by every individual reconcile their differences in in a nation was assembled at one general discussion, but that if this failed he would offer a compromise The gems now are in vaults of the resolution.

The American delegation, it was found buried and hidden in many reported, agreed with Bevin that the whole troop inventory question was directly related to the question of ernment appealed to the people to disarmament, but that Molotov was right in insisting that such infor-mation would be helpful to the Seturn them in. When the Japanese task of establishing a world police found, officials here said one box was located in Tokyo after a Japa-The U.S. delegation was undernese reported to Americans he knew

ventory should include all troops the Trieste area provided a possible facilities in the free port area, Moloboth at home and abroad instead of basis of compromise today on a Rus- tov said that in addition to any such being limited to forces outside home sian demand that all troops should compromise arrangement it would der. Indian Delegate Mrs. Vijaya

Lakshmi Pandit, first speaker at to- international territory. day's meeting, supported the Soviet proposal. She said she was glad standing controversies remaining in economic questions for a later sesoriginal proposal to include troops tion, which is the main obstacle to the troop withdrawal issue. When and a cigar on his hand. on enemy territory as well as those early completion of an Italian peace Molotov renewed his insistence last stationed in non-enemy states. She said adoption of the Soviet resolution would be "a step toward Francisco Illescas of Ecuador, on

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House Committee **Probes Decision** On Big Inch Line

Altman also sought to include a lected to write the page numbers down a \$127.500,000 cash bid from Eussian Foreign Minister Molotov Switzerland.a nd that all the 11 condemnation of the veto power as on the document, and that he was natural gas interests for the Big renewed his demand for a customs persons abroad were alive.

the statement was approved un- rule and from there on out read the to carry oil in wartime, already animously by the 23 members of the code, word for word, designating had heard from WAA Administra- reforted sharply that such an arcommittee and that it "backs up paragraphs and punctuation marks, tor Robert M. Littlejohn that all rangement would mean the econoevery position taken by the United while members of the club followed bids were rejected because he want- mic incorporation of Trieste with ed the price to be "within shooting Yugoslavia. Miss Marjorie Taylor, who ended distance" of the \$113,700,000 ap-But yesterday Oswin C. Row-

firm hand that bitter factionalism sented a gift by the club and asked botham, Washington attorney, read boiled only behind closed doors and to make a return visit at any time. a letter from J. W. Crotty, Dallas The student council at the high business executive, declaring that school will elect another Lion's club he had offered nearly \$14,000,000 sweetheart next month. Under the more than Littlejohn's maximum in present plan the Lions have a new a plan to acquire the lines for sweetheart each month. The sug- transportation of natural gas. Crotty's letter said he was convinced WAA was prejudiced in favor of the oil industry that he dismissing the sweetheart each declined to "trust" the agency with details of his proposed financing. vesterday from:

A. G. McNeese. Houston attorney representing Glenn H. McCarthy. who offered \$80,000,000 cash for the lines, to use for natural gas.
Robert Buckley, Cleveland .president of Big Inch Natural Gas Transmission Co., which offered \$85,-000,000 cash and also proposed using the lines for gas.

John R. Moroney, Dallas lawyer

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Chief John L. Lewis, presented a lonely picture as he read a newspaper in a Washington, D. C., hotel. The government made ready a call to states east of the Mississippi for "brownouts" and rationing of electricity and manufactured gas. Missouri also may be included.

Compromise Sought in Removal mation would be helpful to the Security Council's military staff committee, which is charged with the Of Troops From Trieste Area

be withdrawn by a predetermined be necessary at least coordinate the

The troop issue is one of two out-Molotov had broadened his a settlement of the Trieste ques-The Big Four foreign ministers

canceled tentaforeign minister tively arranged 11 a. m. session on to organize a government would pro- ton. the possibility of restricting the use of the veto voting system in the security council by voluntary agreement_among the Big Five powersthe United States, Russia, France, Britain and China.

The second issue involved in final working out of plans for establishment of Tricite as a free territory under the United Nations is WASHINGTON- (AP) -The house that of the economic relationship

Under British and American op-

position, Molotov finally indicated A party of Swiss mountain climb- British proposal and go along with a French

Hospital Locations Discussed at Meet Possible locations for the new

Gray county general hospital were in the county court room today. The bonds for the erection of the hospital, totaling \$550,000, were vot-The committee also heard late ed in an election here last spring. Two general locations have been discussed here in the past few days. One would locate the hospital in Gen. Loyal M. Haynes, his wife, North Pampa, possibly in the area the wives of three other army offi-West Pampa

County Judge Sherman White did to be decided on at the meeting in transport swung the hunt to the area

tetween Trieste and Yugoslavia.

vide means of pressure on the elec-

The Big Four then deferred the

sion, as in fact, they also did with night on fixing a deadline of three months after the signing of the

Two Men Die in Striking Violence

WASHINGTON--(A) -- Two federal marshals served John L. Lewis with a summons today requiring his appearance in federal court Monday morning to answer a contempt of citation resulting from the soft coal strike. Lewis accepted the summons in his private office

'without comment," an aide reported. Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough last night ordered Lewis to show why he should not be held in contempt for refusing to withdraw his contract termination notice-the signal which led to the walk-out of his 100,-000 bituminous coal miners.

The two federal deputies went to Lewis' office a few minutes after he arrived at Congress union headquarters from his home in nearby Alexandria, Va., where he had been Clamoring in seclusion for the last 36

ng where the mine leader was wait-

ment actually required him to take crisis. an affirmative action.

They are expected to

training order require Lewis to publican and democratic ranks. withdraw his contract termination There was no indication, however The court ordered Lewis to refrain such a step

from "permitting to continue in effect the notice heretofore given" by Lewis to the government.

ual scope of a federal restraining or-

Apparently in good spirits, the gress be called into session to back into the capital. He stood on his perch to pose for

cameramen, his cane on his arm. "Take your time, boys," Lewis

To reporters he said he had no council scheduled another session Italian treaty, he declared that to statement to make other than that on Trieste at 4 p. m. today. The leave the military forces in Trieste when the people there were trying Workers headquarters in Washing- ment or employers, such as unemcrowd that gathered around

See COAL STRIKE, Page 6

All 11 Persons Aboard Transport Missing Since Tuesday Found Alive PARIS- (P) -Orly airfield an- | French Alps approximately 80 miles

The transport was found on a British Foreign Secretary Bevin mountain, according to a message Flying Fortress piloted by from one of the search planes Gen. Ralph Snavely, whose wife was until they (the miners) go back to which was in direct communication one of the passengers on the transwith the grounded crewmen. Orly field said three persons were

might drop the customs union ers and American nurses and doctors left Interlaken immediately for the scene of the crash, reported to 13 miles southeast of that city. that the transport came down in cargo. the icy wastes of the Bernse Oberland which is marked by three chute troopers volunteered to risk great peaks, the Jungfrau, the Fin-their lives in a hazardous jump steraahorn and the Aletschhorn. being discussed in a public hearing The highest, the perpetually snow covered Finsteraahorn, rises to 14,-026 feet.

> American and Italian parachutfood and clothing.

below Interlaken from a zone in the hours.

fered with clear receipt of the menaces the very stability and transport's messages, for the error foundation of our institutions." Van A. Bittner, chairman of the resolutions committee, rose and said moment however, he found the first labeled and begin. After a for disposal of the conduits used labeled and begin. The group, investigating plans also for joint administration of the resolutions committee, rose and said moment however, he found the first labeled and begin. After a for disposal of the conduits used labeled and begin. The group, investigating plans also for joint administration of the resolutions committee, rose and said moment however, he found the first labeled and begin. After a for disposal of the conduits used labeled and begin. After a for disposal of the conduits used labeled and begin. After a for disposal of the conduits used labeled and begin and begin and begin and begin and begin and begin also for joint administration of the resolutions committee, rose and said and begin also for joint administration of the resolutions committee, rose and said and begin also for joint administration of the resolutions committee, rose and said and begin and begin are resolutions. Air officers said a U. S. B-17 that the President call congress port, and a B-29 Superfortress labor the right of collective bargainsighted the wreckage. U.S. army ing. seen walking about the wreckage. headquarters in Vienna said plane also spotted the wreckage, then left to refuel. Transports took off to parachute additional relief supplies. Orly air-

field officials announced that a The location announced indicated C-54 had sent down one mercy Seventy former U. S. army para-

high in the Alps to rescue the crash survivors, and a half dozen Italian parachute specialists flew from northern Italy to assist. U. S. army airforce headquarters ists and trained mountaineers stood at Wiesbaden, Germany, said emby for renewed efforts to save the ergency call signals were being repassengers and crewmen — Brig. ceived hourly from the plane throughout the morning reviving lagging hopes that the seven pasnorth and west of the Senior high. cers and an 11-year-old girl among sengers and four crewmen on the The other location mentioned has them. They had pleaded by an craft still might be found alive, been in an area identified only as enfeebled radio for medical aid. One despairing radio message One despairing radio message Night a 7:30 in the Palm Room. reported from the plane yesterday city hall, according to information Foul weather blocked off the said "it is urgent, we want to live." by the club president, Irvin Cole. not express an opinion this morn-ing as to whether the actual site was after a new radio "fix" on the was received last night reported: Steve Matthews, chairman of the contentainment committee, said that

The deputies ascended to Lewis sixth-floor office in the union build-WASHINGTON-(AP)

The marshals were with Lewis only for suspension of the Wagner act Persons who have followed the case closely said they expect Lewis guards resounded today in Capitol attorneys to argue that the restrain- Hill clamor for a special session of ing order obtained by the govern- congress to deal with the coal

Pleas for President Truman call the lawmakers into extraordithat the court could not by a res- nary session came from both rethat Mr. Truman contemplated One of the chief executive's clos

est advisers said the possibility had not even been discussed. He pre-This language, Lewis' attorneys dicted there would be no such call most likely will argue, had the ef- If a special session were called it Secretary of State Byrnes to limit neighbors, Yugoslavia and Italy, be fect of ordering him to do some- would be the 79th, or present constood, however, to feel that any inthe size of Allied military forces in assured special decking and other thing rather than restraining him gress, which would meet, not the ventory should include all troops the Trieste area provided a possible facilities in the free port area. Molofro n an action, according to the usnew one elected Nov. 5. Senator Byrd (D-Va.) telegraphed the President asking that con-

deadline after Trieste becomes an management of rail transportation mine union chief emerged from his up Mr. Truman's stand against home at 10 a. m., for the short drive President John L. Lewis of the AFL United Mine Workers, In a statement, the Virginian pro posed legislation which would per-

mit the government to: 1. Impound union funds to prevent payments to strikers.

2. Take away from strikers any ployment insurance. The UMW has millions in a welfare fund built up by a five cents a ton royalty on coal mined. 3. Authorize the organization of

workers, under the army's protection, to reopen the closed coal mines "The moral strength of the whole nation, led by the President and the congress," Byrd declared, so great that it cannot be thwarted nounced tonight that the wreckage to the southwest, where ground and by any group of men. If a democone man in a matter so vital as

"The situation is intolerable and Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) proposed Brig. back "to suspend the Wagner act

Squirrel Nests in \$500 Worth of Bills

SAN CARLOS, Ariz.-(A)-The thrifty habits of this squirrel ran into real money.

Mr. and Mrs. Brack Lindley reported a thief had cut a hole in a box and stolen their savings. Postmaster C. H. Higgins some sleuthing, began digging and came up with the culvrit and the loot. He found a squirrel ne in \$500 worth of shredded \$5 and

Rotary Club Slates Ladies Night 7:30

club tonight will hold their Ladies' Steve Matthews, chairman of the "We can hold out for another 24 several out-of-town guests are ex-

War Secretary Urges Complete World Disarmament--Atom to Small Arms



By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-(P) - (NEA) -

gestion was made that the present

should be changed and instead of

See LION MEMBER, Page 6

Judge W. R. Ewing tomorrow will

hold a division of property hearing in Perryton. Ochiltree county.

The case is actualy under the jurisdiction of the 84th judicial dis-

trict, but Judge Ewing explained

this morning that the district judge

Judge Will Try

Perryton Case

for selecting sweethearts

Complete world disarmament beond requirements of the United "ALL ACROSS THE BOARD" Nations police force was recom-mended today by U. S. Secretary of clusive interview with NEA Service. nent plans in the past would be subject to limitation under Secretary Patterson's proposal.

ficial of any government.

Patterson endorsed the original disarmament proposals made by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov made to distinguish between offensive" and defensive" weapons.

Then Patterson went them all one

st grastic scheme

ons at all-just simple starvation. "What Hitler proved," said the Secretary of War, "was that huge

armies can do as much killing as bombers. Prohibiting the use of the Even small arms—shoulder weap- atomic bomb is only one phase of ons and machine guns which have disarmament. There must be disbeen excluded from most disarma-armament all across the board." In this connection the secretary asserted it is useless to work on the formula that a battleship shall be considered the equivalent of a land for eventual world disarmament yet army, or that so many foot soldiers put forward by any responsible of shall be considered the equal of

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and the U. S. delegate to the United Mations, Sen. Warren R. Austin. Only the so-called offensive weapons were to be banned. Secretary Patterson decried this distinction. While the United States has many "If we disarm to cut out atomic bombs and heavy bombers, we must also cut out all other weapons."

Asserting that most of the disarmament ideas advanced so far have sought to end mass destruction and the wanton killing of civilian populations by bombing, Patterson pointed out that Hitler did most of his mass destruction of civilians without the use of these heavy weapons.

To gain his world reputation as the greatest killer of all times, Hit—Admitting that sweeping disarma-

in the United Nations organization concrete plan of operation. Their categories of armed force-army. to maintain peace, he said. And he excuse has been that they have no thinks the world can readily reinstructions from Moscow. thinks the world can readily re- instructions from Moscow. duce its armaments and armies to United Nations security forces.

this United Nations force shall be When that first step is taken, he organized: 1, that every nation's ensaid, then real disarmament can be tire armed force shall be committed achieved on the basis of three prin- of all other armies is far below to the United Nations; 2. that only ciples: to the United Nations: 2, that only specified forces assigned to U.N., the unassigned forces being retained by each country as a defensive reserve. However they are made up. to

preserve the peace and security of the world Patterson advocates assigning to the U.N. forces the right to maintain heavy weapons of offensive warfare. This may at first seem inconsistent with his broader disarmament proposal. But the secretary explains that when this United Nations task force goes into action, it must have a superior strength and be prepared to defeat any aggressor—a resurgent Ger-many or Japan, or a smaller nation. This means the United Nations force must have the right to use capital ships, bombers, and the atomic

THREE PRINCIPLES How this U.N. force is Until the United Nations can per-

1. There must be universal and Senator Austin specified. The United States tried in Secretary Indian, scientific research States tried to lead the way by unilateral disarmament after the last war and suffered for it.

Actually, the United States has gone farther in its disarmament since VJ-day, than any other power. In the calendar year 1945 the U. S. spent \$70,000,000,300 for armaments. This year it is spending. maments. This year it is spendin \$20,000,003,000. The cut is 71 per cent. This contrasts with a cut of only 54 percent by the U.S.R.R. 2. There must be a world-wide system of inspection of armed for-ces, since no nation trusts any other. When disarmament comes, it must be made in good faith. Any

arms and gas chambers to wipe out whole populations. And in his conwhole populations. And in his conless believed these risks must be has been due to the failure of the centration camps he used no weapcentration camps he used no weaptaken. Complete trust must be put Russians to present or discuss any

Disarmament must apply to all the zones of occupation, or unit

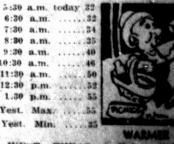
This involves working out many the cellings set to maintain the fect its plans for a world police details. Patterson frankly admitted force, no proposal for disarmament He believed that limitation cannot There are two theories as to how can be considered. Patterson stated, be made on a budget basis, owing

> Limitation of nulitary research tary applications, but it would be impossible to ban all research. It might, however, be possible to limit research of military application to a percentage of the budget allowed iorces. The question of military bases

their number, location and main-tenance—must also be worked out by the United Nations. In the last war the United States took responsibility for defense of the Caribbean, while the British took responsibility for the Indian Ocean. Similar dividence lar divisions of responsibility for maintaining peace would therefore

forces can be created to take over Allied armies of occupation withdrawn and the ex-Axis countries admitted to full men n the United Nations, there can b o sweeping disarmament, he said

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



Mrs. Van Dyke Honored at Early Coffee

The home of Mrs. J. V. Young was scene for a lovely morning coffee when she entertained honoring Mrs. A. J. Van Dyke of Fort Worth who was a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bob Sidwell.

Refreshments of ginger bread, with whipped creab, pin wheel cinnamon rolls and nuts were served from a table laid with a cut work maderia cloth.

Coffee was poured from a silver ervice. The entertainment rooms were decorated with fall flowers. Other guests were Mmes, Bob Sidwell, S. E. Waters, T. J. Worrell, Homer Doggett, G. H. Anderson, E. E. Shellhamer, and J. A. Stephens

Chitter Chat Club & To Exchange Gifts

The members of the Chitter Chat club decided to exchange Chirstmas gifts when they met in the home of Mrs. Lillian Whitten Tuesday night.

The business meeting was opened with the singing of the club song. They also discussed the exchange of secret pal gifts at the Thanksgiving party which will be at the home of Mrs. Marquetta Coffin, Nov. 26.

The meeting closed with the bene-

Refreshments of pumpkin pie and Vi Wills, Lillian Whitten and a guest

LaRosa Sorority Plans for Dance

Plans for the presentation dance were completed when the La Rosa sorority met in the home of Miss Barbara Crouch, 605 N. Gray, Tues-day evening. The president, Edith Morrow, presided at the meeting. The dance is to be held in the Pain drews, were also guests. room tomorrow night at 9 p. m.

Invitations were made and the decorating committee was appointed with Betty Myatt as chairman. The refreshment committee was appointed with Mildred McClendon as chairman with Pat Williams, Mary Lon Gantz, Janice Doggett, and Katherine Tally as her helpers.

ved around a table centered with ford. candles and red and white carnafreshments records were played and Mrs. C. L. Foshee. the members danced.

Mary Lou Hanks, Pat Williams, nations in artistic arrangement. Mary Lou Gantz, Arlene Proctor. don, Nancy Thompson. Greene; Edith Morrow, and Janice



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SOCIETY

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Beta Sigma Phi Continues Study Of Fashion and Materials

Mmes. James Massa, F. M. Culberson, and D. C. Kennedy presented a program on "Interesting Materials and Designs," and "Tips on Fashions," when members of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday night, in the home of Mrs. D. R. Weston, with Mrs. Tom Rose, Sr., as co-hostess.

Mrs. Culberson told of a trip to Cape Ann, near Bos- the centerpiece for the refreshments ton, where the Folly Cove designers live. Their designs appear almost exclusively on dresses.

Een

Miss Bumpers

Honored at Tea

rated with Autumn flowers.

Mrs. Clark Bumpers was hostess

During the receiving hours re

corded music provided entertain-

ment. About sixty guests registered

Mrs. W. R. Campbell presided

cles of the First Methodist church.

The meeting opened with a song.

and Mrs. Walter Purviance

Give of Your Best to Your Mas-

Mrs. Joe Hodge was program

Mrs. Horace McBee, who gave

the devotional, emphasized that we

should give our best to God, and

theme. The principal address on "Stewardship" was given by Mrs.

Newton Daniels of Lefors, Texas district chairman of supplies. She

used as her text "Give and You

Shall Be Given Unto". She ilius-trated her talk with practical sug-

bers were present.

the song "Help Somebody Today"

WSCS Has General

Meeting at Church

gave the opening prayer.

SHAMROCK, (Special)-Miss Ze-

Bride-Elect

Mrs. Massa showed silk scarves and faces made in Switzerland. She also displayed a typical hand made Chinese dress with long flowing leeves which buttoned up the front and was embroidered with designs

aken from nature.

The conventional Japanese costume she explained, has the design worked out in three different mediums. The material is first woven with a design. The pattern of the design is then continued by painting in bright colors, usually by hand afer which the embroidery, also by and completes the pattern. She also displayed materials made from various fibers, as well as a hat and shoes from the Philippines.

Slaughter.

The home was artistically deco-

Mrs. Kennedy discussed American fashions. She told the group that the fashions shown this year have the greatest variety in color, sillcuette, and fabric in their history and went on to say that there duled to take place in Corpus Chris- Homer; third, Yvonne whip cream and coffee were served to Mmes. Valeetah Grundy, Edythe your good points and grossly exagted to Mmes. Valeetah Grundy, Edythe gerating them. In the assembling of the ribbon in silver letters.

West, Lora Payne, Maggie Harrison, a good wardrobe one should be preis a vast difference in emphasizing ti. Nov. 17, "Zenith and Roger, Sunpared to spend money, time and with a cloth of hand-crocheted lace. Christine Cummings; second, Yvongood taste.

A report on the progress of the e and coffee were served to Mmes: W. Henry, James Poole, Ray Robbins, E. C. Stroup, E. E. Shelhamer, Robert Carter, Harry Cayler, H. J. the guest register. Mrs. Jack Nichols Johnson, John Plaster, Jack Davis, poured at the silver tea service, and H. Osborne, Wesley Davis; Misses Ruca Stapleton, LaNelle Scheihagen, of the gift room where many at-Virginia Vaughan, and Onita Antractive gifts were on display.

Pink and Blue Shower and sent gifts. Honors Mrs. Barrett

SHAMROCK - (Special) -Mrs. Price Barrett was named honoree at a pink and blue shower Tues-Refreshments of cokes and cherry day evening, which was given at pie with whipped cream were ser- the home of of Mrs. Gordon Stan- for a general meeting of all the cir-

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Acie when they convened Wednesday tions, the clubs colors. White re- Henderson, Mrs. Wesley Leake and afternoon. The entertainment rooms were

Attending were Betty Mosely decorated with pink and white car- ter". Mrs. Stanford received the guests Betty Jo Myatt, Reba Joyce Bain, upon their arrival, and Mrs. Hen- leader. Margaret Joves, Katherine Tally, derson had charge of the guest reg-Barbara Crouch, Mildred McClen- ister, with Mrs. Foshee presiding Betty at the tea service.

The honoree was presented with a lovely baby bed from the group. carried out the general program Games provided entertainment during the receiving hours.

Report Made on Executive Meeting

PANHANDLE, (Special) - Mrs. gestions and forcefully stressed that Willie O'Neal, member of the State we give of our share and that by committee giving we shall receive a reward Executive from the thirty-first senatorial dis-trict, returned home Thursday of Mrs. H. H. Boynton dismissed last week from Corsicana, where the the group with prayer. ommittee met Armistice day, Nov. Mrs. M. E. Cooper of Lefors, was 11, in the home town of Governor- a guest, and about forty-five memect Beauford H. Jester. Only a limited amount of business Mrs. Clyde Smith, wife of the was attended to by the committee, new pastor, was welcomed by the many of the activities honored the group.

overnor-elect Mrs. C'Neal attended a sunrise reakfast, sponsored by the Ameri-Can Legion post, at the fair grounds.

This post has had the Armistice RANKANNA TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT breakfast for many years and

Jester was the principal speak-The moon luncheon was interest-. It was held at the Odd Fellows phans home. Jester and R. W. lvert state committee chairman.

s heart, he told his listeners. The committee selected several committees to attend to various acvities concerning state affairs. Mrs. in connection with the inaugura- to her mother. Governor-elect Jester at Austin in January.

Shamrock Club Has Program On Bible

SHAMROCK - (Special) - The Twentieth Century club convened in the home of Mrs. M. V. Cobb Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Glenn LaDue presided over the meeting. Following the roll Panhandle Woman Is call, the program was given Mrs. Euell Bradley on "Women of

Refreshments were served during he social hour to two guests, Mrs. Guy McBurnett and Mrs. George Barth, and to the following mem-Mmes. V. C. Norman, R. S. Tisdal. Ed Shaffner, George B. Miller, Glen LaDue, Euell Bert Baténbough and Virgil Agan.

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Carson County **HD** Council Has Tea for Guests

PANHANDLE, (Special) — The Carson County Home Demonstration council gave a tea, Monday at the First Baptist church honoring present and elected members of both the commissioner's court and the council

The entertaining room was decorated with fall leaves, pyracantha berries and candles. A cornucopia filled with fruits and vegetables was

The program for the afternoon consisted of a vocal solo by Lula Mae Cummings, accompanied by Carrollyn Williams, readings by Barbara Davis and Donna Brunnier and a talk on Alaska by Miss Charlotte Tompkins, home demonstration agent. She illustrated her talk with pictures she had taken in Alaska.

Reading certificates were awarded to the following women: Mesdames Amos Adams, E. L. Jones, Otis Walrith Bumpers, bride-elect of Roger ker, M. F. Calliham, Cecil Walker, Wilkes of Corpus Christi, was com- H. R. Pugh, J. E. Wagoner, Zilla B. plimented with a tea and shower Coffman, George Latta, Lloyd Thursday afternoon at the home of Thorp, M. O. Calliham, George Hankins and Porter Brown.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Miss Marthlyn Burnett awarded ribbons and prizes to the following five divisions: Tomato growing first, Ruth Lynch : second, Yvonn Ollinge; to natoes canned: first In the living room the mantel was Doris Metcalf; second, Shirley draped with a white satin bow, edg-Gibbs; third, Ruth Lynch; clothing ed in silver, which revealed the anarticles made or painted: first, Lula nouncement of the wedding, sche-Mae Cummings; second, Teressa duled to take place in Corpus Chris-Homer; third, Yvonne Ollinger; yard improvement: first, Lula Mae

Appointments were of crystal and ne Ollinger; third, Cecilia Kotara. Refreshments were served to six-"Lady of the Year" was given.
Refreshments of fresh coconut Douglas, Mrs. E. L. Bumpers, mother Leggitt, State Supervisor of Dis-In the receiving line were: Mrs. ty guests which included Miss Doris of the honor guest, and the hon- trict I, College Station, and Mrs Carl McDowell, Sunray, vice-presi-Miss Willena Gordon, presided at dent of the Texas Home Demonthe guest register. Mrs. Jack Nichols stration association, District I,

Announcements

The members of the Viernes club are entertaining their husbands and friends at a Thanksgiving party tomorrow night in the city

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PANHANDLE-(Special)-Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Robinson of Lark, Texas. announce the marriage of their daughter, Flora Glen, to Bill W. Hammers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hammers of Panhandle. The single ring ceremony was read in are among the luncheon speakers, the First Baptist church of Quanah object grow up in the home and at 7 p. m. Nov. 5, with the Rev.

church, performing the ceremony.

For her wedding the bride wore a dusty blue suit with white and black accessories. For something Neal said the next meeting would old she wore a bracelet belonging

Mrs. Hammer is a graduate of Groom high school and attended Draughon's business school, Oklahoma City. At the present she is employed at the O. D. Smith Implement company of Panhandle. Mr. Hammers attended school at Seymour. Texas, and is the owner of the Hammers Transportation company of Panhandle.

Wed to Amarilloan PANHANDLE, (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Booner have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret to C. L. Shields, son of Mrs. A. M. Johnson of Amarillo. The ceremony was read Oct. 26 in the home of the bridegroom, with the Rev. A. D. Foreman pastor of the First Baptist church, reading the rites. The couple was unattend-

Mrs. Shields attended Panhandle high school where she graduated with the class of 1943. She attended business college in Amarillo and is now employed with the American

Mr. Shields attended school in Amarillo and has recently been discharged from the armed services. He associated with his father in the umiture business.

Man 'Not Guilty' Of Assault Charge

Henry Jenkins was found "not guilty" to charges of aggrevated assault on Miss Bernice Brown, by County Judge Sherman White in the county court yesterday after-

Jenkins, who chose to take the stand and testify in his own behalf, stated that he did not strike or even push Miss Brown. He testified further that the mis-

understanding grew out of a "child squabble".

Statements by witnesses, who had previously been on the stand, apparently coincided with Jenkin's

Government Control Of Markets Favored

SAN ANTONIO— (A) —Congressional control and regulation of commodity markets yesterday had the endorsement of the Texas farm

The organization at the final ses sion of its three-day convention yesterday adopted a resolution askng congress to control commodit markets to "safeguard the interests of farmers." The group also asked congress to "provide sufficient funds to carry our mandatory loans and price supports," to approve loans of 100 percent parity for all basic commodities and to approve the return

to production control.

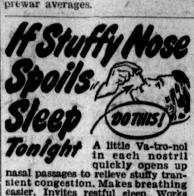
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Hugh-Pitts Inc., to Russell K. Johnson and wife, Mildred Wayne Johnson; all of Lot numbered 16

Mainly About Pampa and Her

Neighbor Towns B. R. Nuckols, Superintendent of of Baker school, Mrs. E. M. Culberson, president Baker P-TA, and Mrs W. A. Walker, representative of that school, were in Amarillo yesterday to attend the Texas Congress of

Parents and Teachers. For Sale-4-room house with basement, 16x16, garage, two lots, Located in Lefors. See Marvin Smith.* H. A. Yoder, representative from Woodrow Wilson school, attended hill by the river, Fort's Cafe. Good the state P-TA meeting in Amarillo steaks, short orders or family style.

Starkweather.* Mrs. L. P. Ward, Mrs. Bill Ward yesterday.

and Miss Polly Ward of Canadian

For Peg's Cab. call 91.°

20th Century Club Rummage Sale
Saturday, Nov. 23, at 422 S. Cuyler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crowder of
Wheeler were in Pampa Thursday.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Ph. 51 or 538, 111 N. Somerville ow. Ph. 51 or 536 111 N. Somerville. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell are

Mrs. Carl Jones arrived home last night from Pueblo. Colo. She brought planning to visit Mrs. Mitchell's her father home with her for a parents in Childress over the week-

Special Thanksgiving dance at City Police Still

quietly, according to information from the department this morning Only one arrest was made by the department last night-an intoxica-

Clegg's instant ambulance. P. 2154. Mitchell were in Borger on business ergency calls.

See us fer your Christmas toys, Read Pampa News Classified Ads

cloakroom and spotted a hat being swept off the shelf into a ventila-tor. He looked inside the vent and discovered six hats. All apparently had been caught up in the draft created when the cloakroom door was opened.

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ROY ROGERS

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Billie Ballard, student of Wentworth Military Academy, has been made a first lieutenant. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell. Just 45 miles on Highway 60 to Canadian to a beautiful place on the It's a friendly place in a friendly For Sale-Nice large fryers. 119 town.

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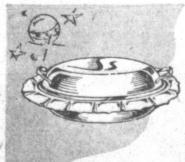
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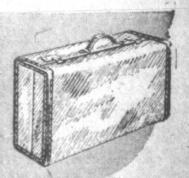
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WHERE ECONOMY SHOULD BEGIN

If those politicians who continually talk about government retrenchment and economy are at all sincere, they will have no difficulty in finding places to cut the federal budget by billions of dollars. An excellent starter would be to pare to the bone all government expenditures for socialized power development.

When government goes into the power business, it destroys some of the very sources of the tax revenues which keep it alive. It blocks private investment which would create productive jobs, real business opportunity, and taxable assets. And, in return, it gives the people nothing that the publicly-regulated private utility industry is not ready to provide at the lowest rates in history

The grandiose government power schemes which are currently proposed would, if all were approved, almost completely socialize the power business. The initial cost would run into untold billions, and maintenance and expansion costs would be an everlasting drain on the remaining taxpayers. Every state and county would be faced with the problems caused by removal from the tax rolls of property which local governments must have to pay for schools, roads, and all other public services.

The activities of the Rural Electrification Administration should also be eliminated. The private utilities are now starting the most ambitious farm electrification program in history. They want no subsidies. Instead, they will pay the gigantic bill with their own money, create properties which will pay heavy taxes in the future, and sell service at low rates approved by public regulatory bodies. We do not need government power plants any more than we need government retail stores, government farms, or other kind of government business says the divorce rate is going up bewhich competes with private citizens striving to meet cause women aren't exerting themthe responsibilities of a 300 billion dollar federal debt. men any more.



By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. Foreign Affairs Analyst

(Subbing for MacKenzie) The United Nations debate this week over a nose-count of troops may well go down in history as "the mystery of Lake Success." It is reof the stage production of the chariot race in Ben Hur-a lot of sound and fury on a treadmill.

Last August Russia, following her usual line of seeking to arouse weak nations against their "capitalist op- and Ann Todd. pressors," charged that U. S. and British troops were on the soil of Bees," such countires as Greece and China with grasping designs. Russia asked for a count of all troops on nonenemy soil. U. S. and British delepicked up the ball with a straight face—they all know within a corporal's guard the size of each contingents-and said fine. but let's count all troops away from home anywhere. Molotov finally ducing and disarming them. stretch with the British replying all right, if we're going to talk about disarming, let's count the troops at down to business on a police force little."

Fmbarrassment by then had become counter-embarrassment. It's the Russians who have been fogging up the police force outlook to the point where the U. N. military staff has been able to do nothing.

reports if the nations decide to recontrol, of deciding how troops are actually needed for octher complicated the situation. The mystery lies in why the Brit-

ish and Americans chose to run with and a half years "but none of them ing "You Are My Heart's Delight." this Russian punt instead of just seemed right to me." letting it bounce out-of-bounds. One reason seems to be a desire to fight fog with fog—not to let the Russians get away with that propaganda that we're a bunch of wolves among the weaker nations. Another, I am told by a careful observer, is iain punt back for a touchdown.

Supporters of this view hope that

though slim, of running the Rus- disarmament.

The result bears out Budget Bu-

the vote the greater the probability

. . .

Liberals were too closely associat-

ed with the losing democrats. Lib-

ir instance, the conference of

e of Progressives." But it will

Wallace, Phil Murray, Jack

Jim Patton, Clark Moreman, Baldwin Bob Kenny, Morris

rts that the victorious re-

attended and managed by the

For instance, the conference of PAO forces to be held in Wash-

OF REMAINS SOLVENT

that the republicans will win."

mathematical theory, "The lower tion bills.

Note that the left-wingers are get-ing away from that word "Liber- gress by Dec. 31. The republican

taken on a nasty meaning. From py about its financial position all

here on they'll want to be known as year, but it hopes to end the year

erals were though to be in league a lot of people to get out and raise

with the communists. The name us some more money," says GOP executive director Edward L. Bach-

which since the election has committee hasn't been any too hap-

in the black.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON more attractive. HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)— The girl Well, if that's with the strawberry curls is back the case, I'm goafter four and a half years away ing right out tofrom the cameras.

You remember her, of course. Gal up on new gowns, by the name of Jeanette MacDonald. hats, shoes and perfumes so that I Only this time she isn't playing won't offend George by lacking in one of those Valentine covers." attraction. I certainly wouldn't want Those were her own words about to insult my precious husband, esthe super-colossal technicolor mu- pecially just before Christmas.

sicals in which she once co-starred

with Nelson Eddy. This time she's co-starred with jacket that George refuses to give Iturbi. In fact, he plays her hus- to the Salvation Army don't make tand and she has three daugh- him very attractive either, but if he ters—Jane Powell, Mary Donahue bought new ones it would increase

his clothing budget and decrease The picture is "The Birds and the which indicates, from the insult I guess I'll just grin and title, that Jeanette at last learns bear it. about life after graduating from the technicolor dream worlds in which she sang duets with her head Organization Head pressed against Eddy's heaving

SHE'S VERY ALLERGIC Naturally, Jeanette said it was

nice to be back. M-G-M gave her morning for Austin where he will agreed, and said let's not only count them, but start talking about re- with a baby grand, a barber's chair of commerce board of directors' in which she's made up every mornbrought the jockeying into the ing and blackout curtains so she can Fischer is president of the Pampa sleep during the lunch hour. The dressing room was filled with Junior chamber of commerce. flowers—it was her first day on the chapters with more than 14,000 home is well as abroad, and get set—and Jeanette was sneezing a members, and its directors meet semi-annually for a session of busi-

"Those chrysanthemums," she ex- ness and planning. plained, "I'm allergic to them." We've never met a gal with more still talking about reuniting them in allergies than Jeanette. "Reunion in Vienna."

One time, during filming of NO FEAR OF MOTHERHOOD 'Smilin' Through," M-G-M built a Jeanette said she had no fear big garden set with thousands of about playing a mother on the Talk of inspection to verify the chrysanthemums. No one knew screen. about her allergy, Jeanette came to "Joan port, of tying it all in with atomic work and before long she was sneez- bert and Irene Dunne did all right many ing so hard and her face was so in mother roles." puffed up they had to stop work for And her voice is as rich as ever cupation and how many just con- two hours while the chrysanthe- as thousands of English and Irish stitute political pressure, have fur- mums were replaced with daffodils. music lovers discovered this sum-Jeanette said she was bombarded mer during her overseas concert

But the fans, of course, are still "The Birds and the Bees." One reason seems to be a desire to clamoring for her to co-star again

that our own American delegates are Supporters of this view hope that, an 18-piece all-girl band for a tour afraid for the public to learn that the propaganda at face value and treat
will are the public to learn that the propaganda at face value and treat
will wrestle with a pig for a scene ganda, even approaching buffoonery, going on out at Lake Success.

Another reason has developed to the Russians, since you've the with a pig for a scene in "The Egg and I." "Many a feminine star," says she, "has to wreste with a pig for a scene in "The Egg and I." "Many a feminine star," says she, "has to wreste with a pig for a scene itself into institutions and governs the relations among men. When the idea is abandoned the institutions are the idea is abandoned the institutions. there is a chance, brought it up, let's really talk about I'm sure I'm the first one to draw

month's elections. Ninety-one million Americans were eligible to vote. Only 32 million thought it work. Only 32 million thought it work.

reau statistician Louise H. Bean's mittee has not yet paid all its elec- not expected to be made much

meets in Washington Dec. 5. A

"If this false rumor that we're a

rogressive" is expected to have a executive director and more the amount of patronage which the republican majority of con-

The American Federation of La-

"opening up the books." This was

and got the CIO Auto Workers in

issue which raised such a storm

Baldwin Bob Kenny, Morris
The AFL Monthly Labor Bulleout may try to find other govtin, advising union leaders on how
ernment work in Washington, and

made when the national committee gress.

isn't a surplus in the treasury, because the republican national com-

Another financial report will be to republican majorities in con-

million dollars in the red inspires stay on in Washington to practice

bor has now come out in favor of ing from the Capitol chandeliers

bad when Walter Reuther asked for a look at General Motors' ledg-

to find out what employers can probably can. But with OPA and

pay, says:
"Ask your employer to furnish out of business, and with some new

pointments.

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES

The Catch

CUT LOOSE

ILT

CATCH YOU

* THOUGHTS

man heart.

selves to appeal to

insult to the men

for girls not to

make themselves

morrow and stock

says it's an

Woe unto you scribes and Phar-

Heaven's Sovereign saves all beings

That hideous sight-a naked hu-

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Come to think of it, the sloppy

Leaves for Meeting

Joe Fischer of this city left this

The Texas organization has 117

"Joan Crawford, Claudette Col-

SHORT TAKES: We must be get-

WASHINGTON CAN

There are slightly under 100 of

the approximately 500 members of

congress who will be newcomers

to Washington. Theoretically, they

won't take up much more space

than the 100 senators and represen-

tatives they succeed, though some

of the defeated candidates may

law, lobby, or take lame-duck ap-

gress controls is not large. There

are about 400 poiltical plums hang-

jobs for 164 policemen, 100 elevator

operators, janitors, messengers, clerks, etc. Each new congressman

The democratic appointees let

other war agencies rapidly going

messengers,

The amount of patronage which

oe unto you scribes and Phar-is, hypocrites, for ye are like o whited sepulchres, which in-dappear beautiful outward, but within full of dead men's bones, of all uncleanness.—Matthew

-Edward Young.

"America Is An Idea, The Idea Of Freedom"

The above statement, made in address, "The Cost of Free-m," by Dr. Alfred P. Haake, struck me as being a gem. It struck me as something Americans need to believe.

I want to quote some paragraphs from his address given before the National Small Business Men's Association at Chicago, 1 quote:

Humanitarianism the Cloak "Before collectivism can be set up in America it is necessary to destroy private enterprise and private property, freedom itself. And the most effective cloak for such a process is humanitarianism.

"But the real menace to freedom lies within our own borders. There is far less to fear from the Russian military machine, than from the subversive activities of eftists and fascists within our own borders. And even those leftists and fascists are less dangerous than our own people, misled into believing that our American system has failed and that we must turn to government to do for us what we lack the courage and energy to do for ourselves. The old slacks and beaten-up sports greatest threat comes from those who foster collectivism in the name of democracy, who denounce communism and fascism with their lips while they propagate ideas that lead us toward government mine. So if those relics constitute an

How true that is. Most people are advocating things that will lead to collectivism and the loss of our liberty without knowing it. Public education is one of these ideas. It cannot help but lead to collectivism because it is using a double standard of honesty—the idea that it is honest to do collectively what it is dishonest for an individual to do. That can lead only to collectivism.

I quote further from this speech: 'The answer is clear, Just as there can never be world peace except through acceptance of a common set of principles as the universal solvent, so we can secure harmony and life-saving cooperation among ourselves as a nation only through complete acceptance and rededication to the idea and principles upon which this nation was founded."

That is exactly what this column has been repeatedly preachingwe must have a common ground, a starting point—and that starting point is the idea on which this government was formed, that all men, not just some men, have equal rights to pursue happiness, and that peither another individ ual nor the mapority has a right with scripts during the last four tour. She'll sing two solos, includ- tively we have a right only to stop individuals or groups who initiate and a duet with Jane Powell in force. That is all the governing the state should do, if governing

be the right word. Importance of Ideas

Dr. Haake continues: "Let no one underestimate the importance of ideas or the principles in which they are embodied as standards of conduct. The most powerful thing on earth is an idea whose time has come. It builds tions it built die after it and the lives of men are changed accord-CAPITOL NEWS NOTEBOOK by Peter Edson

America is an idea, the idea of freedom. It was that idea in the ninds of a few great men in the washington — (NEA) — Only one voter out of three took the trouble to go to the polls in this labor cost. With labor cost of a wage increase and comcolonies that made the priceless

thing we call America.
"It is the idea that man was created in the image of God, not in His physical image, but pos-sessed of attributes which distinguished man from the animals even as God Himself. That attribute is freedom of choice with responsibility for the making and consequences of the choice. lets man choose for himself the destiny he seeks, be it Heaven or

"It is the idea that man owes his first allegiance to God, even though he has the freedom to dis-card the allegiance and choose others. It is the idea that what we call law and order in the universe, the relationships among men, are based finally on God's law, or natural law as the scientist calls it. "So these brave and wise men in

the beginnings of our founded a nation on the idea that men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and that governments are instituted, not to create rights, but to SECURE them, and that even government cannot destroy those rights. Goyernment, with man himself, must recognize the laws of God or persacred and government is the servant; not the master of men. There are so many good things in this address I will quote further

"Ask your employer to Turnish report of the election responsible union officers the same financial report on his business that at GOP headquarters. The apparently originated from the give sort total compensation of employer to Turnish responsible union officers the same financial report on his business that he gives his stockholders. Ask him to give you in addition the figure that the republicans ployes after deducting salaries of the park benches.

"Ask your employer to Turnish out of business, and with some new construction already completed, Washington housing agencies believe they can stand the shock of the January shift in population without having to sleep anyone on the park benches.

Leaves From a

Correspondent's

By HAL BOYLE

Life Notebook

NEW YORK-(P)-The best sign that the world is returning to normalcy is a report from Italy that a 100-foot rose-colored sea serpent has been sighted in Lake Como. Now if we can just get the fivecent glass of beer back we will all ready to plunge again into that old happy daze where our only real worries were who could swallow the most live goldfish, how long can Joe

dear or running a night club. The fact that this new sea serpent is perhaps the only one in history to be described as "roseshouldn't lead scoffers to colored" suspect he was viewed through an upturned chianti bottle. Nor does it story ever to come out of the Mediprove that the Italian fishermen terranean area, the new monster can who say the monster bowled over expect an offer from Billy Rose their boats are necessarily fugitives guaranteeing him thirteen weeks in from alcoholies anonymous.

Louis last, who killed Cock Robin

and whether Jessee James is really

mate. He is very rare fresh water sea have to learn to ice skate.

British navy capture him and train him to hunt down German sub-

years reports of sea serpents have come from Indo-China, loc ness, the Gulf of California, Gloucester, New Zealand, the Isle of Skye, Brazil, the West Coast of Africa Vancounce West Coast of Africa, Vancouver, and the Thames Estuary.

Who saw them? or thought they did? experienced mariners, screwballs, businessmen, doctors, clergymen and so distinguished a sailor as Commander H. L. Pearson, skipper of Queen Victoria's yacht, who reported in 1877 to the British admiralty he had sighted a 150-foot unknown sea monster off North Si-

So don't just sit there in your chair and say "there ain't no such animal." All the people who say they saw one weren't nibbling on high-voltage soda pop.

The lake Como serpent-if anydiffers from other members of the breed-if any-by having great horns and huge scales. If this isn't just the biggest fish

Rockefeller center at his own fi-There is a possibility that this new behemoth is merely the loch ness monster wintering in Italy to escape the rigors of the Scottish cli
New York. He will probably have to learn to ice skate.

ing the war after a group of pub-than 18,000 feet deep. The Atlantic services and are eligible for the in-room admirals proposed that the ocean has only 19 deeps.

NEW YORK, N. Y .- World War II veterans of the Metropolitan Life librarian. Insurance company have been offered the opportunity of meeting the cost of their National Service Life Insurance through authorized de- manpower and industrial capacity ductions from their pay, it was an- which permits the creation nounced by Leroy A. Lincoln, president of the life insurance company. The purpose of the arrangement is to help the ex-service men and women in the organization to keep their National Service insurance in force by making it easier and more

premiums. "This is in accordance with our desire to emphasize to all veterans the importance of conserving the National Service insurance benefits available to them," said Mr. Lin-

convenient for them to pay the

The announcement to the organization of the salary-deduction arrangement is being accompanied by a detailed description of the liberalized provisions of the insurance which became effective by act of congress last August. About 4,700 members of the Metropolitan's or-The loch ness sea serpent, first seen in 1933, made his last public appearance in 1943. He hid out dur-oceangraphers give to places more states were formerly in the armed

Men don't wear beards today, and that, gentlemen, is the reason you have lost your authority over your naives—B. Savers, Croydon, England. The true source of military pov

er lies not so much in the ac maintenance of armaments.—Gen.
A. G. L. McNaughion, Canadian
delegate to U.N.

Unless something is done to root out and drive out those who do not believe in our form of government, our days as a free nation are numbered.-Rep. Clarence Brown, (R) of

National and world stability is now threatened by a starvation for the materials with which to coninstate his National Service Life insurance if he has permitted it to lapse, and should apply for it now if he has previously neglected to describe the materials with which to construct the devastated areas and to develop the economically backward areas.—Eugene Meyer, president International Bank for Reconstruction.

Would you entrust the fate of the metropolis (New York) to the rapid judgment of the last army officer you met? To such realities we are led when we think of a defense against the atomic bomb. Higinbotham, Federation of American Scientists officer.

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costume jewelry, compacts. Shop now while selections are tops. CLARENCE STUDIO says "Send our picture home to Mother for thristmas." You alone can give her hat gift. Call 852 for appointment.

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gift from Franklin's.

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amps, just the proper construction for the nursery. Make this a bright Christ-THE JUNIOR MISS will find so nany places to go during the holidays, parties, dances and clubs. Let them come into Behrman's and select one or more of the leading lines in better or more of the leading lines in better iresses. The Dorsa Carlyle, Minx-Mode

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THAT GIFT of personality for your girl friends is at Wilson Drug. A perfume atomizer, purse size, and while in the store be sure to see those ivy They are an inexpensive and SHOP EARLY at Bentley's, You'll find many articles to choose from. Lovely pigskin gloves in black, brown and white. Square and long scarfs, sequin trimmed up to \$11.95.

FOR THAT added touch of glamour in her Christmas gift choose a fas-cinator all aflame with sequins, Cus-tom Maid Shop, 324 S. Cuyler.

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A 2- or 3-PIEGE slack suit for the Junior miss or young woman will delight her Christmas Day and throughout the year. They must fit to look good, therefore they should be selected with care. We have Hobbies, Nardie and Royal in woolen, gabardines and worsteds. All sizes and well assorted colors. Behrman's.

BUY DOLLS for your youngsters just as long as they enjoy them. The dolls this season are well made and beautiful and there's doll furniture and doll carriages. Make her happy with

dolls this season are wen muse and beautiful and there's doll furniture and doll carriages. Make her happy with dolls from Thompson Hardware.

FOR A SPECIAL gift select a nice compact or a musical powder box. Then there is a wide range of boxed cosmetics she'll adore, Let the sales-ladies at Modern Pharmacy help you choose the gift.

HIDE AWAY a gift today. Select a fountain pen and pencil set or a lovely piece of Indian costume jewelry for her Christmas joy. We have lovely tollet sets for the girl of your dreams at City Drug.

YOU'LL always find the unusual gift at Berry's Pharmacy. A new kind of soap, a perfume or dusting powder to please the most exacting lady. It's a lovely thought for Christmas.

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BENTLEY'S are showing a lovely line of lingerie for Christmas gifts. They now have Karper Panties in all sizes and varieties.

GET A LOVELY new permanent early next week. Save time and trouble throughout a busy holiday season by an easy to care for hair-do. We have lovely gifts in Luzier Cosmetics. Ideal Beauty Shop, 465 Crest.

TABU-It's for her, of course. Perfumes of this kind were created for women who care. Shop Modern Drug for milady's gift.

BEAUTIFUL MUMS for that big

women who care. Shop Modern Drug for milady's gift.

BEAUTIFUL MUMS for that big game tomorrow. Order them early from Price Greenhouse.

SIMMONS Children's Shop have a timely sale on jumper dresses and suits. Also Jerkins, lovely all-wool and gabardines, at haif price.

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e many fancy pastel shades—\$3.95 \$6.95. Smith's Quality Shoes. M. P. DÓWNS, member Texas Real Estate Association and National Real-tors Board, 201 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 1264 and 336. SHOP CRETNEY'S now for Christ

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RECORDED PLEASURE—For the parents: Oscar Levant plays Chopin, recorded by Columbia. Lily Pons, Waitz Album, conducted by Andre Kostelanetz Columbia Red Seal. Music of Fritz Kreisler, Andre Kostelanetz and his Orch. Dorothy Kirsten sings Victor Herbert Melodies on RCA Victor Red Seal, Set. M-1069. For the Kiddles: The King Who Couldn't Dance, narrated by Gene Kelly. Little Black Sambo, narrated by Don Lyon. The Little Red Hen, by Gene Kelly. Jack and Jill Nursery Songs by Gene Kelly. Jack and the Beanstalk, as presented over CBS on "Let's Pretend" program, recorded by Columbia. These and others at the Imperial Furniture Record Department.

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FOR SALE—1937 Hudson Tudor Terraplane, in good condition except for need of starter armature. Sacri-fice for quick sale, 509 E. Foster. 941 FORD, good mechanical condition almost new tires, gasoline heater, fog lights, new paint, \$1095. Will sell or trade for cheaper car. Will fi-nance. Lloyd's Magnolia Station.

OR SALE—1936 Ford, new tires, 1941 motor and new paint job, 411 S. Rus-sell, Apt. 5. FOR SALE—Privately owned 1940 Packard No. 110 4-door sedan with new tires and radio. 1039 S. Barnes. Ph. 977-J. FOR SALE or trade, '28 Chevrolet school bus, 12-passenger, Inquire 745 East Malone.

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NBC-7 Paul Lavalle Melody; 7:30
Alan Young Comedy; 8:30 Waltz Time;
9 Mystery Theater.
CBS-7 Fanny Brice; 7:30 The Thin
Man; 8 Glnny Simms Show; 9 It Pays
To Be Ignorant; 9:30 Ann Sothern's
Maisie.

To Be Ignorant; 9:30 Ann Sothern's Maisie.

ABC—7 Court of Missing Heirs; 8 Break the Bank; 8:30 The Sheriff; 9 Heavyweight Bout, Johnny Colan vs. Johnny Thomas.

MBS—7 Burl Ives Recorded Song; 7:30 Love Story Theater "Manhatian Nocturne"; 9:30 Meet the Press, Rep. John Taber of N.Y.

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS

NBC—8 a.m. Percolator Party; 11:30 a.m. Home Is What You Make It; 5 Rhapsody of the Rockies; 6 Foreign Policy "Reciprocal Trade Treatles"; 8 Roy Rogers Roundup.

CBS—8:45 a.m. Garden Gate; 12:30 p.m. County Fair; 5:15 Workshep Orama "Tin Whistie"; 6:15 Jean Sablon Songs; 8:45 Saturday Serenade.

ABC—10:30 a.m. Piano Playhouse; 12:30 p.m. Fascinating Rhythm; 4 Tea and Grumplets, Popular; 5:05 Duck Calling Contest; 6:30 Curt "Massey Show; 9 American Melodies, Ruth Chatterton.

MBS—9:30 a.m. Jackie Hill Show; 12 noon Saturday Jamhoree; 5 Clave-land Orchestra; 7 Twenty Questions Quiz; 8:30 Leave It to the Girls. MAN POSTS BOND

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This plan was downed without a

vote by Boss Lion Jimmy McCune

who stated, with a plan like that,

McCune also announced that

might satisfy the Soviet Union and Britain on both points.

probably speak today before the 54-

member U.N. political and security committee, which has the troop and

rms proposals under discussion.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was scheduled to fill the

Russian seat, and there was the possibility that British foreign Sec-

etary Ernest Bevin also would be

limitation proposal. Authoritative sources said the U.



It was believed possible that the nittee might vote today on the wo controversial questions.

New Red Government SOFIA-(P) - Georgi Dimitrov eader of the Bulgarian communist party, began today the task of formng a new government—a task as- ulative. signed him shortly after the resignation of Premier Kimon Georgiev and his cabinet yesterday.

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DALLAS-(AP)- George T. Chrisher, president and general man-r of the Packard Motor Car comsaid in an interview here that empany plans to offer a new l'irom the tires up" in March,

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Chicken Thief Uses Chloroform Method

HOUSTON-(A)- A chicken thief guns to stun his prey before carry-

Deputy Sheriff Stanley Mahavier of Columbia. said today that a spray gun with chlorofom in it was left behind in Beeling about service—that Lewis would a recent raid. Vance Batelia, a chicken owner, reported last night that after a number of his chickens had been stolen the remainder act-ed as if they had been gassed.

Mahavier said the thief evidently sprayed the chloroform through a window, waited for it to take effect on the hens ,then walked off vithout risking detection from quawking quarry.

Friday, Nov. 22, 1946 Jap Diamonds Ex-Resident to

the other hand declared that the report on troops is a definite aspect of disarmament, indicating possible support for the British proposal to link the present discussions directly with the next item on the agenda—Russia's four-point arms limitation proposal.

Henderson and Dr. William H had been making his home at StratFoshag, curator of minerals at the Smithsonian, were called to Tokyo to classify and appraise the "collection."

For the past four or five years he had been making his home at Stratford, where he was employed as a meat-cutter. Prior to then, he had worked in a Pampa market since were based on wartime volume. If the same being the same period to the same period to the same period. "If they had been piled in one born Aug. 6, 1895, in Kansas. heap on a desk I don't suppose you

heap on a desk I don't suppose you could have stretched your arms around the bottom of the pile," Hendler son said ial will be at Fairview cemetery. There were so many that it took Mr. Tharp leaves, besides his wife, his mother, Mrs. Russell Osmun, San Pedro, Calif., one brother, John Henderson and Dr. Foshag, working with four Japanese, five solid months to count and classify them. Clyde Tharp, St. John, Mich.; three isters, Mrs. John Shaw and Mrs. Delbert Mackeal, both of San Pe-

Pallbearers will be N. P. Brown, Johnnie Vollmert, Dude Balthrope, Edgar Johnson, Noah Kite, and Ray

dro, and Mrs. Homer Smith, Strat-

Coal Strike he was afraid that he would have trouble keeping his Lions under

(Continued from Page 1) Lewis' suburban Virginia home yes there would be no meeting next terday had dwindled away. Only Thursday since it was Thanksgivreporters and photographers were on

ing, but warned Lions to be prepar-ed to go "slumming" Friday, De-cember 6. On that day they are The writ is another step toward possible clanging of jail doors in to meet with the Rotarians and he UMW chieftatin's face. It di-Ciwanians in the Palm room at rects him to appear before U. S District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough The entertainment program was on Monday and tell why he did not bresented by nine members of the honor an order to recall his contract

"termination" of Wednesday night.

If Lewis fails then to clear himself of the contempt charge—possibly by calling off his "termina-Members of the group were francis Brown, Anita Davey, Loquita Harvel, Frankie Turpen, Erma Jean Crall, Leta Mae Innon. visory jury" will decide Lewis' guilt or innocence.

If convicted, the union might be fined and Lewis sent to jail, until he obeys the court. The contempt citation was issued

late yesterday. It was not served immediately because Lewis had gone here is using chloroform-filled spray to his home in Alexandria, Va., and it had to be served in the District

make himself available in Washing-

In the mine fields, tension mounted as the idle miners watched the struggle between their leader and the government. Two men were shot fatally in West Virginia in the first major flare-up of violence.

Railroads, steel mills and their customers, public utilities and other big users of soft coal began battening down for the worst—a pro-tracted work stoppage in the 3,300 government-held mines.

A "brownout" to save fuel dar-

kened the capitol dome itself, while republican and democratic congress members joined in demands for extraordinary measures, Some asked a special session of congress but men close to President Truman said that was unlikely.

Neither Lewis nor his lieutenants gave any inkling what he intends to do when he goes before Judge

Legal Publication APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

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(Continued from Page 1) years for either petroleum or gas

The company's offer to pay the government 15 percent of gross ingovernment 15 percent of gross in-come could mean a return to the government of \$900,000,000 for the For the past four or five years he Inch, he estimated.

would be \$135,000,000, he said.

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fornia from West Texas. His company, he said, would pay the government 5 cents a barrel and stand Petroleum Southwest corporation the cost of moving and relaying had bid to lease the line for 30 the line.

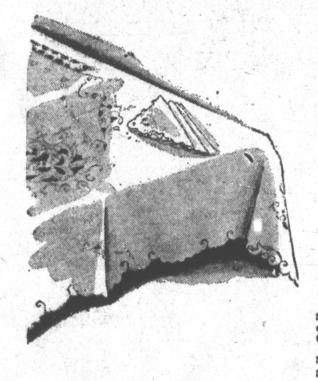
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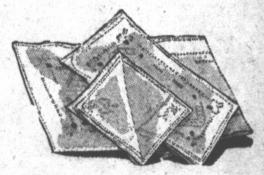
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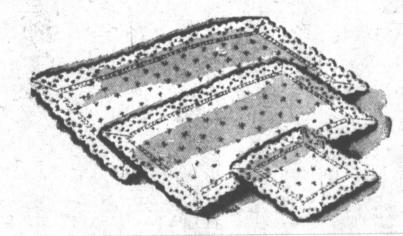
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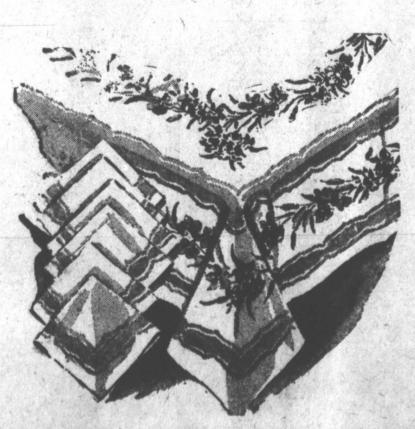




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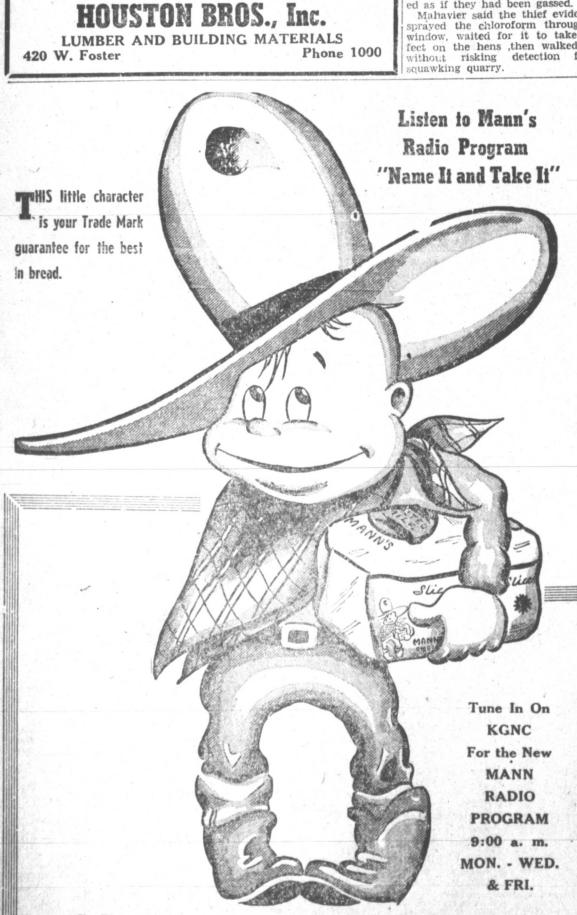
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.m. Youth Fellowship Hour at the close f the Sunday evening worship serv-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Capt. Be Solon N. Frost. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday school; 11 a m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until 5 p.m.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. H. 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.

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worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth
Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening
worship at 7:15. Services during the
week include prayer services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's Society of Christian Service, Tuesday at
3 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Beauford A. Norris, minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church school. 10:50 a.m.—Morn-ing worship, Communion. 6:30 p.m. Youth Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.— Evening worship.

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Reed, pastor. Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
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worship Sunday—8:00 p.m. Bible
study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Prayer
meeting, Friday—7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S.
—7:00 p.m. 532 Roberta, Phone 52-W. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Ladies' Bible Class, Wednesday 3 m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Radio Program Saturday 11 to 11:15

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

First Christian Church Gruops Meet

In Homes of Members McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock St. Rev. Will M. Cul-well, minister. 324 Zimmer. Church school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 to 11:45 a.m. Bible Commandos, 6:20. Evening evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Choir practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Christian church met last week in the church. the homes of the members.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Capt. Beulah Carroll, commanding,
Services will be held at 111 E. Albert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m.
Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening service's Jim Goff. Mrs. Ora Wagner gave the devotional. Mmes. F. E. Irmel, Mrs. F. E. Leech, general chair-Homer Keys and Lydia Gilchrist man of missions, and Mrs. B. R. brought the lesson. The project planned by this group is a box of Aubrey Mitchell

601 Campbell. Sunday school, 9:45
a.m. rreaching 11 s.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m.
Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Fri-

Mrs. C. H. Woods gave the devo-

from the church magazine, World

Call, was presented, with Mrs. Bev-

erly as leader. Those taking part

were Mmes. Fred Whipple, Charles

Meech, Lillian Zamora, H. C. Cof-fee, Loyd Kuntz, Bert Kizer and

There were fourteen members

Group five were guests in the

Mrs. C. H. Darling brought the devotional and Mrs. Bob Delaney

lead the lesson for the day. There

Group six met with Mrs. J. A. Al-

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Suiday. Sunday school every Sunday
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Days as announced at the time of such These ladies have, for a number of years, sponsored the presentation of Thanksgiving boxes of cheer for There were six members and two guests present.

present.

Pays as announced at the time of such services. Group four gathered at the home of Mrs. W. O. Prewitt for a cov-HOLY SOULS CHURCH 912 W. Browning. Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday evening at 8 p.m.—Miraculous Medal Novena. ered dish luncheon guests. A skit, "Hidden Answers," taken

CHURCH OF CHRIST, COLORED 500 W. Oklahoma Ave., W. B. Moore, ninister. Bible classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, sing without instruments, 11 a.m. Ever worship, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week B study and prayer meeting, Thursday, O. W. Allston.

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CHURCH OF GOD

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

A LETTER ON CHRISTIAN LIVING Scripture: Acts 19:23-30; Ephesians 6:13-18.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. were seven members present and By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
Recently I was in mild controversy
with a friend who is a disparager of
St. Paul. He thinks that Paul is an
over-rated man, and that in general,
and in spite of Paul's professed devotion to Jesus, his writings have been
responsible for much of the perversion
of Christianity from what Paul himself called "the simplicity that is in
Christ' (II Corinthians 11:3).
Such a view has been not uncorretwo guests. exander. Mrs. Fred Swenzy gave the devotional and Mrs. Dale Pinson brought the lesson. two members were present. the remembrance of the elderly ladies of the Fowler Home in Dal-

Such a view has been not uncom-mon, but I think it is an utterly mis-taken conception of Paul. las at each Christmas time. Each group sponsors a certain number of The Great Apostle was not perfect: he was, as every man is, in some respects a child of his age. But the remarkable thing is the extent to which he was beyond his age, and the extent to which so much that he wrote is as vital for today as if it had been written in our own time.

What is more, Paul's writings do reflect, in greatness and purity, prethe elderly ladies and forwards the

reflect, in greatness and purity, pre-cisely "the simplicity that is in Christ." I have suggested to my friend, as I have suggested to my friend, as I would suggest to others who may be inclined to disparage Paul, that they concentrate a little more upon the positive and practical teachings of Paul as they relate to Christian liv-ing and the interpretation of Jesus as the Master of character and conduct. Our lesson from Ephesians contains only one of many beautiful and dra-matic passages in which Paul has set forth with colorful vividness the fruits

forth with colorful vividness the fruits of the Spirit and the nature of the Christian life.

Here it is a description of the Christian soldier, equipped with the full armor of God steadfast and full of courage, fortified by prayer for himself and for others. Elsewhere (I Thessalonians &:14-25), it is a practical exhortation to Christian living, detailed in its emphasis and guidance.

Again, it is a description of the Christian as a member of a body in which each part has its function and in which all are working together for the building-up and the glorifying of the body in love—and unsurpassed description of the ideal society and the the body in love—and unsurpassed de-scription of the ideal society and the highest religious and social goal that man could strive for. But the many passages in which the greatness and the Christian simplicity

of Paul appear find their climax in the sublime 13th chapter of 'Corinthe subline 1sth chapter of Corin-thians, Paul's eulogy of love. Next to the simple, subline ser-mons of Jesus Himself found in the parables and in the Sermon on the Mount, this is surely, in form and in substance, in beauty as well as in truth, the greatest sermon ever writ-

preached the Gospel, and lived the Gospel he preached, is forever great—great as a man in history and great as a Christian in the larger life of God's kingdom.

WMU Meets at Church For Book Review

comprising the WMU, of the First Baptist church, enjoyed a book re-The Council groups of the First view when they met Wednesday at

Mrs. Bob Allford presided and Group one and two met in the Mrs. John O'Brien gave the openhome of Mrs. B. A. Norris. Program ing prayer. A song, "We Have a leader for the afternoon was Mrs. Story to Tell the Nations", was sung by the group.

Nuckols reviewed a book on world missions. This book was written by supplies to the church missionary the four secretaries of the South in China, Mrs. Tremaine. Twelve ern Baptist foreign mission board, members and three guests were all of whom have visited the foreign mission field this year.

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Harvesters Battle Plainview Bulldogs Here Tomorrow

Big Nine, Pacific Coast Titlists To Be Crowned

Illinois will be at Purdue and Min-

Tennessee, tied with all-victorious

Georgia for the southeastern con-

ference lead, entertains Kentucky in an important league tussle with

Mississippi state invading Mississippi

in another league contest at

south it will be Clemson at Auburn,

Yale and Harvard renew their

ancient rivalry at Cambridge, Mass.,

ern conference finales.

Rose Bowl honors by beating Ohio NEW YORK-(P)-Champions of State at Columbus, the Big Nine and Pacific Coast conferences, who will meet in the Rose nesota at Wisconsin for other west-Bowl on New Year's day, will be crowned tomorrow as the dizziest and most lucrative college football season of them all moves within

Title races which have been doubt since the opening practice day will be partially or completely settled in several other leagues and many teams will call it quits for the

Others, like army, navy, Georgia and Georgia Tech, will be resting entertains Furman. or playing breathers in preparation

for important windups next week. But all of the chips in the game Hill and the Citadel plays Davidwill be down at Los Angeles and at Evanston, Ill., with Columbus, Ohio, claiming more than casual interest Charlotte, N. C. Elsewhere in the

in the proceedings. Well over 100,000 persons are ex- North Carolina State at Florida and pected to jam the Los Angeles Coli- West Virginia at Virginia. seum to watch all-victorious UCLA battle it out with Southern California for top honors on the Pacific with the Crimson needing a victory

A victory for the Bruins would Yale should win as expected, the give them the conference championship with no strings attached and Cornell meets Pennsylvania automatically send them into the Tnanksgiving day.

Tournament of Roses classic at Syracuse goes to Tournament of Roses classic at Syracuse goes to Columbia and Pasadena on Jan. 1. If Southern Dartmouth to Princeton for other Cal., a seven-point underdog, should Ivy league bouts and Alabama will come through, however, the two be Boston college's second straight would share the title and a vote of intersectional opponent from the conference members would be need- south. Other eastern highlights will ed to name the Rose Bowl host.

tory over a northwestern team that ware. s still reeling from its battering by Texas Christian and Rice, the two Notre Dame, with a sell-out crowd of teams which knocked favored Texas Dixie Walker, whose 159 points 47,000 in prospect at Evanston.

7,000 in prospect at Evanston. out of the running in the southwest made him the poorest in the last nine years.

Boyles, Anderson Still Out Of Pampa Starting Lineup By SCOTT RAFFERTY

With at least two regulars still out of the lineup, the Pampa Har-vesters battle the Plainview Bulldogs here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in a District 1-AA conference football game.

Still missing from the Harvester starting lineup will be Phil Anderson, co-captain and right half back, and Bob Boyles, 204-pound left end.

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Annual angle of the Plainview Building with indignation over the Coast conference—Big Nine closses and the Coast conference—Big Nine closses and the Coast conference at the Coast conference at the Coast conference at the Coast conference at the Coast conference—Big Nine closses and the Coa

Myers, 133, right half, and Jim

Graham, 177, fullback.
With Boyles out at end, although

he may see action, Coach Otis Cof-

ley of the Harvesters will field the

Kelly Anderson, 165-pound one

letterman at left end; Roscoe Russell, 230, or Glen Cary, 175, at left

tackle; Charles Thornborrow, 175, or

Keith Payne, 155, at left guard; Maurice Lockhart, 172, captain and

clude one starter who did not start

Left Halfback Jim Wilson, the

team's leading scorer, is back at his

Tomorrow's contest will be the

last home game of the season for

their 1946 schedule at Amarillo

Thanksgiving Day, November 28.

Records of the two teams:

Pampa 19, Electra 6. Pampa 0, Sweetwater 19.

Pampa 0, Vernon 12.

Pampa 13, Norman 12.

Pampa 12, North Side 13.

Plainview 27, Lamesa 0.

Plainview 20 Electra 6.

Plainview 7, Borger 28.

Unheralded

Plainview 6, Mindland 24.

Plainview 12, Brownfield 7.

Plainview 13, Amarillo 27.

(By The Associated Press)

Pasadena has been quite a sensation its first season in Class AA

Mineral Wells will be at Breck-

eral Wells could no more than tie

Three more district championships

El Paso high meets Austin (Fl Paso) to determine the District 4

crown. El Paso can take it with a

victory over Austin; anything else would hand the crown to Ysleta,

Amarillo plays Lubbock at Lub-bock for the District 1 champion-

ship; a loss by Amarillo would throw

the race into a triple tie, a victory

Adamson (Dallas) meets Forest (Dallas) with the District 8 title in

the balance. Adamson needs only a

tie; a loss would bring also a threevay deadlock in this race

Houston (Houston: 19-6 in an unimportant game in District 13 and Brackenridge (San Antonio) beat Laredo 30-0 in a meaningless tilt in

According to returned soldiers. birds in war zones continued to sing and search for food with little

apparent concern over the noise

Nome, Alaska, is farthest west

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than the Hawaiian Islands.

District 15.

Only three games were played in the state last night. Sunset (Dalas) stayed in the District 8 title drive by beating North Dallas 18-0. Jeff Davis (Houston) downed Sam

would make Amarillo champion.

which has finished its schedule.

for the lead by beating Brecken-

Thus it would remain

District 9

-Pasadena, which

Plainview 14, Sweetwater 26. Plainview 19, Childress 18.

Pamupa 7, Borger 34.

Pampa 7, Lubbock 14. Pampa 19, Brownfield 0,

They will conclude

the Brownfield game last week.

foon at quarterback

ollowing line:

Stan Musial Is Named League's 'Most Valuable

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK—(P)—Stanley Frank fusial, stellar first baseman of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and his league's batting king with a .365 average, today was named the National League's most

and Tulane playing host to Notre Dame in an intersectional game. valuable player in 1946. Georgia, whose hopes for a share In winning baseball's most covetthe southeastern crown and a ed prize for the second time in his bid to the Sugar Bowl rest on next brief four-year major league caweek's struggle with Georgia Tech, will be at Chattanooga while Tech reer, the Donora, Pa., clouter who only vesterday celebrated his 26th birthday, received the highest total Duke and North Carolina, both of points ever accorded any player still in the running for the southern since the present rating was adoptconference title, clash at Chapel

Musial, who also was voted most valuable in 1943 with 267 points. center; Gary Cooper, 165, or Richpolled a total of 319 points in the balloting by a 24-man committee of Zeke Griffin, 181, at right tackle, the Baseball Writer's Association of America. Three writers from each league city voted.

The Harvester backfield will inleague city voted

The previous high received by any player was 305, garnered by Jimmy Foxx in 1938 while a member of the Boston Red Sox. The previous National League high was son will necessitate the moving of earned by Bucky Walters of the Carl Mayes to right half, with Bill Cincinnati Reds who polled 303 in Bain at fullback and Charley Laf-

10th Redbird to receive valuable player recognition since the award was instituted in 1912, the Harvesters. received 22 of the 24 first place south. Other eastern highlights will votes to make a runaway race of find Holy Cross at Temple, Penn the balolting. Of the two writers Illinois, meanwille, will stake its State at Pittsburgh, Bucknell at who failed to name him on the claim for a Big Nine title on a vic- Rutgers and Muhlenberg at Dela- first ballot, one placed him sceond and the other ninth. Second place went to Brooklyn's

> him the poorest runner-up Outfielders Enos Slaughter and Southpaw Pitcher Howie Pollet, both members of the Cards, were third and fourth respectively.

Pounding out the first 10 were Harold Reese, Brooklyn's splendid shortstop, 79; Ed Stanky, scrappy Dodgers second baseman, lead-off man extraordinaire and best baseon balls wrangler in the loop, 67; Del Ennis, hard-hitting outfielder and the Philadelphia Phils' candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors, 61; Harold (Pistol Pete) Reisknocked over highly - rated Galveston, makes its greatest bid for Texas schoolboy football glory tonight, battling Orange for the Diser, leading base-stealer and Brooklyn's sterling flychaser, 58; and last year's most valuable player, Phil Savarretta, outfielder-first baseman triet 14 championship. of the Chicago Cubs. 49.

the Owls to share the title with and can clinch the title of one of Arkansas, which will be idle while the state's toughest districts by waiting its Thursday windup with

gaining no more than a tie with Nebraska will be at Oklahoma, Orange. among the state's unbeaten teams with the winner clinching a tie for the Big Six crown, although the coenridge for a game that vites with hampion won't be determined unthe Pasadena-Orange tilt for top til Thanksgiving day when Kansas spot on the schedule tonight. Breckand Missouri get together, enridge can win the championship with a victory. Min-

will be at Oklahoma A & M. in the Missouri Valley and Texas Tech goes to Arizona for a border conference clash while non-conference games send Kansas State to New Mexico and Brigham Young to Texas Mines.

go on the block tomorrow and to-Stanford will invade California or their annual "big game", somewhat reduced in stature this year by he USC-UCLA affair. Oregon goes Oregon State and Montana to Washington for other Pacific Coast conference battles and Nevada plays

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Army, Irish May Duck Season To Play Re-Match in Open Tomorrow

Pampa will have a heavy edge in Army, appeared determined today weight tomorrow, out-weighing the Bulldogs nearly 17 pounds per man, way or another.

but the Hale county eleven will field a team with far more evperience than that held by the local eleven. The city council yesterday invited Army and Notre Dame to play a re- struct a blind. match of their recent scoreless game. Expected to start for the Bulldogs, and councilman Harold Harby said lake tomorrow and on each Wedunder Coach W. C. O. Harris, are: Bill Howton, 155, left end; Ray both institutions seemed receptive nesday, Sunday and legal holidays to the bid, with an answer probably forthcoming tomorrow. The council would stage the game Dec. 22 or 25 in 103,000-capacity memorial colduck stamp at the post office and Adams, 183, left tackle; Olen Mc Clain, 157, left guard; Bob James, 140, center; Tom McClanahan, 148 right guard; Niel Holt, 157, right tackle; H. C. Godfrey, 152, right iseum, with most proceeds going to a Lake McClellan hunting permit charity. end; John Cobb, 130, quarterback; Jack Bond, 155, left half; Don

The game probably would be co-sponsored by the county council of the American Legion, which also wired a proposal to West Point and South Bend.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

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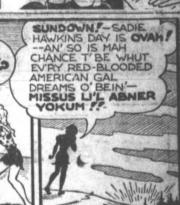






















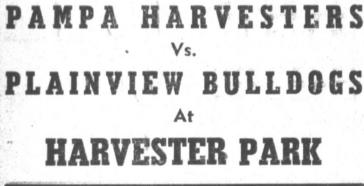












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Advances were posted for American Telephone and Shamrock Oil.

Casualties included U. S. Steel. Bethlehem, General Motors, Carrysler, Goodrich: Goodyear, Consolidated Edison, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Texas Co., Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Eastern Air Lines, American Can, Dow Chemical, Du Pont and Eastman Kodak.

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seed developed to make chickens alarmed when they noticed a pile and me."

alarmed when they noticed a pile of sawdust under gavel No. 123. It

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was a gavel presented the President But pole

covery a student worker, Raymond dow locks. I segregate my roosters so they eat some of this feed and begin pronounced the termite dead. But laying eggs, too?"

Harris, sprayed the gavel with DDT was a good spanking.

mance.

But police at Fort Worth decided ville feed store he walked a few of the university by Masons at Alblocks, began to ponder what seem-varado alst September. It was cut ing the crime career of their younged to him a very perplexing prob- from a bos d'arc tree on the Sen- est burglar, a boy of 9 who ad er farm.
Anyway, after the sawdust disHe said he used a bone to pick win-

a few days later more sawdust ap- Read Pampa News Classified Ads

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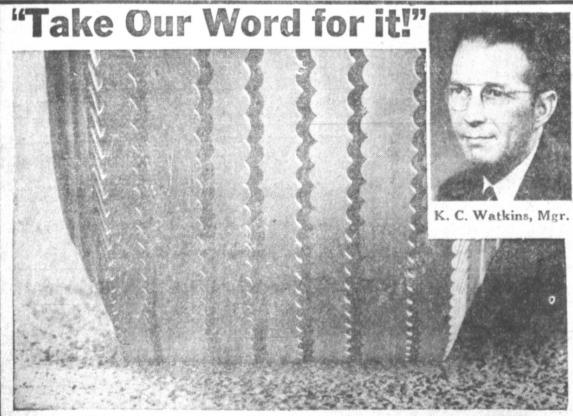
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