olcomb gate to Convention

was elected to represent the Chi Belt District, Unit No. 7 of the State House of Delegates, Texas State Teachers' Association.

The statewide convention will issemple in Houston November 28 through November 30. Mrs. E. F. Branton, principal of the Knox City Grammar School, and president of the Knox County Teachers' Association, accompanied by Mrs. B. B. Campbell, will be a visitor in the Houston chools on Wednesday, November 27, and will altend the con-vention the following day.

'The Advisory Board, of which

Supt. Holcomb is a member, will issemble at 9:00 o'clock on the last day of the convention to formulate plans and recommend amendments for the benefit of the teachers of Texas.

Approximately 75 delegates from the entire state, with only eight delegates from the Oil Belt District, which is composed of 27 counties, will register. Approximately 20,000 teachers and representatives are expected to attend the convention.

Hospital News

Mrs. B. F. Burleson, Rochester Mrs. R. C. Jennings, Benjamin Baby Jennings, Benjamin Mrs. A. T. Holcomb, Knox City O. L. Johnson, O'Brien Mrs. E. Berryhill, O'Brien Josefa Cantano, O'Brien Mrs. W. G. Langley, Knox C'y Mrs. Buster Hodges, O'Brien Baby Hodges, O'Brien Mrs. H. Estaban, Munday Baby Estaban, Munday Mrs. C. J. Howeth, Munday Mrs. Eugene Collier, O'Brien Baby Collier, O'Brien Mrs. J. A. Screws, Munday Mata Albert, Rochester Miss B. N. Summers, Sagerton T. C. Watson, Knox City Mrs. D. B. Shipman, Vernon Mrs. A. B. Long, Grow J. A. McCandless, Benjamin

Mrs. O. Yarborough, Rochester Patients Dismissed Since Nov. 12 Mrs. N. M. Stewart, Munday Mrs. J. L. Alls, Asperment Baby Alls, Asperment
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Baby Pope, O'Brien
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Births Mr. and Mrs. Aquero, Benja min, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sokora,

Munday, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Valdarez, Mun-

Mr. and Mrs. Enriquez, Munday, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Collier, O'Brien, a daughter.

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Benjamin, a son Mr. and Mrs. Hernandez Estaban, Munday, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hodges,

O'Brien, a son.

Deaths William S. Wade, Rochester. Baby Josephine Mata, Roch-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Edwards of Dallas spent the week end in the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Edwards.

Engagement of Mary Leone Hoge, Max Louis Polen Announced



Bi-District Game

Tomorrow Night

To Be Played Here

Thanksgiving To

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoge this week announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Leone, to Mr. Max Louis Polen, son of Mr. Marvin Polen of Los Angeles, Calif.

The wedding will be solemnized at the Methodist Church in Knox City, on Saturday, Dec. 28 at 5:00 o'clock.

28 at 5:00 o'clock.

Mary Leone is a graduate of the Knox City High School, a graduate of John Tarleton College, attended 13.C.W. and received her degree from Texas Wesleyan College. She has also taken post graduate work from the University of Texas. Throughout high school and college Miss Hoge was very active in musical circles. Since graduation she taught music in the schools of Corsicana and the team that won the bi-district to give him the newest proven methods for farming. The sub-sistence the veteran draws is to be used to buy livestock and the only game the local term of the university of Texas. The sheaten for duntied Greyhounds, 30-20, which was the only game the local term of the only game the local term of the only game the local term of the season.

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the schools of Corsicana and the team that won the bi-district Corpus Christi. During the war title last year she served as hostess at the Harlingen Army Air Field and at Foster Field, Victoria. For the past year and a half she has been employed as buyer for M. Litchenstein of Corpus Christi Be Observed In and Victoria.

Mr. Polen was with the Army Intelligence for five years, serving in both the European and Pacific Bladers of the College of th 1945, and is now staff correspondent for the San Antonio Evening News, covering South Texas, the Rio Grande Valley, First Methodist Church. and Mexico to Mexico City

Father of Mrs. Green Buried In Bowie Rev. Nathan McGuire, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will bring the message, and special music is being arranged for the program. All people of the community are favired to attend Buried In Bowie

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Green and son, Paul, were called to Bowie giving. Tuesday of last week when Mrs. Green's father, Robert Murphy,

Mrs. V. E. Lane and son of follows Wichita Falls are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wall, this week,

Notice of Meeting



Teague-Carpenter Post No. 229

The regular meeting of the American Legion will be Monday night, November 25. All-members are urged to be pres-ent, as very important business will be discussed.

C. J. REESE,

Post Commander.

Is Installed In Texas Theatre

New Equipment

Clyde E. Williams, owner of the Texas Theatre, announces this week that he has installed the very latest design in Western Electric sound equipment, complete with speakers and amplifiers. The installation was made Tuesday, after months of hair-pulling and waiting on delivery, which had been promised for September 1.

Also installed Tuesday was a new projection machine, and a new screen is expected to be delivered within the next two

These improvements make the Texas literate one of the best in this section of the country, and one of which the citizens of Knox City can be proud.

"We will make every effort to obtain the latest and best in motion pictures for your entertainment," Mr. Williams said Tuesday. "We want to thank our patrons for their indulgence while we were forced to operate with faulty equipment, and invite them to come and judge for themselves the improvements that have been made.

Agriculture Teachers Attend Regional Meet In Lubbock

The Knox County Veterans Vocational Agriculture teachers Mr. St. Clair, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Penick and J. A. Jolly, Co-ordinator attended a a meeting in Lub bock last week for all vocation al agriculture teachers in thi

Several important matters wer iscussed at the meeting. It was Top interest of the football pointed out that the main ob-season centers on the game Fri- jective of the Agriculture pro day night on the local gridiron gram is to re-establish the vet eran on a family-size farm, and between the two unbeaten lead-ers of their digricts, Knox City to give him the newest proven

> pendent farmer, able to compete November 14 on the North Side ble to vote in this election. This in the agriculture field on an field.

Board who determine the eligibility of each veteran going in to the agriculture program. This needed by each veteran on his farm. The committee is composed of Claude Richardson, Clay Grove, August Schumacher, Ben Hunt, Ted Russell and Jake Cure. Any veteran planning to take up the committeeman in their respective community for quali- ly stopped. fications and advice

Saturday Named Sister Kenny Day In Texas

AUSTIN (Spl.) - Saturday, November 23, has been designated Sister Kenny Day in Texas, munity are invited to attend the service of malse and thanksin a proclamation issued here today by Governor Coke R. Stevenson. Campaigns now being conducted in more than 150 heart attack.

Mr. Murphy was founder and publisher of the weekly newspaper, The Bowie News, for 20 years until his retirement ten years ago.

Mr. Green and Paul returned to Knox City Thursday, while Mrs. Green remained for longer of the cording to Hoyle H. Sullins, Special Agent of the Department of Commerce, Cotton ginned to date this conditions. counties will put forth special efforts to complete their county quotas on this day and make their reports to State Headquar ters at the Driskill Hotel in Aus-

tin, it was announced by Geo. Francisco, Jr., of Houston, Chairman of the Texas Chapter, Sister Elizabeth Kenny Infan-

Cotton ginned to date this nounced the Texas quota as senson at the local gins is as \$150,000. These funds will be used in training technicians and Bratos Valley 710 building up a rund What Cotton Growers Co-Op 1298 be used in establishing a Ken-Knox City Gin 1008 ny clinic in Texas where the Kenny method of treating polic. the most successful yet known,

M. Armstrong Nevember 18 at 8:00 delock.

A lurkey dinner was served butto, style from a lace laid table, with an arrangement of seasonal flowers used as the centerpiece.

Following dinner, games of bridge were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Graham this week are their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham of San Antonio. Mr. Graham received his discharge from the Army Medical Corps last week, while Mrs. Graham was discharged from the WAC in May.

Farmer-Committeemen To Be Voted Upon This Year By Mail

Army To Accept Partially Disabled Combat Veterans

It was announced today by Sgt. James Hendrick, of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station at Childress, that the War Department has authorized the enlistment in the Regular Army of partially disabled combat vet-erans of World Dar II who are trained in certain criticallyneeded skills and who meet the eligibility requirements.

The term of enlistments for these applicants will be for a period of three years and if enlisted before the 31st of January, 1947, will be enlisted in the grade held at the time of discharge.

Sgt. Hendrick has a list of over 100 critically needed specialties that are open to the combat wounded for re-enlistment, and he urges all men who are at all interested in coming back in the Army under the new directive to contact him immediately, because the Fourth Army only has a quota of 500 to reach and that quota cannot be exceeded without specific permission from the War Department.

Greyhounds Limp Home, But With Winning Score

in the season, the Greyhounds the 1946 Agricultural Conservafound themselves trailing by a tion program or the Sugar Proscore of 8-0 early in the game gram or any person who has a played between North Side and contract with the Federal Crop the Hounds Thursday night, Insurance Corporation is eligi-

to turn on the steam. With Jack being carried out. The wife and Robinson each one touch-down, this lead was overcome Vance said that the voting favor of Knox City.

affecting the eye. Ken returned men for 1947. to school Monday morning. Jack Teaff's shoulder, after having been set in Vernon, was x-rayed at the Knox City Clinic Friday morning and the x-rays showed no broken bones. Jimmie Rob inson suffered a badly bruised knee but will be able to play in the game Friday night.

Club Entertained With Book Review

Members of the 1946 Study Club were entertained with a ed the Stamford District Mis-Thanksgiving tea and Book Review Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 Monday. o'clock at the Methodist church. MR. AND MRS. CAMSTRONG.

ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUB

Members of the Monday Night
Bridge Club were intertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. At Mrs. Armstrong Molamber 18 at 8:00 o'clock.

Ithe most successful yet known, o'clock at the Methodist church, will be available to all victims. The picture, "Sister Kenny," day gave an excellent review of the book, "Pavillion of Women," written by Pearl S. Buck. In keeping with the review, Mrs. Broach was dressed in an authorities the first week in December.

The program directed by the

The program, directed by the Music Committee, was enjoyed by the members and guests. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Carpenter sang Mrs. L. W. Graham this week "Bless This House," and Mrs. are their nephew and wife, Mr. Ross Griffith sang "Because of

Thy Great Bounty."

Guests included members of the Knox City Study Club, and hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. J. O. Hamm, Mrs. Rip Collins and Mrs. T. E. Holcomb.

This year Texas farmers will have an opportunity to vote for farmer - committeemen in all Texas communities by mail, B. F. Vance, State PMA Director at College Station, announced this week. The election will be conducted during the period Nov. 18 to Dec. 14.

Official ballots will be sent to each eligible voter, Vance ex-plained. On this ballot, there will appear the name of one candidate for each position who was selected by a nominating committee of farmers in the community, and also space for the farmer so write in the name of any farmer he wants to represent him as community committeeman if he does not want to vote for the nominee. Each farmer will vote for three regular members of the community committee and two alternate members.

At the same time, voters will elect a delegate and an alternate delegate to represent thir community at the county conventions. At that county convention the delegates from all the communities within the county will elect three farmers to serve as the County Conservation Committee for 1947. Delegates may not be the same persons selected as committeemen.

The ballots are to be sealed, secret ballots, Vance said. Voters may mail the ballots to their county ACA office, or bring them to the ACA office and place them in the ballot box in person, or they may take them to the polling place in the com-munity on the day set for the election in that community.

Any person participating in includes owners, operators, and Realizing North Side, meant tenants on farms where the conbusiness, the Greyhounds began servation or sugar program is Teaff turning in two touchdowns every eligible voter is also eliand two extra points, Bob Ed- gible to vote. Any eligible voter wards two touchdowns, Bob who does not receive a ballot Hackfield one touchdown and may secure one by calling at committee also passes on tools five extra points, and Buckley the ACA office or may go to the

Vance said that the voting and the final score was 49-20 in procedure was changed to assure a greater participation in The North Side team, playing the elections, so that the men by eleven man rules, was con- who are elected truly represent agriculture training should see fusing to the Greyhounds but the choice of the farmers of the was soon diagnosed and proper- community. He stresses the point of electing men with good Lady Luck frowned on the judgment to the committeeman Greyhounds during the game. jobs. He explained that farmers After five years of playing and elected as committeemen will with only one broken bone, the be called on during the year to Hounds suffered three injuries perform many responsible duwhich might have proven seri- ties. They will make important ous but at last reports none are decisions about soil conservapermanent injuries. Ken Clonts, tion, about crop adjustments, after being stepped on in the about government price supports face, received an eye injury and other federal programs. He which necessitated his remain- urged that every eligible voter ing in the Vernon Hospital for cast his ballot, and give his 24 hours, but since has proved support to the men he wants to to be only a flesh wound not represent him as his committee-

SINGING TO BE HELD IN LYNN TANKERSLEY HOME

The regular Sunday Singing will be held Sunday Afternoon, November 24 at 2:30 o'clock, in the Lynn Tankersley home.

Everyone who enjoys good singing is welcome to attend.

Rev. and Mrs. V. N. Hender-son, Mrs. L. W. Graham, Mrs. Cecil Gregory, Mrs. C. C. Hoge and Mrs. T. S. Edwards attendsionary Institute in Stamford

The Weather

Observation by Horace Finley Daily Temperatures High Law 59



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Man About Town:

Russian delegates are privately stating that if the veto power of the Big 4 is cancelled, Russia will take it on the lam for home. . . . It will be denied, but the British foreign office is using heavy pressure (politically) on American delegates -to play ball with British policyor else, . . . Those who have suffered from Bilbo's cussedness will be overjayed to learn that he is in agony. Can't, we hear, ever again flibuster, Might kill him if he tries. Can hardly whisper, too, without something like a stiletto cutting his throat . . . A guy on the coast who does a column called "Pikes Peek" is threatening to sue Earl Wilson for titling his comical book that way. That's what comes from writing books. . . And why write books? They invariably show up in Broadway drug store windows (on sale for 19c) a few months later. A certain syndicate is letting columnraiders take all they want for their alleged books. . . . Then, next year, demand an accounting and royalties from their publishers at \$1 per

New York Novelette: She had been his woman for years. . . . She had him well-trained, too.

Frixample: If she felt he was neglecting her not phoning or seeing her often enough), she got immediate action with her "system." . . She'd dial his number-wait for the phone to ring once, then hang up. . Thus saving her pride by not meant, and he would call right back. . . . This system, however, was her undoing. . . .

When she started two-timing him, some of his pals heard about it but didn't want to wound him by informing him directly. . . Second one 2 a. m., one of them dialed his number-let it ring once-and bung up. . . . Our Hero imme-diately phoned her. . . A man's verce answered. . . . And That (as Confucius used to say) Was

Harvard (as the ideal Republican-scale down the budget to 32 billion didute) has brought many favordidute) has brought many lavor able replies. In China Patrick duction and allowing for a sub-Burley is supposed to have told stantial retirement of the national year, it was predicted. The canned debt of 262 billion dollars at the fruit pack will total 15 million in 1945.

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Desnite Selection and allowing for a sub-stantial retirement of the national year, it was predicted. The canned debt of 262 billion dollars at the fruit pack will total 15 million in 1945. Stilwell returned a More to Do broken man and so was his heart. trols will be scuttled by the new new GOP congress. congress, whether it is Repub or Briefly, others included terminat-Dem. . . . Whisky interests on De-cember 1 will up the price on to restrict government by execustraight Bourbon \$22 to \$25 more tive decree; widening management's seen decided yet.

B'way Wiseguy: We know a kid whose mother thinks he'll become president, but his father hopes he'll amount to see

A woundal bigger than the Gura son case is brewing. Somebody a powder after a big pay-offold made. . . An air-purifier is to hit the market soon. It should make fight arenas and night spots breathable . . . The Tass agency (the Russians) and a Chicago gazette's offices at Lake Success are the only press staffs with locks on their . . . Pat O'Brien, the star, tells chums "no more producing." Learned his lesson with "Crackup. . When the chaplain at Lakehurst naval station the's a red-hot Republicans were expected to adsouthpaw hurler) joined the officers' bowling team there, they promptly changed the name of the team from Bardies" to "Holy-Rollers." Since the N. Y. recreation committee closed, they report that it is

impossible to get theater seats for Vets well enough to leave hospital beds for relaxation. Showmen oughts be ashamed

Quotation Marksmanship: G. De Manpassant: She wept like a gutter on a rainy day . . . Sinclair Lewis: A smile like an airy pai on the arm. . . J. K. Jerome: bileness and kinses, to be sweet, must be stalen. . . . O. Wilde: Women are meant to be loved, not to be enderstood. . . L. Monigom-ery: Man doesn't see all the facts, but just the portion that comes through the filter of his prejudice. . . H. Youngman: She was an old maid, waiting for sameone is harmen. for someone to happen. James Whitcomb Riley: Good ideas are great warriors.

Liquor distillers hear that all federal restrictions (concerning grain LIVESTOCK: within 45 days. One of the biggest state department execs 25,872 breeding soimals of all chinks Great Britain will eventual. States from countries abroad the

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Tax Cut Tops GOP Legislative Program; States Vote Labor Curbs; Foreign Trade at Peak

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these galamas, they the those of



Almost a year and a half after the end of the conflict, Germans continue to feel the tragic effects of the war. Caffying all their earth-ly possessions with them, these Germans return to battered homeland of from Denmark, whence they fied before allies armies.

CONGRESS:

Act Fast

(Rep., Minn.) revealed that he control.

pare or eliminate excise taxes on a cut. long list of consumer goods, including jewelry, furs, cosmetics CANNED GOODS:

Republican intentions to slash Big Packs taxes ran counter to President Tru-man's position to maintain high levies to balance next year's budget vegetables through the coming year lopping off unnecessary expendi-A newsmag's boom for Conant of Knutson said, the GOP hopes to ket institute in Chicago declared.

Reduction in taxation was only Insiders hear that rent con- one of the many issues facing the

per gane. Raises on others have not rights under the national labor relations act and providing for impartial administration of the law.



Senator Vandenberg (left), Representative Martin (center) and Senator Taft.

store free enterprise, and formu lation of a farm program adjusted to postwar conditions. In the field of foreign affairs,

here to the current bi-partisan policy mapped by the administration the help of Senator Vandenherg (Rep., Mich.) as representa-tive of the GOP congressional bloc-

Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts was scheduled to take over speakership of the house, with Senator Vandenberg of Michigan becoming president pro tem of the upper house and Secutor Taft of Ohio, majority leader.

Sook Unity

As the Republican avalanche set up a Republican congress during a seas trade, commercial exports have the atrocities practiced by less hu-Democratic administration, liberal Democratic leaders called upon President Truman to resign in favor of a GOP nominee to assure harmany in the forthcoming session,

Remembering the unhappy results of previous divisions of legislative executive fower between the two parties, when solution of pressing problems gave way to indecisive bickering and both sides maneu-vered for political advantage, Senator Fulbright (Dem., Ark) was the first to call upon Mr. Truman to

thinks Great Britain will eventually run out on us and team up with Bursia. . Against whom—Nica-Horses admitted from foreign countries totaled 116; cattle. 21.482; sheep, 2,062; swine, 647; and dogs. Instead of thorobreds they will ages. Instead of thorobreds they will ages. Texas quarter steeds. (These are small horses that run quarter mostly dairy breeds, increasing the

give way to GOP nominee. He cluded from certain strategic censtitutional mendment which would

would move for a 20 per cent cut in personal income taxes as soon as the 80th congress assembles January 5.

Marshall Kield, crusading New Deal publisher, joined Fulbright in asking President Truman to step down. By turning the job over to In addition, Knutson said that the the GOP, Field said, the Republiing majority member, will open national program, sand the issues peace, hearings sometime in February to in the 1948 election would be clear

estimated at 40 billion dollars. By as a result of heavy packs in 1946, trade spokesmen attending the ninth tures and trimming the payroll, annual convention of the Super-mar-

Over 190 million cases of canned vegetables will be produced this year compared with 163 million last

mpared with 40 million in 1945).
Despite adequate supplies of frozen foods, distribution has been COAL: ing space, a large carryover from Study Demands last year and a shortage of refriger. Company spokesment ator cars equipped for low temperatures, it was said.

Vote Laber Regulation

Four states, including a heavy-Industrial region, reflected popular sentiment for regulatory labor legislation in the face of the growing strength of unions in the economic pattern of the

By heavy majority votes, Nebraska and South Dakota adopted constitutional amendments banning the closed shop, which requires all employees of a shop to join the prevailing union. Arizona passed the same law but by a closer vote.

Despite the dominant position of labor in industrial Massacho serts, the electorate voted to require unions to make public their financial records, with sod, 827 for and 227,307 against. In all cases, organized labor fought

FOREIGN TRADE: Near Peak

Spurred by U. S. loans, foreign Helped PW's countries, seeking material for reconstruction of war ravaged economies or faitilling pent-up demand of anese. war scarce goods, promise to buy In the midst of minor war crimes more from Uncle Sam in 1946 than trials in Yokobama, allied supreme

world sharing in our expanded overbeen running two to three times man commandants. above the volume of the late '30's. Of total exports of approximately in a PW encamponent at Hako-date after high Japanese authorities and will finance 35 per cent or 2.8

per cent more; continental Euro, from natural causes were afforded to negotiation' -- puts blame on the United Kingdom, 50 per cent

Find Real Shell Shock

Real "shell shock"-s "ristlyrly are condition—has been found by army medical officers. It is a mental and physical condition due to the effect of blast on the brain.

in World War I, practically every neuropsychiatric case re-suiting from combat was labeled "shell shack" until it was dis-covered that many such cases

FARM INCOME:

Slight Dip

Gross farm income will dip only 8 per cent in 1947 under this year's mark of 27 billion dollars but high-er operating costs will trim oper-ators' net return, the bureau of agri-

enitural economics declared.

Production expenses for 1947 are expected to be 2% times as large as in 1938 but nearly half again as big as in 1920. The agency based its projection on souring costs of all production items, including labor and purchased feeds. As a result, net peeme may dip 10 to 15 per cent fall of 1919 or the early part of

Estimated gross farm income of 27 billion dollars for this year was upon actual receipts of \$13. 918,000,000 during the first eight months. Buring this period, \$7,854. 000,000 was derived from meat, poultry and dairy products; \$5,312,000. government payments. The latter are expected to pass the 1839 peak

PACIFIC:

To Retain Bases

In proposing . U. S. trusteeship for strategic Pacific bases under the United Nations, President Truman provided for substantial American control of these areas for any agree-

While nominally subjecting the II. S. to U. N. authority in fortify-ing abeliases and developing the political and economic life of the inabitants, Mr. Truman stipulated that U. N. inspectors could be ex-

By providing for ultimate U. S. divided legislative and executive demands for effective American con- France." army and navy had held out for outright possession of the bases, but Mr. Truman overrode this position to adopt the department of American stores. state's recommendation for a nomways and means committee, which cans would be charged with full inal U. N. trusteeship to express he is scheduled to head as the nank-responsibility for development of a American co-operation for world

Although maintaining military and political control over the bases, the U. S. would grant all other mem-bers of the U. N. equal trade and commercial rights.

Good System to Follow

Then the administrative When the administrative and budgetary committee of the U.N. assessed the U.S. 40.29 per cent of the annual costs of the international organisation on the basis of per capita income, U.S. Delegate V andenberg protested. If the American economic system is so good as to provide its peuple with 50 per cent of total world income, he said, then other nations usualed do well to adopt it. Britain was assessed 10.5 per cent and Russis h per cent.

Company spokesmen were quick Mine Workers as threatening the future of the industry against the increasing competition of gas and oil. Thile the government presently is running the pits, private interests were thinking of their position when

Declaring that " . . Mr. Lewis is going to price his boys right out on the street," company spokesmen ridiculed the idea that a reduction of the work week from six to five days would lower operating costs and permit the operators to pay a 25 cent an hour raise. Under the contract, miners were poid \$1.76% cents an hour, with overtime ing a survey of churches in an at-

rates beyond 35 hours. White the operators While the operators remained age, skeptical UMW economists figured Headlines on August 16, 1919. that a shorter work week would trim don't seem out of place today. "Diproduction costs from 20 to 70 cents rector General of Railroads Hines a tank with an average saving of 45 sees danger of coal gouging. Caucents. Since miners dig from four tions senate that rumors on short-to five tons of coal daily, the saving age may pave way for price adof \$2 per day would cover the con- vance."

JARAN:

Like everywhere else, there are good as well as had among the Jap-

in the banner export years of 1919 headquarters revealed that Lt. Col. Chigeo Emoto's treatment of U. S., With practically all areas of the British and Dutch war prisoners "stood out fike a beacon" against

Relieving Col. Toshio Hatakayama death rate at the site, Ernoto quick-Indicative of the heavy overseas ly set things in order. Beatings were Workers' strike closed all bitumibusiness. Canada is buying almost banned. Food allotments were in nous coal mines and produced a 200 per cent more than before the creased. PW's were worked only news story headed "Lewis which

Praising Emoto, Pit's exclaimed: "He brightened our lives."

TIRES:

More than 99 per cent of the nation's total passenger tire output is going to American motorists, with

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

WASHINGTON. -- If you think times are tough today, drop in at the public library and ask for the back files of any newspaper for the 1920. That period was just about as tong after World War I as we now are from World War II and the teadlines are amazingly similar.

In fact, with the mere change of s few names, a glance at 1919-20 seadlines would almost convince you that you were reading the news papers of today.

We were having the same troubles with Russia then... only a little worse, with American troops in Siberia and Murmanek. The northern Adriatic, as now, was the chief bone of contention at the Paris peace conference. Only it was Finme instead of Trieste which caused riots in the streets of Rome and

Jews Manacred, Robbed by was another tragic but familiar headline. "Foresees Jewish. state in Palestine. Judge Julian Mack tells of strocities and asks SCALL migration to Jewish home-

"Pershing denies large quantities. of war goods destroyed in France." Hardly had the election din at-tending the Republican landslide dential election if the two parties President sought to satisfy service tent soldiers were overcharged in demands for effective American con-trol over the areas. At first, the criticized for offering \$4,000,000 worth of fabrics for sale at pub-"Sergeants arrest ed in Paris charged with theft of

> When it came to strikes, race riots and soaring prices, the domestic scene of 1919 was even more alarming. Labor troubles caused far more bloodshed. The alleged Communist menace was much worse.

May day celebrations in Chicago, leveland, Boston and New York produced riots, "citizens' armies' and an untold number of skull and political fractures.

By July 6, 1919, the army stood at 704,845, with 235,000 of these in Europe. Eight months later when the Junkers and German army seized power in Berlin, forcing the Ebert government to fee to Dresden, the American army of occupation totaled a nervous 18,000.

Meanwhile, the war department was recommending a universal military training program of three months for all 18-year-olds-more or less as today.

Unchecked by governmental pleas and voluntary programs, prices spiraled. Shoes were three times to hit at John L. Lewis new wage their prewar price and women's stockings were offered at "2-\$25 Coffee prices jumped 7 a pair." cents a pound and, although the government declared 11 cents a pound a fair price for sugar, it was selling for 30 cents within a year, the properties are returned to per cent more than six years ago." Your now costs N. Y. residents &d. announced the New York Times.

strike" in 1920, with promi society women feeding families on a dollar a do their husbands were overalls to their Broadway of fices, changed the trend. New York clergymen wife mak-

tempt to ease the housing short-

of \$2 per day would cover the con-templated wage increase, they said, mans as war offenders." "Amendments to food control act supported and fought before congress committees."

All this and prohibition too. "Thousands return to Europe, biaming prohibition here."

Not only were there strikes, bu also there were the same, familiar strikes. Telegraph and telephone workers, maritime and a sizel strike lasting into the fourth month

... Omaha faced a general strike. ... In the spring of 1919, 18.000 men were locked out of the Willys-Overland plant in Toledo, a strike committee controlled Winnipeg and police were using machine guns Connecticut strike riots.

war; Latin American countries 300 the required hours. Impates dying says mines' demands are 'subject operators."

No, history is just the same, History always repeats after a war.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Gordon Clapp, who succeeds De-vid Liltenthal as head of TVA, has export markets receiving less than one per cent of the lotal outputindiger of the 41,451,335 parsenger car tires produced between January 1 and August 21.

Built of factory shipments were resid as replacements during the eight-month period, mater than in the logistry received 5,87,122 units for nutsing a man from the residuance of raising a man from the racks when he does a good job, rather than handling McKellar political plans are larger to look for the residuance of the receiving less than the side of your produce of raising a man from the racks when he does a good job, rather than handling McKellar political plans are produced to the reveal than the side of your produced to the revealutionary practice of raising a man from the racks when he does a good job, rather than handling McKellar political plans to the revealutionary practice of raising a man from the racks when he does a good job, rather than handling McKellar political plans to the revealutionary practice of raising a man from the racks when he does a good job, rather than handling McKellar political plans to the revealutionary practice of raising a man from the racks when he does a good job, rather than handling McKellar political plans to the revealutionary practice of raising a man from the racks when he does a good job, rather than handling McKellar political plans to the revealutionary practice of raising a man from the racks when he does a good job, rather than handling McKellar political plans to the revealutionary practice of raising a man from the racks when he does a good job, rather than handling McKellar political plans to the revealutionary practice of raising a man from the racks when he does a good job, rather than handling McKellar political plans the received than h

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by a hydraulic system. arms are attached on each of the caterpillar, and are cted by a strong steel. This blade is forced into und from 8 inches to 18 een the two steel arms. Mr. Hamilton is having the

ind in the same manner as if interest to farmers.) were plowing it. It is beed he will be very success In killing the mesquites and

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ashcroft, w living in Stamford, were and the issuance of preference visiting friends here Sunday.

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Other War Jobs

AAA committeemen have been well qualified to handle war well qualified to handle war-time distribution of scarce items. a knowledge of the approximate amounts of material which could Supt. and Mrs. T. E. Holcomb be made available to the county and of the amount needed by farmers in the county has me in Ft. Worth Saturday. orm needs should be filled first AAA committees have assisted ormer residents of Knox City in the approval of applications grams.

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pear in this newspaner on the need for soil conservation, the amount of soil conservation being carried out, croatinsurance, commodity to a ns, marketing quotas, and other programs of interest to farmers.)

Local committees worked with other agencies of Government of Government of Committees agencies agencies of Committees agencies age

trues, and tractor tires, gasoline area to ald in harvesting, and fuel oil, where they would contribute most to necessary farm transportation and food Influenza Season production. Committee assistance was terminated on July 1, Is Here Again 1945, when the Office of Defense Transportation and the Office of Price Administration took

Help also was given farmers fertilizers; to procure plant-bed cloth for tobacco and other crops in designated areas; to procure and distribute brick of critical areas for construction of flues and firebacks for a tring tobactor; to distribute hames and gyptim; to locate and procure used erative factors are essential to

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TERNATIONAL NEWS AS IT HAPPENS

protein set-asides were disconhay drying equipment, and light tinued in February, 1945, short-plants were scarce items for ages developed from time to farm use throughout most of time in critical areas through- and M. College. Lumber was used more out the Nation, Regular trade

Committees assisted in the in routing custom combines distribution of available trucks, through the Great Plains wheat

AUSTIN. - Reports coming in from various sections of the over all functions of their pro- state indicate that the number influenza cases appears to be increasing with the fall sea to obtain copper wire, utility son, and during the past week connections, ammunition, and 930 cases were reported in Tex-

sum; to locate and procure used erative factors are essential to nternal-combustion engines; to victims of this disease; first, to inform farmers on priority as. call the family physician at once when suspicious symptoms appear, and second, to take it easy for a reasonable length of time after the acute stage has subsided. to supervise the distribution of

"It is essential to realize that influenza, no matter how mild the attack, calls for a period of convalescence, because serious complications can occur if this important fact is ignored," Dr. Cox said. "Influenza is not mass controllable. However, those per sons who maintain the highest possible health level at all times, increasing their resist ance to communicable disease germs, will have a protective advantage over those more care less persons who continually abuse their health."

The State Health Officer declared that living by the laws nature, getting plenty of sleep, July exercise in the open and good personal hygiene offers the best known bulwark against all respiratory diseases and added that aveiding habits of any and all kinds detrimental to maximum well being is a wise course to take in the pursuit of good health.

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returned Friday from College Station where they visited their son, John H., Jr., student in A.

Rudolph Hackfield, Dr. T. S. Edwards, Dr. R. C. Edwards, Henry Jones and LeRoy Stubbs are spending the week deer

Mrs. S. M. Clonts spent several days in Lubbock visiting her son, Sam Emory, who is a student in Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moss spent Sunday in Haskell visiting friends and relatives.

Guire had as their guests last week their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mc Kay of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Egan were transacting business in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Almanrode and Mrs. M. A. Horton were Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Horton of Meadow, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vaught of Lubbock; Mrs. Grace Humphries of Oklahoma City; Mrs. L. S. Partridge of Gainesville, and Miss Barbara Jane Almanrode, student in McMurry College in

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Mrs. Dee McStay and s Johnnie, of Vernon, spent Wed-nesday night and Thursday with her sisters, Mrs. A. M. Arm-strong and Mrs. Jack Spikes.

Sam White and Lee Wamp-ler spent the week-end fishing on Devil's River.

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of hearing veterans, action to an announcement by medical director this week.

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argains comes to you through friends and neighbors in this

Utilitie

There are already 36,000 vet-erans of World War II who are ear casualties. About 12,000 vet-erans of World War I are still receiving compensation because of deafness. VA anticipates that be in direct supervision of there will be about 300,000 vet-program. Dr. Canfield was erans in need of attention due to impaired hearing, within the next 20 years.

Special rehabilitation centers for the deaf and hard of hearing will be set up throughout the country at strategic locations. Here, veterans will be trained and provided with the latest in hearing devices,

Veterans who wish to assign their terminal leave bonds to the Veterans Administration as payment on their GI insurance should get the necessary assignment forms from the nearest VA office.

Although VA does not issue the terminal leave bonds, under the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946, the law authorized VA to accept the bonds as insurance payments.

When a bond is used for insurance premium payments it must be assigned in its entirety. VA said. Any balance above tomarily scheduled. It will not include occasional overtime bethe desired payment will be yound the standard work period credited to the veteran's ac of the establishment. count and will be used to pay future premiums unless otherwise requested.

Questions and Answers

have to report money he earns of my income? through overtime work?

Yot the judges admit it wasn't just because Bert had the finest ears of corn. He knew how to dis-

"Trimmings" sure make a differ-once no matter what you're offer-ing—or Andy Botkin, keeper of the Garden Tavern, well knows. Andy doesn't just sell good beer. He sells it in a place that's clean and attrac-tive... in nice surroundings that

them: neatly arranged, with susks cleanly trimmed, and the white and spotless.

Director of VA Non



Miss Dorothy V. Wheeler, above, re-cently was named director of the Vet-erans Administration's nursing service. Former executive secretary of the New York City Nursing Council, Miss Wheeler, a native of Kansas, attended gollege in St. Louis, Mo., and Columbus, Ohio.

Q. I am taking training under the G. I. Bill and am working at night for which I receive the usual 10 per cent differen-Questions and Answers tial. Do I have to report this dif-Q. Does a veteran who is go- ferential to the Veterans Ading to school under the G. I. Bill ministration in making a report

A. Yes. Both the base pay and A. The veteran must report the 10 per cent differential will those wages received for the be included as wages in deterstandard work period of the es- mining the rate of subsistence tablishment where he is employ- allowance payable and accorded, including overtime work cus- ingly must be reported by the

belong with the enjoyment of a

And Andy, of course, is a whole-hearted supporter of "Self Regu-lation." That's the system by which

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selling beer are clean and orderly. From where I sit, people like Andy also rate a "First prise." Not

just for the quality of the product -but for the "trimmings" too.

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mselves make sure that taverns

ome beverage of moderation

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Why Bert Won

First Prize

veteran and the employer.

Q. Can my subsistence payments be apportioned in event my wife and I decide to separ-

A. Yes. The subsistence al lowance is subject to apportion-ment on the basis of 70 per cent to the veteran and 30 per cent for the wife. Further apportionment may be made in the case of children.

A. Yes. A leave of absence may

Q. Will subsistence allowance eran?

sidered as pursuing his course of vocational rehabilitation and will be paid accordingly.

Q. If the lender demands se

curity, can Luse the bonds I get for my terminal leave as se-curity for a G. I. Loan?

A. No. Q. I am a totally disabled veteran and rated as in need of regular aid and attendance. Can I use my wife or daughter as an attendant?

A. It is not necessary for a

Q. Does the veteran's right to obtain government guaranty or

A. That will depend upon the

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Q. Is a veteran following a course of vocational training entitled to a vacation during the time he is in training?

be granted but not to exceed 30 days in any consecutive 12 months.

be reduced during the leave of absence or vacation of the vet-A. No. The veteran will be con-

veteran who is so rated to hire an outside person to attend him. He would receive the increased amount irrespective of who attends him.

insurance on loans continue indefinitely?

A. No, but guaranty or insurance may be had when obtaining a loan if within 10 years from the officially declared termination of World War II, so the right will continue for a long

Q. What will happen if loan payments are not made?

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terms of the loan, the attitude of the lender and the laws of the State where the veteran and security are located. If payments are not made when due the loan is in default and the lender may take such action as is provided in the loan agree ment and is permitted by the State Law and by the regulations for guaranty and insurance

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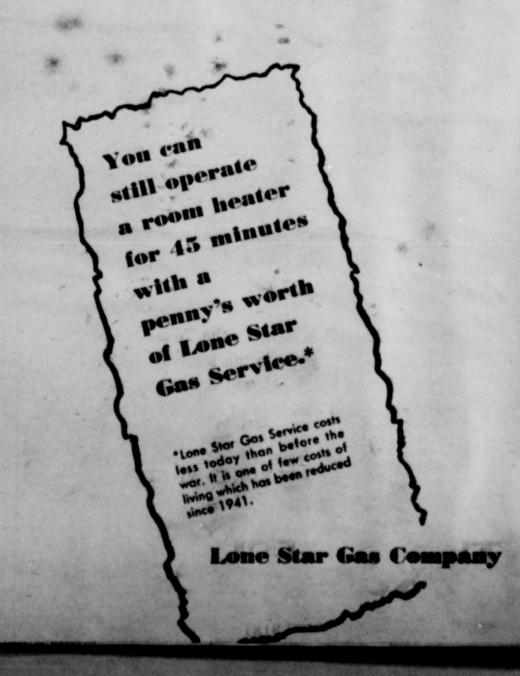
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Thursday night most of the

Everyone enjoyed the game and

singing on the bus, but we were

Monday night the pep squad

attended the game between the

and were very proud of the fu-

to game this Friday night with

The Home Ec II girls have

started on their interior decora-

tion. We plan to make a model

• Home Ec News

able to buy curtains.

Becky - R. P.

· Doghouse

Bill Lain was really in the groove with Mary Bea the other night at the Sadie Hawkins par-

Bobby Joc, you and Margarel sure took a long walk when we played a walking game.

Roxana is kinda sore because Mary Bea beat her to asking Bill Lain to the party. Although I think she and Roland Willis had an exceptionally good time.

Willie Baker, Carol Finley, Le-Roy Ressell, Mable Edwards, Side where the Greyhounds Tommie Montandon and Mona played the North Side Indians. Schofield had a good time, so

Virginia Buckley has a crush very tired and sleepy the next on a certain Caussey boy. The day room is there for a development

Jack Teaff was not going to play football at Vernon until a girl talked him into it. Result dislocated shoulder.

Paul Green saw some nice ture Greyhounds. scenery at Bowie. The scenery We are all looking forward to was in skirts.

This is a hint to the Room Dickens. This is predicted to be We all want our banquet early season, so be sure to be there. this year before we lose the old football spirit-say in December

• Pep Squad Report

The pep squad girls gave a house if possible. We will fin Sadie Hawkins Day party Wed. ish our dresses as soon as posnesday night. It was fun to see sible. They are really cute. who the girls invited and here We hope that all of the girls get their dues in so we will be

Clara Dean - Rudy.

Hardin - Simmons Homecoming To Be November 22

ARILENE. - Two dates of importance on the Hardin-Simmons university calendar have been announced by President Homecoming Day celebration for ex-students, and the last Border conference football tilt of the season, when the Texas Tech Red Raiders journey Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, on

Homecoming day has been set for November 22, when the old rivalry between the H-SU girl bands, and following, at 6 Cowboys and the Howard Payne p. m., an old-fashioned barbe-During the Homecoming activi- Frances Hall. Yellow Jackets will be renewed. in charge of registration, and Jim Jennings and Dallas Mur. Thanksgiving holidays. phy, Abilene ex-students, will act as co-chairmen of the reception committee.

Congressman George Mahon, ed when they left. ex 24, featured on the program. Mahon secured his B. A. de-

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gree from Simmons university in 1924 and his M. A. from the University of Texas in 1925. The following summer he studied at the University of Minnesota and then began law practice at Colorado City. Since 1935 Mahon has represented the 19th Texas

Congressional district. Mrs. Currin has recently open Rupert N. Richardson. They are ed a private atudio in Wichita Falls. While studying in New York she made recordings and sang with Robert Shaw's group on CBS and NBC networks. She to Abilene to clash with the has also appeared on WINS and WYNC as soloist.

Friday afternoon at 5:30 a joint concert will be presented by the H-SU Cowboy and Cowque will be held behind Mary

The Texas Tech, H-SU gamties W. C. Ribble, professor of The Texas Tech, il SU game Sociology and Economics, will be will be played on Saturday afternoon, during the university's

Theda Moore Currin, ex 39, and ill. Mrs. Earp was much improv- hands of the defendant

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TO: PRESTON H. OLIPHINT, GREETING: You are commanded to ap-

pear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the twenty-third day of December, A. D. 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Knox County, at the Court House in Benjamin, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27th day of September, 1946, the file number of sald suit being No. 4482.

The names of the parties in said suit are: HELEN OLIPHINT as Plaintiff, and PRESTON H. OLIPHINT as Defendant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hull re- | The nature of said suit being turned Monday from Eastland substantially as follows, to-wit: A special program will be County where they spent the Suit for a divorce and for costs presented in the new Behrens week end with Mrs. Hull's sis- of suit, plaintiff alleging cruel chapel at 10:00 a. m., with ter, Mrs. Sallie B. Earp, who was and inhuman treatment at the

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smoke came pouring into the cab-in and rose above the tree-tops.

The crackling of the running flames

grew louder and spires of fire shot up and vanished in the curling

Mark tried again, He put forth

They'd think he had been overne by the smoke while he was

asleep and burned to a crisp, and nobody would know that he had al-

If the seigneur was really alive,

what about Broussac? Mark felt trapped. He was not fighting Father Lacombe, he was fighting all St. Victor, and he had always felt that from the beginning.

Again he fought furiously against his bonds are as a second se

his bonds, and again unsuccessful-

ly. The hut was filled with smoke

lungsful of it, and telt conscious-

Nat Page, down at the mill, watched the cloud of smoke slowly

thicken through the white mist that

had made St. Victor a phantom vil-

voices that called to one another

from doorway to doorway seemed

strange, since their owners were no

closeted with Hector Mackintosh,

the landlord, in a back room of the

a bottle of spirits upon the table between them, and at first sight you might have thought the two men

were drunk. It was only after another glance that it became evident

that they were not drunk-only

There was a fumbling at the door.

and Andre Galipeault, of the light

stake? Why should we die and our

families starve, because an outsid-

er comes into St. Victor to spy?

a spy. It may be that he was hor

orders? Monsieur Broussac.

Three Men Are Filled

With Fear and Horror

manded Alphonse Vitard.

against his, I tell you."

whispered Mackintosh.

"There are other priests to whom to make confession," mumbled Al-

phonse Vitard, "When one's own

life is at stake, and the well-being

of one's little ones, one has to fight.

chose that one man should die in place of all of us?"

tell you the whole thing should nev-

er have been covered up. We were

knave, to keep the money that was

raised from the seigneur's lands. I

"Where is he?" asked Andre.
"Listen!" Alphonse Vitard
grasped him by the shoulder. "Did

grasped him by the shoulder. "Did you see Horace Broussac's yacht steal into the harbor just before the fog shut down? Do you think he is going to stay and face the seigneur? I tell you he is going to get that girl to sail away with him."

pity Horace when the seigneur gets his hands on him."

'And Horace Broussae was a

"But the seigneur did not die."

threatened u. with the loss of our

should never see St. Victor again,

unless we did what he told us?

or at least, swore that we

shouted Andre.

from France?'

shaking with mortal fear.

of raw spirits and drained it.

Alphonse Vitard, the mayor, was

longer distinguishable.

ness going out in death.

Mark drew in great, gasping

lease of the seigniory.

But what about Madeleine?

decided to relinquish his

every effort of the muscles of his



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The Sweeping Tides by H.M.EGBERT W.N.U. SERVICE



Mack Darrell, young American lumber-man, is boss of a lumber camp near St. Victor, Canada. Nat Page is his assistant. Mark has fallen in love with Madame Madeleine Kinross, the young widow who owns the timberland. She returns his affection, but tells him that she believes her husband is etill alive, so that there is no hope of marriage. Her lawyer, Horace Broussac, also is a suitor. Brous-sac has made several cash offers to Mark to get out, the last for \$15,000. He tells Mark that he intends to marry Made-leine, to gain her property as well as herself. Mark visits the parish priest to try to learn the truth about Eric Kin-rous. The priest tells him simply "Madame Kinross is not for you."

CHAPTER VII

The lighthouse had just begun to flash its one-two, one-two of warn-ing through the night when Mark made his way along the natural bridge, and down the steps toward Madeleine's cottage.

He kept a sharp lookout for Andre Galipeault, but the old man was evidently in the lighthouse. And, in he twilight, Mark was knocking at Madeleine's door.

She came out, she stood holding the sides of the door, looking at Mark, her breath coming and going quickly.
"Madeleine!"

He took her hands in his, and still she stood looking at him, unresisting, her gray eyes luminous.

"I've been to see Father La-combe. I told him that I loved you. I thought it right to do so. I asked

I thought it right to do so. I asked him what happened on the ice-floe, and he refused to answer me."

"He will not answer me." said the girl. "They know—but I am not permitted to know what happened to my husband. When I said that he was still alive you thought me crazy. Now you under-

"But, if he is alive, where is he? Who knows?

"Those four know-Andre, Hector Mackintosh, Alphonse Vitard, and Father Lacombe. But I must never know. My husband is alive somewhere, I know, and insane as the result of his exposure. He was never quite sane. He would drink until a kind of devil took possession of him, then he would fight a dozen men at a time and beat them. He was the most adored and hated man on the lower St. Law

"I know he is living, mad, omewhere, and they will not tell "Madeleine, I love you!"

"Ah, what is the use of telling me nat? Do you not see my fate? I married the seigneur when I was fifteen because I was forced into it—and also because he fascinated me. I was proud to be chosen wife of the seigneur. And there was never any other woman in his life. He had always loved me. And there was my father's little proper-What could I do?

father Lacombe has told me that I must remain a widow all my days -I, who was married half-an-hour before the fleet sailed, and did not even know what marriage meant.

"Do you see, my friend? Do you see, my dear?" She laid her hand n Mark's face and stroked it gent-

er again?"
"We must try not to meet again."

"Then I shall give up my lease," said Mark.

She caught her breath sharply.
"Ah, but Horace Broussac? He believes in nothing. He laughs at
Father Lacombe. He wants me to marry him in Quebec, come back, defy them all. I am afraid of him. I have thought and thought, and I think that I shall go away. I have a cousin who is a sempstress in Quebec. She will take me in. cannot bear it any longer."

We Must Try Not To Meet Again'

She was weeping, weeping deso-lately in Mark's arms, and he bent They stood looking at each other

"Can't you speak to Father La-combe and find out whether your usband is really alive?" asked

Mark,
She shook her head. "He would not answer me," she said.
"Why not?"
"Because it would violate the secrets of the confessional."
"You mean that those three men have told him the truth? If that is the case, old Andre knows."
"Yes, Andre knows, but he has never told me a word. There was a time when I used to plead with him. Now I have learned enough to keep silent." to keep silent."
"I'll make him talk," said Mark

erimly.
"No,"

"There is nothing more to be said. Everything that could possibly be said has been said in the past five years. You must go, Mark, and we must try not to meet again."
"I'll give up the lease," said Mark

him, and their lips met. Then ark turned away toward the lidge. But not before he had seen afre Gelipeault standing at the hithouse entrance, a bitter sneer

good-by? Mark didn't care, for he seemed afire. Dense torrents of realized that he was through. St. Victor had got him down, with its secrecy, its furtiveness, its hugging of its own mysteries to its breast.

Bet what about Broussac? Mark didn't mind the ignominy of having to go to Broussac and accept his But he had promised to protect Madeleine against the lawyer. Now it seemed that he must abandon even this small dream. Yes, St. Victor had got him down, with its pertinacity, its dogged resolu-

It was fast growing dark as Mark ward his shack in the little clearing. The one-two flash of the lightwas growing clearer. There came the resonant bellow of the foghorn, and, looking back, Mark saw that one of the white mists was creeping up the St. Lawrence Even as he watched, it blotted out the lighthouse and the rocks, crept upward until the bridge disap-peared, began to envelop him with its clammy arms.

Mark hit the trail, groping through the mists toward his cabin On the morrow he would tell Nat that he had decided to relinquish



e Vitard, the mayor, was

his lease, write to his backers. least there would be a small but substantial profit coming to them. That night he would be glad of the solitude of the shack. That night he would fight out his battle alone.

He was almost at the shack when suddenly he saw the bearded face of Andre Galipeault rise out of a clump of bushes. At the same in stant he was conscious of a violent blow upon the back of the head He swung about, with flailing fists, to see two other men, unknown to him, standing over him, with clubs in their hands.

As Mark struck, Andre hit him from behind. The mist-wrapped scene began to swim before Mark's eyes, and he felt his knees begin to buckle. Fighting desperately, he was borne down, and once more a blow dropped upon his stunning

He fell, and everything went out in darkness; consciousness itself became extinct.

Mark Gives Up, and Awaits the End

Mark could not have been out for long. He came to, to find himself lying upon the floor of his cabin, his head aching dully from the blows he had received. He tried to move, and found that he was un able to do more than flex his fingers. For a while he lay still in sheet exhaustion, until a sudden flare of flame showed him that the bush around the cabin was on fire.

He tried to move his limbs again, and now discovered that he was tightly roped, so that all motion was practically impossible. His arms were fastened to his body at the wrists and elbows, his legs bound in a similar way, and he himself was bound to one of the corner uprights of the but.

The glare was growing bright-Torrents of smoke came pouring into the cabin. Through the entrance Mark could see a long line of fire running toward the bridge and sweeping in a wide curve about him.

With that he realized his predicament. One day more, and his announced determination to give up the lease would have meant security. Broussac, for some reason driven to this desperate course, had had him tied in the cabin, which would shortly be ablaze.

The ropes with which he was tied

The ropes with which he was tied would, of course, shrivel into ashes. There would be nothing to show that Mark had not been overcome by the smoke while he was asleep. He began to struggle desperately in his bonds, without the least result. Try as he might, he could not move a limb. At last he gave up the fight and lay, panting.

ruin everything. Horace is too clev-er for you and me." "Aye, but the seigneur, the seigneur! God pity Horace Brousse if the seigneur gets his hands on

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PAUL IN ATHENS AND CORINTH

body. Once the ropes LESSON TEXT-Acts 17:22-28a; 18: seemed to slip, but they grew tight 4: I Corinthians 1:22-25.
MEMORY SELECTION -- For other again. And it was growing insur-ferably hot inside the cabin. The feundation can ne man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ.—I Corinthians 3:11. surge of smoke was stifling. Mark gasped as he tried to draw his

History repeats itself, in spiritual things as well as in secular events The experiences of Paul at Athens and Corinth are peculiarly applicable to our day, for here he encoun tered the very problems which face (and have apparently stopped) the church teday. The cities were not far apart in

miles, and they were both pagan, but they differed widely in their cul-tural and commercial development.

Athens was the home of a godless culture. Corinth was a prosperous commercial center known throughout the world for grossly licentious living.

What did the gospel accomplish in such cities? We shall soon Godless Intellectuality Meets the Gospel (Acts 17:22-28a).

Paul was alone in Athens. He had been separated from his companions Silas and Timothy (Acts 17; 14), and was to await them at Athens. While he waited he looked the city over and found it wholly given to idolatry (v. 16). This was no idle observation of a scientific mind, that lay off the wharf. The very for it caused Paul's spirit to stir in him.

It is a bad sign when a professed Christian can live in the presence of sin and false worship and not be deeply moved by it,

Paul did something about it! He hotel. There were two glasses and of philosophers and gave them some went into the great daily gatherings solid Christian philosophy to work on. They were curious to know more, and when the opportunity arose, Paul preached the sermon on Mars Hill.

He found them superstitiously religious, but religion does not save. They even feared lest they had for gotten some god, so one altar was house, staggered in. His face was "to the unknown God" (v. 23), This blanched a deathly white above his gray beard. He dropped into a chair, poured himself out a glass gave Paul his opportunity, for he declared the one true God-unknown to them-as the answer to their question.

"Eh, well?" asked Alphonse Vi-The intellectual felt superior and had an idea that God needed him, "We have done what we agreed a kind of snobbery which is as cur-Have we not wives and farm-Are not our own lives at nt in 1946 as it was in Paul's day. How effectively he disposed of that attitude appears in verses 24 and 25. They needed God, and without him they could not draw a breath!

have sometimes wondered." Moreover, the pagan intellectual said Hector Mackintosh, "whether then as now would swell with pride that Monsieur Darrell was really as he thought of the race and people to whom he belonged. They were He certainly was a lumbersuperior - a master race. Paul declares God's truth that all men "What have we to do with that?" outed Andre. "Who gave us our are of one blood, and that the nations are in his hands (v. 26)

What they had to do, and what the godless intellectuals of our day need to do, is to seek God in humble repentance and faith; then lives can become fine and noble and useful

Who showed us that cabled dispatch (vv. 27, 32-34). Sophisticated Immorality Meets the Gospel

To Corinth Paul came tevidently still alone) without friends or funds. Like all well-bred Jewish boys, he "They stared at one another with white, quivering faces. knew a trade. He was a sail mak-"Where is the American?" deer and tent maker. Rather than have the ungodly men of Corinth hinder his preaching by the criti-"Dead! Dead! A crisp in what cism that he was doing it for monis left of the blazing hut." answered Andre. "I tied him and left him ey, he supported himself.

The minister who is eager for rich Ma foi. it was our lives mancial return, and who is willing to accept the gifts of the ungodly 'Hush, don't speak so loud." whispered Hector Mackintosh, closed the door for his testimony to glancing apprehensively at the door, "What of Father Lacombe?" many who do not believe. In fact, one wonders whether he has any "Then we we are damned." real testimony to give.

In this wicked city, given over to vice and fleshly pleasure, Paul made his way to the synagogue and began to preach Christ. He reasoned and persuaded and won some for the Lord as he continued with bien, are we sinners because we 18:11). them for a year and a half (Acts

Paul's letter to the Corinthians reveals the struggle of the believers at Corinth to maintain moral standwhispered Hector Mackintosh. "I ards and spiritual warmth in such a city, but it also clearly indicates that the gospel of Christ is "the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth" (Rom. 1:16), even in the midst of sin and cor-

III. The Gospel Meets Sin-and Is Victorious (I. Cor. 1:22-25).

The wisdom of this world-for which Athens stood in a special way -becomes foolish in the eyes of men, as it is already in the sight of God, when it stands up against the gospel (read vv. 18-21), The preaching of the cross, which

looks foolish to the worldling (v. 23), is the wisdom and the power of God,

is the wisdom and the powe, of God, and by 'ft men are saved.

Whether Jew or Gentile, whether seeking signs or wisdom, whether 'up-and-out' by way of pagan intellectualism or 'down-and-out' by way of immorelity—no matter springing to his feet.

Hector Mackintosh put out a brawny hand and forced him down into his chair again. "Don't be a fool, Andre," he said. "You will what man's race, or his problem-the answer is in the goapel which we are privileged to teach and preach, for it is the goapel of "Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God" to all who are

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a. m. and Training Union starts ing the bug. This pupae spends at 6:45 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith have with arsenical sprays.

returned from Sundawn, where they spent several days with their son, Edmond Smith and E. Benedict were business visifamily.

Mrs. Cecil Gregory left Tuessister, Mrs. Allen Hardin, in with relatives in Temple.

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Grub worms are inflicting ganization and their guests heavy damage to some fields in were entertained with a "Twirp" the north part of Knox County. party Friday night. November Carl Haynie, of Truscott, reported to the County Agent that he After a session of skating, the has fifty acres which will have the home of Mrs. A. M. Arm- which eventually turns into a "June Bug," is hard to control because of its life cycle. WANTED - Tractor Hand. See were Misses Julie Frizzell, Carol The pasturing of hogs and poul-1tp Ann Armstrong, Laquita Hack- try on the infested ground helps field, Melba Reid, Nelda Reid, more than any other method at PHILCO RADIOS - 15 volt bat Jane Ann Campbell, Mary Hel. present. Frequent plowing exposes the worms to wild fowl,

> It takes four years for the year. When the first winter comes it goes deeper into the ground. The second spring it comes out near the surface and It does its most serious damage begins to work on plants again. during that year, returning to earth the second winter. In the Sunday night the subject will third spring it comes out, feeds be: "What Do You Have In Your until around July, and then goes into the pupae stage, ac-Sunday School begins at 10 cording to entomologists studythe third winter deep in the Other services during the ground and then comes out to form a "June Bug" the fourth 4:00 p. m. Monday -- W. M. U. spring. June Bugs themselves 7:30 p. m. Wednesday - Pray. do very little damage. They sometimes attack oak and other trees which can be protected

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