THERE'S AT LEAST ONE ADVANTAGE IN BEING PLUMP, SAYS AN ATHLETIC DIRECTOR. YOU GET YOUR PENNY'S WORTH WHEN YOU WEIGH YOURSELF

U.S. Stands Against Amendment of U.N. Charter to Modify Veto Privileges

osition Is **Expressed** by **Tom Connally**

LAKE SUCCESS. N. Y .-P-The United States announced its firm stand today against any amendment of the United Nations charter to eliminate or modify the big power veto priveleges in the security coun-

At the same time it called on the other four major powers to restrict the use of the veto voluntarily to "the very rare and exceptional cases.

The American position was set forth in a 9-point program by Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.), forst representative of the big powers to the attack on the veto which was launched in the general assembly's 51-member political and security committee yesterday by six small nations.

Connally warned bluntly that "dision between the great powers over intervention or the use of force might result in war instead of peace" but declared that the veto must not be used to "frustrate" the functioning of the council.

He did not mention Russia by name, but in what appeared to be a reference to the frequent use of veto by the Soviet Union he declared that the permanent members of the council "have no right to cast a vote in any narrow or nationalistic or selfish interest." "Let there be no embezzlement of

wer by the Security Council or by any member," he said. Connally digressed from his preared text at one point to warn that the U.N. "charter doesn't work

this organization may go down in ruins." He said that while the Unit-See U. S. STAND, Page 6

Republicans to **Continue** War **Probe** Committee

WASHINGTON_(A)-The senate held ican steering committee virally decided today to continue til July 1 the special war investing committee once headed by ent Truman.

ner special ttees on silver, wool, and the mands that the government fulfill Amagentic on. Chairman Robert A.



COURT DIRECTS CELLAR TREASURE HUNT-When Joe Bizjak, of Cleveland, Ohio, was divorced recently from his wife, Jennie, asked that he be given the contents of the cellar of the cafe Jennie owns. She, thinking only of the pile of trash there agreed, Pressed by the judge, Bizjak finally declared he had buried \$14,000 there. Despite Jennie's scoffing at the idea, the court granted Joe six months to find the treasure under court supervision. Above, Paul McDevitt, balliff, starts to dig for the money, as Mrs. Bizjak points to spot where she found paper bag of silver coins.

Communists Leave As Assembly Opens

assembly into session today as the boycotting communist istration, which wants the governdelegation hinting that China's peace hopes were sunk, packed its bags to leave Nanking.

The departing communist leader, Gen. Chou En-lai, erans. said darkly that the government's "unilateral decision" to go ahead with the assembly would send civil warfare -flaming in North China-blazing higher than ever. While the communists and

It was not immediately clear to a decision not to send del- do next. The convention, made up egates, the Generalissimo mainly of Kuomintang (govern stood before the assembly with the task of drafting a new and hailed it as the begin- constitution. Chiang delayed opening the as-

ning of constitutional government for China. effort to bring the communists and The day of political tutelage in the league-the two other parties China, he said, was now over. -into the convention. Among the listening delegates was This effort was pressed through

Madame Chiang. The assembly adlong and wearing night sessions journed until Saturday, when the without success. The communists first preparatory session will be insisted that first the government must return vast stretches of com-

Thirty Inner Mongalian delegates munist territory seized since last threatened to walk out unless the January. government grants some measure Wang Ping-nan, communist

of autonomy to their and other spokesman who is No. 2 man on the order provinces. Their spokesman, Yung Hsiang, sembly met "there will be no more border provinces.

ms of small business, remain- mands that the government fulfill Apparently, Chou realized Chiang ed under discussion after a morn- a promise to grant the provinces meant to plow straight ahead, beself administration, but they are cause he told the Associated Press Ing session. Chairman Robert A not demanding separation from the last night that he was leaving for Taft of Ohio told reporters the rest China republic, as did Outer Mon- the communist capital at Yenan



"mysterious" New nvestigate a asserted government influence for \$400,000 in stock and \$180,000 in

counsel fees. In the oackground is a manysided dispute involving. 1. The \$171,000,000 government. Dodge-Chrysler war plant in Chicago.

2. The Tucker Corp., of Chicago, In White House new automobile manufacturing firm. 3. The Lustron Corp., also of Chi-

cago, a prefabricating housing concern nounced today the reject-Wyatt's national housing adminion by John L. Lewis of ment to lease the Dodge-Chrysler a proposal by Secretary plant to Lustron for the assembly of Interior Krug for setline manufacturing of home for vet tlement of the coal wage

5. The war assets administration which already has leased the huge plant to Tucker.

Wyatt's demand to Clark for an the democratic league stuck what the government proposed to the auto firm, that he had been ferences today, and presumably deapproached by the New York lawyer layed President Truman's planned with an implied offer to help him departure for Annapolis aboard the have been \$1 per acre. in the lease dispute. yacht Williamsburg. Taking up the story there, the

housing expediter said that in less John L. Lewis' demand for reopen-than two climatic hours, the lawyer ing of his United Mine Workers consembly four days ago in one last tried to talk rucker into signing tract with the government was discontracts purporting to affect the cussed by the cabinet in regular Fri-success or failure of Tucker's bid day session during the morning Aftfor the wartime plant.

presented the contracts to Tucker at noon on October 28 and stated that unless they were signed by operation. 1:30 p. m., the national housing administration would issue a direc-

tive at 2 p. m., turning the plant over to the Lustron corp. Such a Wyatt quoted Tucker as saying waited to take him to Annapolis and the unnamed attorney "intimate he could use his influence to stall action by the office of the housing

expediters in transferring the plant" tc the Lustron corp. The contracts called for the New No explanation was forthcoming from a des on th

meeting.

Penn State.

WASHINGTON-(P) – Housing Expediter Wyatt called upon At-by the Phillips Petroleum company during the past ten days, according torney General Tom Clark today to to oil and gas lease records in the county clerk's office torney General Tom Clark today to to oil and gas lease records in the county clerk's office. oil and gas lease records in the county clerk's office. In addition to this, the Sinclair-Prairie Oil company has reportedly Of Texas Split

York lawyer's alleged offer to trade leased approximately 10,000 acres of property in the same area in the past several days, though no leases have been filed up to the present Amid Convention (EST)) in the office of

Soft Coal Strike

dispute.

Threat Discussed

WASHINGTON - AP

In what some old timers in this HOUSTON-(P)-Seventy-five del- chairman Frank P. Douglass field have described as "the most egates led by Roy Baker, of Sheractive leasing campaign here since man, head of the Grayson county the field was brought in over 20 delegation walked out of the conyears ago," rumors have run wild vention of the young democrats of continuous conferences over and prices have soared considerably. Texas during its disrupted opening the fnial wording preceded The extensive lease play in Gray session here today. county runs to Laketon, northeast

-President Truman ancounty north into southern Roberts ed clubs. county.

> been flying. According to documentary revenue stamps on the leases, the average rate paid is approximately \$3 per acre for the entire 30.000-acre ract. This would involve an expenditure of \$90,000. However,

WASHINGTON-(P)-The threat revenue stamps indicate that prices immediate inquiry followed a state- of a soft coal mines shutdown came running as high as \$7 per acre have ment by Preston Tucker, head of in for a round of White House con- been paid in some instances. Even the rate is a considerable increase over past prices which

The critical situation involving Legionnaires of 18th District to or the wartime plant. Wyatt's statement said the lawyer Krug stayed behind for further conferences with Mr. Truman. Krug is Congressman Eugene Worley, boss of the mines under government Shamrock, and Ed Riedel, chief de gare of the 40 et 8 of Texas will be The President previously had aramong the speakers at the annual

ranged to leave the White House at 11:30 p.m. CST for the Washington American Legion, which opens todirective was issued on that date. navy yard where the Williamsburg morrow in Amarillo at the Herring hotel. tomorrow's Navy football game with At least 10 Pampa delegates will

attend the business session of the Shortly after 12 noon, however, conference, at which Worley is to

Commander Rhea Gunn of the in his sail-

ampa post told

last

ed.

ASHINGTON- AP The Trans World Airline Pilots' strike-the Nation's first major walkout of cammercial fliers-ended today with an agreement to submit the dispute over pay and working rules to arbi-

Paul E. Richer, executive vice president of TWA, and David L. Behncke, of the AFL pilots union -- signed of the National Mediation board. Nearly nine hours of

The rump session developed from the signing. through Hoover and involves the a noisy dispute over the seating of TWA said it expects to put its whole area generally northeast of delegations and a rule limiting the first planes into the air about 7 Pampa. It also extends from Gray voting strength of recently charter- a. m., local time Saturday, with transcontinental flights starting

One of the two rival delegations from both coasts. As usual, the price rumors have from Harris county calling them-The walkout of approximately selves "prewar young democrats" 1.000 pilots began October 21 over joined the Grayson county group demands for higher pay for pilots and delegates from other parts of and copilots of four-engine planes. the state in the walkout. It grounded 115 aircraft along most The executive committee earlier of the company's 28,000 miles of had recommended that the con- route on three continents, threw vention allow only three votes to nearly 15,000 non-flying employ young democrat clubs chartered out of work and cut off \$2,000,000 in weekly revenue to the company. since Oct. 6. The recommendation was adopted While initial flights will begin

R. E. Slage, Jr., of Grayson countomorrow, at least two weeks will ty, claimed that this move would be required to restore the line's deprive between 500 and 600 dele- full schedule.

gates of their votes. Maker then The agreement signed this morntried unsuccessfully to get the con- ing ends the strike by leaving to vention to refund membership fees the decision of a three-man panel to 290 members of the Grayson a number of disputed points. Most important of these are the rates county club. Baker's motion to allow all delepay for pilots and copilots on

Douglas Skymasters and Lockheed gations full voting strength was See TWA STRIKE, Page 6 defeated in a noisy foll-call vote

256-80, and the walkout followed. The bolters elected William Shaw, district clerk-elect of Dallas county, temporary chairman. Inside the convention hall the

U. S. Delegation Revorts Prestive regular convention selected James Wright of Weatherford, Parker Of U. N. at Stake county, as their temporary chairman and proceeded with other busi-NEW YORK-(P)-The Big Four

ness. Mr. Truman was still in the execu- speak. The convention will con- Baker motion Ben Ramey of Aus- American warning that the prestign During the debate over the foreign ministers, faced with an tin, who defended the executive of the United Nations is at stake committee's stand charged that in the future of Trieste, resorted to "big money interests" had brought a small informal meeting today in convention votes. an extraordinary effort to break the "Anyone who says votes were Trieste deadlock. brought from my group I will call Secretary of State Byrnes told his an unmitigated liar," Baker shout- colleagues that he proposed free territory of Trieste must be govern-No one offered to put himself ed by representative of the United in that position. Nations security cuncil with strong The vote-limiting recommenda-tion was adopted after Wright, as ister Molotov held out for limiting See DEMOCRATS, Page 6 these powers and giving increased authority to a council of govern-Worley to Speak ment responsible to an elective assembly. Byrnes made his assertion in the At Banquet Here course of a lengthy argument in last night's council session. Although he did most of the talking for the Eugene Worley, Shamrock, con-Western powers, British Foreign gressman from the 18th district. Secretary Bevin and Deputy French will be the principal speaker at the Foreign Minister Couve de Murville annual Gray and Roberts counties, were lined up with him and against teachers banquet, Monday night at Molotov on the issue. 1:30 in the Senior high cafeteria. The meeting ended when Byrnes Teachers' tickets for the banquet said that before the Big Four finally have been purchased by business decided to disagree they should men of Painpa but there are still make at least one more attempt to a number of tickets left for business get together. He suggested a small people who wish to attend. Huelyr informal meeting in which they Laycock, chairman of arrangements would leave their regular council said. These tickets are available at chamber and meet (at 3 p. m. CST, the chamber of commerce. today) in a committee room with Dick Hughes will act as master only two or three aides each incer at eight a. m; joint meeting of is to be served on a Thanksgiving stead of the usual ten apiece. the Legion, auxiliary and 40 et 8 theme, complete with turkey dinner

probably will be eliminated.

Another senator present at the session indicated that the steering group favors going ahead with the war investigating committee's projected inquiry into the American military government in Germany, with a proviso that American for eign policy must not be affected in any way.

Seantor Brewster (R-Maine) the apparent choice to head the investigating group after the republican majority takes over Jan. 3. The new congressional reorgani ion law calls for elimination of all special committee, but does not bar their reconstitution.

The senate group entertained the house republican steering committee at a buffet luncheeon. Taft said it was unlikely that all problems could be resolved today and that another meeting may be necessary

Acting while the senators mostly talked among other things about how to block democratic Senator Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi from taking his scat-the house group went down the line for: 1. An eight-year tenure for fu-ture Presidents

"Constructive" labor legisla-

3. An end to war powers.

Relief from soap, oils and food shortages and,
 "Substantial savings" in gov-

ernment costs.

The house members supported their 20 percent tax cut proposal with a formal assertion that it ame time the current budget can be balanced and payments begun the national debt."

Chairman Robert A. Taft of Ohio See REPUBLICANS, Page 6

Overseas Packages Must Be Mailed Now

Packages may still be mailed t then overseas with a reasonable as-urance that they will reach their

destination by Christmas. Postmas-ter W. B. Weatherred announced this morning. Although today was the date set for the deadline to assure the send-er that his package would be re-

eived in plenty of time for Christ-nas, Weatherred stated that if parthe large majority would arrive by Dec. 25.

"Practically all mailing restric-Tractically all mailing restric-ons that existed during the war we been lifted." Weatherred said, he allowed weight per package is pounds and the length and girth not to exceed 100 inches, accord-ig to existing regulations. Weatherred also stressed proper manual and packaging of mackhigh as 72 m.p.h.

apping and packaging of pack-se. He pointed out that many peo-will spend a considerable sum a nice gift and then have it through improper packaging because of carcless wrap-

-Plymouth Motors. Ph. 1661. Garage and Balvage Co.

golia. and "my mission has finished." Wreckage of One Western Airlines Plane,

Missing Since Wednesday, Reported Found BURBANK, Calif.-(AP)-A West



Raphael paints wisdom. Handel sings it, Phidias carves it, Shake-speare writes it, Wren builds it Columbus sails it, Luther preaches it, Washington arms it, mechanizes it.—Emerson.



NEW ORLEANS (AP) -A three-

man committee of the New Orleans Was ours cotton exchange reported to the board of directors yesterday following a conference with committees from the New York and Chicago exchanges. No definite report on the meeting was released.

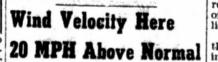
however. An announcement from the local exchange said four general proposals were discussed at the meet-

ing. They were: Restriction of credits. 2. Increased margin requirements

3. The setting up of a system of controls whereby each broker handling contracts for the public must make a financial statement three times a year and be subjected to one surprise audit a year. 4.A central reporting bureau where each broker in each market

speculation so that a true picture of any large speculation position

would always be available. The exchange did not explain the proposals further.



June 30th when winds reached as Help Being Sought

Yorker to receive corp., stock, a retainer of \$36,000 a ing.

projected Tucker torpedo car.

rn Airlines pilot reported today he was "positive" he had found **Change in British** the wreckage of one of the company's passenger planes which dis-appeared carly Wednesday with 11 Policy Is Sought

aboard. He said he sighted the big LONDON-(P)-A demand for an plane at Lebec, on the ridge route immediate change in British for- be some development this afternoon. to fill vacancies created recently. 50 miles north of here. eign policy, which has caused a

an AT-6 training plane in the ex- the ruling labor party, will come Interior Krug conferred with Mr. third vice commander; Harold tends search for the missing air- before the house of commons Mon- Truman at the White House for "a Wright, finance officer; and E. J. liner, which vanished when within day for debate, Speaker Douglas, few minutes" yesterday and saw him Howard, trustee. three minutes of its home base after Clifton Brown ruled today.

it had been granted permission to Cabinet sources left no doubt land at Lockheed air terminal. that they intend to fight with all "There were no signs of life." Kall said. "I distinctly saw the tail their power the proposal by more than 50 laborite rebels for recast- last May to end a strike.

section of the plane. I'm sure it ing British foreign policy so as to Search headquarters immediately avoid what they termed an "ine-dispatched a fleet of other planes vitable conflict" between the Soviet is and other United Mine Workers of the 40 et 8 at one ciclock: meeting to check the report, and ground Union and the United States. It appeared certain that with the officials. Both sides have kept sirews were being moved in with medical equipment, supplies and stretchers in case any of the eight passengers and three crewmen are Churchill both lined up behind Winston talks have made.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's found alive. conduct of foreign affairs the cab- said not to his knowledge. Lebec is on the Higher reaches of the ridge route, one of the high- inet would receive a thumping vote ways leading north to San Fran- of confidence, if the issue comes cisco, and was heavily covered with

to a showdown vote. The so-called "Bevin chasers, snow in the recent three-day storm. Seachers said Garrel J. Miller, pilot sponsors of an amendment to the of the missing DC-3, could easily king's parliament-opening speech have wandered that far off his from the throne demanding that of the missing DC-3, could easily ourse in the heavy weather which prevalled when the ship vanished, recould have for closed by anished, between the ship vanished, prevailed when the ship vanished, or could have for sime reason have United States, have already an-United States, have already an-nounced they do not intend to press Campaign Begins have been seeking a landing field north of here.

for a vote, however.

would report monthly any large One High School Pupil Shortage of Engineers Recalls First Romance Slowing Highway Plan

Seeping through the grapevine AUSTIN- (P) -A shortage of reports yesterday came the doings trained engineers and technicians wide campaign. November 23, has of a certain department in the pub-today threatened a sharp slowdown been set aside as "Elizabeth Ken-In one of the English classes of the high school the pupils were instructed by their teacher to write of Texas' postwar highway con-struction and maintenance pro-enson to aid the state drive.

High winds here today were runat \$150,000 with the Gray county share being set at \$300. Mrs. Roy High winds here today were run-ning over 20 m.p.h. above what is generally considered normal, the United States weather bureau re-ported. High words. One came up with a datasy. Advertising of the tracts, which has remained above tracts, which has remained above the \$5,000,000 monthly level for sev-en consecutive months, is expected was also the start of my first real to fall off sharply in the near fu-Advertising of new road con-tracts, which has remained above McKernan, Gray county fund

chairman, announced this

Containers for donations to the Shortly after 11 o'clock this morn-ing the wind velocity had reached and her last name is none of your 45 m.p.h. as compared with a "nor-business." fund are being placed in most of the local business houses for public ontributions.

the Legion meeting here year for five years as counsel for the firm, and a 99-year exclusive dealership in New York for the 400.000 United Mine Workers will tion.

quit work in the soft coal pits next Gunn said there are several resolutions to be voted on that will be Wednesday. Secretary of War Patterson told "extremely important" to members

reporters after the cabinet meeting of the local post. that the coal situation had come up, Members of the Ladies' auxiliary but that there had been "only the are also scheduled to attend the most general mention" of it. Attorney General Tom Clark said convention.

In other business at last night' Krug told the cabinet there might meeting, four officers were elected Francis Schwind was named ec-Presidential Secretary Eben Ayers The pilot, Max Hall, was flying critical cleavage in the ranks of told reporters that Secretary of the ond, vice commander; Leslie Hart,

The post voted to reject the resagain today at the regular cabinet ignation of Ray Salmon as adjut-Krug has been running the mines ant.

since the government seized them The following program for the Amarillo convention has been an-Ayers declined to say what Krug nounced:

Saturday - Registration at the is and other United Mine Workers of the 40 et 8 at one o'clock; 40 et 8 initiation at two o'clock; child full force of the government and lent on the progress, if any, these welfare banquet and dance at seven o'clock.

Sunday-Meeting of commanders. Asked if the President had intervened in the coal situation, Ayers adjutants and rehabilitation offi-

He said that Reconversion Director John R. Steelman, the Presi- at 9:30 a. m.; Legion initiation J. C. Williams, chairman of th services and memorial service at chamber of commerce good wil dent's adviser on labor matters, was present part of the time during yesterday's conference with Krug.

morn

The nationwide Elizabeth Kenny

Infantile Paralysis Fund cam-

paign will get underway tomorrow

nightw hen Kate Smith, the na-

tional chairman, will present a 30-

minute radio program on behalf

11 a. m.; main business session committee, which is sponsoring th at 1:30 in the city auditorium. banquet, will give the welcome Hotel reservations are in charge dress and Miss Virginia Vaughn, of Bill Sansing of the chamber of Pampa, president of the Gray-commerce office.

OUT OF HOSPITAL Homer Ratliff, Miami rancher.

was released yesterday from Pampa hosiptal and returned home. Ratliff was charged with assault with intent to kill after he had

Virgil Mott, music and educationshot and wounded Sheriff Bill Lard al director of the First Baptist of Roberts county in a fracas in church, will lead the group in sing-Miami last Sunday. Ratliff was ing and musical entertainment is also injured, sufficiently to be hos- to be by Ken Bennett and Danny

pitalized. Steuber of Radio Station KPDN.

response



GOOD THINGS IN SMALL PACKAGES-The follars in that pushcart seen in center of pla

City Employe Receives Head Injuries at Work

Joseph Ross, 76, an employe of the city highway department, sus-Teachers association, will give the tained head injuries this morning Introductions of guests is to when the ginpole on the rear of a made by Steve Matthews, Pampa, winch truck broke and fell on his

and Mayor Farris C. Oden will head. introduce the speaker. Ros Ross was rushed to Worley he pital where physicans said he had a severe laceration of the scalp. However, later reports claimed tha Loss was not in as serious a condition as first appeared and that he was getting along nicely at noon.

The accident occurred while he was working with the city highway department on a culvert on W Kingsmill St.



tered showers in Del Bio-area this afternoon: partly cooler tonight and Saturda EAST TEXAS—Soattered warmer in east port urday cloudy, showe in west portion in al

OKLAHOMA-Pa ittle change in Saturday mostly

Accident Victim Is Returned to Home any peo-ble sum have it s wrap-Ph. 1951. Ph. 1951. Ph. 1951. Max bout two weeks. Accident Victim Is Returned to Home have its have its

ing the wind velocity had reached and the acceleration of the wind winds out the fact that the young lady in this area usually reach their question was also in the same Eng-meak in mid-afternoon. **Joint Civic Club Meeting Discussed**

ing staffs during the war under our postwar planning activity.

A joint meeting of the Kiwanis,

of the cause.

Ted Williams Is Named League's Most Valuable

D D T C

Lone Star Loop To Favor Highway Pay

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HENDERSON, Texas- (/P) -The layer of 1946. newly-formed Lone Star baseball league proposed to support an insalary limit from \$2,200 Hornsby to \$2,800 monthly per club at the Major-minor league meeting in Los Angeles in December.

The league's board, meeting here America. ednesday night, voted to authorize been reached for operating a club at Jacksonville next season. year period, received 197 points.

Phillips-Canadian Game To Be Tomorrow

CANADIAN (Special)-The Phillips Blackhawks and the Canadian Wildcats will meet tomorrow afternoon at Phillips for one of the outstanding games for both teams this righthander, who established a calling for kid-glove diplomacy. season.

Since this will be the last football game of the season for the Canadian eleven, basketball practice is scheduled to begin on Monday, it was announced.

Sixty-five percent of the manufactured products used in Argen- hi-tina are imported from other coun- a tries in won and lost percentages. Ferris



By JOE_REICHLER NEW YCRE-(P)-Ted Williams, ed a brilliant five-year career in the

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son's official strikeout record of

Trying to avert a shotgun wedding and perhaps arrange a truce, the ballot-toral of 224 points in the ballot-tor by a 24-man committee of the 24-man committee of the man committee from the Big Nine, Writers Association of headed by Commissioner Kenneth

Rose Bowl Bid

Second place went to Detroit's L. Wilson, will fly. Big Nine's move probably left Milton Price, acting president of Hal Newhouser, winner of the award the Class C loop, to vote for the proposal. It also announced that satisfactory arrangements - have victories last season gave him a total arrangements - have victories last season gave him a total Taylor, superintendent of the miliof 80 pitching triumphs over a three- tary academy, earlier said:

"Normally the academy is solidly Members of he league are Tyler, Henderson, Kilgore, Marshall, first four positions, Second Base-Longview, Jacksonville, Lufkin and mun Bobby Doerr, with 158 points, University of the league are tyler, in the second Base-ly exceptional conditions which may the tide last night. In other games Bi Antonio) walloped Treb 25-7 in District and Shortstop Johnny Pesky with warrant special consideration." But, without elaborating, the sup-erintendent added no bid had been ton) 38-0 and Paschal (Fort Worth) sition. 141, placed third and fourth, re-

First Baseman Mickey Vernon of the fourth place Washington Sen-ators, who beat out Williams for ently very much interested in send-

is favored to do. UCLA and Southern California Tomorrow Odessa plays Lamesa

(Ed's Note: Adamson high school player to get more than 100 points. He placed sixth with 105. Seventh place went to Dave (Boo) He placed sixth with 105. Seventh place went to Dave (Boo) He placed sixth with 105. Seventh place went to Dave (Boo) Ferris, the Red Sox sensational pressed pleasure that the two con-sophomore hurler, who followed up ferences were meeting. A brother, D. M. Dickey, is Fort sophomore hurler, who followed up ferences were meeting. In 21-victory freshman year with In Chicago, Wilson s In Chicago, Wilson said he was worth and Denver railway agent a record of 25-6 to lead all pitchers delighted with the tie-up and add- here.)

ed something which may give the Coast conference an "out" in its dilemma: "The proposal which will Group Is Grounded be presented x x x next Tuesdiy does not specify when the arrange

By Weather at Austin Observers peering through

Tun champion, 51; Dom Dinaggio, Beston's brilliant centerfielder, 56; and Cleveland's manager, shortstop, Leu Boudreau, 37. Observers peering through that could mean Army on Jan. 1, 1947.—the Big Nine cham-pion or Jan. 1, 1948. Frank Culberson, head of the probability of way was grounded by bad weath-the probability of the probabili er at Austin a few days ago as he was flying back to Pampa from Houston. Mr. Culberson, who is

players ranked: Rudy York, Boston, 22: Luke Appling, Chicago, 26: Tex Hughson, Boston, 19; Earl Cald-Charges of Affray **Charges of Affray**

verely than his brother.

Continue to follow this wise rule on

"the two most important cars to you"

ment should take effect."

quite an air enthuslast, had with him a nephew of his, Henry Shumake, and Sherman Harriman, of Justice of the Peace Charles Hughes yesterday afternoon fined E. Gloucester, Mass. The three of d Chandler and Aaron Robin-New York, each 12; Joe Di-E. Lindsey. Gray county, \$15 and them, and Charles Brock, of Aus-tin, attended the highway hearing aggio, New York; Bobo Newsom, Washington, and Vernon Stephens, St. Louis, each d; Phil Marchildon, According to information from there in which a Pampa-Perryton Chief Deputy Jeff Guthrie, Lind-sey had been in a fight with Elvis Wilkerson and his brother, James Brock is the husband of the foradelphia, 5; Buddy Rosar, Phildelphia, and Stan Spence, Wash-igton, each 4; John Berardino, Wilkerson, yesterday afternoon. The mer Betty Culberson, daughter of

report added that Lindsey had se-werely cut Elvis Wilkerson over the attending the Texas university, arm and across the chest with a Austin. knife. The other Wilkerson had al-Fliteen is the minimum age at so been cut on the arm but less se- The fish known as the "sole"

sometimes is called the "witch."

Brock is the husband of the for-

starting line-up tomorrow at Brownfield when the Pampa Har-vesters battle the Brownfield Cubs tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Cub field.

Harvester Game at Brownfield

Suffering from injuries severe enough to keep them out of action are Bob Boyles, 204-pound end, and **Nears First Title** two members of the backfield, Jim

By The Associated Press Adamson of Dallas neared its first district championship in 16 tyears today as the Texas schoolboy football campaign entered a vital back and Captain Maurice Lock-bart conterned

Muddle Grows Four Regulars May Be Out of

Adamson Beats

Sunset, 26 to 0,

weekend. The Leopards beat Sunset of Dal-las 26-0 last night to virtually clinch the District 8 title. Adamson has definitely be out of action for at only Forest (Dallas) to play and by least a week. tying the latter can win the cham-Anderson, who at times handles

A. & M. start the festivities tied for the lead but Rice and A. & M. Adamson in a tie for the top. the quarterback duties and doubles as blocking back on the single Adamson in a tie for the top. Five games of 44 scheduled this weekend in the state were played last night with Sam Houston of play each other, thus at least one team will be eliminated. last night with Sam Houston of Houston beating Stephen F. Austin of Houston 16-7 for the first Sam while Lockhart has a bad "charley ern Methodist and Texas meets Houston victory in two years. The horse"

dangerous Texas Christian. S. M. U. and T. C. U. are out of the running but they could play hob with a couple of dreams. The Tigers had gone through 24 games without a triumph until they turned serve center, will get his first startwith a couple of dreams. The Christians are most likely to pull the tide last night. In other games Brackenridge (San Antonio) walloped San Antonio Tech 35-7 in District 15 while Milby an upset. They get Texas at Fort Worth on homecoming day and on homecoming day they have been poison for the Longhorns. On seven serve, will be at Boyles' end potrimmed Stephenville 38-21 in nondropped Texas .

league batting championship with a 353 average to Ted's 343, finish-ed fifth with 134 points Eobby Feller, Cleveland's great righthander, who established a place, Coftey will start Bill Bam, Southern Methodist. Arkansas had versatile center, end and back who a hard game last week in beating is considered one of the most val- Rice. There's bound to be a letuable players on the team.

eason's official strikeout record of UCLA and Southern California Tomorrow Odessa page the title Carl Mayes may be moved to half- chestiness on the part of the men host wins. 26, was the only other comment, but SC Athletic Director by tying or winning the game. Should Sawyer start, Fullback also there's bound to be a little yer and Mayes at halfbacks and Charley Laffoon at quarter. dle-they beat mighty Rice and they have only to down a thrice-Wilson also may be able to see defeated Methodist eleven to clinch some action and Laddie Mayes, at least a share of the champion-1661pound reserve left half, is also ship.

Station.

Arkansas has only this game in the way of realization of a dream due to see action. Most of tomorrow's game will be broadcast by Radio Station of more than 10 years standing KPDN. The Mitual network is of being a kingpin in conference scheduled to carry the Army-Penn football instead of a doormat. game at one o'clock (Pampa time) Rice and Texas A. & M. battle a and the Harvester-Cub game will College Station with the Owls fa-be aired as soon as the network vored by a touchdown." Not only Frank Culberson, head of the game is finished, at approximately are the Aggies severely crippled but they meet an angry Rice team on The probable starters: the rebound from an unexpected

> defeat. Baylor's victory-starved Bears go Wt to Tulsa to play the Tulsa University Golden Hurricane in an intersectional game. The Bruins aren't given an outside chance of winning this one but if they did manage to upset the dope it would be a big help to the Southwest conference's prestige. To date teams of this section have played out-siders 17 times, won 7 games, lost 7 and tied

Expected in SW

Conference Race

By HAROLD RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Quarter-finals of the Southwest

conference football race will be play-

ed tomorrow with indications there will be a three-way tie for the lead

when the firing is over at Fay-etteville, Fort Worth and College

Arkansas, Rice, Texas and Texas

Arkansas engages hapless South-

Having guessed one out of three last week, we speak with tarnished authority, thus we timidly venture these predictions for tomorrow: 165 Texas vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth — Texas ought to win but dope means nothing in this game. We'll take Texas but don't be too hard on us.

by a whisker.

Tulsa by three touchdowns.

Arkansas vs. Southern Methodist at Arkansas — If Arkansas doesn't win from SMU it doesn't deserve any of the glory. Arkansas by two

touchdowns. Rice ve Tevas

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DISRESPECTFUL GADGET Piling up a 20-0 lead in the first three-quarters and staving off a desperate Plainview rally in the final period the Pampa Gorillas defeated the Plainview Bulldog Bees ing meters, warned motorists they 27-12 here yesterday for Pampa's time rules. third victory of the season. For the first three periods, the Plainview eleven could get abso-lutely nowhere against a stout,

hard-charging Gorilla line that repeatedly threw Plainview back for osses or stopped them cold on the The Bulldogs failed to register a first down in the first half and

didn't make the necessary yardage for one until late in the third pe-For the Gorillas, it was the passing and running of Halfback Jackie Williams that was the margin of victory as far as point-scoring goes. With Williams leading the way, the Gorillas marched down the field 40 yards for' a touchdown early in the second quarter, with Fullback Jerry Gillis hitting the paydirt from five yards out. In the third period, a 27-yard pass from Williams to End Darrell Davis placed the ball on the five and Williams went over, with Davis adding the extra point. Again in the third, Williams got off a 40-yard heave to Davis for a touchdown and the lanky end again

placed the ball between the up-rights to make it 20-0. The Bulldogs staged a 51-yard The Buildogs staged a bi-yate march early in the fourth, with Billy Taylor passing to Jimmy Olds for 14 yards and a touchdown. Taylor, a few plays later, heaved a 12-yard pass to Benton Coe for later.

the second touchdown. The worried Gorillas, in posses-sion of the ball on their own 37, sent Williams racing down the sidelines until he was hopelessly trapped on the 20. Williams, how-ever, shot the ball to Darrell Conk-lin, who went on down to score, with Davis adding the extra point.

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The Friendship circle HD club the anniversary of his 70th birth-

sided at the business meeting, and The honoree received many use-

program leader was Mrs. Harold Knapp. Mrs. Floyd Calliham assist-vided entertainment for the group, ed on the program. and the birthday cake was served

A nice collection of girls were on display as suggestions. The roll call was answered by suggestions for Call was answered by suggestions for Mrs. M. B. Ellerbee and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Shell Wil-Mmes. H. L. Powell, John Hormen, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Shell Wil-

Harold Knapp, Porter Brown, Iva Pullen, Geo. Milton, Floyd Calli-L. Teakell, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. ham, J. B. Howe, Walter Lill and Lasater and son Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn King, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houk, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Buck-Emmett Russell.

G. W. Pillers Honored

SHAMROCK-(Special)- George

Irvin Williams and daughter,

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W. Piller was complimented with a birthday party Sunday afternoon on

At Birthday Party

Water at the western tip of Cuba ingham and children. Mr. and Mrs. John Hefley and son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Worley is a foot higher than that on the eastern tip, due to the force of the Gulf Stream. Ferguson and children, Mr. Mrs. Don Rives, Mr. and Mrs. For-rest Carver and children, Mr. and

Mrs.

Pillers.

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The Friendship circle HD clift day. had as their program theme "Gift day. The affair was given at the home of Mrs. The affair was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hester Dodson, with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pillers as-Geo. Hankins, at 2:30. At Surprise Bridal Shower was given honoring Mrs. Herman Gray, recent oride, Tuesday evening in the home of

Mrs. O. E. Gilstrap. Mmes. Carl Taylor, W. L. Allbritton and Burl Graham, Jr., were assistant hostesses. Fall flowers were used as decoration in the entertainment rooms.

Club Will Sponsor Various games entertained, after nounced, which hot chocolate, cake and as- Refres A Quiet Christmas sorted nuts were served to the Mmes. Paul Obrecht, Donald Estes, guests. The take was beautifully and Miss Tompkins, as guests, and Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, safety decorated and bore the inscription to members B. K. Bentley, Leo Detommittee chairman, Twentieth Century club, reports the club is sponsoring a "Quiet Christmas" instead of a "White Christmas" as reported in Thursday's story Also Mrs. A. H. Doucette's prize

Christmas.

"Herman and Shirley." "Mmes. John R. Gray, Frank Bar-ton, L. Roenfeldt, Edward Issaacs, Fred Whipple, Terese Humphries, John Beverly, Paul Nelson, L. E. Cox, James E. Melson, Joyce Roen-feldt, and Patricia Bond were guests. The and Miss Barker Bride f five dollars is for an essay or Why We Should Have a Quiet Those sending gifts were Mmes. G. C. Stark, B. C. Fahy, Roscoe

Pirtle, T. M. Brooks, Gaylord Stone, W. R. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs, Wil-son Gray of Clarendon, Mr. and Las Cresas Club Mrs. Walter Ellerbee, Morris Allen Plans Xmas Dance Plans were made for the formal Christmas presentation dance, when employees of the Pampa News.

the Las Cresas club met Tuesday night in the home of Miss Joan Clay, 517 N. West St. Margie Law-**Byars-Cook** Wedding rence presided over the business

Performed at Shamrock The dance will be held Dec. 14.

Committe for the dance were ap-pointed as fillows: Decorations, SHAMPOCK - (Special - Mrs. Alma Byars, daughter of Mr. and Mildred Groves, Marjie Taylor, Patsy Cox, and Bertie McDowell; publici-ty, Mary Lou Mazey, Barbara Car-Mrs. C. L. Adkins of Shamrock, became the bride of J. F. Cook of Wheeler, Saturday afternoon at 2 ruth, and Bunnie Shelton, bids Patc'clock in the home of Mrs. Alice ty Rutherford and Joan Clay. Club coveralls and club pins were Shoemaker. The single ring cerediscussed for new members, A pri-vate Christmas party for members and their detaining before an imand their dates was discussed but provised altar arranged in front of and their dates was discussed but provised altar arranged in the filed Canadian high school. She has made her home with her sister, club will attend church at the with white carnations, and candles Brethren church Thanksgiving week on the mantel, completed the set-

ting. A slumber party will be held in the home of Mildred Groves Friday night, at the Humble camp, three "Till the End of Time, playing "I Panhandle high school class of '44. Love You Truly" during the ceremiles south of Pampa. Membership oaths for some new mony.

members will be given Sunday night at 7 in the home of Marjie Lawer-ence, 421 N. Gray St. Members will maid of honor. She wore a dress wear formal dress and new mem- fashioned of black wool and velvet, bers will wear semiformals. with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Refreshments of cookies, choco-lates, and hot chocolate were served Ross Byars of Pampa, served the to the following: Bernice Holmer, bridegroom as best man. Patsy Cox, Joyce Harrah, Mildred The bride was attired in a street-Groves, Bunnie Shelton, Mary Lou length dress of light blue wool, Mazey, Martha Hopkins, Bertie Mc-Dowell, Patty Rutherford, Barbara studded with gold nail heads. She wore black accessories and a should-Donna Robinson, Eleanor er corsage of white carnations. Smith, Jo Alice Franks, June Ander-Immediately following the cereson, Nina Ruth Spearman, Mary The mony a reception was held. Russell, the hostess and Mrs Jess three-tiered wedding cake, topped



Shamrock high school, and the FRIDAY. Eastern Star will meet at the Masoric hall in White Deer at 8. Worthwhile H. D. club will meet. Group Two of the Friendship class f the First Methodist church will ave a party in the home of Mrs. S. bridegroom is a graduate of Wheeler high school. Attending the wedding were: Mrs. Ross Byars, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs.

ave a party in the home of Mrs. S. Evans at 1101 E. Browning Friday T. A. Evans and Misses Joyce Beas-MONDAY

Liberty HD Club Has Demonstration **Of Kitchen Curtains**

Refreshments

served as best man.

The bride wore a blue dress

Mrs. Ketchum attended Panhan-

W. J. Hanner, in Amarillo,

dle high school and graduated from

and is now employed by the Texas

He served a year in the navy and

is now employed at Barfield-Pal-

Those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Floy Ketchum, and

Nita Mae, of Conway, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Numley of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Driskill and Larry of

Stephens, Jr., of Canadian, J. W. Barker of Amarillo, and Mr. and

Mrs. W. J. Hanner, and Diana, of

Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held. The bride and groom

cut the two-tiered wedding cake,

which was topped with a minature

Mrs. Floy Ketchum, mother of

the groom, served the cake and Mrs. R. W. Stephens, Jr., poured

coffee, to the wedding party and

The couple will be at home in

Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. R.

with a corsage of pink roses.

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Ocrecht. nated \$5.52.

Ocrecht. Mrs. W. H. Lusk, presided over the business meeting. The social com-mittee announced plans for a Thanksgiving dinner to be held at the community house. Everyone is the community house Everyone is the community house been holding a revival here for the past week at the First Christian the social com-the community house been holding a revival here for the past week at the First Christian to bring a basket dinner, they an- church.

CHS celebrated Armistice day were served to Monday afternoon with a half-day heliday. School was dismissed at noon for the day.

By POLLY WARD

The Senior class pictures arrived Tuesday, and all of the seniors have been busy trading back and forth and getting their pictures signed. The girl's basketball team played their first game here Tuesday night with the Higgins team. Both the "A' and the "B" teams played, with the first teant winning their game, and the second string meeting with a defeat. Captain of the first string Of Esteene Ketchum PANHANDLE- (Special) -- Miss this year is La Juana Smart, and Tressie Lou Barker, daughter of C. C. Barker of Dallas was married captain of the second string is Bet-ty Willis. Mr. H. W. Truitt, principal, is acting as the girls' coach. The Sub-Deb club started rush Esteene Ketchum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Ketchum of Conway, Friday evening, Nov. 8 at 7 o'clock week this week. They entertained in the Killarney dining room Sunin a double ring ceremony, read by day afternoon with a tea, and their

Rev. L. E. Godsoe, of the Central Baptist church, Amarillo. second party was a "skirt and sweat-er" party Monday night in the home Arrangements of pink and white of your correspondent. Frankie McMordie and Pedro Lochrysanthemums decorating an open fire place, formed an impressive pez, former students of CHS, were background for the ceremony.

home over the weekend. Attending the bride as maid-ofhonor was Jean Hanner of Amarillo.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads David DeWald also of Amairllo,

Breakfast Is Held **School Notes** At W. B. Hill Home LEFORS-(Special) — Those at-tending TEL class of the First Bap-tist church this week, at a break-fast in the home of Mrs. W. B. Hill the following the fo From Canadian

were the following: Mesdames John Prichard, George Miss Charlotte Tompkins, home demonstration agent, gave a dem-onstration on kitchen curtains and windows for the Liberty HD club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. H. Christian State State

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H. J. Davis, 805 North Somerville; J. George K. Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, 1021 Christine, and Chester A. Huff, son of 1 and Mrs. C. A. Huff, 708 N. Gray, of MI

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at the Conway school last Wed nesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Epting were hosts. Games of forty-two entertained, after which the gifts were opened.

Panhandle Couple

Refreshments of hot chocolate Burgin of Groom, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Dickson, Barbara Lee, and Tommie Mrs. H. A. Harbison, and Billie Mrs. Roy Sterling, Mr. and Mrs.

Most Excellent Chief Lucille Weatherred presided at the business

Members of the K of P lodge served ice cream and cake to the following ladies: Mrs. Weatherred, Opal Downs, Edna Fannon, Sybil Dudley, Jaunita Tinsley, Loraine Payne, Cora Lockhart, Lucille Wilson, Verda Burnnett, Ila Niemeier, Dorothy Cox, and Ina Spinks.

The Community Singers will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Church of God, corner of Reed and Campbell streets. The or-ganization has invited all interesteded to attend.

Panhandle School Notes PANHANDLE- (Special) -One undred fifteen books have been dded to the Panhandle high school library. Included in this number are John McCarty's "Maverick

"Little Nell" was presented in ssembly Wednesday with Louise Huff as Pa; Beth McCollough as Little Nell; Louise Gaston as the and Billie Burum as the

equipment has been received at the chemistry lab and those taking chemistry are trying to prove by the sulphuric acid method that their clothes are pure wool.

Gehn Farlow, Billy Pemberton, Betty Henderson, Joyce Simms, Billie Ray Evans and Joyce Christ-mas were absent two days to attend the BSU meeting in Waco.

Nelda Higginbotham and Evelyn torex gave speeches on "Person-lity" at a recent homemaking club



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Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

counted by Crow, Bill Norwood and Mrs. Tony Sisto. Dallas firemen have their hands

dated Press Staff full putting out flames, but in ad-"I have lost my stamp book, and dition to their regular duties, these also my wife," a La Margue man were reported recently: They reswrote the Houston OPA. "" have been destroyed or stolen." "They cued two cats from trees, removed a lost shoe from a rooftop, assisted Thomas, OPA sugar ratwo women in unlocking doors to ing official, after much thought their homes, extricated a child from a bolted bathroom, helped a driver load an iron lung on his truck and lered the message to mean both the man and his wife ad lost their stamps, and sent re- installed light globes in a church.

Forest fire facts: \$2,000,000 The war assets administration will Texas income was lost because of ell you a million bottles of ethyl Texas forest fires in 1945 ediol, dimethyl phthalate and 654,764 acres of timberland burned in 66 counties in East Texas last

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Paris city employes are beginning to count nickels and pennies in their sleep instead of sheep.

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back to their table.

THE STORY: Red McFan, army flot, comes home with a chesiful of ribbons and a cocky swagger. When Russ Condon, Als closes friend, asks Elise Varney to find date for Red, she invites Sally date for Red, she invites Sally date bergin to do it. Red beeds deflating. Elise thinks, and shill be girl to do it. Red being the girl to do it. Red thinks he evening a hop, starts to start the evening the start the start date shout the wild times he ben the start of the Red was there, alone. He had nother whisky before him and he was scowling darkly at the glass. "Where's Sally?" Elise asked

uickly. Red nodded vaguely. Elise met Russel's puzzled eyes

I'll go find her," she said. She VII picked up her little beaded purse RUSSEL'S abrupt action had the and went in the direction of Red's desired effect. It broke up nod. She found Sally in the powder Red's reminiscences. Red began room, repairing her make-up. to clamber to his feet.

Tyler county leads in total acreage "Yes," he said. "Come onet's dance."

SALLY saw Elise in the mirror Elise stood up, and they waited and said without turning her for Sally and there wasn't much head and with cool firmness: "I'll Sally could do but accept the sitnot dance anymore with your Mr.

uation. She went gingerly into McFan. He must have thought I was his 'Margie' the way he tried to wolf me. Disgusting!' Russ' eyes followed the other couple worriedly as they moved "He's not my Mr. McFan," Elise said weakly. "He's a friend of Russel's. And — and Sally you "I don't know what got into

might try to be a little more Red," he said apologetically. His lace was still crimson with emfriendly.

Sally had finished her perfect nouth. She dropped the lipstick Elise felt her own guilt ton nuch to blame Red unreservedly. into her bag. "You know how I "I'm afraid it's Sally," she acfeel about these things," she said. There wasn't anything Elise of the evening fell away. There knowledged. "She's given him an could say. Of course, she knew was no Red McFan, no Sally inferiority complex - she usually

how Sally felt about these things Clark, no complications. Just she does." Russ looked at her sharply 'Why did you ask her? Wasn't No, there was no use in feeling there anyone else?" Elise was driven to a small lie angry at Sally, Elise admitted to 'I-I thought Red might be good

herself. It was her own fault en-For a moment she felt his heart throbbing close to hers. She tirely. Red was still drinking when waited. She knew what it was he Russ tucked her closer into his "Well, forget it, honey. is our dance." His lips wanted to say. they went back to the table. And he was beginning to get ugly. But some fear, some lack

brushed the dark hair above her 'Might as well get drunk," he said courage held him back. He kissed her again and let her thickly. "Katy Hepburn won't Elise looked up at him happily "It's late, dear. I'd better dansch with me." go.

"I'll dance with you, Red," Elise take you home." and his arms tightened about her. She thought of that moment You're sweet," he said. The music had stopped before She waited while he got clummany times afterward. She they were aware of it and sud-

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denly they felt a little foolish was really a little drunk and she thing would have been if Russel had said he loved her and asked alone there on the floor in each half regretted her impulse. other's arms. Russel laughed and but she forgot that when Red her to marry him, then. disengaged her and they went put his arms about her. There (Continued On Page 10)

433,789 to be alocated to the state under the federeal air program in order to construct new airports and noted, a construction feature now existing fields. Sohn more practical than ever with new ports facilities of any kind, Sohn improve warned that because the spectator "is a taxpayer and a potential air panes which cut down heat losses Ci

"is a taxpayer and a potential air passenger or plane owner as well, Civic enterprise is the first step through windows as much as 50 in establishing airports in sufficient percent and sharply reduce frost number that all Americans may he ranks high in the factors to be formation and condensation which might obscure vision. he declared. "But proper considered in airport planning." Architecturally, the trend in airmight obscure vision. port terminal building design is to-Nationally, the survey showed, and adequate planning," he added, less than 20 percent of the total "to avoid the financial and strucward a functional type of structure that can be expanded as future of more than 3,000 airports are tural pitfalls of past decades i needs arise, he said. Huge glass equipped with administration build- more than ever essential."



and smooth on his feet. Their "Say, we do all right together, Red said. He seemed as Q-How many delegates are atnding the UN Assembly? He held her very closely. A-About 3000. Delegations range hundred Around and around they circled representatives rom a

rom the U.S. to 10 for El Salwith the hypnotic rhythm of the ador. * * * Elise pulled herself sharply Q-What is the romaji system from his arms when the music writing? A-Romaji system is the Japanese term for our alphabetical writing. It is being taught in Japwhen they got back to the table. 'Sally wants to go home," he said.

inese schools. Elise was conscious of a sharp elief. "I think we had better go," Q-Who was the first American resident to wear a beard? A—Lincoln. . . . THEY drove Sally home first,

O-Is the divorce rate on an inrease?

A-Yes. In 1945 there was one livorce for every three marriages was one divorce for every six marriages before World War II, and. one for nine before World War I

Q-How many people were enaged in aircraft production at war-Expert washing, polishing ne peak? and waxing, also tire and

A-2,000,000. The number has opped 90 percent.

TEMPTATION DENIED

SEATTLE, Wash .--- (AP)-Home was that was why she had asked and Russel and the sweetness of the hunter, Policeman Ed Crippen after five days and 50 miles hiking He stopped the car and took her in a vain search for deer in Eastern in his arms, "Oh, Elise-Elise-' Washington.

As he prepared to clean the rifle, Crippen raised it to sight through window-and froze. A three-point buck deer in the garden met his

It took will power, but Crippen slowly lowered the gun. His home in a game preserve.

Shakespeare had a 25,000-word vocabulary as compared with the average man's 2:000

Christmas Cards A full selection, including boxed assortments and imprinted cards, are now on display. McCARLEY'S



Education Group Meets Tomorrow

trators association will hold a API, To Meet Here meeting beginning at 10 tomorrow morning at Amarillo. The theme of the program will be "Adequate Sup- troleum Institute, will hold a m port for Education."

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ing at 8 p. m. Monday at the Schneider hotel, it was announced The morning session, which get underway at 10, will treat the this week by chapter officials, panel discussion subject, "State and Plans are to be made for a l Plans are to be made for a mem-Local Support," which will be led by Charles M. Rogers, superintendent elected, it was said. of the Amarillo schools,

Some ancients believed the sun was an aphrodisiae

superintendent of schools; and Mrs. R. V. Reeves, director of the bureau of public service, West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon,

Advisory Committee,

The advisory committee of the

Panhandle chapter, American Pe-

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 at the high school cafeteria. "Federal Support for Education" will be discussed. The leader will be Dr. A. M. Meyer, president of the Ama rillo junior college. Music will be furnished by the college. **Rubber Mats!** The association covers 26 counties including Gray. Officers are president, Rex Reeves, superintendent at Lefors; first vice president, Knox For Stoves, Sinks, Kinard, superintendent at Pampa **Bath Tubs and** second vice president, E. L. Hunter principal of the Elizabeth Nixon Junior high school, Amarillo; and Drainboards secretary - treasurer, Miss Louise Orr, principal of an Amarillo elein various colors. mentary school. Committeemen-at-large include See them today! Miss Ruth Richerson, Donley county

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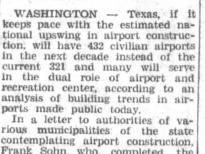
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100-foot business lot on pavement, 4-room house, special \$3250.
Homes to suit everyone from \$2000 to \$22,000. Good terms.
1440-acre ranch, shallow water, \$12.50 per acre. Seevral small farms.
See me for other listings. W. I. Hollis, Keoltor. Ph. 1470
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5 acres of land, improved, on high-way. 5-room house, close-in-, has \$2900 loan. Price \$6000. Large 4-room house on East Francis, \$2800. Large 4-room house. 2 lots \$4200, with \$1500 down. 4-room modern, \$2100.
Your listings appreciated. Mrs. Clifford Braly Ph. 317 for listings on real estate. FOR SALE—By owner, 4-room mod-ern house. Northeast part of town, at a reduced price. See owner at Pontiac Service Station, corner Som-OUT OUR WAY WHY I THOUGHT

dio, heater, mechanical condition excellent. No dealers. Phone 1060-W. room modern, 3-room apartment in rear, all furnished, close in, \$5850. Nice 5-room home. Good location, in Borger, \$6800. 'omplete stock of new and used fur-FOR SALE or trade, 1941 De Soto a dan. In good condition and good tires. Phone 1520-J.

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sesion, \$5000.
-room modern home, large lot, Clarendon Highway, \$6500.
-room home, Clarendon Highway, good terms, \$5500.
-room duplex, 3-room apartment, all furnished, on pavement, \$4200.
-room home, Venetian blinds, newlydecorated, west part of town, \$5500. Furniture optional.

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home on Charles St. Newly decorated inside and out, 2 floor furnaces, Venetian blinds. Front and dining room carpeted. Phone 2125-J. BUSINESS and resident lots and houses. Phone 193-W. Mrs. W. C. nice

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paving, \$4200. Large 5-room, on paving, \$4250. Large 5-room brick, full basement, \$11,000.

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 FOR SALE-Dodge pick-up, 1938 1½-ton, can be seen at Southern Bar, Phone 9524.
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chanical condition ,for sale at Rider Motor Co. Ph. 760. 939 D S 30 INTERNATIONAL truck, will sell or trade for late m pick-up. Skinner Garage, 703 Foster, Ph. 337.

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yard. East Craven. Priced Two Local Doughboys

Receive Discharges

Three Pampans have recently been discharged from the war denartment personnel center at Fort Sam Houston.

They are Cpl. Cullin W. Potter, 616 N. Russell; T/4 Bobby D. Davis, 630 N. Banks, and Pfc. Clovis L. Proctor, 846 S. Banks.

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



PAGE 6 PAMPA NEWS Friday, Nov. 15, 1946

Legal Records U.S. Stand

ders and Betty Jo Parks, and R. E. tions-the crystalized opinion of the Warner and Mrs. Ruth Wordy. world. **Realty Transfers**

C. H. Bigham and wife, Evelyn Bigham, to Joe A, Duby, all of lots numbered 10, 11 and 12 in block 1 of numbered 10, 11 and 12 in block 1 of the Northside addition of the town, and consider" the effects of their of Lefors. actions. **Divorce** Suits Filed

District Clerk Dee Patterson recorded only one suit in divorce yes-terday, Clyde E. Apple vs. Frankie Fearchau Apple

Partially Disabled Vets May Enlist for

Regular Army Service

Partially disabled veterans who were combat wounded will be ex- bility imposed upon the great powcepted for enlistment into the reg- ers by the charter requires them to ular army according to a recent exert every effort to reach agreestatement made by local army re- ment on important issues before the cruiting personnel. Security Council.

The new policy of the war department is to enlist those partially took at San Francisco that the veto wounded cambat veterans in positions which they are capable of filling in spite of their handicap. The new regulation lists more than 100 occupational specialties in which disabled men can enlist.

These highly trained, but partial- the charter. ly disabled veterans can be enlisted in the rank they held at discharge, provided they complete their enlist- we hope that full agreement inments before the first of the year.

Further information on this new ment of the post office.

MAN INJURED

T. H. Maston Co., yesterday was treated a: Worley hospital for head need. The Security Council should injuries sustained while at work. embark upon this task at the earl-He was taken to the hospital in a Duenkel-Carmichael ambulance and was dismissed from the institution after treatment.



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(Continued from Page 1) Marriage Licenses Marriage licenses were issued yes-terday in the offices of County Clerk That to W. S. Robinson and He said there was "an outside He said there was "an outside ed Stated opposed amendment of 1,8 Pictured U. the charter at this time "we are for 13 Utter Mrs, Hazel Rohinson, James L. San- force greater than the United Na-14 Dairy food 15 Ruffian

16 Nimbus "If we cannot make the United 18 Consideration 20 Fruits Connally declared flatly that "any 25 Exists amendment to the charter is impossible at this time." but expressed 28 Raises

he hope that agreement among the five big powers "may make it possible in the future to modify the use of the veto. The American position, Connal

said, is as follows: "1. We regard the principle of inanimity as of the greatest, im-36 Desirous portance for the success of the 39 Anent United Nations.

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"2. We believe that the responsi-42 Negative 43 Consumed 45 Rascals 50 Belongs to it "3. We reaffirm the position w 51 Wood measure

53 Wings should be used only in the very rare and exceptional cases. "4. We insist that the use of the 57 Replace veto cannot relieve any state from 59 Rock its fundamental obligations under 50 Tidier

We do not favor amendmen of the charter at this time, although cluding of course that of the five

permanent members may make it rogram can be obtained at the possible in the future to modify the local recruiting station in the base- practice of great power unanimity as it applies to the peaceful settle-

ment of disputes under Chapter VI. "6. We believe that the voting had revealed some of he more re-J. W. Bearden, an employe of the formula should be clarified in the votes.

> iest practicable time. "7. In particular, we believe that the Security Council should agree upon as complete a list as possible

of types of decisions where the veto posed membership. loes not apply. We believe that Article 27 makes it clear that in the field of beaceful settlement no state should delegations, a judge in its own cause. "9. The problem of great power abstention should be carefully conidered particularly with respect to on the rolls.

the peaceful settlement of disputes." The British were expected to ed by a delegation under Charles end their voice to the U.S. plea. A. Murphy, Jr., representative-elect, The first round of debate over which calls itself the "preway the veto power brought a warning young democrats." They claim to from Argentina yesterday that the have taken over control of the club little nations could exercise a veto in a stormy session three weeks Murphy has charged that f their own by walking out of the ago.

assembly. Most observers believed, Smith's followers are controlled by lowever, that much as the small the CIO. nations oppose the veto they would An order that all delegates' credot attempt such a move.

Cuba and the Philippines made issued on motion of Jack Carter, he "dictatorship" charge against Fort Worth, state president, at the recommendation of the executive eto right in the Security Council committee. n all vital decisions.

Seven nations rose in revolt defend the veto in the opening against the veto in a tension- round. harged session of the 51-nation committee. Poland, the eighth coun- Girls of 12 may be legally try to speak, was the only one to ried in si xstates in the U.S.





Local Ambulance Democrats (Continued from Page 1) Makes 1,600 Trips head of the credentials subcommit tee, reported that a spot check

cently chartered groups had padded calls on record is being made by the erville.* their rolls in order to obtain more Clegg Funeral Home here, J. M. Clegg, manager, said today. "Some of these membership

One of the firm's ambulances left olls are as phony as a three dollar this morning for Sistersville West Virginia, over 1,600 miles from here, bill," Wright declared, saying that some persons whose names appearwith J. E. Fetty, of Sistersville, as ed denied any knowledge their sup-No. 1 pasenger.

Fetty, an employe of the Southern With prospect of further political Petroleum Exploration company battles over the seating of rival ere, suffered a stroke approximate-Harris county 10 days ago. He has been in the delegation headed by J. Edwin Worley hospital here but desired Smith, called liberals, was voted by to return to his home in West Virthe convention to a temporary place ginia.

Driving the ambulance is J. B. Smith's group has been challeng-Waldrop. Also making the trip is Lee Miller, "farm boss" for company employing Fetty. Clegg said Waldrop expected to

Trips of this nature are usually made by train, Clegg said.

Negotiations Open; entials be checked at the door was

BORGER-(AP)- Officials of the Phillips Petroleum company said to-

day that they had started contract nego iations with Local 351. AFL International Union of Operating Engineers at the Borger plant. Union officials, however, went ahead with

plans to take a strike vote. Joe Rigdon, president of the local.

Mainly About Pampa and Her ALARM, NES, BUT HE'S MY **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thut, Don Thut and Malcolm Douglas are at-tending the Oklahoma A. and M.-Texas Tech foo ball game in Lub-bock tomorrow. They will visit Dale Thut, who is a student of the col-

lege there. For Peg's Cab, call 94.* Cook Wanted. Apply in person at chneider Hotel.*

Mrs. Elizabeth Oller, 626 S. Dwight, received word Wednesday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Oli-ver Robinson of Delaware, Ohio. Sgt. Kenneth Dwight, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Dwight, is home on terminal leave from Ft. Monroe

Clegg's instant ambulance. P. 2154. The Sodility of Holy Souls Paro-chial School will hold a gigantic Rummage Sale Saturday at 422 S. Cuyler. Be sure to attend. Many good buys in clean wearing apparel.* Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bearden are plan-ning to attend the football game

in Lubbock Saturday. Tonight at the Southern Club the Texas Swingsters. Old time and modern dance, Will play your requests while you dance or relax at your table visiting with friends.* Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Edith Morrow, Margie Taylor, Beverly Baker, Jean Pratt and Bobbie Clements are among a group of Pampans planning to attend the Pampa-Brown-

field high school football game. Pinky Powell's at the Southern Club every Saturday night. It's easy to have a table waiting for you. Just call 9545. Henry Ellis and son. LeRoy, will

Cne of the longest ambulance alls on record is being made by the ning bulletin. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merchant went sons, but the stark reality is that Special offer this week only. If you ever expect to take a business course it will pay you to call at our "She may one d

very special proposition to make

you. Pampa Business College, 113 1/2 W. Kingsmill.* Mr. and Mrs. Knox Kinard are planning to attend the Brownfield-Pampa game over the weekend.

o Modern Beauty Shop and invites triends and patrons to call. Ph. 717.* Mrs. Ed Givens is in Childress today because of the death of an R. Norman Carr is in Amarillo

arrive in West Virginia late tomor-ow night. today on business. Billy Bob Southard is in Worley broken leg which he suffered last night when he was thrown from his

Mrs. Morene Powers has returned

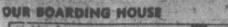
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The book, his second on Japan

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Betty was looking very thoughful, and suddenly said to her mother: Betty-If I grow up, shall I have a husband like Daddy? Mother-Yes, dear. Betty-And if I don't get married, shall I be an old maid like Aunt Alice? Mother-Yes, darling. Betty (after looking very penaive for a minute)-Well, I certainly an in a fiz!

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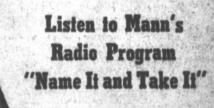
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writing about "such interesting people"—and he tells about Japan NEW YORK- (AP) -Can Japan, beaten and prostrate enemy indus-trial leaders of the Orient, become

who want to know what is behind "Yes," says John Lacerda, world war veteran and roving correspondent of the Philadelphia Eve-

"It will shock a good many perjor role in sending it back from

He says most Japanese prefer on American army carpetbaggers,

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said that the strike vo ing new ecause the company was unwilling rules for flying four engine equipto negotiate with workers as a whole ment more than a year ago. on wage increases and union security, but wished to negotiate with separate departments. Approximately 2,500 employes are involved.

Kansas Officers Want Man Being Held Here

Clifford Oakley, apprehended by he sheriff's department Wednesday night, is wanted in Syracuse, ber 23. Kan., by law enforcement officers Jack Frye, TWA president, issued a statement saying "the strike has there. according to Chief Deputy Jeff Guthrie this morning. Guthrie said the sheriff of that burt TWA to in extent we cannot mmediately determine. He added that because of the county had called him by phone today and told him that Oakley is "serious financial loss" due to the "6 day shutdown, there was a "strong

wanted on several check charges in Kansas and also stated that he would come to Pampa for Oakley. Oakley had been originally charged with intoxication here and held for further investigation arising out of attempts to pass checks Wednesday night.

The arbitration agreement provides that the strike end immedi-ately and that the company strive to have both its domestic and international divisions operating normal-

Republicans

(Continued from Page 1) who led the senate group into its second day of discussion, said he agreed that it could be done and that the federal budget could be pared to \$30,000,000,000 nevt year-\$11,000,000,000 less than this year's budget. But Senator-Elect John Sherman

ly by Dec. 1. The company said it will begin accepting reservations immediately. Behncke pledged the pilots' "utmost cooperation" in getting opera-tions back to normal quickly. He added in a statement that pilots were advised by telegraph to report at once to company operating officials and make themselves avail-

likelihood that it will be impossible

for us to return all personnel to their jobs."

able for duty. Cooper of Kentucky, one of the "freshmen" who will give the re-publicans control of the senate, told As to the arbitration agreement, Behncke said that it meant that the pilots were "following their tradia reported he thinks taxes must be tional method of dispute settlement which is to work while they talk." maintained at their present level to give the treasury a chance of make payments on the debt. to give the treasury a chance of make payments on the debt. And Senator Homer Caphart (R-Ind), declared he hopes his col-leagues don't go off "half cocked" in their efforts to bring belief to their efforts to bring belief to day the taxpayers.

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Their demands ranged as high as \$15,000 a year compared with the

company's estimate of \$12,000 a year for top paid pilots at present. The company and the union each will name one member of the arbi-tration board today. If they do not agree on a neutral member by Sat-urday, the national mediation board will select him. The hearing, with a time limitation of 19 days from its start until an award is made, must begin in Chicago not earlier than December 19 nor later than Decem-

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THE SALVATION ARMY Capt. Beulah Carroln, commanding. Services will be held at 111 E. Al-bert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morn-ing worship at 11 a.m.; Young Peo-ple's service, 7 p.m.; Evening serv-ice, 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD Aubrey Mitchell 601 Campbell. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. rreaching 11 a.m. Willing Work-ers hand 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Fri-dey, young people's service with Char-les Ackley, president, in charge 7:45 p.m.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill streets. E. Douglas Carver, pastor: Virgil Mott, director o. education and music. Sunday school 9:45. Everyman's class meets in City hall. Morning worship 19:55 o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12, KPDN. Training Union at 7 p.m. Eve-ning service at 8 o'clock.

ning service at 8 o'clock. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Aloock and Zimmet. Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday school-9:45 a.m. Morning worship-11 a.m. Evening worship Sunday-3:00 p.m. Bible study, Tuesday-7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Friday-7:30 p.m. P. V. 8. -7:00 p.m. 532 Roberta. Phone 53-W.

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE North West and Buckler. Elbert La-bensice; pastor. Sunday Bible school 9:46 a.m. Morning service 10:59. Evan-celistic service 8. Youth groups meet at 7:30. "The Church with the Friend-by Heart."



CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene West, minister, 9:45 a.m. — Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.—Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.— Prayer meeting, Wednesday.

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

m. Youth Fellowship Hour at the close

of the Sunday evening worship serv-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

901 N. Frost. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday chool; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. Wednesday sérvice. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Satur-day and legal holidays from 2 until 5 p.m.

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purvlance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath school every Saturday morn-ing at 10 a.m. <u>Preaching at 11 a.m.</u> HOPKINS ND. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phil-tips Pampa plant camp. 10 a.m. Sun-day school, 18 a.m., preaching.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan St. R. L. Young, pas-or, Sunday school at 10 a.m., Church services at 11 a.m. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1046 W. Brown St., J. B. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Wor-ship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Ladies Missionary service, Wed-nesday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored). 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. B.T.U. 8 p.m.—Evening worship serv-

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. Church school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur Rankin, supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets 6:30 pm. Senior departmen meets at 8:30 o'clock. Evening worship service in the sanctuary, at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Douglas Nelson, paster. 9:45 a.m. —The church school. 10:45 a.m.—The nursery department. 11—Common wor-ship. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Westminster Fellowship.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville St. L. A. Andrews, Minister Bible Study (classes for all ages), 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Men's Training Class, Monday 7:30

.m. Ladies' Bible Chass, Wednesday 3 June Division Crisse, Wednesday 5 5 Hible Study and Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Radio Program Saturday 11 to 11:15

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CHURCH 707 W. Browning, Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister, Early Communi-ons on the first, second and fourth Sundays in each month. Services at 11 o'clock on each second and fourth Sulday. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45. Special services on Saint's Tays as announced at the time of such services. itual uplift I ever had." services.

1:30 p.m.

LESSON

The 8,000-plus delegates who HOLY SOULS CHURCH 912 W. Browning. Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sunday masses at 6, 8, this West Texas health resort for 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily musses are held at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday evening at 8 p.m.-Miraculous Medal Novena. nearly doubled the population of

CHURCH OF CHRIST, COLORED glowed with accomplishments. CHURCH OF CHRIST, COLORED 500 W. Oklahoma Ave., W. B. Moore, minister. Bible classes for all ages, 5:45 a.m. Morning worship, singing without instruments, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. For the Baptists, last year was the most prosperous ever. The Baptist Foundation, the denomina-

tion's institutions, such as Baylor university, are valued at \$37,000,000. The 3,333 churches on property valued at \$52,916,925. Last year SUNDAY SCHOOL Texas Baptists spent \$5,474,369 for nissions and benevolences. .

But more and more money would needed for huge expenditures in sight. Baptists plan to buy property adjacent to every state

PAUL IN ATHENS AND CORINTH Scripture: Acts 17:22-28, 18:1-4; I Corinthians 1:22-25 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Athens and Corinth were the two outstanding cities of ancient Greece. Athens had back of it a long history of culture, and in Paul's day. It was school, classes, complete with classrooms chapels and recreation facilities. Speaking for the executive board Athens had back of it a long history of culture, and in Paul's day it was the university city of the Roman world. Corinth, aspiring to rival Ath-ens, was a city of commerce noted more for the luxurious and indulgent J. Howard Williams, executive secretary, last night revealed a campaign for 200,000 tithers in Texas. Now there are about 100,000. A living of its inhabitants than for its tither gives one-tenth of his inculture.

come to his church. The Scriptures give no account of Named vice president was Chester Watts, pastor of the First Bap-tist church of Mineral Wells.

The Scriptures give no account of a church at Athens, so the brilliant ad-dress that Paul gave on Mars Hill to the assembled philosophers apparently had no permanent result. But the record, in Acts 17, of his visit to Athens and of the sermon he preached there, is among the most colorful and vital pages of the New Testament. Paul's address was a dec-laration concerning the nature of God and the meaning of faith in Him, in direct and courageous challence to The Rev. Thomas A. Gray of Mc-Allen was named second vice president; the Rev. D. B. South, supertendent of city missions, San An-tonio, and Dr. Roy L. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist church, Canyon, were reelected secretaries and J. Earl Mead was continued as secretary of the convention corporation.

and the meaning of faith in Him, in direct and courageous challenge to cultural paganism and the vagaries of the speculatively minded. In Corinth, however, Paul made what was for him a long stay, at least 18 months, on his first visit. The fruits of his labors are seen in the two longest of his Epistles, with their intimate picture of life in the church there. First Baptist WMU

Meets in Circles

there. Apparently the church at Corinth was composed mostly of Gentile con-verts, though there adhered to the Christian way a few noted Jews-Crispus, the ruler of the synagogue, and Acquilla and Priscilla, with whom Paul lived and worked. As the Corinthian church grew in numbers discensions developed, as is The First Baptist WMU met in circles in the homes of members for Bible study. Circle One met in the home of

As the Corinthian church grew in numbers dissensions developed, as is clear from the Epistles. How sharp these were is not so clear, but Paul found it necessary to rebuke those who were occasioning division and some of the finest passages in the Epistles deal with the nature and need of Christian unity. Cosing prayer Nine member Calloway as hostess. Mrs. Roy Holt air force in Japan, is slated to be presided at the meeting and Mrs. redeployed to the states soon.

Nine members were present. A part of the trouble arose when Circle Two met in the home of

A part of the trouble arose when A part of the trouble arose when Apollos, an eloquent preacher, came to Corinth after Paul had left. He was a good man (Acts 18:24-28), and there was apparently no rivalry be-tween him and Paul, but partisans foolishly made a seeming rivalry be-tween hem, some saying, "I am of Paul," and others, "I am of Apollos." Faul refers to his own presence as being weak, so it is possible that he was lacking in eloquence. Some have suggested, too, that "the thorn in the faesh" to which he refers was a weak-ness of the eyes. In any case, the con-trast between him and the eloquent Apollos was enough to occasion the thoughtless partisanship which Paul rebuked most vigorously.

Texas Baptist Convention Closes Most Successful Year of Church

MINERAL-WELLS -P- Texas Baptists went forth from this convention city today full of crusading spirit generated at the biggest get-together in their history. "Easily our most constructive convention," said genial

Dr. Wallace Bassett of Datlas, husky new president of the group that represents a million Baptists in the state. "We have squared our shoulders, opened our eyes and bowed our heads," retiring president E. A. Head of Ft.

Worth commented. "I'm dog-tired but it was sure worth it," the Rev. J. C. Harris, Corpus Christi sighed. "That was the finest spir-

erect centers for Bible

> BAPTIST LEADER-Dr. Wallace Bassett, 61, above, pastor of the Cliff Temple Baptist church of Dallas since 1918 yesterday was elected president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas at the close of the convention held this week in Mineral Wells. Other than the election of officers, reading of reports by various boards and committees was in-cluded in the three-day meeting. The Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor

the com at yesterday afternoon's session. C. Derr of Shamrock was named to a one-year term on the board of trustees of Wayland college, Plainview, a Baptist insituation. The Rev. Carver was named to a three-year term on

Pampan in Japan

Slated for Release

vention.

of the Pampa First Baptist church, presented the report for hostess. mittee on Home Missions

the executive board of the con-

Purchased by Vet

Theodore Evans, 129 N. Ward, was one of the recent purchasers of S/Sgt. Howard W. Crowley, 611 surplus office equipment at a war Mrs. Floyd Lassiter with Mrs. B. P. N. West, now serving with the Fifth assets administration sale in Fort Worth.

presided at the meeting and Mrs. C. E. Willingham led the opening prayer. Mrs. J. H. Tucker taught the lesson. Mrs. O A Davis gave the Crowley has spent 18 months over-taught in the states storm. Crowley has spent 18 months over-taught in the states storm. Crowley has spent 18 months over-taught in the states storm. States storm. Crowley has spent 18 months over-taught in the states storm. States storm. Crowley has spent 18 months over-taught in the states storm. Crowley has spent 18 months over-taught in the states storm. Crowley has spent 18 months over-taught in the states storm. Crowley has spent 18 months over-taught in the states storm. Crowley has spent 18 months over-taught in the states storm. Crowley has spent 18 months over-taught in the states storm. Crowley has spent 18 months over-taught in the states storm. Crowley has spent 18 months over-taught in the states storm. Crowley has spent 18 months over-taught in the states storm. Crowley has spent 18 months over-taught in the states storm. Crowley has spent 18 months over-taught in the states storm. Crowley has spent 18 months over-taught in the states storm. Crowley has spent 18 months over-

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WSCS Circles **Meet in Homes**

church met in circles for a varied program. Circle One met with Mrs. Joe Shelton with ten members present. Mrs. A. B. Whitten gave the

devotional and led the opening prayer. The group joined with Mrs. Luther Pearson, chairman, in read- churches throughout Texas will ing the lesson in unison. The lesson topics were "Great Heritages" Friday evening to open the Team ris, Longview, T. M. Crimble, Water, and "The Quiet of the Spirit." Mrs. W. R. Lane gave a talk on "Peace Through His Cross." Mrs. W. S. Exson topics were "Great Heritages" Through His Cross." Mrs. W. S. Ex-Through His Cross. Mrs. W. S. Ex-ley presented an interesting discus-chairman of the campaign. Sun-day will be observed as Christian sion on the "Missions of This Present Age.'

Circle Two met with Mrs. H. B. Howse with nine members present. Mrs. R. K. Elkins, chairman, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. H. F. Barnhart gave the devotional. Mrs J. E. Ward and Mrs. Sam B. Cook assisted with the lesson.

Circle Three met with Mrs. Claude Byrd. The meeting opened with the "Savior More Than Life to Me." A prayer was led by Mrs. John Hodge, and Mrs. E. L. Emerson gave the devotional on "Learn To Live." Mrs. Henry Jordan presented a lesson. "What Can We Do to Have World Peace?" Mrs. Walter Purviance conducted a quiz on "Women's Division of Mission Board and Church Extension." There were 12 members present and one visitor, Mrs. K. P. White. Circle Four met in the church

parlor with Mrs. Lloyd Stallings as hostess. Mrs. Lee Harrah presided in the absence of the chairman. The meeting opened with the singing of number of songs written by Charles Wesley. Mrs. Sherman White gave the devotional. Mrs. Harrah gave an interesting discussion based on the 'History of Methodism," written by Bishop Selecman, which told much of the life of John Wesley.

Circle Five met Tuesday evening t the home of Mrs. D. Z. Neinstel with Mrs. Vernon Langly as co-

Mrs. Quentin Williams presented review of "Burma Surgeon Returns," by Gordon Seagraves. There were nine members present and the ollowing special guests: Mmes. Don r. Taylor, Haskell Folsom, Quentin Williams, Kenneth Gibson, Miles Duke and John Schoolfield.

Surplus Property

Friday, Nov. 15, 1946 **Presbyterians** Open

Drive for Million Dollar Campaign

Kingsville. Leaders in the drive in addition to Farnsworth, include: J. G. Whit-HOUSTON- (AP) -Five thousand ten, Austin, treasurer; John Milworkers in 300 Presbyterian ler, Austin; James A. Fant, Sherchurches throughout Texas will gather in simultaneous meetings Friday evening to open the Texas Proday evening to open the Texas Brashy evening to open the Texas Description of the Texas of texas of

VINCENNES, Ind .-- (AP)-- "I shot Education Sunday in these churches, an arrow into the air, it fell to earth featured by the commissioning of I do know where," paraphrased the layworkers and prayers for the Pete Stewart.

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in the campaign fund are Presby-

terian Theological Seminary, Aus-tin; Austin college, Sherman;

Schreiner institute, Kerrville; School for Mexican Girls, Taft; and

Texas-Mexican Indusrtial

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success of the campaign. The movement is a joint appeal a scalp wound, explained that he for funds to expand the work of had borrowed his son's bow and ar-five Presbyterian educational institutions in Texas. Those sharing fell straight down.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 824 S. BARNES ST.

Rev. Collins Webb, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Superintendent, Clay Bullick. Morning Worstip, 11:00 a.m. Training Union, 7:00 p. m.

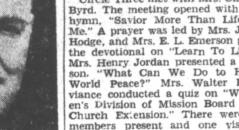
Welcome to the church where friends meet



Basket Lunch at Noon ALL FORMER MEMBERS INVITED

MORE PEOPLE

Director, Travis White. Evening Worship, 8:00 p.m.



WSCS of the First Methodist

Apollos was enough to occasion the thoughtless partisanship which Paul rebuked most vigoromaly. "Is Christ divided?" he asked. "Was Paul crucified for you?" He wanted no glory for himself, but he was stir-red up about these un-Christian di-visions—as he would be about un-Christian divisions today. The two Epistles to the Corinthians throw much light upon conditions in the early Christian church, but they are also full of warning and instruc-tion for the church of today. It is not enough to name the name of Christ, or to profess fellowship in His name. "If any man have not the spirit of Christ he is none of Him." That applies to churches as well as to individuals.

ing and Mrs. E. B. Jashep taught the lesson. Mrs. J. V. Young closed sloubi the meeting in prayer. Six members

were present Circle Seven met with Mrs. L. A Baxter as hostess. Mrs. Cecil Col-lum presided and Mrs. Homer Dog-gett led the opening prayer. Mrs. T. E. Leech taught a lesson from

Staff Sergeant Clarence E. Shill-ings of 521 S. Sumner is presently the Scriptures, and closed the meetserving overseas as a radioteletype ing with a prayer. Ten members

technician at the Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico, detachment of the AAF's Airways and Air Communications service which celebrated its eighth anniversary on Nov. 15. Since **On the Radio**

AAP's Airways and Air Communications service which celebrated its beginning in 1938, the AACS has forwn into an organization number, its beginning in 1938, the AACS has forwn into an organization number, its service which and specialists and has been allowed by trained the communications facing the safe flight of AAF paid and alreart over work, its secretary due to the republican who will be at the safe flight of AAF paid to the republican who be at thim for help.
 Masters asked J. D. Price, republican secretary on the job after Price takes over Jan. 6. The incumbent statish is secretary quit "because job security here vanished with the election," and his office is swamped with the paper work.
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time and new members will be vecomed into the church. **BIBLE LECTURES**

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HE DIDN'T MEAN IT

(From Daily Oklahoman)

Angered by the publication of a picture of two navy admirals and the imitation of an atom bomb, a Washington divine proceeds to deluge his dedicated pulpit with this sulphurous deliverance.

"If I had the authority of a priest of the middle ages, I would call down the wrath of God upon such an obscenity. I would damn to hell these people of callous conscience, these traitors to humanity, who would participate in such a monstrous betrayal of everything for which the broken hearted of the world are waiting.

Perhaps this surpliced servant of the gentle Nazarine would rekindle the torch of the middle ages if he only had the power. Perhaps he would consign to the depth of Dante's inferno everyone whose opinion differs from his Tyrol. Now there has suddenly own, Perhaps he would hurl into hottest limbo the care- emerged a simple solution for Indoless souls who differ from his own infallible concepts. He might indeed lay violent hands upon his opponents knottiest problems. Britain and and eagerly proceed to burn their blooming bodies for Egypt are having a tough time, but with the GI's, as is Admiral Halsthe glory of the Lord.

But we doubt it. Even if he does say it, we doubt it. Even if he does wear the sacred vestment that the Chris- with Malaya and Burma, not to tian world reveres, we seriously doubt if he would cast mention the tremendous strides from New York. Both have been reeven one shriveled human biped into the fire that never dies. For we doubt if there is a man on earth, free from disputes with Siam and Viet Nam. the bars of a madhouse, who actually would burn into a the Americas, gives some signs of cinder anybody at all who happened to entertain an opinconformity with the aims of the rest ion different from his own. That would be lowering humanity to the level of the cobra and the rattlesnake.

With all respect to the clergical gentleman, we refuse But all in all, if the Big Found to believe that he meas what he says. For the man evidentever finish their job, it appears a big ly is a scholar, and since he is the pastor of a large con-proportion of the world will come into the custody of the United Nagregation, he undoubtedly is a gentleman. Certainly no scholar of our age and few gentlemen of any age would at least temporarily solved. do what this minister proclaims his eagerness to do. He was just talking when he uttered his yearning for the training" now. It won't really have power to damn men to perdition, and he would stand ranged, the treaties have been signhigher in public estimation today if he hadn't even talked. ed, the agreements recorded, and it

windows."

ELSA'S OFF BY HERSELF

not being a glamor girl."

polished diamond.

Most Hollywood actresses find

"And," says Elsa, "it's rather nice

Every performance Elsa gives is tween an Ameri-

Take, for example, her role as the most modern cal-

She had to carry a candle, and abacus, an ancient

themselves looking like someone else



By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD-(NEA) - Yvonne or someone else looking like them. de Carlo, we can report today, no But the piquant distinction of Elsa longer will be a lovely thorn in the Lanchester, wife of Charles Laughside of the movie censors. They ton has no comparison. won't be seeing so much of herand you won't either.

No, she's not leaving the screen. Just putting on more clothes. For three years Yvonne has been

the least-dressed woman on the brandy-loving cook in "The Spiral culating machine screen. In "Salome. Where She Stairca 2." That's the movie in and a Japanese she wore only a couple which Elsa was wired for light. Danced." of flimsy yeils. The consors blushed -in technicolor—and some wag put a sign above Yvonne's studio dress-ing-room: "Salome, Where She Un-dresses" dresses.'

holder and ran the wires up through easily defeated There are more flimsy veils in her her dress and out her sleeve. two new pictures, "Song of Schehe-razade" and "Slave Girl." Husband Charles, she said, still chine in tests of addition, subtrac-has trouble as the result of "Henry tion and division.

azade" and "Slave Girl." But that's the end of Yvonne's the Eighth." Even today, in 'a res-Kinda makes you stop and think, celluloid strip-teasing, says her stu-dio, Universal-International. From minded waiters can't resist grinning selves out for hundreds of years,



Polama By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. (P) Foreign Affairs Analyst

(Subbing for MasKenzie) from the people, even though it was when it seemed that he might lose While the four power foreign ninisters continue their struggle they believe that he should recog-nize it and let the past bury the over Europe, the rest of the world gradually going ahead with a past. pattern of independent settlements. the political punch as FDR was Although it is apparent that peace

wont to do after off-year reverses gerous foeman-Wendell Willkie-FDR named such GOP partisans as alism. in Europe must, in the long run, or Congresional defeats. In the expected reshuffling of the Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox be made as a whole, a great deal more progress in clearing away abinet. which has even produced much that is merely underbrush might have been made already if hints that Senator Burton K. Wheeler might supplant Tom Clark of Texas as attorney general, and of Hitler's march through western that a recognized food manufacthere had been more encouragement for local settlements by the counthat a recognized food manufacturer may replace Agriculture Sec- of republicans who detested the dotries most directly concerned. There are indications that, retary Clinton P. Anderson, there Italy and Yugoslavia had been has been inner council discussion asked to submit a proposal of their of even more surprising shifts. own for Trieste before the big pow-

er interests muddied the waters, a CHANGE-The proposed change final solution might now be nearer. contemplates the selection of Gen-Austria and Italy set the example eral "Ike" Eisenhower or General with their own agreement over the Douglas MacArthur as secretary of war and Admiral William F. "Bull" Halsey as secretary of the navy. nesia, which for a long time ap-General Eisenhower gets bette mention because the boyish, smiling Kansan seems to be more popula going to work out something sey with the ex-gobs.

regarding Egypt's sovereignty. The The men whom they would sucsame applies to British relations ceed are listed as republicans, but they were Roosevelt republicans made in the Indian case. The ported to quit at the President's French have largely settled serious pleasure.

Y TRANSFER-It has also been Argentina, the one sore thumb in D proposed that Mr. Truman name

the news

By RAY TUCKER

showmanship and imagination ex-hibited by his predecessor in a pe-

Now that he has had a mandate

They want him to roll with

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COALITION-All three cabinet

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of Mr. Roosevelt's 1940 substitutions

On the eve of the republican con-

vention that nominated the man

whom he regarded as his most dan-

mestic new deal. They helped to

of the Western hemisphere. Iceland **Common Ground** and the United States have ironed out their own little difficulties. By R. C. HOILES

What Keeps Business Going?

I wish every preacher, every tions with most regional porblems educator, every editor, every radio ommentator, and everyone else The U. N., of course, is merely "ir who makes any pretense of leadership, would read year after year a job until the trusteeships are arthe editorials in The Wall Street Journal and the articles in The commercial and Financial Chronhas a police force with which to icle.

Then they would come nearer to understanding the eternal laws that no man made and no man can unmake. Then they would better know why we have so much unemployment, why we have such booms and busts, and why we get into entangling

alliances throughout the world. As a little evidence of the close reasoning and factual information set forth in these journals, want to quote from an article The Commercial and Financial Chronicle. It is an article re-producing a speech made by Allen H. Temple, vice-president of National City Bank of New York, under the heading, "Inflation Approaching Peak."

In the article he tells that our liquid assets at the end of last year were about \$225 billion compared with \$65 billion at the end

of 1939. Two Causes for Slumps He says in this ar'cle, "Before

dwelling concretely on the cur-

a distinguished and conservative democrat, or even a republican fin-ancier right out of Wall or La Salle street, as secretary of the treasury in place of his St. Louis pal, John W Street, as up the mater and the construction of the treasury in place of his St. Louis pal, John

place of his St. Louis pal, John an economic "emergency" exists resented by committee chairman Snyder, who was an unknown and to ask over the radio that the ships on Capitol Hill is far greate until he was tapped for head of republican house and senate show than the politicos had believed it restraint in legislative management would be in their pre-election warn-

ings and calculations. The congress which assembles on January 3 will be controlled almost

BY RAT FOCKER SHOMANSHIP— One group of friends particularly close to Pres-ident Truman are convinced that he can retrieve his seemingly lost political fortune between now and Difference in the second distance in the second ompletely by men from east of the Mississippi river and north of the Potomac, with the Midwest and the if expectations of a boom materialize by November of 1948.

roosters. SPOT-As further evidence of a Had the democrats won, and with congenial division of thought and strategy within administration congress retaining its existing comlittee system, the Far West would strategy ranks, another faction wants Pres- have had seventeen chairman, the ident Truman to accept rather than Midwest only two, the South twenbow to the conservative challenge ty-seven and the Northeast only of November 5 and fight back as a eight. Under the republican land-Roosevelt heir and apostle of liberslide the Far West keeps only two

chairmen, the Midwest gets twenty-They counsel him to hurl his nine, the Northeast has nineteen der the new setup ,this transfer of to his household, virtually forming original 21-point program in the and the South retains only threeface of a republican-controlled con- republicans from the so-called bor-gress, with all the unfinished re- der states rather than deep Dixie. These appointments in the midst forms that both "reactionary" dem-

ocrats and a majority of republicans effect the La Pollette-Monroney democratic during the refused to approve during the second session of the seventy-ninth bill reducing the number of comcongress. unanswered-the West suffers even

flatten the enemy's sails in the 1940 In short, they want the President more seriously. Under the legislao "put congress on the spot" by CONSERVATIVE-Proponents plaming it for not passing laws fa- tive reorganization, states beyond abundance. I know that all over vorable to the elements which ap- the Rockies will have only one this land there are GI's these appointments or similar selecparently fell away in the last poll house chairmanship. The Midwest tions also recommend a more conservative and don't-rock-the-boat -labor, liberals, independents, ra-

administration for the next few cial groups, etc. years, and a sincere attempt to re-

will have fifteen, the Northeast fif-Mr. Truman has not yet made up teen and the border states three. lace.



Jester May Dedicate

Carson War Memorial

PANHANDLE- (Special) -Governor-Elect Beauford Jester will dedicate the Carson County Living

War Memorial if it can be worked into his schedule, according to Rev. James Todd, pastor of the Christian church. Rev. Todd contacted Mr. Jester at the West Texas Northeast ruling the roost and the chamber of commerce meeting held recently in Abilene.

> ommission, Mr. Jester was regional advisor of the American Commis sion for Living War Memorials and is therefore personally in the Carson County Living War Memorial.

With the vastly augmented power which committee heads enjoy unauthority will exert a tremer republicans from the so-called bor- effect on the interests of the four regions.

The Far West and South lose out. MORE-If both branches put into of course, because they voted so Roosevelt era, and they have few majority mittees-and that question is still men near the top legislative levels.

> One cure for communism is this question, "Why can't we, in time of peace, produce as much as during time of war?"-Henry Wal-

As a former chairman of railroad

now on the studio says, the lady and whispering, "Please, Mr. getting smarter and smarter, until will be given roles in which she'll Laughton, don't throw any bones we finally come up against an inon the floor." wear clothes-and act.

SHE WANTS TO EMOTE

Mike Romanoff is poaching on The acting, especialy, appeals to Yvonne, who laughs: "Nobody can the screen tory in a scene with Barbara Stan- backward in our search for the yet. I never got the chance."

So now she's studying with one Love." of Hollywood's best teachers and Says Mike to Barbara, with trying on clothes in the studio fash- meaningful nod: "Come with me to ion-designing department. And the juice bar."

script writers are whipping up for her a dramatic piece titled "River

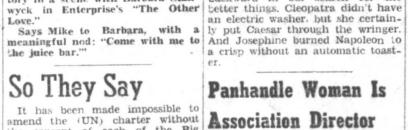
ady." For a while there, we thought So They Say Lady Yvonne would become Mrs. Howard It has been made impossible to Hughes. They were a steady two-some for eight months. Then they broke up, and now Yvonne is go-Five powers. By this remarkable ing places with Robert Stack.

she's ever known

hands menacled and its feet fet-"His usual dinner was two big tered.—Sir Carl Berendsen of New plates of salad, a steak, three dishes Zealand, UN delegate. of peas, a triple glass of tomato

juice and five desserts. He always It is the spirt of gain which leads rest. Hereford, president; Walter dition of keeping trade going is ate five desserts," she said. "Usu- to war.-Dr. Nicholas Murray But- Travis, Dumas, first vice-president: ally three pieces of cake and two ler, president Carnegle Endowment dishes of ice cream. for International Peace.

Groucho Marx, having dinner at It is up to us to let Russia know retiring president. by our actions and not just by Other directors elected were Other directors elected will-Henri's, pulled the best ad-lib of by our actions and not just by the month. There was a crash of words that Russia has nothing we Wyeatt Hester, Lubbock; Mrs. Wilass from the kitchen. Groucho turned to his wife and can get. -Donald M. Nelson, former Paul Stewart, Tulia; Mrs. Mary glass from the kitchen. deadpanned: "That must be Johnny WPB chairman, Foreman, Memphis.



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Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

vet. They've just held a contest be-

PANHANDLE -(Special)- Mrs.

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those amazing new gadgets just

Gracie

rent situation, let me first try to "Please, Mr. getting smarter and smarter, until tell you in general terms what vention that isn't as good as one they had hundreds of years ago. Maybe this whole weaking usually brings a boom to a bust. Maybe this whole machine age

I quote further: "There may be two general causes. One is that the expansion of bank credit-and the creation of + purchasing power therebycomes to an end because credit resources become strained. This was a contributing cause of the

1920-21 depression. Then credit was employed excessively carrying distended inventories and Y in financing commodity speculation over the world. Banking resources were strained to the poin'

where the Federal Reserve System has to adopt restrictive policies. What We Are Facing

roke up, and how round is so provision, combined with the veto, rughes, she said, has the most this infant organization has been this infant organization has been this infant organization has been the veto, the infant organization has been the veto, the v tremendous appetite of any man brought into the world with its State College Ex-Students associa- be brought to an end is through tion, it was announced at the re- the distortion of cost-price cent homecoming program at Can- tionships. All business and trade consists of the exchange of goods

yon. Officers elected were Leo For- and services. The essc.:tial conthat prices of goods and services shall be fair and practicable, so Mrs. S. B. Whittenburg, Amarillo, second vice-president. Raymond that each group of the population can sell to and buy from all other groups.

"It is a characteristic of inflation that prices of all products and incomes of all groups of the population do not move up together, but unevenly. Those whose incomes lag lose purchasing power for the products of those whose

FULBRIGHT'S BRIGHT IDEA by Peter Edson - (NEA) - Ar- modifications of the European vision isn't necessarily a bad thing. WASHINGTON

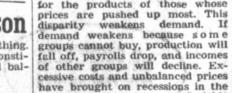
kansas Sen. J. William Fulbright's parliamentary system of govern- It is part of the American constikansas Sen. J. William Fulbright's parliamentary system of govern-startling suggestion that President ment. Under this system an ad-tutional system of checks and bal-of other groups will decline. Ex-Truman resign — after appointing ministration can be forced to re-Truman resign — after appointing Republican Sen. Arthur H. Vanden-berg secretary of state — may be worth kicking around a little, before When the country is going dissolve the parliament and call democratic to republican or vice kicking out.

Fulbright's dodge would, of course for new elections, Fulbright's dodge would, of course permit Vandenberg to succeed to the presidency. That would give fore, isn't exactly new. But, strange-the republicans control over both is enough no proposal of this the republicans control over both ly enough, no proposal of this one party or the other sweeps into executive and legislative ends of kind was presented when congress control of both the Capitol and the government, in sweet unity. The went through its reorganization the White House at the same time, purpose would be to avoid the two pains last year. it is apt to go too far in its reform

years of confusion which most In passing, it should be men-prophets of doom see ahead, with tioned that Fulbright was a Rhodes both houses of the new congress scholar, receiving his degree at Ox-republicans and the President a ford in 1928, so he had a chance to fice in 1932 may be cited as an emocrat. observe the British form of gov-ernment in operation. His idea, It is o democrat.

introduce in the next congress a however, suggests that, instead of how much of a deadlock President being completed, the reorganizabill which would seek to accom-plish this same result by different As a matter of American history, publican congress will get into. Re-publican National Committee Chairmeans. His idea is a constitutional amendment which would permit the is nothing unusual for a Presi-man B. Carroll Reece has issued a election of the congress and the dent to have one or both houses President at the same time. All dent to have one or both houses of conciliatory statement of victory saying that the republicans will co-President at the same time. All sition party. Of the 79 session of operate with the President and congress held thus far, 29 have had hope he'll reciprocate. It's a nice system of two-year terms for consystem of two-year terms for con-gressmen, four years for the Presi-dent, and six years for senators. in "bis" bis three times. In Taft's last two

Thomas K. Fineletter, in his book "Gan Representative Government Bo the Job?", went at the president bottom still a different way. What he proposed was that the President be granted power to dissolve congress and have a new one elected any time the White House and the Capitol were deadlocked on a question of major policy. **IT'S NOTHING NEW** All these proposals of course, of course,



past when there were undeniable needs for housing, automobiles and other goods to be filled." The labor unions are doing the very thing that he points out will cause unemployment and a re-cession in industry. People need houses and automobiles and other things, and would buy them if labor unions did not take so much

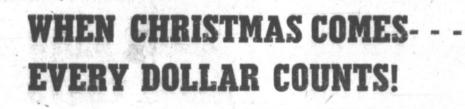
of the total production by arbi-trary wage-fixing that there was so little left to divide among those excluded that they do not have enough to buy the houses and things they need. It is, of course, too early to tell Thus the labor unions throw millions of people out of work, production is reduced and, in the

ong run, even those of the labor union groups are hurt. If the practice is carried on long enough, those labor unions that hold a vested interest on the necessities of life become the dictators of the nation.

As evidence of this, look at what the coal miners and the railroad workers can do to the rest of workers can do to the rest of the population so long as people believe that collective bargaining s good. If it is good on a small cale, it is good on a large scale. Mr. Temple has hit the nail iquarely on the head in his above statement explaining what keeps rade going. It is the competitive system where all m. a have a right to help establish values and where neither labor unions, employers. neither labor unions, employed nor anyone else, have a monopo pr right to take a non-co reward for their services.



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THE STORY: Red McFan, army pilot, comes home with a chestful of ribbons and a cocky awagger. When Russ Condon, his closest friend, asks Ellise Varney to find a date for Red, she invites Sally Checks deflating, Ellise thinks, and sally is the girl to do it. But be-beeds deflating, Ellise thinks, and sally is the girl to do it. But be-feels an inexplicable attraction to ward, Russ makes love to Ellise but doesn't propose. It was late afternoon when he

VIII ELISE woke up slowly and al-most her first thought was of when he signed up at the Univer-Russel, How sweet he was, she sity. thought. And her full lips curled

in a soft contented smile. It would be nice being married to Russel. Having a home . . . a

real home again. Suddenly she laughed aloud, "Silly, he hasn't asked you yet." But he would. She knew he

would. She got up then and stretched leisurely, throwing her long arms FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Nov. 14-(47)-Cat-tle 3,700; calves 3,500; tradg moder-ately active, mostly steady. Some cows unevenly higher. Highly finished beeves absent; common to medium slaughter steers, yearlings 10.00-177.50; medium to good fat cows 10.00-15.00; cutter and common cows 8.75-10.00; canners 6.50-8.50; bulls 8.50-14.00; good canners 6.50-8.50; bulls 8.50-14.00; fow up above her head, stretching her slender body to a lovely silhouette in her sheer gown. Then giving herself a little shake like an awakening playful puppy, she headed for the bathroom. Russel phoned before she was dressed.

anners 6.50-8.50; bulls \$.50-14.60; good nd choice fat calves 14.50-16.50, few dirher; common to medium calves :50-13.50; culls 7.50-8.50; good and hoice stocker calves and yearlings carce, few 14.50-16.00; common and nedium 10.00-14.00; stocker cows ac-lve, mostly 8.50-11.50;. Hogs 600; opened steady but closed 0-1.00 lower. Good and choice butch-rs averaging 170 lb. up 24.50-25.50 with a 24.50 top on late rounds; light reights and unfinished butchers most-v 1.00 off; 140-170 lb. kinds 20.00-*50, serves 22.00-23.00; stocker pigs 5.00-20.00. He wanted to know if she felt like going for a horseback ride. "It's a beautiful day," he added enticingly.

lazily. RUSSEL phoned Red to ask if

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY. Nov. 14 - (P) - (USDA) - Cattle 6200; calves 900; fully 60 percent of run cows, otherclasses in moderate to light suppl

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up with her he knew who she was . . . the blond girl he had seen in Registration yesterday

He said, "Hello."

She turned and looked at him, not too surprised at the greeting, and yet a little uncertainly as if she didn't remember him, or was retending not to. "Registration," Red said help-

fully. "Remember? You were with some girls." "Oh-yes. Ribbons," she said, equally cryptic. She looked at the ervice ribbons on his coat. "I tried to find you afterwards,"

Red said. "Where did you go so fast?" "Umm-I had things to do."

"Busy now?" "No-o-o-o." With another aporaising sidelong glance.

"Neither am I," Red said. "What about a movie-or something?" She considered. "I'm supposed to be in by 8 o'clock tonight.

House rules for freshman pledges. "Maybe—after a while," she said But maybe-" She paused tantalizingly. "Maybe what?" Red prompted

taking her arm and squeezing it. he wanted to go along but that She looked up at him through gentleman was in no mood for a horseback ride. He couldn't think mascaraed lashes. "Maybe I could get my roommate to leave a winof anything he wanted to do less. dow open for me . . ." When he moved, the top of his Red grinned. "Fine. Well, what head felt like it was coming off. And he had a rotten taste in his are we waiting for?" "I'll have to go over to the house mouth. It was partly the drinks

and partly Sally Clark. and make arrangements," she said. He sat there on the edge of the "All right, honey. Lead on. Say, what do I call you?" bed for a moment thinking about "Jackie-Jackie Spence." her and then rolled over and went

"Cute," Red observed, back to sleep. steers and heifers steady y active: medium and good slow, sales weak; canner, 15.50-17.00; choice lacking; odd lots 23.00-50. Steers and calves 15.50-50; top 24.50; packer market not established. Sows 23.00-50. staughter steers and heifers steady beef cows slow, sales weak; canner, cutter and common cows steady; bulls steady; vealers and calves iow, steady to 50 lower; receipts stocker light, supply mainly medium and good grade selling 20.50-26.00; few medium grain staus of the staus warmed plain quality mixed bred trade to shippers around steady with 18.00-19.00; good aged cows 15.00; most | Wednesday average; good and choice

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HEY went to the campus movie and sat in the gallery where it was darkest.

It was nearly midnight when they returned to Jackle's sorority house. The lower floor was dark except for one shaded lamp burn-ing near a window of the long

living room. Upstairs a few lights still showed through drawn blinds. Jackie was suddenly apprehensive. She whispered nervously: "It's a back window-in the breakfast room-that was to be open. Keep your fingers crossed, Red. If

the house mother catches me . . ." "She won't," Red promised. We'll be careful."

They went softly across the dew-wet lawn. There was shrubbery, high thick shrubbery, under window Jackie had indicated. Red held the branches back and

Jackie, stooping, crowded past him. Red let the branches sway back

into place covering them. He put his hands on Jackie and drew her close against him. He kissed her hard until her head with its shining blond hair fell backwards. Her arms came up about his neck. Her

lips were warm on his. Finally he let her go. This was

more like it . . . the way Jackie responded to his kisses. He'd thought he was losing his touch, after his experience with Sally

Clark and Elise. He let out his breath softly. "I'll be seeing you around, honey. A lot. Maybe I'd better get you in

now." He put up his hands and tested the window. It slid up easily enough. He waited. There was no sound from the room beyond.

After a moment he picked Jackie up in his arms and swung her off the ground. He held her there for a second and kissed her again, then gave a little heave and set her on the window sill. "All right, honey?"

"All right," she whispered back. She climbed across the sill and put the window down.

Red went back across the grass. At the corner he began to whistle. At the corner he begunst finel, He felt fine again. Just finel, (To Be Continued)

> time to recap with mud and snow tread. FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Nov. 14—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard 2.17-20, Oats No. 2 white 95½-96½. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 lbs. 2.45-50.

CHICAGO WHEAT

Open High Low Close 2.0714 2.0334 2.067 5 1.9854 1.9576 1.984 1.9055 1.88 1.904 -1.7175 1.7414 1.7178 1.74 Mar 1.95% May 1.88 July 1.72-1.71% CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nóv. 14–(P)-Purchases of corn by the Commodity Credit Cor-poration for export to famine areas abroad, puaced by trade interests at around a million bushels, spurred an upturn in yellow cereal futures today. Gains ranged to more than 2 cents. Wheat had gains extending to around 5 cents at times. There were reports of heavy flour sales overnight to South American countries. Cash wheat was strong at Minneapolis, which trade sources believed indicated buying by the government. Oats advanced with other grains.

The Minneapolis CCC office reported buying 90,000 bushels of oats for ex-port. Lard futures rose 200 points, the daily limit, on short covering based on a stronger hog market. Wheat finished 134.3% higher, Jan-uary \$1.32%,1%, and oats gained 1%-3%, November 82. CHICAGO, Ill.-The former Vel Fisher, 46, who is reported to have married a man named W. C. Stevens, when she was 19 or 20 years

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Nov. 14-(P)-(USDA)-Potatoes: for Idaho Russets, market slightly weaker; for offerings other sections, market dull; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$3.00-3.30; Colorado Red Mc-Clures \$2:70-2.85; Minnesota-North Dakota cobblers \$2.00, Bliss Triumphs \$2.10 (all.U. S. No. 1 quality); Minne-sota-North Dakota Bliss Triumphs commercial \$1.80 unwashed. old, is being hunted throughout Texas to claim a \$50,000 estate. This was revealed here today when Walter C. Cox, probate nealogist, 208 E. LaSalle St., Chi-cago, Ill., took charge of the search. Mr. Cox specilaizes in tracing miss ing relatives to settle estates. "The Velda Fisher for whom we are looking," Mr. Cox said, "was

reportedly born in about 1900 and NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS . Nov. 14-(P)-Cotton futures advanced here today on heavy trade buying and short cov-ering. The market closed firm \$2.15 to \$3.80 a bale higher. Much of the buying appeared com-ing from the interior. Reports claimed that the holding movement among growers was spreading in the interior. Some of the demand was influenced also by strength in outside markets. Open High Low Close Dec. ... 30.75 31.30 30.52 31.14b Mch ... 20.15 30.90 92.75 30.83-90 May ... 23.40 30.13 29.00 30.12 July ... 28.11 28.85 27.75 28.77-85 Oct. ... 25.10 25.56 24.88 25.57b b-Bid. NEW ORLEANS FUTURES married Stevens in Texas shortly after the first world war. "If Velda is dead, then we want to contact her husband or any children that may survive her. There is no clue as to where in Texas she was married to Stevens, or

b-Bid.

Air Forces Man

Goes to Germany

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 14-(47)-Spoi cotton closed steady \$3 a bale higher today. Sales 2,441. Low middling 25.65. middling 31.05, good middling 31.45. Receipts 3,154, stock 229,751.

Pfc. Floyd Frawner, son of George

Frawner, Pampa, has arrived in Germany for duty with the occu-

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