Funeral Held Sunday For Mrs. Langley

Funeral services for Mrs. Wiey G. Langley were held at the First Baptist Church in Knox Sunday afternoon, Novem-24 at 3:00 o'clock. Rev. S. Poyner of Munday was in charge of the services, assisted by Rev. S. E. Stevenson of Goree. Mrs. Langley passed away Friday, November 22 at 4:00 p. m. after a brief illness. Aurora Belle Chapman was

born at Evant, in Coryell County, Texas on March 15, 1902. She was married to Wylle G. Langley in October, 1915, and came to this section in 1933. To this union were born seven children, all of whom were present at the funeral.

Mrs. Langley was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church and was very active in church work in the community in which she lived.

Among the survivors are her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Calvin Stone of Knox City, Mrs. C. E. Collins of Abilene, and Miss Nettie Mae Langley of Knox City; four sons, Warren G., Donald, Robert and Frank, all of Knox City; and one brother, Bill Chapman.

On Terminal Leave



Kenneth Lawson, Yoeman 3-c and son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lawson, arrived home Novem-15 after spending three years in the service, with 18 months in New Guinea and Australia. Kenneth has been stationed on Mare Island in San Francisco Bay since his return to the States in April. He is now on terminal leave and will re. boys. ceive his discharge in January. n'min He will remain in Knox City where he will be associated include the following: with his father in the hardware business.

GREYHOUNDS ENTERTAINED WITH SUPPER FRIDAY

After winning their last game of the season and the bi-district title, the undefeated Greyhound squad was entertained with a supper at Durham's Cafe Friday night immediately following the game. Included in the guest list, besides the team, were Supt. Holcomb, Coach Schofield, Referee Chad Wilson, and Team Manager Robert Jones.

Hostesses were Mmes. A. H. Hackfield, Vernon Buckley, T. E. Holcomb and O. W. Caussey.

Horton of the Sunset Community suffered a broken hip when the fell at her home Sunday. Mrs. Horton was taken to a hospital in Wichita Falls.

Hey, Kids, Let's

City

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City,

As has been the custom for several years, the Herald will serve again this year as the postoffice for letters to Santa Claus. These letters will all be published in our special Christmas Edition on December 19, but in order to get them set into type before that them set into type before that time, we need them in our of-

time, we need them in our office early.

So let's write those letters to Santa Claus, kids, and tell him what we want for Christmast Just bring them to our office or drop them in the mail, or if you go to school turn them in to your teacher, and we will forward them to the North Pole.

Puerto Rican Coed at TCU



First girl from Puerto Rico to study medical technology in an American university is Senorita Dora Villafane, now enrolled in Texas Christian University. Fort Worth. She admits to a bit of homesickness for her parents and two brothers and three sisters back in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, but says: "Texas is so wonderful and people are so nice to me, I'd really like

Local 4-H Leader Selected for Tractor Maintenance School

Jim Pults, 4-H Club leader and farm operator on the League Ranch, was selected this week to attend a tractor maintenance clinic for adult 4-H leaders to be held at College Station, on December 10, 11, and 12. This clinic is being sponsored by the Texas Extension Service in cooperation with the Agricultural Department of Texas A. & M., and the Stanolind Oil Company, according to J. M. Car-penter, local County Agent. The Stanolind Oil and Gas Company through the national committee on boys and girls club work will

Knox County was selected along with Young County from District 3 to send leaders to this course. The aim of the course. for leaders, is not only to drill them on the subject matter, which should be relatively easy for tractor operators, but teach them to teach 4-H club

Principal topics to be covered during this three-day program ing as much as possible while

1. Training opportunities for local volunteer leaders.

2. Information, training aids 2. Information, training aids you can in savings, the state and a program of daily services chairman declared. Everyone in farm tractor operation and maintenance.

3. Awards in recognition of individual achievement to stimed additional stime and st habits in maintenance of farm holder will earn a substantial machinery.

To Hold Exams for Vocational Advisor

A civil service examination was announced today for Vo- are self-employed. With the lescational Advisor, according to a statement made by the Execu- of 1919-20 in mind, the fore-It is reported that Mrs. M. A. tive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Vet. he can for the future. erans Administration, Dallas. *

Salaries for this position, to with postoffices, are the main be filled in various Veteran Administration Agencies in the Mississippi, range from \$3,397.20 Frizzell Drug Store to \$7,102.20 per year.

A written test will be requir-Write to Santa Claus ed for this examination. The age limit, 18 to 62 years, will be waived for persons entitled to steel, 22 1-2 foot soda fountain, veterans preference and per-sons now serving under war ser- Carbonic Corporation. Workets

Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administra-

Otice and Paul Green spent the week-end visiting friends

To December 7th

order to share in this."

Another objective of the in-

available goods and services.

"When prices of goods are

high is the time to put away all

not endure, once supply catches up with demand. Then the sav-

outlets for savings bonds.

I Besides the new fountain, ad-

ditional improvements and re;

More than 6,500 Texas volun-

Bond Drive Continues some time.

teers will help the Treaury sell lost to the Cowboys on the gridextra U. S. Savings Bonds in the iron since 1932. Since they began year-end campaign which openplaying Simmons in 1926, Tech ed Armistice Day and runs to has won six games, lost three Pearl Harbor Day, December 7. and tied two. "There will be no house to 10-6 in 1927, 6-0 in 1931, 7-0 in house canvass," Nathan Adams, 1933, 13-0 in 1934, 9-0 in 1935 State Chairman of the Advisory and 7-0 in 1941. The Cowboys Committee for Texas of the U. won 19-0 in 1928, 21-0 in 1929 S. Savings Bonds Division, said, and 13-12 in 1932. The first but every avenue of publicity game, in 1926, was a scoreless will urge Americans to 'Save for tie, as was the 1942 game

Security,' and 'Buy Extra Bonds Expected to be at stake in Now, the slogans of the cam- the November 30 encounter will also be an invitation to the Sun Bowl, which annually seeks to Chief aim of the campaign is to increase every citizen's bond present the Border conference pay the expenses of the 4-H club holdings in order to distribute champion against a selected rias widely as possible the inter. val. Bowl officials have said it est payments on the public debt. Will be Tech or HSU as the host "As these bonds mature, both team.

Tech's line has gained a reputhe principal and interest paid tation as one of the best deto the owners will become purchasing power," Adams said, fensive outfits in the South-Smart Americans are adding west. The Hardin-Simmons at to their war bond holdings in tack has brought national recognition to Little Doc Mobley, the nation's leading ground creased bond sales promotion gainer, and to Halfback Al Johnis to check inflationary spend. son, who has had no passes intercepted this season. Fans exconsumer income still exceeds pect one of the most colorful battles of the year for

Protection

Cotton farmers were reminded ties week by B. F. Vance, State PMA Director at College Station, that they need not marpremium for his thrift. This year the national income of indiviket their crop at just any price. duals is at an all-time high. Government programs are avail-able which afford both price and orderly marketing protecpushing \$167,000,000,000, and so is employment, nearing 58,000,-000, including wage and salary

Producers who take out Gov-ernment loans on their cotton sons of the post-war inflation rops-at 92 1-2 per cent of pari--not only can promote the sighted worker will lay away all rderly marketing of the crop; they also keep title of owner-The 950 banks of Texas, along ship of the cotton, and may dispose of it later, as they wish. Actually, U. S. cotton is in a statistically favorable position. On August 1, of this year, the national carryover was 7 1-2 million bales, compared with 11 million in 1945, and record 13 Installs New Fountain Frizzell's Drug Store this week million bales in 1939. Large is installing a new stainless st the Commodity Credit Cor-

phration have been sold. vice appointments provided they from the West Texas Distribut carry-over is expected to be less have not reached the retirement ing Company in Abilene arrived than 4 million bales, the small carry-over is expected to be less Tuesday to begin installation, just in 17 years. All of which Applications must be on file which is expected to be complet fineans price protection and a with the Executive Secretary, ed by Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dodd and amily spent Sunday in Bomar-with Mrs. Dodd's mother, Mrs. J. R. Snyder.

Thompson Grocery Moves This Week to Larger Building

E. E. Thompson of the Thomp-son Grocery announced that he will move his business to the Smith building on Main street, formerly occupied by Robinson's Cafe.

For the past year the grocery store has been located in the small building next door to the Herald office until a more suitable Mace could be secured.

"We will be able to handle a larger variety of merchandise in the new location," stated Mr. Thompson. "We will move our stock as soon as the painting and repairs are completed, and every department will be large and conveniently arranged to make your shopping."

Assisting Mr. Thompson will be his two sons, Ray and J. E., and they promise the same courteous service they have rendered in the past.

Texas Tech - HSU Game To Draw Many From Knox City

A number of people from Knox City expect to attend the football game in Abilene Saturday, between the Hardin - Simmons Cowboys and the Texas Tech Red Raiders. This game has drawn more interest in West Texas than any this season, and all the permanent seats in the stadium have been sold out for

Tech will be attempting to protect a record of not having Victories include

Farmers Reminded knows that inflated prices will Of Cotton Loan

earners, farmers and others who

Application forms and further rearrangements of merchandise lafter an extended visit with any first or second class post office. Mrs. Kate Lee and family. They also visited friends on the Plains and in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Herndon are old-time residents of Knox City and are now in the dairy business in Little

Greyhounds Take Bi-District Crown With 38-37 Score

Despite being crippled by the loss, due to injuries, of Jack Teaff, fullback, Ken Clonts, quarterback, and William Roy Baker, the Knox City Grey hounds beat the dickens out of Dickens Friday night to take their second Bi-District crown in two successive years.

The game was a series thrills from start to finish, with the issue undecided until the final seconds of the game.

Bobby Hackfield started the scoring in the first quarter and kept going all through the with scores also being game, made by Dick Buckley, Charles Coates, and Jimmie Robinson.

The 'Hounds were never safe until the final whistle blew, the score being tied at the end of each quarter. In the fourth quarter Dickens loosed a vicious aerial attack which threatened to wreck the Greyhounds' hopes the visitors were still trailing.

tied Greyhounds, who stacked lems, and the committeemen up a total of 421 points to their opponents' 91. The season's record is as follows:

no	X	City	
	18	-	Mattson
	58	-	Sagerton
	25	-	O'Brien 2
	39	-	Vera
	73	-	Benjamin
	20	-	Megargel
	40	-	Paint Creek
	61	-	O'Brien
			North Side 2
	38	-	Dickens 3
	4	**	1 17 - 17 - 14

Supt. T. E. Holcomb deserve a big hand for the leadership they have given the team this year, and the boys are to be praised for their hard work and sportsmanship exhibited all thorugh

400 Typewriters To Go On Sale To Veterans

The first-and probably the last-sale of its kind, is War Assets Administration offering of 400 typewriters exclusively to dard makes and widths of car- sor, James McGaughey. riages will be offered on a "first come, first served" basis. The line will form early Dec. 2, with doors opening at 9:00 a. m. Each tel.

The sale will last three days. Nix; reporter, Merle Tackett; but the supply will go fast, acsonal use. cording to Harold S. Gish, chief Fort Worth WAA for the past few days.

One Woman USO



Fabulous Evelyn Walsh Mcecks of cotton previously held Lean, shown above, swept aside U. S. Army red tape when she decided to bring bedside entertainment to bedridden war veterans in the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. Achandling of the famous Hope diamonds and other jewels, that she tosses to the veterans on her arrival. As she leaves the jewelty is returned to her. The Hope diamond, for which Mrs. Mc-Lean refused \$1,000,000, is shown in center as a hair ornament.

Farmer-Committee Election To Be Held December 5th

Emmett Partridge, chairman of the Knox County Agricultural Conservation Committee, today issued a final appeal to farm-ers to attend their local farmprogram committeemen tions, now in prograss throughout the country.

The election will be held on Dec. 5, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., at the following places: Benja min, Truscott and Gilliland, AAA office; Vera, school house; Goree, W. W. Coffman's office; Rhineland, Union Gin; Munday, PCA office; Sunset, school house and Knox City, Legion Hall.

Three regular committee members and two alternates will be chosen in each community. A delegate also will be elected to the county convention, which later will choose the county committee of three members.

"Farmers have a big voice in national farm programs through the farmer-elected committeemen system," Partridge said. "A good turn-out will show that for the title, but at the whistle they believe in this way of running the programs.

This ends a very successful "The coming year is sure to season for the undefeated, un-bring new reconversion prob-"The coming year is sure to will have heavy responsibilities. By casting their ballots, farmesr can make sure that the men administering the programs are the men most familiar with local needs. We hope that every eligible farmer will take time to

Knox County 4-H Clubs Organize

4-H Clubs of Knox County have completed their second month of work during the current season. The first month was used to organize and finish reports from last year's work, and select jobs and projects for the coming year. The second month the clubs participated in dairy demonstrations, since practically all farms have dairy cows.

4-H club leaders selected for the coming year in the various schools are listed below. These leaders are responsible for the opening and closing ceremonies at each meeting in addition to their regular duties:

Vera: President, Jack Peddy; certified veterans starting Mon- vice - president, Jimmie Mcday, Dec. 2, at the WAA ware-house, 123 E. Exchange, Ft. reporter, Marvin Jones; song Worth. All machines are stan. leader, Morris Chastain, spon-

Rhineland: president, Herman Schumacher; vice-pres., Vernal Zeissel; secretary, William Her-

one typewriter for his own per- Foilowill; vice pres., Tommie

Truscott: president, Jimmy of the Veterans Division of the Woods; vice-pres., Don Brown; WAA, who states applications secretary, Gene Paul Pogue; for typewriters have flooded the sponsors, Mr. Myers, Mrs. Davis. Gilliland: president, Curtis Langston; vice-pres., Arthur Ryder: secretary, Tommy Shaw; reporter, Billy Jo Myers; spon-sor, F. B. Carter.

Munday: president, Billy Brown; vice-pres., Preston IIsent; secretary, Gerald Morrow; reporter, Coy Phillips; song leader, James Simpson; sponsor, Mr. Latham.

Goree: president, Bobby Lambeth; vice-pres., Bob Moore; secretary, Ray Harlan; reporter, Joe Sanders; sponsor, James

Knox City: president, Hardy Day; vice-pres., Charles Lank-ford; secretary, H. C. Chafin; reporter, Kenneth Griffith; sponsor, Lee Smith.

Benjamin: president, Johnnie McGaughey; vice-pres, Carrol Fred Glover: secretary, Stanton Brown; reporter, Wylie J. Meinzer; sponsor, Jack Idol.

DEER HUNTERS RETURN

Dr. T. S. Edwards, Dr. R. C. companied by a 3-piece band Edwards, Rudolph Hackfield, H. and servants bearing plenty of M. Jones and Leroy Stubbs re-beer, candy and cookies, Mrs. turned Monday from a deer hunt McLean for the last three years near Sanderson, in Brewster has been entertaining the vet-erans on a lavish scale. One of back four Black-Tail deer, 6, 7, the many features of her visits 8 and 9 points, and also report-to the veterans is her careless ed that Dr. T. S. Edwards killed

toria, Texas, arrived in Knox City Wednesday to spend the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoge.



New York Heartbeat:

Sithouettes About Town: Fannie Hurst, the newest dramatic critic, has listeners wondering. Was that a alip or a slap when she referred to the male star of a new comedy "the leading lady"? Ingram, using a 44th street drugstore foorway (as shelter during the drenching rains) even if he did play De Lawd in "Green Pastures." Gromyko has been buying N. Y.

houses for the Russian delegates spoken to me and Bob Hawk wonders if the windows will have iron curtains. . . . A by an official who awank mee's shop in Miami helped write Beach is being sued by a jewelry firm there, which claims it owns important New the name Swank. Isn't it a word in

Broadway Torch Song: (By Don Wahn): Se in the dusk I light a cigaret. And read a scrapbook filled with slender rhymes. And what is there to reckon or regret? When one bas been in love with other times This is the price that children always pay. Who cannot cope with times that twist and change. Who chant the golden songs of yesterday. . . . Before the world grew perilous and lass with strangers at the door. There are new songs that I could never learn. Where are silken garments that I wore? Where are the fires that had so long to burn? . . . Here in the levely dusk I sit apart. . . . And soothe the ghosts that sob within my heart.

The fascy quill pens on the desk of each U. S. Supreme court jus-"Made in England." Perhaps Mrs. Truman really wanted to see a Demmy congress elected. She made a contribution of ten bux to the Dem. Nat'l Comm. If the ban on parking here spreads, R'll be a misdemeanor to take your out of the garage! . . . Bill Robinsons expect a little Bojangles. He's way past 60.
Bricker, who hopes to be the 33rd
president, has his offices on the 33rd

floor in Columbus. . . . It isn't a handful of sleeping pills that always kills pill-takers. It's taking one at a time that keeps you from waking up one day. It takes up too space to explain that one. fust don't take any if you care

New York hetelmen expect walk-New Year's sless they get taller pay and a 40our week. . . . A youthful movie lar is marrying a fellow she thinks with coin, too. what a shock both ill get when the rent is due. wealthy Cubans land Yanks

here) have fled to New York and GOP Win Stems fiami because of the many kid- From Many Causes The ransomers collected But this election was something

National Press Club (board of governors) issued a memo reading: "Hall banging of glasses with speans, betting walls with pool cues and other childish actions." . A Long Island lown (where the Bund things) has changed all Nasi street names back to American, Too late. . . Richard Alton, a doorman at the Winter Garden, is listed in the Chicago Social Register!

The Press Best Harry Hopsins' widow. Louise, may become The story (I said in my dispatch)
Mrs. Winston Frost. Re's the Mid-would probably be denied, and I addieberg. Va., barrister. . . Bing mitted it seemed incredible, for it Crosby now discovers his transcrip-revealed a plan of the French govvictory has its drawbacks too. erament to help re-populate France Petrillo's new transcription scale by admitting German war prisoners shave Der Bingle's profits in There has been an epi- ble, that, with the ancient Francodemie of window-breeking in side German hatred so recently fanned street parked cars (at night), the to new fury, Marianne would take her rk of vandals. . . Ginger Rogto keep newsmen "away" from Parties Split her . . . The rehearsal of a re. On Hot lasues nowned radio program was inter-rupted when a former vocalist dashed in and told the star of the ty lines again, but it can't be done wife again, I'll split your skull" scrambling of Democrats and Remy wife again, I'll split your skull."

. . . Alan Gale hopes he chokes it it didn't eckehelly happen. A reporter, he alleges, went up to an exec at an ad agency and said: "Do you think the solvertising business is as overrated as 'The Hucksters' paints it?" "I dunno," shrugged the ad exec, "I can't read."

scrambling of Democrats and Republicans on many issues which will split parties as it has before. It will be a relief if we do get back to honest labels again.

The British are still having their truebles on this score. The Conservatives, who are the

The British are still having their troubles on this score. The Conservatives, who are the "outs," have discussed changing their name. They have done it before. They have been known as the "Tory," the "Unionist" and the "National" as well as the "Conservative." Sir Hariley Shawcross. brilliant British Sounds in the Night: At the China Doil: "Florida and California may fight over who grows the biggest oranges but Missouri certainly produces the biggest lemons." At the Latin Quarter: "She had a face that would stop a clock. I know, because I threw one at her." At Gracie Allen's: "The first thing I notice about a man is whether George is around." At the

Worker's Role in Politics Analyzed

Labor's Interests Fused With Average Citizen's

By BAUKHAGE

Rex WNU Service, 1616 Eve Street, N.W., | lantic City last spring, were all re-Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON - 'There never will be a Labor party in the U. S. In the aftermath of the election, I couldn't help cogitating these words.

several years ago some of the most Deal labor legislation a decade The reasons

given were that workers in America were individuals first and members of labor unions afterward-they were primarily citi-

interests common to other citizens. They didn't look at themselves as

In analyzing the new congress, some people have made the mistake of pointing to the defeat of candidates conspicuously endorsed by the CIO-PAC and the victory of those marked for purge. Then, because the PAC is an institution which has behind it one of the two big international union organizations, people imply that because of the defeat of the PAC, labor itself was defeated. As a matter of fact, labor was not beaten by any oppos ing group. It was not a question of labor, politically organized, meeting organized political opposition was a case of a lot of men who hap pen to belong to unions plus a lot of others who don't going to the polls and utterly disregarding the wishes of a group which had tried to attach itself to the labor union and thus proving (as my friend said that American labor is an Ameri can citizen first and a lot of other union meeting he is a member of that local and not a member of a political party.

I haven't the slightest doubt that many an f.merican citizen, who otherwise might not have ergetic efforts of persons in-spired by the CIO-PAC booklets and contacts, the chief aim of which was to get voters to polls. I am equally certain that of these voters who exercised of CIO-PAC nudging, many vot ed quite the opposite to what the CIO-PAC wished.

odles, already. . . . Furs may come more than a revolt against the frank down in price again. One big drop effort of C10 to reward those who essures or | country Worm has turned dep't: Now whole- to punish those who didn't. When salers are phoning cafes, restau- Guffy, Mead and Murdock were job than the 79th. We hope it will rants and notels asking what they mowed down in the senate, men who be able to handle it. It was not certainly speke the speech as labor | elected to smash labor. It was electconsidered it should be spoken, ed to carry out a mandate (among when 20 congressmen, marked for others) to help keep labor from the purge at the PAC meeting in At-

Frankfurt, Germany, 1945, when all

through the ether there was static

enough to make a trans-Atlantic

broadcast impossible. I had an ex-

clusive story, so I sent it as a dis-

patch to David Wills, my substitute,

to citizenship. It seemed impossi-

in Washington.

Marianne Forgives Fritz

elected with one exception (and that was Representative Slaughter, beaten by the President's own special efforts in the primariest; when things like that happen, you know that plenty of perfectly good union members in perfectly good standing were voting against the preachments of the PAC. Perhaps if it had not been for two other circumstances PAC's views might not have been so vehemently opposed up and down the line. Both have to do with good old American customs which emergency situations had to be met with emergency measures for the sake of simple self-preservation. One of those customs which has precedent implied all through the constitution is that too much power isn't good for anybody, and in a republic you don't elect people for life, or put one party in power in-

That is one thing that accounted for most of the votes against the "ins" regardless of the candidates persuasions. Another factor which added to the landslide quality of the vote is the old law of action and regoing to extremes. They have cer tain tastes inherited from pioneers loud, their horses fast their stakes high, their goals worth winning They are not as fast to start either a fight or a frolic as some nations, but when they do get "het up" -- oh Failure to recognize that fact has caused what was the greatest military nation of its time to be licked twice in a generation.

It was this characteristic, I feel sure, which caused Americans of all sorts to swing much farther toward the conservative side than they normally would have done. Their patience had been exhausted by the efforts of a screaming minority to implant Communism on our soil and thus attempt to bring to this country the very thing from which America was supposed to be the escape, tyranny of the minor-

Of late it has become the style to sheer at the majority. The "vulgar herd" and the "mob" were the cor temptuous epithets of kings. The modern majority-scorner is more careful of his language. He phrases it so that it will appeal to the "peasant and worker" or to the readers of persuasive and expensive page advertisements in metropolitan papers. The language differs when it comes from the extreme right and the extreme left, but its purpose is the same: minerity rule. Totalitarianism as produced by a Hitler or a Stalin is not too different from that more subtly suggested by the powerful pressure group in a capitalistic

The 80th congress has a tougher

The story was broadcast and that

was the end, until, some 10 months,

later, it was confirmed in a matter-

of-fact statement of the French min-

America.

ister of population, then touring

A copy of the original dispatch

which I exhumed from the files re-

flects my feeling in its ingredibility as I stood amidst the films of a

German city with the memories of

a twice-devastated France clear in

my mind. The idea now apparently

How well the plan will succeed.

do not know. But to me it is comforting thought that it has

been proposed because it shows so

clearly how war hates are artificial

is accepted without comment.



WISDOM OF AGE, CHARM OF YOUTH . . . This study of the blend ing of youth and age in friendship shows silver-haired Tom Davis, legal counsel for Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, intoning a bedtime prayer for a young friend, Frank Adler Jr., aged two, at Miami. For his words of wisdom, Davis is rewarded by the winsome charm of his young friend.

NEWS REVIEW

Decontrol Boosts Prices: Polar Jaunt Scheduled

with producers hiking items for full coverage of higher wages and material costs and promsing lower prices when output reached volume propertions.

Biggest manufacturer in the industry, International Harvester boosted prices of farm implements and tractors 9 per cent to offset wage increases amounting to 60 per cent since 1941 and higher material costs. Declaring its intention of keeping prices at a minimum, the company stated that it based its increases on present costs and did not anticipate future higher operating spenses.

Zenith Radio orperation announced an ir rease of from 2 to 20 per cent on radios and radio - phonograph combina-

Leading shoe manufacturers expected a 10 per cent rise in all standard lines as a result of the increase in the cost of hides from 15% cents a pound te

Previously, General Motors and resley had boosted the price of passenger cars by \$100 and industry spokesmen predicted increases in some steel items, building materials, clothing, butteries and lurn

Long held within rigid ceilings de. PANAMA CANAL: tioned for a 15 per cent boost in

rentals. An estimated 16 million housing units have been under rental control in addition to hotels, rooming houses and tourist camps.

HIGH JUMP: Important Operation

Amid rumors that other nations preparing expeditions to search for reported uranium deposits around the south pole, the U.S. nounced that Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd would lead a navy contingent to Antarctics in December on a scientific study.

While Byrd's force will make exhaustive geological surveys in the polar wasteland to uncover any ranium, the famed explorer declared that his band also would undertake intensive studies of geographical, meteorological and elec-tro-magnetic conditions. Weather developing in Antarctica affects all parts of the world.

Four thousand men, 12 ships and at least a score of aircraft will compose Byrd's operation High Jump, as the expedition will be known. No port of the task force will be kept in the region during the Antarctic winter but Byrd will establish a small base capable of supporting a small party for 18 months in the event of

Study Alteration

Working under a special congressional grant, top meteorologists and hydrodynamic, dredge and excavation engineers are bosily engaged in studying the alteration of struction of a new waterway to ac. also will be adopted. commodate heavier modern traf-

Erected at the turn of the cen-Gatun lake reservoir will be insufficient to handle prospective traffic by 1960 or a diversion of traf. both houses of congress. fie from Suez canal in event that vital artery is closed by war.

To meet modern needs engineers are considering increasing size of reservoirs, lengthening locks from 1,000 to 1,500 feet and widening them from 110 to 200 feet. Against these plans, some techniclans argue that it would be better to build a new canal with fewer curves and wider turns. However, would be necessary to clear the bordering jungle, install sanitary facilities, and erect dock and administrative installations. The U. S. also would have to dicker with Panama for land rights.



NEW TRACTOR buy sufficient farm tractors in the United States to supply the demand, Progress Industrial de Mexice had this tractor designed and built for sale south of the border. things, and bear no part in the re-It will run on gasoline, kerosene or

PROSPECTIVE POLICY

WASHINGTON .- With Republican leaders gathering in the capital to begin organizing their own G.O.P. ruled congress for the first time in 16 years, here is a merry-go-round view of what the country can expect during the next two years:

FOREIGN POLICY-On the surface there will be no outward change. Later, however, important changes will become apparent. The British already are worried over our swing to the right.

BUDGET-The three largest expenditures of government are for army-navy, veterans and service the national debt. These can't be pruned - unless the Republicans want to cut down the army and navy, which they are not likely to do. Easiest pruning job, therefore on foreign loans and relief. UNRRA will be the first to go. A 200 million dollar loan to Italy planned by Truman, will be ditched Other loans to European and Latin American countries will be axed.

This is where one change in foreign policy comes in. The Italian loan was planned in order to help struggling Italian democracy and prevent Italy's swing to Russian Communi them still privately isolation will veto this.

However, the end of several wartime expenditures such as price subsidies and service separation payments should permit balancing the budget.

TAXES-Despite current talk of tax relief for small wage earners, there will be only minor tax cuts. One of two things will happen. Elther expenditures will be such as te forbid major tax reduction. Or a cut will be made in the lower brackets, after which G.O.P. congressmen, pressured by higher-bracket groups, won't be able to resist the temptation to get aboard the gravy train. If they add tax reduction for the higher brackets, it means that Truman will veto the bill.

TARIFFS - Midwest Republicans would like to go back to the old Hoover high tariffs. Some of the eastern Republicans from manufacturing regions will go along with them. If they get going in earnest, however, there will be a stalemate Truman will veto.

LABOR-One Republican faction favors immediate and outright repeal of the entire Wagner act. However, they know this would bring a veto and that the veto probably would be sustained. Another G.O.P. group wants to avoid antagonizing labor. Certain AFL leaders, especially John L. Lewis and Bill Hutch inson, carpenters' boss, helped them win the election, and they want to keep labor happy for 1948. Therefore, the following compromise is prot

1. The Case bill will be pass become law. Even if Truman vetors, which is doubtful, southern Democrats and the strong G.O.P. majority will be able to everride the White House.

2. Senator Ball's bill, putting labor he existing Panama canal or con- unions under the anti-trust laws,

IMMIGRATION-Republicans are he and decrease vulnerability to traditionally hostile to immigration and minority groups, and the house immigration committee now is intury, the canal's narrow channel herited by Rep. Noah Mason of life and locks are too small for the hots, well-known witch-hunter. Dislatest warships and merchant ves. placed persons in Europe will get sels. Water storage capacity of little comfort from Mason. A revived and stronger "Dies committee" can be expected-probably in

AGRICULTURE - No major change in the farm program is in prospect for the next two years. However, you will hear the same cry for parity prices on farm products. Co-ordination of all farm agencies will be demanded.

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK - Prices generally will rise during the next six months, although not so rapidly. and with some commodifies such as food and textiles dropping in the winter. Food prices should slump after the Argentine and Australian crops are harvested in February. Clothing and furniture prices should come down soon, certainly after Christmas. Autos will remain scarce for some time.

Rent control will be dumped within about six months, sithough the Republicans will be too smart to repeal it outright. They will pass the buck back to the individual states. which will mean the virtual end of rent controls, since state legislatures are notoriously susceptible to real

That, in brief, is the future GO.P. congressional picture.

CAPITAL CHAFF

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lationships between individuals, a PRODUCTION AT PEAK

More Work Urged To Fill Needs

shrooming industrial needs, the nation will have to work harder or return to longer working hours, the government warned.

Although the nation's economy is running at top peacetime speed, demand for most products still is onsatisfied, an agriculture department report maintained. Harder work or longer hours, the report added, appear as the only means of boosting industrial production.

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'Production of many basic materials is now hear capacity, demobilization is virtually completed and memobilization.

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funds and handled in the county AAA commit-te a substantial contrito dairy and meat pro-Payments were especi-elpful in boosting dairy ion to an all-time high. I midsummer.

e payments were designed ncrease production by helpproducers to meet higher ating costs without raising consumer price of their pro-

Dairy Payments

lion pounds in 1942, milk pro-ction fell off in 1943 largely cause of rising production its. In October 1943 War Food inistration authorized dairy iction payments to eligible roducers. Since then milk pro-duction has soared. For July 1945, production was 7 per cent

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wer that of a year earlier and 19 percent above average.
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AAA offices had written about 18 million payment drafts to some two million dairy farmers since the program started. The too early to appraise the drafts covered sales of 106 billion pounds of milk and 1,223 mts, which did not begin million pounds of butter fat. drafts covered sales of 106 billion pounds of milk and 1,225

Payments for beef production were authorized in May, 1945. Payments did not begin until July because time was required to set up the program and get instructions and applications forms to county AAA offices. As of September 1, payments After setting a record of 119.2 had been made to producers on lion pounds in 1942 milk pro-

> While cattle slaughter set a record during the first half of 1945, more beef was needed to offset a sharp drop in hogs.

> Sheep and Lamb Payments Payments on sheep and lambs sold for slaughter after August 4 were begun in September. Record sheep and lamb slaughter during the war seriously reduced sheep and lamb numbers. Raising the lamb and mutton supply by feeding lambs heaviweights is one of the aims of the program.

Mrs. Ida Herring and granddaughter, Carol Ann Herring, returned from Abernathy ind Elida, New Mexico where they spent 12 days visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Thompson and family, and her sister, Mrs. Pearl Saunders. They returned nome with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Texas than in any other state, zation of current events discusferring and sons, who joined them for a week-end visit with educational counsel for News- classes to help students develop the Thompsons and the Saun-

pent Sunday with relatives in cilities for his magazine.

Watch for "The Outlaw."



conditions and the shortage of happening and why." teachers is no more serious in according to H. H. Bernhardt, this week while making a sur-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Egan, Jr., vey of national educational fa-

"Never before have we felt a greater need for additional edu-

Cites Need For Better cause as we undergo revolution ary social, economic and psy Educational Facilities chological changes in our shift from war to peace, it is impera-LUBBOCK. - Crowded school tive that students know what is

Bernhardt advocated organision groups in social science week magazine, who visited a perspective of world affairs. Texas Technological College A serious lack of information on important historic and current events, as shown by recent surveys among American adults he termed a hindrance to development of world peace and

> Mrs. Carl Cochran and sons returned Sunday from Houston where they had spent the past three weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Tom Loper.

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Those present were L. C. The poet's line, "Order is hea-ven's first law," is so eternally Dodson, Rayford Barnett, Sue true, so axiomatic, that it has Ann Richardson, Barney B. Ar. become a truism; and its wisnold, George W. Coats, Royce dom is as obvious in religion McNulty, Donna Gaye Worley, and scholarship as in astrono-Pearl and Ruby Buchanan, Monroe Thomas, Dickie Cross, U. R. Baker Eddy. Roberts, Dorothy Jean Pack, The shortest way to do many Joyce and Jo McNulty, Little things is to do only one thing Joan Carolyn Lain, and Palmer Brooks Campsey from Munday.

Mrs. Douglas Carlisle of Abilene spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodali spent last week-end with the Buster Saunders family at

Mrs. L. J. Tidwell is spending a few weeks with her daughter and family near Plainview

Gems of Thought

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one step to another in any course. — Coleridge.

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Scotland Yard, eat burglars, palace jobs, international rings and super jool criminals are back in the British headlines. News that Londoners who survived the blitz now are disturbed by little things like loss of the family gems is cheering. Things must be looking up.

It is close to a decade since a Britisher on the home grounds felt like even making a complaint if he got home and found nothing worse had happened than ransacking of a dressing table.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor come right out and admit a loss of \$80,000 worth of ice. It is only now that they would admit it made any difference.

Scotland Yard is hot after the jewel robbers but we think the thieves are doing the world a favor. They are flashing the glad news that the war is well into the background and that once again some of the worst things that can happen to you can be endured without a bomb shel-

It shows that England really is recovering faster than some of her allies. No jewelry ring has been announced in France yet. Russia basn't been bothered by a cat burglar. Even in America we are not yet in the big stolen-string-of-pearls stage of recovery, but caught some where between the Miss America renewals and the price of Christmas liquor.

It's nice to have Scotland Yard back. It seems such a long time since it was found anywhere except on radio programs.

With Scotland Yard intact and "Mister Inspector" on the job once more, the routine of happier years returns. We should not have to wait long now before hearing about the tailor who buried eight wives in an old well in Sussex and the professor of chemistry who amused himself by experiments with arsenic on housemaids.

But one thing disturbs Americans. We have supposed the British were having as much trouble eating as we are. Yet the main objective on the crime wave there is a ruby, not a lambehop; an emerald, not a hamburger. How come?

"Bourbon whisky will cost \$10 a fifth by Christmas,"-News item.

We stand at Armageddon and we "bottle" for inflation.

So You Never Saw Al Jolson

Al Jolson's life story has been put on the screen. Al doesn't appear | soil and saves time. in it. A young movie actor, L. parks, plays the hole while Al's voice is synchronized into the picture. Parks does a good job but there was only one Joison and no imitator could ever touch him, although hundreds tried. Never to have seen Joison is to have missed one of the most electric personalities the stage ever knew.

He wasn't just a comedian; he was a battery with a voice, an electric charger with a human personality, a bolt of lightning in blackface. He was a thing of watts and amperage. No doctor ever took Joison's pulse; they took his voltage.

You felt Jolson's presence while he was still in the wings and when he swept coto the stage it was like seeing a four-ring circus break out of an egg.

He was a great showman without seeming to be, a super comedian who never had to cram the idea down your throat Joisson ways seemed to be having more funthan the sudience, and it always seemed to us that he played a 30th performance with all the vitality and sparkle of a first night,

You hummed the Joison times as you filed out of the theater. You told his stories for weeks.

What a man! And, come to think of it, he never boasted about the big salary he was getting, wrote a book or did a column as a side line. Maybe it was two other fellows. after all

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The material in fibre rugs is excellent and durable for youngster's rooms. Many makes have double life since they are reversible with pattern on both sides. When you buy one of these rugs see that it has woven ends of fairly heavy weight for lasting wear.

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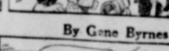


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the required report is to the proper VA re-lice, VA officials said. reterans in training and mal status must report mings from productive r the months of August, er and October.

s have been mailed to all ns on the suspended list, these have been misplacreport of earnings can de in a letter over the n's signature.

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exceeded, the subsistence wances must be reduced accordingly.

VA officials believe most of the reductions will be made in allowances to veterans taking on the job training. It is believ-ed that only a few veterans in educational status will be af-

The Veterans Administration has obtained an additional 1,-600,000 books from the United States Armed Services Institute to add to the 600,000 other surplus books still available to schools and colleges for their veteran-students, VA announced this week.

The USAFI list contains 196 different titles and includes standard cloth-bound texts, selfteaching texts, and paper-bound volumes. Mathematics, literature, foreign languages, science, history and business are among the many subjects included.

Library of Congress is distributing the books. VA pays the library for its handling and pays the school for handling costs for books distributed. Only veteran students can obtain surplus volumes.

The Library of Congress cannot send books direct to veterans. VA requests that veterans inquire only through school officials, or, in the case of job

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tween compensation and pension?

lowances.

Q. How do I go about filing a claim for pension on the death of a veteran who was my sole

for pension with the Veterans Administration on its Form 535.

efits received by veterans under the G. I. Bill be deducted from future bonus?

vicemen's Readjustment Act, (GI Bill) which formerly provided that any benefits received under the Act would be deducted from any future bonus authorized, has been repealed.

Q. Is it possible for a veteran to complete his elementary school under the Servicemen's

trainees, through VA training | Readjustment Act?

Q. What is the difference be-

A. Compensation is a term used to describe monetary benefits payable for service-connected death or disability under laws administered by Veterans Administration. The term "pen-sion" is used to describe nonservice-connected monetary al-

Q. Is a widower of a World War II veteran eligible to receive compensation or pension? A. No. The term "widow" does not include a widower with reference to payment of compensation or pension based on the death of a World War II veteran, However, a widower is eligible to receive unpaid disability compensation or pension that accrued prior to the death of a woman who had served in the armed forces in World War II.

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Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27th day of Septem-1 (Seal)

ber, 1946, the file number of said suit being No. 4482. The names of the parties in said suit are: HELEN OLIPHINT

as Plaintiff, and PRESTON H. OLIPHINT as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being pear and answer the plaintiff's substantially as follows, to-wit: petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after of suit, plaintiff alleging cruel

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• Pep Squad News

last meeting for the year Nov. gym.

[25. The purpose of the meeting The Juniors have started a was to elect the leaders for the new six weeks, the last one in next year. Leaders elected were the first semester. All of us were Becky Hackfield, Virginia Buck pleased with our tests and our ley and Clara Dean James. We grades except a few. We have have all enjoyed being in the now started on our Junior play pep squad, and have had lots which is "Closed Lips." You will of fun at all the games. We alhear much more about the play so are proud of our football boys and the cast later on, because for winning the bi-district title we want to give the Seniors a again. Here's luck to the leaders banquet they will remember and the entire pep-squad next

The Basketball season is here and fifteen boys have already Football season is over and reported for practice, which bewe would like the squad to gan this week. Coach Schoknow just how much we have field reports that ten new suits appreciated them in all the have been ordered and will be games. We are very proud of here for the O'Brien Invitation them and hope they do as well Tournament on December 5, 6 and 7. The first game of the izing with phosphate usually equipment that may be made season is planned for Tuesday The Pep Squad girls held their night, December 3, at the local

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in their feed, cattle may develop common of which is known as supply phosphorus. For preven- Cong. George Mahon. tion there is a third and indirect method of improving the phosphorus supply fertilizing ranges and pastures with a superphosphate.

phosphate supply is low, accord- the buildings. ng to W. H. Black of the U. S. in phosphorus supply extends into Canada. In this mid-continent strip the phosphorus deficiency is increased in periods of dry weather which check the ability of range plants to ex- shops, an auditorium and a vettract enough phosphorus from erans' guidance center. the soil to supply the needs of

points out. But in extremely dry areas the added yield of forage Bureau of Animal Industry in families. cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment and the King Ranch is experimenting with phosphate fertilization of range areas to find out how much increase in yield results from application of phosphate and over how many grazing seasons an application of fertilizer will continue to improve for age and beef production.

Di-sodium phosphate fed in self-feeders or dissolved in the drinking water has also proved satisfactory as a means of controlling and preventing phosphorus deficiencies in range cattle. Black suggests that as the chemical gets back to normal after the war the cattlemen are likely to find the mono-am monium of mono-sodium phat. phate salts more economical ources of phosphorus than the di-sodium salt for use in watering tanks. During the war these salts were in chort supply.

Clade Graham of Sweetwater pent the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Graham.

Horace Benedict returned Frilay from Dallas, where he spent three days transacting business.

Kenneth Lawson, T. J. Jones, Mrs. G. H. Webb and Jack Stubbs returned Tuesday from Houston, where they had spent week visiting relatives.

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The structures, which are surplus war installations, will be but impenetrable jungle termoved to Tech from Camp Bowie and Hondo Army Air Field. Un. 18,500 and wrest back an imder the program the college will portant American outpost, Jap-There are many areas in the provide buildings sites and utili-United States where the natural ties and the FWA will move in Harbor.

Among the items approved by Department of Agriculture. He the FWA for Tech are seven stated that some of these lie classroom buildings, space for along the Gulf Coast and the four laboratories for general eastern seaboard. A strip low science, mechanical engineering and electrical engineering, three from central Texas to well up ROTC buildings, a dispensary. a clinic, a cafeteria, a faculty office building, a building for book storage and six other storage buildings, two maintenance

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"Guam" is the detailed, dayby-day story of the twenty-one days from July 21 to August 10, 1944, during which time the 77th Division fought its way over all rain to rout a Japanese force of held since four days after Pearl

The book covers the Initial landings of the Marine troops on Guam, the capture of the first and main objectives-Orote Airfield and Apra Harbor-and the landing and supplying of the 77th Division over one of the toughest reefs in all the assaults on islands in the Pacific. It gives an account of the 77th, determined that the concentration of Jap forces was in the northern part of Guam, swinging across the waist of the Island and pursuing the enemy north

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myk Darrell, young American lumbermy, is boss of a lumber camp near 8t.
tor, Canada. He has failen in love with
damb austereine Klirross, young widwho owns the timberland. She reme his affection, but teils him that
springe is impossible, as she believes
husband is atill alive. Her lawyer,
trace Broussac, is also a suitor. When
mas rejected, he became Mark's bitenemy. As Mark returns to camp
is set upon by three man. They bind
my throw him into his cabin and set
to the surrounding brush. Nat Page,
santistant, sees the smoke and hurries
the rescue. Meanwhile, Mark's enema are gathered in the town tavern,
aking to keep up their courage.

CHAPTER VIII

smoke cloud had blotted out mist. A little, anxious group ad gathered about Nat Page at II, looking northward toward Now and again flashes of lurid could be seen in the midst of to obscure the stars in the

whole neck is afire," said of the lumberjacks. "It will e in Monsieur Darrel's cabin." "But he could not have been sleep. He must have escaped in

hey peered anxiously across the k terrain, but by now the smoke rolling toward them, blot-out all sight of anything.

Nat Tage spoke sharply: "Get all the men you can, with axes. Mr. arrell may have been trapped in is cabin. It's up to us to get him

Within five minutes, twenty-five men were streaming across the ter-rain. At first they poured along the rail under a sky of blinding smoke. hen the heat of the fire began to ther side of them. And the cabin dense, yellow smoke-cloud that was pouring toward them.
"Monsieur, if he is in his cabin,

ve are too late."

"We'll try." Nat led the way. The smoke was nost intolerable now, the lumrmen gasped and choked as And now they were aproaching the district of the fire. In either side of the runway, wisps d flame were racing through the rub, and, in front of them was solid roaring wall of fire, eatup the trees, and roaring to the neck and the natural

'Dead Man' Returns To Take Vengeance

The lumbermen halted, overcome by the heat of the conflagration.
"We can't go any further," big
Louis said to Nat. "See, boss, there

to a line of flame right along the ridge. The cabin is behind that.
If he has not escaped, he is roasted a cinder by now."
"No time," Nat panted, "We've

ot-to-get on."

And he hurled himself against the all of living fire that was sweepng down with a roar, as the rising fanned it-burled himself hat, if Mark was in the hut in the heart of that conflagration, there was not one chance in a thou-and that he could escape alive.

that he could escape alive. The fog was thickening. Andre, well fortified with brandy, had sanished silently from the hotel; but Hector Mackintosh and Monsteur Alphonse Vitard still sat here, drinking and muttering to-Outside, a strange silence semed to brood over St. Victor. No voices were heard now. The settle-

ent might have been depopulated. Then suddenly the outer door of the hotel banged. Mackintosh and straightened themselves convulsively in their chairs, Some was coming along the hall toward their room, shouting an old ballad throatily.

"Mon Dieu, it's he!" whispered fackintosh in terror.

They leaped to their feet, they looked about them for weapons. They were too late. The door was ung open, as if by a blast of wind, and a man stood before them.

He must have been six feet two three in height, and he was wild like a Hercules. His long. blond hair hung down over his fore-head. His clothes were nondescript, and did not fit him at all.

script, and did not fit him at all. They consisted of a sweater, jacket and trousers, but they were not the sort of clothes that are to be found along the St. Lawrence.

He stood before them, ending his anatch of song, and then he laughed gustily. Eyes of pale brown that passed from face to face, while the two shears hack against the two shrank back against the

wall, watching him in turn.
"So I have found you! But where
Is Andre Galipeault?"
"At the lighthouse, Eric. He
keeps the lighthouse now, mon seigneur. Your wife's fattures, dead." There was American higher

Ann cation institutions is recogniz ed. In it is inspiration for students, faculty and administrat-ive officers to redouble their efforts with the full knowledge that the value of these is known throughout the country."

We tried to restrain you from drinking that French brandy. Then the brawl arose with the French revenue men, and you killed one of them with a blow of your fist.

"We were afraid. We fled back to the schooner. We told everybody that you had been lost on an ice be known, and we should be ar rested, and taken away to pris on in France-Hector and I and Andre.

"Ave! You told nobody the truth remarried? Come, I'll have the truth! I'll have the truth, I say."

"She has never remarried, mon seigneu.," faltered Hector Mackintosh, "and she does not believe you Somehow-somehow the truth has been guessed by everybody in the village."

'And you let me sweat and rot in the French prison at Marseilles, thinking I should never return, unthe French government pardoned me. Did anybody know that I had been pardoned, and was coming home

They looked at each other and licked their lips, "Oui, oui, mon seigneur," faltered Vitard, "Horace



Andre leaped at Broussac again.

Broussac knew. He warned us to expect you.

A roar of anger broke from Kin-ross' lips. "So he is here? He has dared come back here?" There was no reply.
"That money that would have

saved me, had I been able to em ploy a lawyer-what did he do with it? It never reached me. It has cost me five years of my life."

"Mon seigneur, we are poor men. There was nothing that we could knew that Horace Broussac had raised that money for you, but we were not sure whether he sent it you, after he became guardian of Madame Kinross."

"Guardian?" Eric Kinross set his back against the door. "Go on You amuse me," he said. lands-Horace Broussac, my dear kinsman Horace, has perhaps sold

"No, mon seigneur, but he has leased a strip to an American, a Monsieur Darrell, who is operating the mill that Horace Broussac set up." "Name of a dog, where is he?

"He is dead," snickered Hector Mackintosh, "He died in that fire that is raging along the lighthouse neck. You see, Horace Broussac persuaded Andre Galipeault that this Monsieur Darrell was a spy. come to take us all away to prisor in France. We knew better, but Andre is a very ignorant man."

Eric Hears What Has Been Going On

"And Horace Broussac loves your wife and was jealous because she is in love with this Monsieur

The seigneur remained perfectly silent, glaring at the two, stam-mering out their story like school-

So it was arranged tonight that this Monsieur Darrell should die,

"Where is Horace Broussac?" "I think he is at the lighthouse mon seigneur.'

Another hoarse peal of laughter burst from Eric Kinross' throat Then, without a word, he opened the door and strode out into the chill fog and whipping wind, leav-ing the two men looking at one an-

"He is the same devil as ever."
Noncomblestor Me but PrisHostesses for the priswere Mmes. Smith, Bill hall
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we were not so much to blame. | Pierre is already old history. sides, it was not we who killed the French revenue man. Let mat ters take their course; we are safe Leave that devil to make his plans If he kills Horace Broussac, nobody in St. Victor will miss him. He is not one of us habitants by birth;

he is a foreigner, from Quebec." There was a sea-road at low tide by which one could pass from St. Victor to the lighthouse. It was along this that Broussac had driven, tortured by the terrors of Kinross' anticipated return, and his desire for Madeleine.

During his five years of guardianship he had managed to secure the bulk of the seignioral rights in the form of cash in a Montreal bank. He had disposed of Mark's strip, and an additional one, to certain lumber companies. He had played his crooked game desperately, tracing the hours, almost the minutes that must elapse before Kinross

He pulled his horse to a standstill before Madeleine's door, with a grating of wheels upon the gravel. The girl was upon him, white-faced, terror-stricken, almost before he was out of the rig.

"The fire! The fire!" she cried. Monsieur Darrell safe?"

rrell? Oh, I reckon he's answered Broussac. "I Darrell? didn't come here to talk about Darrell. Madeleine, my yacht is in the Paul knew by experience that this harbor. I want you to come away with me tonight. I am a rich man. as we should learn to I can give you everything in the I. Expect Opposition - It Will world, instead of your living here. Come (Acts 19:23-30). shut up in this cottage. What's the The comfortable and contented use of waiting any longer?"

were dead, I don't love you."

-you're coming with me, I say,"

"Let me go! I will not go with me," cried Broussac, almost de- teners' hearts (v. 8). He knew that Kinross' ship had reached Quebec the day One way to bring a violent reaction before, from France. He had to against spiritual truth is to let it stake everything on a few minutes, to beat down her resistance.

"I will not go! I will not go!" He was dragging her toward the g. But suddenly the bearded face of Andre Galipeault loomed up out of the fog. Andre, half-crazed, and holding a knife in his hand. Without a word, he slashed at a Broussac viciously. The point of it. the knife went through the lawyer's coat, ripping a long rent in it.

"Kill him, Andre!" cried Made-leine hysterically. "He is tortur-ing me!" And she darted into the

Andre leaned at Broussac again. Broussac was a strong man, and s burly one, but he saw death in God. Finally, one sensible man, the old man's eyes. He knew his fearing the punishment of city of dream, his mad dream, was over. Madeleine would never be his.

But he still had the proceeds of the Kinross estate neatly piled away in the bank in Montreal, in

Broussac Dashes To His Yacht

He lashed out furlously with his of the Lord can foot at Andre, catching the old II. Count on the man in the stomach and doubling (Eph. 6:13-18). him up with pain. Then, leaping

away unperceived upon the yacht. warfare.

who was striding, shouting, along ness (and some Christians and the edge of the rocks. Perhaps, had church workers seem to think they have settled his account with the shield of faith, we can only ex-Brow ac then and there. But Kin- pect defeat. We fight great spiritu ross did not recognize Broussac in al enemies (see vv. 11, 12 of this the fog, and it did not occur to chapter) and we need the best in him that the man in the rig was both offensive and defensive equip-Broussac, returning from the light- ment. house.

Broussac of whom the seigneur was drances to rapid movement. The of fifteen, whom he had married appropriated and used. half-an-hour before the boat sailed for the sealing-grounds. He had the long rough journeys and to give loved her all his life. The demon him a good foothold in the day of of violence that had made Eric Kin- battle. Peace in the heart provides ross a sort of berserk Viking. such a firm vantage point in the fight especially when he was in liquor, for God.

There was something quite unusual in his feeling for her, and he had never even kissed another woman in his life. That had been his hell in the prison at Marseille.

The second word and the feeling for her, and he had never even kissed another woman in his life. That had been his hell in the prison at Marseille.

The second word at he dickly moved shield, eatching all the fiery darts. Here again it is not my faith or yours alone, but our faith in God, putting him between us and our enemies.

woman in his life. That had been his hell in the prison at Marseilles, thinking of her. Of course he had not guessed that his three companions had concealed the incident on St. Pierre.

He strode along the road, shouting gaily. And now they heard him. Old Andre, terrified as he was—for he knew that voice—terrified by the return of the man whom he had left to take his punishment alone, nevertheless stood

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Lesson for December 1

A LETTER ON CHRISTIAN LIVING

LESSON TEXT-Acts 19:23-30; Ephe-MEMORY SELECTION—Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might.—Ephesians 6:10.

The war is never over for the Christian. He is called to a con-stant strife against the world, the fiesh and the devil, which knows no armistice or peace conference so long as he lives or the Lord tarries.

Paul, who had now set out on his third missionary journey, was this time permitted of the Holy Spirit to witness and minister in Asia.

For three months he spoke in the synagogue, as was his custom, but when his ministry resulted in many converts others hardened them selves in opposition. So he withdrew (a bit of strategy in this spiritual warfare) to neutral ground in the "school of one Tyrannus," where he "I could teach and reason with them daily.

Christians of our day who just want "You're mad," cried Madeleine, to be let alone to carry on their 'My husband is alive, and, if he worship are certainly not related to

the real Christians of Paul's type. "You're a fool, a little fool! I The enemy of our souls is often tell you he's dead. Come with me content to let us go on in compara The enemy of our souls is often tive peace as long as we de not panted, clutching her by the bother him unduly, but once we put ets. up the banner of a holy life and service in God's army, he begins a you! I hate you!" cried Madeleine. terrific counterattack. Paul had felt "I tell you you're coming with it already in the hardening of lis-

> 1. Selfish Opposition (vv. 23-27). One way to bring a violent reaction interfere with business. Demetrius and his fellow silversmiths professed to be concerned about the threatened destruction of the heathen worship of Diana.

> Many of the enemies of the gos pel in our time are fighting against God's Word because they are in a business which is condemned by

> 2. Senseless Tumult (vv. 28-30). Knowing that their opposition was without true foundation, they inspired and agitated a wild demonstration.

> Shouting a slogan which had no real meaning, they lent their voices to the turnultuous agitation against God. Finally, one sensible man, ficials, quieted them (Acts 19:35-41).

The Ephesians were just like in our day who fear man more than God. But, may we ask. if you fear the judgment of men, how the investments that would make him a rich man when he took up the new life he had been planning the New You oppose, unconverted

you guiltless? Paul was not afraid (v. 30), for he had also learned that the servant

II. Count on God-He Will Deliver

Writing to the church in this very into his rig, with a last shouted invective at Madeleine, he turned and raced back along the sea-road.

etty where the Lord opened "a great door and effectual" for Paul (I Cor. 16:9), he admonishes them and us He thanked his God for the fog. to make full use of the provision which would enable him to steal which God has made for victorious

There is a complete armor, and a thick as the fog was, the lighthouse mighty weapon, the sword of the beam would enable him to pass the Spirit, but none will do us the slightdangerous ridge of rocks and gain est good unless we put it on and go into battle. If we think we can do Broussac nearly ran down a man without the breastplate of righteousthey encountered, Kinross would can), or neglect to carry and use

The girdle of truth binds up the As a matter of fact, it was not warrior and eliminates the hinthinking at the moment. He was breastplate is righteousness, not his thinking of his wife, the little girl own but Christ's, but it must be

The soldier must be well shod for

The sword of the Spirit, which is the Werd of God, is our all-powerful weapon. Let us not neglect to use it. We are so prone to talk about the Bible, to defend it, to argue for its truths. Talking about a sword does not make it effective. Let's really

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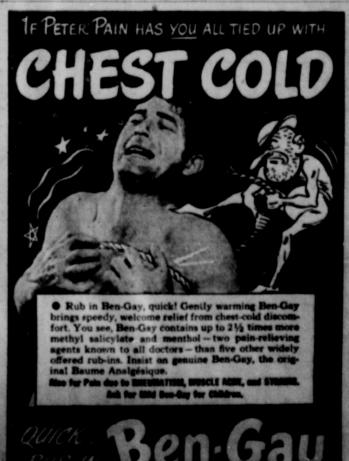
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