Lawson Voted in Contempt at Hollywood Hearing

Swedish Airliner Crashes Killing 43 Writer Refuses to



Truck Driver **Given Credit** In Saving Men

tempt by Hillary S. Hutchinson, 30. a Negro truck driver of Lubbock, to save the lives of two motorcyclists wound up with Hutchinson pinned in the cab of his overturned semitrailer van about 1.7 miles west of Pampa on the Amarillo Highway late Sunday morning, State Highway Patrolmen reported this morn-

Hutchinson, driving a 1945 tractor and semi-trailer, loaded with potato chips, pickles and salad dressing, was traveling east on U. S. 60 headed for Pampa. He was following, at the time, a motorcycle driven by Haskell D. Little, of White Deer and Ada. Okla. Little was accompanied on the mtorcycle by his brother. Joe E. Little. They hit a spot on the highway covered with slick oil carried there by the tires of vehicles coming off a freshly oiled side road, when the motorcycle skidded, fell and dumped and veered sharply to the right to avoid hitting the rolling men. The semi-trailer rolling over and land- for alleged "warmongering." ing on its top with Hutchinson still

The truck driver crawled out of the cab bleeding from arm and ankle cuts.

Highway Patrolmen credited two men's lives at the risk of his own and the wrecking of his company's truck. The Morton Food Pairolmen Report wrecked truck, sent other trucks to the scene to transfer the merchandise and haul it away. Unidentified sightseers hearing of

Hutchinson's act were heard by a reporter to remark:
"That boy sure saved some lia-

estimated by today the patrolmen morning, State Highway Patrol. any major support. said. Little, the motorcycle driver, men reported today.

warning from Highway Patrolmen to sightseers approaching a wreck they may be smoking because of the danger from sparks setting the upset truck was losing gasoline that formed a pool near it. casually smoking cigarets and cigars. They could easily have sent everything up in smoke if a chance spark would have hit the spilled

Six Texans Meet Violent Deaths

killed early Saturday when a Texas son wound up overturning his and Pacific passenger train on truck and hitting a nearby telewhich he was fireman left the track phone pole. He was uninjured, near Jefferson, Texas. Thirty-six but approximately \$400 damage persons were injured in the acci- was caused to the truck. Patrol

Henry F. Schweer, 43, Wichita ing without a Texas operator's Falls geologist, was killed Satur- license. day when his light plane crashed

and burned near Electra. William H. Shelby, 42, of Grand Prairie was injured fatally Saturday when struck by a truck.

Mrs. Cleo A. Snearly of Hen-

Flint, Texas, died in a Tyler hospital Sunday after being struck by Miss Vilma Janek of West, Texas.

died in a Waco hospital Sunday of injuries received when struck by an automobile.





52 DIE IN PLANE CRASH-The broken tail assembly of a DC-6 airliner lies crumpled on the of Bryce Canyon near Las Vegas, Nev., a gaunt reminder of the tragedy which took 52 lives. This was the largest remaining piece of the giant 4-engine plane which crashed while trying to make an

The committee defeated the sec-

posal, which declared that "tolera-

The Polish compromise

charter obligations.

It provided that:

Press, which meets in Geneva next

March, to consider methods for

See WARMONGERS, Page 8

HOMECOMING-General Dwight

D. Eisenhower turns the first

War II Memorial Chapel at Kan-sas State College, Manhattan, Kans., as his brother, Milton,

president of Kansas State, looks

Russia Beaten in its riders on the pavement. Hutchinson, following behind, saw the mishap. He pushed on his brakes Warmonger' Tilt

movement sent his tractor and the United Nations "condemn" the United States, Greece and Turkey

In an effort to save his anti-"warmongering" resolution from defeat, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky accepted a Polish amendment which dropped the specific charges against the three countries involved in the Truman Aid Program.

The General Assembly's 57-nation Political Committee then rejected the Polish amendment by a vote of 23 to 18, with 14 abstentions. Hutchinson's action with saving the This knocked out the first paragraph of the Soviet anti-"warmonger measure which specifically named the U.S., Greece and Turkey.

Highway Wrecks In Borger Vicinity

One man was hospitalized, and tralia and Canada laid a new point other charged with driving while proposal before the United Naintoxicated and a woman charged tions Assembly's 57-member Politi-Damage to the motorcycle was with driving without a Texas cal Committee as an alternative to nil and neither of the riders was operator's license after a car- the Soviet proposal. injured, Highway Patrolmen said. truck accident on Texas Highway Damage to the tractor, semi-trailer 117 about two and one half miles there appeared little chance that and its cargo were too large to be north of Borger early Sunday the Soviet resolution would obtain ing

The accident brought a new pulled on the highway from a private drive and a 1939 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Helen Mae Ashbury, 30, Borger collided.

Carl H. Mongol, Sapulpa, Okla., a passenger in the pickup was taken to North Plains Hospital suffering from minor cuts and bruises. Norman was charged with driving while intoxicated and the Allsbury woman charged with driving without a Texas operator's license. Damages to both vehicles amounted to approxi mately \$500 the patrolmen added. Shortly before, highway Patrolmen were notified of a one car coming World Conference on Free-

wreck on the Borger Highway about 5.3 miles west of Pampa. The patrolmen reported that a 1942 Chevrolet pickup truck, own At least six persons were killed pany of Pampa and driven by in Texas over the weekend, four by George C. Harrison, of the Broad traffic accidents, one in a train view Hotel, was traveling west wreck, and one when a light plane when he attempted to avoid another car pulling out from the W. W. Darr, 30, of Dallas was curb onto the pavement. Harrimen charged Harrison with driv-

Both crackups came after a full day of inspection of Borger's 28 school buses by patrolmen. The patrelmen said that all 28 of the buses passed with flying colors and were about the best rietta died of injuries received they have aspected for some

Andrew Jack Campbell, 76, of Damage Slight as **Automobiles Collide**

Only light damage was caused to automobiles Saturday afternoon when a 1947 Pontiac sedan, driven by Harry M. Stewart, 1025 Ripley and a 1941 Plymouth sedan, driven by H. Guy Ker-bow, 859 S. Faulkner, collided about 25 feet south of Texas Ave. on N. Somerville, Kerbow was pulling out from the curb when the accident occurred, police reported.

There were no injuries.

Breakin Reported At Liquor Store

Breaking the hasp of a door late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, thieves entered the Union Liquor Store, 1016 W. Brown St., and stole approximately six cases of liquor, police reported

"This must be my lucky day—
ow I can look in the News Want
Ads and find a house for rent."

The break in was reported to police yesterdsy at 3:20 p.m. by A.

L. Bain, the store's owner.

Search Under Way

flung land, sea and air search for a missing Fan American World Airways plane with 18 aboard was organized in southeastern Alaska today as a lashing wind and rain storm in which the four-engined clipper vanished Sunday near Ketchikan continued to grip the

Rain-soaked clouds scudded low ver the rugged inland passage threatening to hamper plans to send dozens of planes aloft hope of finding the big DC-4.

tion" of "war propaganda" by any The weather bureau here said prospects were for continuing heavy gusts, with conditions gradually improving during the day. The 44-passenger transport, which was carrying only 13 pascame shortly after France. Aussengers, including one infant, and a crew of five, disappeared vesterday after radioing the Annette Airport at 1:44 p.m. (PST) that "extreme turbulence" prevented Despite the Polish amendment. a contemplated instrument land-

The joint proposal, submitted to and was said by some delegates 63 miles an hour by 9:30 p.m.

Hopes that the PAA clipper may first report on his inventory of have survived the storm and made domestic resources for overseas to have a good chance of approval. 1. The assembly condemn all forms of propaganda "likely to proper to the plot, Capt. A. N. voke or encourage any threat to the peace, breach of peace or act of aga. Alaska's best known bush fliers best. peace, breach of peace or act of ag-gression."

Alaska's best known bush fliers be-fore he joined Pan American's middle of November. 2. The assembly request all gov- Alaska division in 1932.

ber of persons aboard of any ci-See MISSING PLANE, Page 8

Exercise Today

M-26 General Pershing tanks Code of Labor Law." and other equipment of the combat command unit of the Second

Krug said the Interior Department of the Second

Krug said the Interior Department of the Second

One of the Second of the Armored Division of Camp Hood, Temple, Texas, will be loaded here, with the entire group of 22 ships sailing Thursday and Eriday.

He said be would see to present an expected to prese

nock-offensive under the unified Reclamation Association Thursarmed forces.

nary enemy force which is holding portions of South Carolina. Georgia, Florida and Alabama. Approximately 7,000 military personnel will take part, includng 3,000 men from the "Hell on Wheels" Second Armored Divison at Campa Hood. A D-day landing will be made

by 250 Seabees to prepare the in- 10:30 a.m. 50 An "aggressor" army comprised primaril yof inflated rubber tanks, motor vehicles and "sol-

diers" is being prepared in the Yest. Min. 38 asault area by specially trained troops from Fort Riley, Kansas. South Plains and from the upper forces are to return to the Houson-Galveston area sometime during the week following the land-

See new De Laval Magnetic Milker, now on display. Lewis Hdw.—

2 Americans Reported on Passenger List

ATHENS — (AP)— A Swedish ABA airline transport, officially reported carrying 43 or more persons, crashed into Mt. Hymettos last night and all aboard were

The plane was enroute from Istanbul to Athens. Two Ameri cans were on the passenger list. Witnesses at the scene, southeast of Athens, said bodies and parts of the plane were strewn over an area 500 yards long.

The airline's manager in Greece said the passenger list included 6, but there was a possibility hanges were made before the hip left Istanbul. He said the plane normally carried seven crew This would make a total of 43. The airline office in Stockholm listed 36 passengers and eight crewmen, headed by Briton, Capt. Kenneth John Douglas.

Air force headquarters said the Skymaster struck the 3,000-foot peak of the mountain, which exnorth and south in the Attica Plain and rises sharply only a few miles east of Hassani Lirport, forming a barrier to plane entrance from the east.

plane, flying its schedule from Istanbul to Rome, flashed its last message at 7:12 p. m. (2 p.m., EST) last night. A For Missing Plane (2 p.m., EST) last night. A British Air Force officer who flew over the wreckage and the tail of the plane was precisely on the ridge of the mountain and the forward part of the transport had dropped from 50 to 100 feet below the ridge. The forepart of the plane was believed to have cleared the peak, but the tail was caught.

The Americans aboard were re-orted only as a Mr. Wanner and Miss Rush; addresses not

Wreckage of the plane See PLANE CRASH, Page 8

Krug Sees No Steel Shortage, Only Big Waste

EL PASO-(A)- There is shortage of steel in the United to non-essential purposes, Sec. of Interior J. A. Krug declared.

Here to address the American Mining Congress today, Krug said being recorded then at the An- beer cans was one example of was charged by patrolmen with driving without a Texas operator's license.

The accident occurred when the license.

The accident occurred when the license of license.

The accident occurred when the license of Krug termed his statements the

and propaganda available" and to encourage the dissemination of information designed "to give expression to the undoubted desire of all peoples for peace."

3 The assembly ask the forth
4 Talisman" with the greatest number of persons aboard of any citation to reduce its production to reduce its produc tion taxes and to modify tax rates on the mining industry to stim-

ulate exploitation of new mines. Task Force Opens Bustamante, here for the min-

Exercise Seminole are expected Hartley, Jr., (R-NJ), co-author of moral power equal to any to complete loading and move into the Taft-Hartley Labor Law. His in the world"—a power which "is the Galveston Bay rendezvous area topic tomorrow will be "What not going to be dominating, but

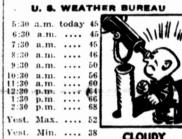
The task force will carry the querque, N. M., for an inspection nain unit of an amphibious land-of the Rio Grande Valley from El lent operations of the Soviet ng force that will storm the Paso, then to Phoenix, Ariz., Union in the United Nations. Florida assault beach of the first where he will speak before the

The troops will go ashore on a beach 15 miles from Panama City, Fla., November 3, D-day plus one of the exercise.

Krug forecast the U. S. population to increase by 10,000,000 in the next ten years and that there is no place the surplus can settle, plus one of the exercise.

The exercise is designed as a without congestion, except in the West.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



South Plains and from the upper Pecos Valley eastward.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Scattered showers in East-Central portion tonight, cooler in northeast and west-central portions tonight tonight.

Classify Himself

uvities Committee today voted John Howard Lawson screen writer, in contempt for refusing to tell it whether he is or ever was a Communist.

Robert E. Stripling committee investigator said pecause the present hearing on Communist activities in Hollywood are being conducted by a subcommittee the action will have to be submitted later to a meeting of the full committee.

If the comtempt citation is voted by the full committee, a statement of its action is filed with the speaker of the House who can turn the matter over directly to the United States attorneys for prosecution. Prosecution would be be-

tion because it was an invasion of

his private rights as a critizen. He

which the committee has no con-

ings on Communist activities in the

As Lawson lashed out at the com-

mittee, Thomas repeatedly banged

his gavel in an attempt to halt

A charge of contempt of Con-

At the end of the exchange be-

tween the witness and Thomas,

Lawson arose from the committee

was issued to "John Howard Law-

Robert E. Stripling. chief com-

Stripling also read several articles

filiation with the Communist

When Lawson was called as a

authority to issue a subpoena (sum-

mons to appear and testify) for

Mr. Lawson's af-

Daily Worker.

son to the stand.

stitutional authority to ask.

movie industry.

of Congress.

Canterbury Dean fore a jury. Sees Way to Make of \$100 to \$1,000 and imprisonment of one month to a year in jail for anyone Slavs Our Friends found guilty.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The Very Reverend Dr. Hewlett Johnson, much publicized dean of was refusing to answer the ques-Canterbury, who has just returned to his native England after a tour Eastern Europe, tells us that the United States

can make Yugoslavia its friend "with just 2,000 trucks.

in an interview there's a that shocking lack of tools in Poland. Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria, and

"All they're anxious for is to make friends with

Well, well! Even Yugoslaviafor only 2,000 trucks! And these are among the countries which make up the nine-nation "Cominform" recently created under di-gress is subject to jury trial. Con-rection of General Zhdanov, pow-victions carries a penalty of up to erful member of Soviet Russia's a year in jail. Politburo, to fight America's ef- At the end fort to rehabilitate Europe ecoomically. Zhdanov declared that the USSR will put all effort into chair and resumed his place in the seeing that the Marshall Plan is not realized."

If Dr. Johnson's observations are and Thomas rapped violently for accurate, then he has given us order further striking proof that the small nations of Eastern Europe are indeed under Moscow's domination. For all these countries, and Russia herself, were urged to partici-pate in the Marshall Plan. The Soviet Union turned thumbs down on the invitation, and little Czechoslovakia, which had accepted readily, reversed its decision.

The dean says the chief complaint among the people of Eastern Europe against the United States is that America wants to colonize them. He asserts this feeling is based on the belief that the U.S. doesn't want these countries to build up industrial production which would make them more independent of highly industrialized Party." countries.

Dr. Johnson says he's coming from coast to coast.

A couple of years ago after 2. The assembly request all governments to promote friendly relations "by all means of publicity and propaganda available" and to encourage the dissemination of in-

"I agree with him completely," Dr. Johnson declared at a rally for the London Daily Worker, the Communist organ.

Aleman would shortly propose the addressed a London meeting of new tax rates to the Mexican Conthe British Soviet Society, observing the twenty-ninth anniversary HOUSTON—(AP) — The first one of the Congress' main of the Red revolution. He said ships in task force Choctaw of speakers will be Rep. Fred A. Russia contained "a deep-rooted Further Is Needed in a Sound benevolent to be used for the world's good."

> ell us. Perhaps he can help us better to understand the benevo-

Services Today for John D. Fish, Sr. Funeral services for John D.

Fish, Sr., 52-year-old resident of Gray County for 23 years who died last Wednesday night following a heart attack, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist Church, with Rev. Douglas Carver officiating.

Mr. Fish had been a driller for the Texas Company for 24 years,

and his home was 10 miles southwest of Pampa. Duenkel-Carmichael are charge of funeral arrangements. Burial will be in Fairview Cem-

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Fish; one daughter Mrs Dorothy Lee Jordan of Canyon; a son, John David, Jr., U. S. Navy;

six brothers and four sisters. This morning the intoxication.

OKLAHOMA: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Somewhat warmer in extreme
west tonight. little temperature three charges of overtime parkchange. Low tonight 35 west to 40 to ing.



John Howard Lawson

contended that it is a question KPDN Program The committee is holding hear- Will Spotlight

will spotlight Girl Scout the current drive for funds to be Thomas said that Lawson had gin here Tuesday morning as civic asked, through his atotrney, to be heard. If he refused to respond to the reasons for and the goals of the

the committee's questions, Thomas drive. said, then he would be excused from On the program will be the stand and the record of the wallace, general chairman of the committee woud stand without his drive; Jimmy McCune, Roy Bourland, Wade Duncan; Ray Thomas also reminded Lawson Rotary president; Clarence Ke that in the past others who had refused to respond to committee questioning had been held in contempt Kiwanis president: Girl Scout resentatives Miss Marie Stedje

Mrs. Harvey Nenstiel. "kick-off breakfast" will be held at the Palm Room of City He Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock teams from each of four c clubs meet for fund drive

section of the room reserved for Residential solicitation witnesses. Some spectators booed gun Saturday as form letter Then Louis J. Russell, a commit-

Then Louis J. Russell, a commit-tee investigator, was called to the and donations. stand and testified that a Communist Party membership card was business district solicitations: issued to Lawson in 1944. The card, Bourland, special gifts; and Rusell said, bore number 47275 and

Drive workers from the Ja son," identified as a movie writer, are Ted Evans, Harry Bo minute invesitgaotr, took over. He Bill Fennon, Zelto Osborne, F read a long memorandum of what Watson, Ray Salmon, Ru he said were Lawson's activities Bill Behrman, Ray Taylor showing his Communist affiliation. Culpepper, John Phe man, Frank Fata, Ge he said Lawson had written for son, Jack Morgan and Travis Live

Communist newspaper, The ly, Jr. Kiwanis Club: Fred T Stripling said he also has over 100 Art Rankin, Leslie Hart, K. C. Watkins, Joe Fischer, Arthur After gut, Mose Johnson, Dink Altman Lloyd Kuntz, W. B. Weather Hugh Peeples, Leo Udashen, Ru ben Hilton, Carl Jones, P. B. Wright, Dee Dodson, Homer Doggett, Cush Cashion, Vic Joyr and Ken Kendrick.

Lawson and 18 other Hollywood The committee, after a huddle in a closed-door session. overruled Kenny's challenge and called Law-

Lawson, a huge man, asked to See HOLLYWOOD, Page 8

Mayor Has Troubles On Hunting Trip

Mayor C. A. Huff, Charles Burton and other members of a hunting party returned Saturday night from Colorado, Utah and Arizona where they had spent several days tracking down deer meat. The mayor claimed he had sent

his deer home ahead of him. On the first day of the season the mayor said he had just "shot

other preoccupations when someone in City Hall asked him if the deer was sleeping when he shot it.

with burial at the Quail Cemetery.

Duenkel-Carmichael is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Lions Club: Harvey Nenstiel, See GIRL SCOUTS, Page 8

At White Deer Home Mrs. Neona Elizabeth Fike, 71 Mrs. Neona Elizabeth Fike, 71, a resident of White Deer for the past four years, died this morning in her home after a prolonged illness. Mrs. Fike, who was born in Mississippi, moved to White Deer from Wellington.

She is survived by her husband, O. A. Fike: two some

O. A. Fike; two sons, A. J., of Wellington; O. A., Jr., of Skelly-town; four daughters, Mrs. Ollic Mae Copper, of White Deer; Mrs. Rilla Coldiron, Mrs. Lois Morgan and Mrs. Marcella Hall, all of Guymon, Okla., and one niece

into the crowd as they ran by," but Miss Ruby Johnson, of Pampa.
didn't hit anything. Later he got a Funeral services will be held to morrow afternoon at the Salt Fork Mayor Huff immediately found Church northeast of Quail, Tex

Everybody Wants T'Get in the Act



Weekend's Gridiron Upsets Shake Layne-Walker Duel to Be Clash Major Unbeaten Teams to Handful Of Former Schoolboy Teammates



Three Teams Stand Out Like Mountains in Schoolboy Race

Dual Personality Key To Tech's 3-3 Record

By The Associated Press Border Conference football throne ships and the play-offs.

at Denver. That side of the Raidference powers.

32-6 before Baylor.

the Texas team on their season chance of licking Corsicana. date and the prediction that conference champion, will depend upon which of the sides ference teams.

occupy second place in the con- lem. ference standing behind the de-Arizona State (Tempe). All three teams are unbeaten in conference play but Tech has played only one game to two for each of the

Right behind the Raiders are 2-1) followed by Texas Mines (1-2), New Mexico (1-3) and

Lead was being used in coun-

MIRRORS

Lovely Plateaus Made of Plate Glass.

An Ideal Gift. SEE US TODAY!

HOME BUILDERS'

SUPPLY

teams, three of them standing out like mountains against the sky. Mighty Odessa, Wichita Falls and Red Raiders of Texas Tech Corpus Christi set a terrific pace have a dual personality that as the field lopes down the autumn seems to contain the key to the trail toward district champion-

The polished crew from Lub more than 30 points per game with meet Baylor and Arkansas takes Virginia emerged as the only

This week finds Odessa enjoying continuation of a terrific coners was seen by the experts be an open date to allow Wichita Falls ference showing in intersectional fore the season started who and Corpus Christi to catch up.

Only one of the undefeated, un
Texas-SMU game more attractied teams appears to be in any tive. But the previous week, another considerable danger this week, six straight games, smashed a side of the Raider squad was That is Corsicana, another 30-point six straight games, smashed a fighting Rice eleven, 12-0, on Georgia Tech, 38-0 winner over But the previous week, another considerable danger this week. Layne's Longborns, unbeaten in

Longview, the only unscored on five straight games, clicked in team and ranking No. 4 in the the air for a dramatic 7-0 state, also rests this week. The tory over the University of Calithe team is dominant when Lobos have counted 99 points in fornia at Los Angeles. the Raiders clash with other con- seven games-showing they don't Almost as big a question as have too much scoring ability but the personal duel between Walker As things stand, the Raiders that scoring on them is a prob- and Layne, the only two candi-

fending champion Hardin-Simmons as the field goes in almost 100 per-cent for conference warfare. Teams SMU has the problem of stop-Cowboys and the Sun Devils from cent for conference warfare. Teams SMU has the problem of stop-cent for conference warfare. Teams SMU has the problem of stop-cent for conference warfare. Teams SMU has the problem of stop-cent for conference warfare. Teams SMU has the problem of stop-cent for conference warfare. Teams SMU has the problem of stop-cent for conference warfare. Teams SMU has the problem of stop-cent for conference warfare. Teams SMU has the problem of stop-cent for conference warfare. Teams SMU has the problem of stop-cent for conference warfare. Teams SMU has the problem of stop-cent for conference warfare. Teams SMU has the problem of stop-cent for conference warfare. Teams SMU has the problem of stop-cent for conference warfare. Teams SMU has the problem of stop-cent for conference warfare. Teams SMU has the problem of stop-cent for conference warfare. Teams SMU has the problem of stop-cent for conference warfare. Teams SMU has the problem of stop-cent for conference warfare. Teams SMU has the problem of stop-cent for conference warfare. Teams SMU has the problem of stop-cent for conference warfare. Teams SMU has the problem of stop-cent for conference warfare. The problem of stop-cent for conference warfare. as the field goes in almost 100 per- team's defense, clash as follows:

District 1-Plainview at Borger, on the ground.

secred McAllen 27-20. This left Wichita Falls, Odessa, Austin (El SMU, will be considered a shoo-Paso), Corsicana, Longview, Mar. in for the title. shall and Corpus Christi with per-

ect records. The list of teams that are under of the running. feated but have been tied was cut to two as Poly (Fort Worth) was of A. and M. last week, A. and West Texas Open pitched into the discard 26-0 by Ar- M. and Texas Christian Universilington Heights (Fort Worth), ty-victor over Oklahoma, 20-7-Forest of Dallas and Goose Creek still have a chance.

remain in this bracket. -Forest has a most unusual rec. 19-14, to give the conference only 31 points to seven for the op-season.

Read the Want Ads.



SEAT COVERS

Largest stock in the Panhandle. We guarantee to save you from \$5.00 to \$10.00on any job-on any car.

SEE US TODAY

HALL & PINSON TIRE CO.

301 W. Foster





Flying Service, ma'aam, and you'll be right at home

PAMPA FLYING SERVICE

Government Approved Flight School Stinson Piper Dealer Charter Service Plane Rentals MUNICIPAL AIRPORT PH.371 PAMPA, TEXAS

victorious football teams on the fingers of your hands today and if you try the same calculations after the season paasses the halfway mark next Saturday there probably will be a digit or two that won't even be put to use.

Likely to Decide **SWC Champions**

By The Associated Press
The undefeated—Texas and Southern Methodist Universitysettle a lot of questions this week, the Southwest Conference championship almost certain to The Texas schoolboy football campaign blusters into the Novem-

Texas-with its passing genius ber stretch with nine undefeated Bobby Layne—and Southern Methodist—with its great allaround performer Doak Walker -have everything to gain on this one game.

bock, displayed one side of their personality last Saturday when they rose up and slapped down believed the rose up and slapped down believed to the rose up and slapped down believed to the believe the rose up and slapped down believed to the believe the rose up and slapped down believe the rose up and sla

battle that will decide the District the ground, overshadowing for the The net result is a mediocre to championship. Waco, loser of second straight week their dread three won, three lost record for only one game, is given an even aerial game. Walker's Mustangs, unbeaten in

Crucial games dot every district the southwest, is that of each tussies.

Arizona and West Texas (each District 13—Lamar (Houston) vs.

2-1) followed by Texas (each District 13—Lamar (Houston) vs. More people will be waiting on Columbia returns to Ivy Lea Two teams fell out of the un- the outside to find out the ansthe New Mexico Aggies and beaten untied ranks last week as wer than will be watching the Arizona State (Flagstaff) (each Brackenridge (San Antonio) upset game. The Cotton Bowl has been Brackenridge (San Antonio) upset game. The Cotton Bowl has been Pennsylvania, which kept its 21-14 and Harlingen out sold out for a couple of weeks. Which ever wins, Texas or

> Two teams-Arkansas and the pre-season favorite Rice are out

Arkansas defeated Mississippi, Texas open golf champion. for intersectional play in one

rode with Walker. His seven better than his nearest rival.











"I fixed the leaky section without buying any pipe, dear, but I'll have to give up the band!

NEW YORK-P-You could count the major all-

The biggest shock of last week's wave of surprises was Columbia's SMU-Texas Battle wave of surprises was Columbia's 21-20 triumph over Army, a team that had gone through 32 games since 1943 without defeat. But if the Cadets from West Point are in need of consolation, they can find it in the fact

> day's list of favorites were subjected to the same indignities. California, Baylor, Wake Forest and West Virginia were hauled rudely from the all-victorious ranks and Illinois, unbeaten but once-tied, saw its hopes for another Big Nine title all but disappear in a 14-7 loss to Purdue.

Both Illineis and Baylor were

that many others on last Satur-

the victims of clear-cut upsets, as were such favorites as Harvard, Indiana, Mississippi, Ohio State and Oklahoma A and M. Out of the wreckage, Texas, tional game take a backseat to Michigan, Notre Dame, Georgia the Cotton Bowl clash at Dallas Tech. Pennsylvania, Penn State, Each of these teams is averaging Saturday. Texas Christian will Southern Methodist, Utah and major outfits still owning per-Southern California remained undefeated but once-tied.

That list is due for further trimming Saturday when Texas which blanked Rice, 12-0, collides with Southern Methodist, 7-0 winner over UCLA, at Dallas; the Citadel.

Michigan squeaked past Minne sota 13-6, and will catch Illinois on the rebound Saturday at Champaign. Notre Dame, which made it four straight with a 21-0 conquest of Iowa, takes on Navy at Cleveland. Northwestern, buoyed by a 7-6 win over indiana, entertains Wisconsin, while Iowa goes to Purdue and Indiana dates for all-American honors in to Ohio State for other Big Nine

undefeated in the district play ping Layne's deadly passes and While other midwestern features Byron Gillory and Tom Landry will find Marquette at Michigan District 1—Plainview at Borger, on the ground.

District 2—Childress at Vernon, District 10—Corsicana at Waco, District 12—Bryan at Jacksonville, District 14—Bryan at Jacksonville, District 15—Bryan at Jacksonville, District 16—Bryan at Jacksonville, District 16—Bryan at Jacksonville, District 16—Bryan at Jacksonville, District 18—Bryan at Jacksonville, District 1 play by visiting Cornell, which licked Princeton, 28-21, with

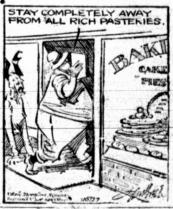
Columbia returns to Ivy League record clean by shutting out Navy, 21-0, going to Princeton and Dartmouth to Yale for other Ivy League frays.

Chuck Klein Wins

SAN ANGELO, Tex.,-(AP)professional, today was the West wards." His card for the day was Playing in a chilling rain, he ures were "no place close" to the ord. In five games the Lions have won two and tied three, scoring won two and tied three, scoring of 13 wins, four defeats shot a 14-under-par 270 for the lows he has held in previous record of 13 wins, four defeats shot a 14-under-par 270 for the lows he has held in previous record of 13 wins, four defeats shot a 14-under-par 270 for the lows he has held in previous record of 15 wins, four defeats shot a 14-under-par 270 for the lows he has held in previous record of 15 wins, four defeats shot a 14-under-par 270 for the lows he has held in previous record of 15 wins, four defeats shot a 14-under-par 270 for the lows he has held in previous record of 15 wins, four defeats shot a 14-under-par 270 for the lows he has held in previous record of 15 wins, four defeats shot a 14-under-par 270 for the lows he has held in previous record of 15 wins, four defeats shot a 14-under-par 270 for the lows he has held in previous record of 15 wins, four defeats shot a 14-under-par 270 for the lows he has held in previous record of 15 wins, four defeats shot a 14-under-par 270 for the lows he has held in previous record of 15 wins, four defeats shot a 14-under-par 270 for the lows he has held in previous record of 15 wins, four defeats shot a 14-under-par 270 for the lows he has held in previous record of 15 wins a low of the low of the lows he has held in previous record of 15 wins a low of the low of

Individual scoring honors still total for the year to 59, 23 points ued rains this week would retain







American and British Stars Warming Up for International Ryder Cup Play PORTLAND- (P) - The stars

Grid Results

NATL. FOOTBALL LEAGUE

of British and American golf were warming up today for the week-end test of skill in the seventh play of the International Ryder Cup Matches, Members of the challenging

NATL. FOOTBALL LEAGUE Sunday's Results Chicago Bears 56, Washington: Philadelphia 14, Los Angeles Green Bay 34, Detroit 17, Pittsburgh 28, New York 21, Chicago Cardinals 27, Boston 7, All-America Football League Buffalo 35, Brooklyn 7, Los Angeles 56, Baltimore 0, Cleveland 14, San Francisco 7, British team arrived this morning pro stars, who will defend the gold cup emblem of golf supremacy. are expected by nightfall.

U. S. Team Captain Ben Hogan who has been looking over the site of the event for several days, said the rain-sogged Portland Golf Club ton Redskin farm. would slow any power drives this

'Dutch' Harrison stroked the 18hole course yesterday as they open-SAN ANGELO, Tex.,—(AP)— ers. Hogan said the ball frequent-Charles (Chuck) Klein, Amarillo ly "splashed and bounced backnot posted, but he admitted his figover the same layout.

points against UCLA boosted his The weather forecast for continthe course conditions that are faniliar to the British players

All the members of the United States team have played over the Portland course in previous tournaments here, but only two-Byron Nelson and Sammy Snead; are veterans of previous Ryder competition. Of the Britishers, Captain Henry Cotton has competed twice and won his singles matches in both events, and Dai Rees, now kingpin of the island golfers, played in 1937.

One singles match the golf fans would like to see paired here this weekend would pit Nelson against Rees. It would be a sequel to their 1937 meeting when the then comparatively unknown Welshman up set the Texan, 3 and 1.

The American team has captured four of six matches since the initial event in 1927. The U.S. successfully defended the cup in 1937 at Southport, England. British won twice, in 1929 and 1933. The war in Europe interrupted the alternating year schedule, a though teams were named in 1939 and 1941, but did not play.

Two-ball foursomes open the natches on Saturday with one point scored in each of the four matches. On Sunday, eight match play singles carry the competition, again over the 36-hole route, with a point each for the victors.

San Angelo Granted Longhorn Franchise ABILENE, Tex.,-(AP- Direc-

tors of the Longborn baseball league, meeting here yesterday, agreed to approve a franchise for league membership in San Angelo, provided an eighth city desiring league membership can meet league requiremets. Howard Green was re-elected

president for the 1948 season. Bill Moore, Ballinger, and B. Pete Starnes, Sweetwater, were elected first and second vice-presidents, respectively.
Club salary limits were raised

from \$\$2,150 to \$2,250, but player salary limits remain the same Next meeting will be held here Nov. 9 when action is expected on the San Angelo franchise and the egihth club question. San Angelo Country Club. Lloyd Wadkins of Midland with

Lloyd Wadkins of Midland with a 273 was second and Bill Maxwell, 18, Abilene High School Senior, with a 288 was third, Mrs. Sam O'Neal of Odessa, who led the field all the way in her division, scored a 54-hole total of 258 to capture Class A honors among the women amateurs. of 28 to capture class A honors among the women amateurs.

Second was Mrs. Bill Powell of San Angelo, who scored a 267 and third was Mrs. Bobble Huestis of Odessa with a 271. Saturday and the man who produced both of these potential All-Americas says you know darn well whom he will be rooting for.

H. N. (Rusty) Russell, an Abe Lincolnesque man who stands for footbail offense, declares he is quite happy to see Layne so successful "except when S. M. U. plays Texas."

Russell was head coach at High-land Park High School of Dallas. two of those years, Layne and Walker were teammates, a winning combination in the Highland Park backfield. Layne gradnated in 1943 and went to Texas. Walker carried on in 1944 and became an all-state player as had Layne in 1942. Then Russell moved to Southern

Methodist University as assistant coach. In 1945 he watched Layne and Walker, duel when S. M. U. met Texas at Dallas, It was pretty much of a stand-off as each starred for his team. Texas won, however, 12-7. Walker entered the Army in

1946 but he returned this season and Saturday Walker and Layne put on their final duel in college football. "It should be a colorful event," observes ussell. "But I'm going

to be yelling for Walker to get the job done. Bobby is a fine boy but for 60 minutes Saturday he won't have any backing from But you can't get Russell to say which he thinks is the bet-

ter football player. "They both are great," he asserts. "They are different types, have a different style of play, I would be happy to have Layne on the S. M. U. eam. But I am not saying which I think is the better. Figures bear Russell out. Layne the Southwest's mightiest passer completing 34 in 58 attempts for 587 yards and six touchdowns.

He has carried the ball only 18 times, those on quarterback sneaks for 28 yards. Walker is the conference's top ball-carrier. He has taken the pigskin 77 times and gained 436 yards. He also has done some excellent passing, connecting on 14 out of 29 attempts for 147 yards. And he has scored 59 of the team's 99 points. Walker is a great defensive

player. Layne isn't even used on defense; he goes in only when Texas has the ball. Russell is looking forward ea-gerly to the big duel. Right now

Ed Michaels, former Villanov guard, is coaching the Wilming he's for both Layne and Walker last night that the Pacific North-west's seasonal "heavy air" and Football Association, a Wahing-clock he's dropping Layne like a hot potato. He'll get friendly





Let us demonstrate the 'Jeep' on your farm—no obligation!

We cordially invite every farm owner to ask us for a free demonstration of the famous Universal "Jeep" on his own land. We want you to see for yourself how this versatile vehicle, with both 2- and 4-wheel drive, performs on every kind of farm job-tractor work in the field, hauling and towing around the farm and on the highway, operating equipment with its power take-off. See for yourself how easily the "Jeep" handles-how much more comfortable it is for the driver.

WRITE US-CALL US You tell us where and

when-and we'll be there with a Universal "Jeep" for you to try out on any job you choose. No obligation of any kind.



McWILLIAMS MOTOR CO.

Races Postponed Until Next Sunday

ARLINGTON, Tex. — (AP)— Heavy rains Safurday and yes terday postponed the American Automobile Association races here until next Sunday.

Track officials announced that the same program will be run as was scheduled yester-

The 100-mile feature race will decide the 1947 AAA champion. again along about 4 o'clock-

when the game is over.

NOTICE WE CAN NOW RECHARGE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS Radcliff Bros. Electric Co. 519 S. Cuyler



Fine Dinners
Tasty Breakfasts
Delicious Lunches
Real Coffee

Court House Cafe Bring the Family



MATERNITY SUPPORTS SURGICAL APPLIANCES PRESCRIPTION LABORATORY





THE CHOICE 2 FRUM MOVIES! DOEN E TO THE ME TO A LOW LAST DAY MONDAY









Panhandle News

PANHANDLE -(Special)-Mrs Belle Watson of San Antonio is visiting her niece, Mrs. W. E. Dart and family. Last week they visited in Shattuck, Okla., with other relatives and friends. Mrs. Herman Powell is

Temple, where she is receiving medical trratment. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pemberton Sue and Miss Mary June Held returned Monday from Den-ton, where they visited Miss

Peggy. Pemberton, who is a student at North Texas State College. Miss Charlotte Tompkins, county home demonstration agent, has been attending a district meeting at Canyon. G. O. Pruitt underwent major

surgery at a Dallas Hospital on Mr. and Mrs. Coe Cleek have returned from a visit in Clarendon with relatives and friends. also visiting there were five cousins of Mrs. Cleek from Virginia and her sister from Dallas, Miss Betty Beason is a patient in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo

Mrs. K. H. Claycomb is visiting in Los Angeles with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Hollida and

Mrs. Floy Ketchum, Mrs. Wayne Driskill, Mrs. M. F. Callinam, Mrs. Louie F. Cleek, Mrs. Clyde W. Herndon, Mrs. Paul Calliham, Mrs. Marvin Calliham, Mrs. J. R. Sterling, Sr., and Mrs. J. R. Sterling, Jr., attended a shower for Mrs. Ruby Archer in the home of Mrs. Ray Calliham in Amarillo Monday.

PAMPA MONUMENT CO. **Cemetery Memorials** ED FORAN, Owner

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-pranes. Tell your druggist to sell you branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Fancy Ring Pack Romes

Blue Label, 5-lb. can

Heinz, 14-oz. bottle

Armour's, 2 tall cans

EGG NOODLES

Short Ribs of Beef, Ib.

Arm Cuts, Ib.

Mrs. Briggs, three 1-lb. jars

Rainbo, box

Ben Gee, carton

CHOW MEIN DINNER

Fancy Pie, lb.

PUMPKIN

This Is Happy By PEGGY DERN

T was 5 o'clock when they re-Mrs. Harrell and Joyce waiting Steve, you're going to be mad for them in the lobby. Steve Sundown; it's the loveliest for them in the lobby.

"Oh, we've had the grandest time," Joyce burbled once the greetings were over. "Mr. Landers, I love you for coming to town just when you did."

"Now I call that very handsome of you, Miss Harrell, very handsome indeed. I'm happy to be here, too," Steve assured her, as had made his day perfect.

Mrs. Harrell asked intelligent questions about Steve's travels and samine, farmlands green and fer- voice of his beloved Happy, came experiences, and it was all very tile. Each little creek bank and racing around the house and pleasant and friendly. But toward river was bordered by intent fish-hurled himself upon her, and the end of the meal, Mrs. Harrell ermen and women, or little bright- Happy stooped and caught him up said, "I was lucky enough to get eyed pickaninnies who waved at in her arms, fondling him so that tickets for your lecture. Mr. Lanthe station wagon as it whipped he purred loudly.
Steve turned at

Steve looked unpleasantly star-"Please don't," he begged with in the South, and an ancient disarming frankness. "I feel white-haired Negro, bent and feeenough of a fool as it is, standing ble on his stout cane, showed them up there trying to make people believe what I know is true. But dark with age, and told them if I knew you three were in the something of the church's proud further and his fingers gently I'd blow my top sure history,

as shooting stand. We're noping that you have said, 5000 of Oglethorpe's fol-time, to Steve's frank delight. a few days free, Mr. Landers, and lowers had camped in comfort that you will come with us to Sundown. We'd like having you very branches; they visited Butler's he said happily.

then at Steve before she dropped English actress, Fanny Kemble. her anxious eyes to the dish of ice cream she was pushing about causewes to Guale to visit one of the house with every evidence of with her spoon.

In a normal year close to 69,-000,000 pounds of wild rabbit are harvested in the United States.

HIGH STANDARD Dry Cleaning **BoB** Clements

very kind of you-very gracious I do have a few days free and turned to the hotel and found I'd like that a lot—a whole lot!"

> They arranged to go down the following morning, so that Steve would be able to enjoy the scenery And instead of going to the lecture, as the three women had planned, they would see a movie and get to bed early so that they could make an early start.

just this moment and their arrival bright blue-and-gold spring day, the removal of various packages with peach and pear trees in full and boxes from the car. bloom along the fields, with the woods garlanded with yellow jes-

> They stopped at Old Midway ler. Remember me?" Church, one of the oldest churches

Mrs. Harrell laughed a little. with awe and respect at the huge for a moment, and then he emitted and ancient oak where, tradition a gentle purr, which grew in vol-Island, and Madelaine gave them Happy held her breath, and a brief account of the unhappy Steve's beaming face to Happy's Joyce looked swiftly at her and residence there of the celebrated delighted eyes before he once more

"Thanks, Mrs. Harrell. That's marks, the beautiful oak tree un-Charm, it was stated.

used to sit when writing his poems, facing his beloved "Marshes of Glynn." And it was midday when at last the station wagon went up the drive and came to a halt at Sundown.

Steve looked about him in astonishment.

GOOD grief, I wasn't prepared for anything like this. It's overpowering." he admitted and blushed at the admission.

Happy said eagerly, "I tried to tell you, but I couldn't find words." The door had opened, and George, very handsome in the well-worn riding breeches, boots and the points of interest en route, and shirt that constituted his working clothes, was coming down to greet Steve with every evidence of pleasure. The two men shook hands, and were apparently on the very best possible terms. But Joyce, with a swift, winged look they moved into the dining room and were greeted by the head The next morning when they licious smile at the corners of her waiter as though he had lived for left Savannah. It was another lips as she turned to superintend

> Timmy, a golden-yellow streak who had heard and recognized the

Steve turned and said, "Hi, fel-He put out a tentative hand ing Steve with golden, inscrutable

Steve's hand ventured a little scratched the velvet head between They paused in Darien to look the ears. Timmy was thoughtful

And George looked swiftly from became the courteous, pleasant

(To Be Continued)

A spokesman for the cast said

they received national publicity in

Zogi the Magician Appears Here Tonight April while appearing in Chicago as \$25,000 worth of equipment was

Tonight at 8 o'clock Zogi the magician will present the first of two evenings of entertainment at the Junior High School Auditorium, featuring mysticism, sleight-of-hand and a gala stage revue. Advance tickets are on sale at Pampa and Her Berry Drug and by Lions, who are sponsoring the shows as a benefit of Lions Club Park.

Among Zogi's acts, the sponsors say, are the Spirit Cabinet mys-ery, the guillotine act in which passed through the audience for inspection, vanishing ducks, catchpigeons alive over the heads stage and mixes and mingles with the spectators.

Zogi and his cast are featuring proved. the Houdini trunk mystery, and Zogi stated his company had re-cently been awarded an academy award by a magicians' society for speed and polish in presentation of

The same company appeared watch for opening ad.*
here several years ago, but since Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Castleberry, appears under the Vern D. Ham. Denver. ilton Booking Agency, the same company handling Margaret Truman, Spike Jones and the Hour of

remedy you can use to relieve

We Have a Complete Line

PAMFA OFFICE SUPPLY Everything for the Office 211 N. Cuyler

stolen, although the was recovered in a short time. Mainly About

Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cabe, Jr.,

Dance at the Southern Club every Sat. nite. Pińky's Orchestra. On the audience, and the spirit Sunday nites Victrola music, and mystery in which a 2,000-year-old every Wed. nite Texas Swingsters mummy comes to life on the and Pinky on Halloween Oct. 31.* home from the hospital, much im-

> Clegg Instant Ambulance P.2454. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stanley of Engelwood, Calif., visited in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Stanley and son, Curtis Wayne, 934 E. Francis, this past week. Toggery Shop closed for moving.

then they have toured several states and recently have made weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. www. M. Castleberry, 221 N. Ward, have had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Acker and son. Eddie. of George Acker and son, Eddie, of

> Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook, Ph2152J.* Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moore and little son, Edward Richard, Dalhart, spent the weekend with friends and relatives in Wheeler and Pampa. Mrs. Dick Shaffer accompanied them home for a visit. Raise your salary by attending Pampa Business College. Enrollments received any day or night. Pampa Business College 408 East Kingsmill Ave. Phone 323.* Mrs. T. E. Williamson, mother

ner, is critically ill in Northwest Texas Plains Hospital, Amarillo. Orlin Allen, 639 N. Faulkner, was at home over the weekend. He is attending Texas Tech at Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens have just returned from Los An geles, where they have been visit-

of Mrs. Bill Mitchell, 633 N. Faulk-

ing Mrs. Stephens' sister, Mrs. Keever Warren, and Mr. Steph-ens' brother, R. B. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. B. Johnson of De troit, Mich., are spending the week visiting in Pampa.

Misses Peggy Horton and Betty Bicknell, clerks in the City Tax Department are confined to their homes with illness. They expected to return to work tomorrow

up its delta so fast that it let to the Gulf of California.

107 W. Kingsmill Pho. 1240

Montgomery Ward

WARD WEEK

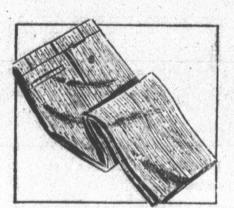
WARD WEEK, WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

Wards Greatest Sale of the YEAR!



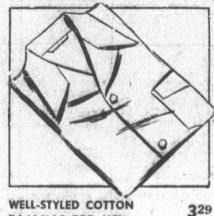
SPECIAL Cotton House Dresses

Designed with an eye to practicality as well as good looks! Vat-dyed washable prints with new improved sweeps, deep hems, wide seams! Bright Spring florals, and checks, in printed percales. Sizes from 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 52.



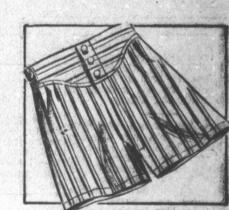
COVERT WORK PANTS **REGULARLY 1.49**

Full-cut for comfort . . . strongly made for long wear! Oxford gray. 30 to 44.



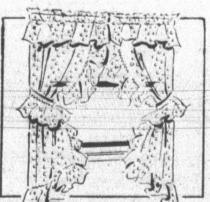
PAJAMAS FOR MEN

Full cut for sleeping comfort! Choose from neat solid colors in sizes A-B-C-D.



SAVINGS ON MEN'S CUTTON SHORTS . . .

Gripper front, fancy patterns. 30-44. Swiss ribbed athletic shirt, only .43e



SOFT, SNOWY-WHITE DOTTED PRISCILLAS

Finely-woven cotton marquisettes thick, fluffy dots! Each side, 32" by 81".



1995 Gives ample heat for Winter driving comfort! New hammerioid finish. Multi-speed!

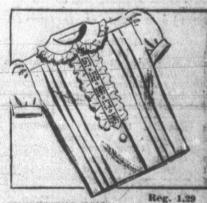
SALE! HOT WATER HEATER

SALE! WARDS ANTI-FREEZE 749



gallon Lowest price in Town!

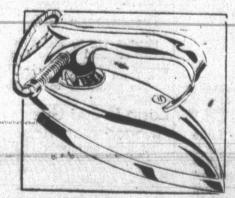
Bring your containers, stock up! "Top". freeze-up protection!



CHILDREN'S CRISP COTTON BLOUSES

Pretty frill edges a Perer Pan collar, trims the front. White. Sizes: 3 to 6x.

GUARANTEED CREW SOCKS



WARDS AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC IRON

Automatic . . . set dial for fabric to be ironed. Lightweight! For AC only



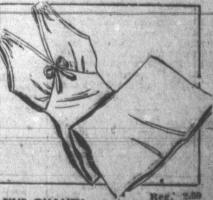
for 86° reg. 3/1.00

pair must give 3 months wear or we will replace them FREE! Sizes 9-11.

8-CUP SILE COFFEE MAKER Reg. 3.75



327 Easy-to-clear wide mouth bowls. Black plastic accessories, heatproof glass.



FINE QUALITY . . . XNIT RAYON GOVIN

à figure-flatterer! In teares

In extra large sizes only.

Bell

Inst

sugges clubs includi

Sma

ley Ro

Ann

Baptist 2 will

Stokes

captain

Prima Metho

Seniors Win Scholarship Banner; Double All Classes On Honor Roll

Two Pictures Shown For Morning Assembly

PHS students were given a spe cial entertainment treat in assem-bly last Wednesday when two motion pictures were shown.

Border." The movie concerned an airplane trip by Cartoonist Walt Disney and his large staff of busifavorites were born on this Latin

"Sports Parade of 1946" met with fos the first six wekes. the approval of sports fans in the FRESHMANaudience. The outstanding plays of last year's more important games and Buddy Young were shown in Mayes,

Plainview Bullpups game

Woodshop Displays Some of Finer Work

maple lamps in the downstairs showcase that boys in the wood-

The lamps were made by second year boys Gaylon Turner, Leon English, Gary Cooper, Doug Mills. and John Morehead. They were made from discarded bowling pins, and are of original design by the boys. The total cost of each lamp

Some second year boys will soon making laminated lamps. which prove to be attractive, while most second year boys plan to make cedar chests as soon as the cedar is available, and a few will make coffee tables.

Willie Ray Tucker has started on a laminated (red wood and white pine) radio cabinet. Dean Brian has begun a cedar chest and Jimmy Crownover has begun making a radio record cabinet. These are se-

For the first year boys' project moker's cabinets were chosen by ome, while others decided on desks

SENIOR

Dark-haired Betty Campbell. Tech or the University of New Mexis strong on outdoor sports. Two of her favorites are horseback Ida Ruth Taylor, Wadean Thomas, riding and swimming. Betty was Jim Wilson, and June Wyatt. born here and has attended only Pampa schools. During her high English, math and history.

Barbara Ann Carlson, who hails from Toledo, Ohio, has attended grade school, Junior high, and high chool here in Pampa. Senior Barbara has been very active during her high school years. She has been in the Glee Club, A Capella Choir, sextet, and Spanish and French clubs. Her hobbies include sports, dancing, and study of psy-chology. Barbara plans to attend the University of Texas and major in psychology.

Carruth. red-haired not. enior, was born in Miami, Texas, active-being a member of the they are strictly taboo. ast year. She plans to attend either amination is suggested. McPherson College in Kansas or The first cold snap was the chance to show off those pretty new coats and headgear given birth by

Texas Christian University where she will study costume designing and interior decorating.

Home economics has bene at autumn leaves. Home economics has bene at autumn leaves.

tractive Jane Chamber's high school And may we leave you with this class, announced in the senior class Vora Nole and Harriet Nichols, 69major. Born in Borger, Jane has thought, When grandmother was a meeting last Wednesday that dues has had several activities during mother was a girl, slacks were in The dues are 50 cents a semester her high school years, two of them doubt; so, as you can see, they and will be used for the senior trip F. H. A. Jane states that her favor- "New Look" was born. Can you be paid as soon as possible to the ite hobby is collecting miniature also change?

attend the University of Notre Dame is the ambition and ion of Tommy Chisholm, He as led an active high school life. svities. Tommy belongs to Quill and Scroll and has worked on both ual and the paper. He is in the A Cappella Choir and was a of the cast of the junior Also he has been on the Gorthe Harvesters, and the track that his favorite hobbies are all and drinking malts.

Lena Paye Costiloe has as her high achool majors PE and history Erick, Olla., is Lena Faye's birthelhi, Okla., and Pampa. Her hob-es are all kinds of outdoor sports, orseback riding. She was a memer of one of the girl's P.E. soft-all team and has also played tenis with that organization.

Los Romenticos de los Pampas as selected as the first period panish class name for their first ected to pick pins for the club. A The senior class, which doubled each of the other three classes in the number of students on the honroll, received the NHS scholar- For Pampa Magazine ship banner for having the highest cholastic average for the first six

class president Don Lane by Richard Scheig, president of the Nation-The first picture was a techni- al Honor Society. The banner will color movie called "South of the be placed in the trophy case by the seniors until the end of the first

ness associates. Comic characters enrollment has all 90's or only one grade below 90. The Juniors had approximately 10% to rank second. The following is the honor roll

All grades 90 or above: Robert

Joann Bennett, were shown. Grid favorites like Bradford, Dianne Crawford, Zelma Blanchard, Trippi, Lujack, Gatlin, Jane Hampton. Erwina McDowell. Maldecisive exhibitions of running and verne Miller, and Gordon Yeder. All grades 90 or above-except one Richard Schieg presented the Patsy Abernathy, Sally Jan Edscholarship banner for the NHS wards, Elice Hobbs, Berdene Layand Bill Runyon and Jim Bill cock, Wanda Luedecke, Irma Jean Windsor, representing the Gorillas, McWright, Laguinta Monroe, Phoebe invited the students to the Gorilla- Osborne. Melvin Peeples, Sue Ray, Harold Smith, Thelma Snider, Dennis Stafford, Janet Walters and

June White

auf. Joyce Jones, Betty Nelson, the observance of National Educa- and 170 pounds for the Harvesters. Betty Sue Pate, Joanne Schields, Ray Sullivan, and BarbaraWard. All grades 90 or above-except ne: Beverly Brant, Janese Doggett, Jo Alice Franks, John High, Barbara Malloy Norma Manatt, Martha Parks, Geraldine Perkins, Donna Robinson, Mary Jo Steward, and

JUNIORS-All grades 90 or above: Mary Beth Bates and Junice Ann Fahle. All grades 90 or above except one: John Douglas Allen, Donna Beagle, Patty Bolin, Nancen Campbell, Mary Ann Davis, Malcolm Douglass, Gordon Frashier, Johnny Sue Hart, David Lamb, Wilma Catherine McNamara Mathus... Moore, Cantaell Nash, Vauncille Phyliss June Patrick, Irene Sailor, and Betty Joyce Scott. ,

All grades 90 or above: Barbara Carlson, Jane Chambers, Patsy Cross, Kathryn Crowley, Evelyn Forbeau. Don Kephart, Don Lane, Ann McNamara, Leona Mills, Wanda Morris, Kelvin Neil, Irma Lee Perkins, Larry Rhodes, Adelle Roberts, Alice Jean Robinson, Cecil Roenfeldt, Pat Sillyman, and Nancy

All grades 90 or above except one: Joan Applebay, Bobbye Joyce Davis, Margie Dixon, Verda Elkins, Mardelle Hawkins, Mary Jean Hoover. Richard Hughes, Dorothy Jones. who plans to attend either Texas Reba Killion, Martha McGuire, Harriette Nichols, June Sanders, Atha Belle Steward, Twilda Smith,

Glimpses

Old Man Winter blew his icy breath over the Panhandle last week and following close on his heels was a horde of lovely ladies in-of all things-riding breeches! Such personalities as Betty McCrack en. Hilda Burden, Mary Lou Hanks and Barbara Coonrod were among

Rest assured that this made life look decidedly better to the male been enjoying couldn't last until Mary Beth Bates and Oma Kees population of PHS and probably January. The cold front which hit and they will try their luck against sent many freshmen home with the here Wednesday night made some Noreene Holt and Rose Mary Deerresolution of buying a pair of these happy—at least the girls. Now they ing, fifth period stand-bys, at a

Just a hint: riding breeches, as and has attended schools in Stin- well as peddle pushers, are sold for theme contest for all high school and Ann McNamara of fifth hour. nett and Pampa. Barbara, who is the tall and terrif or plenty petite, seniors. Two college scholarships are Dottie Jones is the fifth hour sing-

the devastating-in more than one way-new look. It was colorful as Those Senior Dues nded schools in Pampa. She girl, lipstick was vulgar. When are to be paid as soon as possible.

Mary Lou Mazey was elected edtor of the school magazine, Prairie Gold. Friday morning.

Other officers elected were business manager, Don Kephart; corresponding editor. Patty Williams; poetry editor, Patty Bolin; prose editor, Larry Rhodes; Gold Dust editor, Nancy Thomasson; art editor, Barbara Walters; typists, Verda Ruth Elkins, Jo Ann Applebay Charlene Olney and Harriet Nichols Other staff members are Reba Marilee Conklin, Hilda Burden, Mary Lou Hanks, Lilith Martin, Barbara Carruth, and Rob

ert McDondald Plans for the cover and the gencussed. Patty Williams gave a report on information secured from other schools about their maga-

Timely Tidbits

by Don Lane administration and faculty

for this year's program.

The highlight of the week will be Both teams are fairly even in the a talk by Dr. W. H. Alexander from won-lost department, both having the First Christian Church in Okla- been defeated two times in five homa City. Dr. Alexander has spoken starts. The Cubs were defeated by here at Pampa once before and was Leveland, a Class A power, and by very well received. He will deliver a Midland, although the Brownfield talk to the student body Thursday eleven outplayed their opponents in afternoon and one to the public Thursday night.

More plans will be given in a Spring. later issue of the Little Harvester.

The A Cappella Choir members are hoping their new robes will be here in time for their first performance Wednesday in assembly.

The administration did it again! Again we were let out early; so we might attend the Plainview-Pampa game and from the attendance at that game I wonder if there was anyone left in Pampa Priday night. SENIORS! SENIORS!

Happy days are here again! Mr. Wilson received a letter from the Southwestern Engraving Company stating that they would ship our rings on or before Oct. 22. Now, if they don't get lost between the shipping and their destination.

Did you notice the saying on the all the girls of the physical educa-

hall, we quote-

The Poet Laurette of Pampa High wish a happy birthday to her. gives us this short rhyme as the

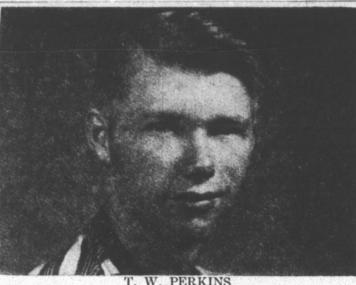
to it. The Indian Summer we have

Don Lane, president of the senior the A Capella Choir and the changed. When you were a girl, a and the senior party. They should



The LITTLE HARVESTER is published weekly by the students of Pampa High School. The LITTLE HARVESTER is a member of the

anhandle High School Press exas High School Press Assoc	Association, Quill and Scroll and the lation.
Co-Editors	경영화, 등이라는 당시하다 등이면 되었다면 되었다면 하는데
	Naneen Campbell
Sports Editor	Richard Hughes
Assistant Editor	Gene Garrison
Exchange Editor	June Saunders
	Wilma Tubbs
Compositor	
Barbara Stephens, Patty	Bolin, Delores Davis, Grace
	Jimmy Cox, Gene Garrison,
Gerald Adamson, Jimm	y Baines, Mariola Duvall,
Don Emmons, Bob Epps	, Arlin Givens, Beverly Heg-
	, Bobby McPherson, June
	Patty Williams and Bobbie



Bulldogs Drop Harvesters 20-19 In Last Quarter Aerial Uprising

Pampa Eleven Hosts To Brownfield Cubs

Coach Tom Tipps' Harvesters will field Cubs when the two teams clash at Harvester park Friday

The Cubs will hold a weight advantage of six pounds to the man. The two lines will be comparatively All grades 90 or above; John Fri- are formulating plans this week for even, with 168 pounds for the Cubs tion Week, Nov. 8-15. "Schools Are The big difference will be in the Yours-Visit Them" is the theme backfield, where the Red and White boasts 168 pounds to the locals' 153

> many departments. Brownfield has won over Phillips, Lamesa and Big kickoff was fumbled by Myers on

> Coaches Harold Gritts and Toby Greer will be fielding an All-State tackle of 1946, Gerald Pride, 195pounder, along with seven other returning regulars, Friday night. The probable starting line-up for Brownfield will be: Bill Hamilton, LT; Bill Lewis, 170, LG; Joe Ver-Gary Jones, 180, RT; Carroll Johnson, 155, RE, Bill Tankersley, score 13-0. Jackie Williams scored QB; John Dalton, 175, LH; Jerry Worshem, 155, RH; and Alton Martin, 175, FB.

Girls Sports

By Ann McNamara This week we dedicate this colnn to a person who is loved by blackboard in 301? For those who tion department, Miss Dorothy are not so lucky as to have a study Hoyle. Miss Hoyle celebrated her "Let us endeavor so to live, that been in Pampa High four years, when we die, even the untaker will including this year. She has done a old statue of liberty play. Mayes on the Lubbock would be reasonably strong, stantly broke into the Bullpup secondary. On the line Leon Taylor, birthday Oct. 23. Miss Hoyle has

Poem of the Week.

Little Willie

Little Willie with a thrist for gore.

Nailed his sister to the bathroom

Nailed his sister to the bathroom

A football player is fond of replacing his budgys given name with glaver of the tournaments that were played off Thursday. The fifth hour advance winners. Edeline Pryor

A football player is fond of replacing his budgys given name with glaver of the Bullpups, and our favorage through their sector.

A football player is fond of replacing his budgys given name with glaver of the budgys given name with glaver of the bull one called an excellent wardage through their sector. hour winners, Mary Kretzmein and Please, dear, don't spoil the paint. Marilyn Adamie. The games were close but the fifth hour winners It was due, that's all there was managed to take the first two sets. The first hour gouble winners are things whether they have a horse or can wear their new fall-fashions. later date. Also another match that The quiz kids are sponsoring a between Twila Smith of first hour, writers in the United States along however, since these two girls from French club, Tri-Hi Y, band and Johnny Sue Hart was sporting a writers in the United States along nowever, since these two girls from with 500 additional prizes. The title our doubles team, Ann McNamara on the annual staff. Barbara also big bright, gorgeous plaid tie. If for the theme must be "What will play in singles. The beginners contributed to the "Prairie Gold" any one couldn't see it. an eye ex- America Means To Me." We will try winners in singles of these two perto give you more information next jods will not play.

The last trip the golf girls took to the golf green they teed off in foursomes and here are are grand scores of the winners and the losers: Bet-72. Alice Robinson and Lois Brisco took their game from Alma Davis and Vivian Gray, 67-73.

Remember the letters the Tennis slub sent to other schools asking for matches? Well, we got an answer and it was from our good neighbor, Borger. Miss Coring of the Borger physical education department plans to bring over 24 girls about 12:30 Thursday to play against the Pampa girls. These games are being played for recreational purposes only and to cre-

girls. of the Matches will be played off between advanced players and betion. Those interested in good tennis are invited to come and see

Latin Group Guests At Spearman Ranch

The Latin department of Pampa high school was entertained at a weiner roast at the Spearman ranch Plans Discussed for Thursday afternoon.

Wilson and six mothers, Mesdames varied activities. Lamb, White, Steward, Friauf, Hop-Mrs. Lula B. Owen is the sponsor.

room 301 on Oct, 28.

Countering three times in the last half of the fourth quarter, the handles all the money for student Plainview Bulldogs dropped the activities and projects, is headed Pampa Harvesters 20-19 at Plainview Friday night.

Friday night's contest was the first conference appearance for each tured Bogle, Myers and Howton.

A pass from Bogle to Howton found paydirt first and Bogle's point from placement was good. A plunge six more valuable points but his conversion was wide. A short kickoff to the side was recovered by a red-clad Plainview lad and again and to plan and execute any allpasses, Donnie Myers, scatback, swept right end to tie the score at-19 all and Bogie threw to Howton in the flat from a placement position for the all-important conver-

The Harvester scoring again fea. tured Carl "Red" Mayes fullback, and Jackie Williams. The opening his 20 and recovered by Scheig for Pampa. Three- bone-rattling chrashes by Mayes scored six points for Pampa and Kelley Anderson's conversion was wide. No more scordisplay, but shortly after the halftime Mayes went over from the Plainview down had been called back because non, 160, C; Jimmie Billings, 165, of an offsides penalty. Anderson the last Pampa tally late in the third quarter from the Plainview The conversion attempt was

> The vaunted Bogle-to-Howton mbination was spasmodic throuout the entire game. It began to click for as short time in the third quarter and with five minutes left in the last period broke loose with all its fury. In fact the Plainview team was Bogle. Myers and Howton. The game was marred by fumbles by both teams.

The most spectacular run of the of scoring an upset. be sorry." unquote—Mark Twain.

The Poet Leurette of Parma High

T foon.

are as follows: Pampa: LE, Davis; orite football hero is currently an- vis and Morgan were the mainstays LTHutsell; L.GScheig; C. Kennedy; RG, Thornborrow; RT, Griffin; RE, policy of this publication and plain Anderson; FB, Mayes; RH, Williams; LH, Wilson, and QB, Laffoon, PLAINVIEW: LE, Howton; LT, names.) Woodall; LG, McClain; C, Taylor; RG, Chaney; RT, Hayes; RE, Bateman; FB, Holt; RH, Cobb; LH, arehead Thornborrow. Deacon Per- Gorilla squad. Myers; and QB, Bogle.

Finals Monday Night co- drum major this year, is very so if you are the more solid citizen, to be awarded to the best theme les and Edelyn Pryor was second; In Intramural Football Winner of the intramural foot-

ball tournament will be determined Monday night at Harvester park Droop Troop, and Glo-Bo Phillips. when three classes battle for the

mine which mill mee tthe 4th period stinksy. Beat Brownfield. class at 8 p. m. Winner of the last game will be the victor in the tiur-Last Monday night the fourth

period class defeated the first period group by a score of 19-0. The third period boys nosed out the fifth period gridsters with a 2-0 de-An all-star seam will be picked

Staff Glues Seniors; Sports Pictures Taken The two annual classes of Pamin

following the arrival of junior class ate an interest in the game for more pictures, and with the completion of the pasting of the senior pic-

The Gorilla pictures have also been delivered to the annual office and the Harvester pictures were taken last Monday. All teachers must have their

pictures made between Oct. 8 and Nov. 1 according to June Myatt and Williams, annual editors. Annuals can still be bought in the Little Harvester office.

Games were played before the group roasted their weiners and National FHA Week will be No. National FHA Week will be No-vember 2-8. The Pampa High chap-Guests were Mr and Mrs. Frank ter will observe this week with The group have planned to at

tend the Francis Avenue Church of Christ Nov. 2. The members will Two parties will be held this week have a radio program Nov. 3. Tues in the cafeteria. The Girls Glee day, Nov. 4, the group will fix Oct. 30, and home boxes to send overseas initiation oct. 28. will be held Nov. 6.

Perkins Is Elected Favorite in Last Vote

Crowley Named

Kathryn Crowley was selected as last week by Richard Hughes, president, Richard Scheig, vice-presi-Mr. Edmondson, sponsors. Kathryn's duties are to keep the

ninutes of each meeting, the records, and carry on correspondence with other schools. She has as her helpers Donna Beagle and Phyllis Patrick. Their duties are to assist Kathryn in all

matters of records. Richard Hughes named members of principal committees. The finance committee, which by Don Lane with Don Kephart, Sharon Chapman, and John High

as assistants. The assembly committee is to play host to the powerful Brown- team. The story-book finish fea- work with Miss Thelma Henslee on presentation of asembly pro-grams. This committee has as its head Don Thut, with James Galle more, Jimmy Howard, and Mal-colm Douglass as helpers.

The social committee has the of keeping a chart of all school functions, classes, and homerooms passes were in order. After two school functions the Student Council sees fit to promote, This committee is headed by Jim Wilson and Carol Culberson.

son, G. W. Gamblin, Gloria Word, Dorothy Dixon, Odeverne Spencer, Campbell, Stanley Bob Epps, Ann Crossman, Carol Smith, Jim Hayes, and Mariola Duvall

The Public relations committee has to handle any affairs between the Pampa 18-yard line with Plainother schools in the state and to work on any projects of publicity. Richard Scheig is at the head of this committee. His helpers are Jackie Williams Gene Garrison, Karl Stephenson, Louis Stallings, and Emmett Riggs



by Richard Hughes

the season continues with it upsets, the question of who will win the district football crown puzzles John Q. Fan. It appears that Amarillo is still the leading contenter. At this writing they have lost only to State Champion Odessa. However, some of the teams remaining on the Sandie schedule are capable

Pampa fans know that Plainview's ton Bohannon did a good job of Praise for the entire Pampa team razzle-dazzle is dangerous when it plugging up the holes. Taylor was Hi-Y Thursday night, Nelda Davis

swering to. (Notice: The editoral in the line. common decency may make it earlier this season 19-6 at Plainview. necessary to omit some of the Pampa has lost three and won one.

kins prides himself on the name "Crazylegs". Sleepy Lively resem-Squire, is also known as "Ball O'

Bogart Kennedy. Wild Horse Mayes, boys left for Plainview.

as All School Favorite Wednesday over five other contenders, Richard Scheig, Ida Ruth Taylor, Mary Lou Ma-Council Secretary zey, Pat O'Rourke, and Nelda Davis. Shawnee, Okla., is the birthplace

and Oct. 22, 1929, is the birthdate Band Is Commended of "Perk." Science, history and English are his majors. He now serves dent, and Mrs. Ruby Capps and as a lab assistant to Miss Mary By Hotel Management New. For three years T.W. played on

foot, which brings out the reason of his popularity—his unaffected sense of humor. He's really not the "politiking" type, for you might even term him being timid; however, T.W. is never lacking in funny remarks.

The contestants were introduced in assembly Wednesday morning and were voted on that afternoon during homeroom period

Gorillas Go Down In Defeat 6-0 to Bullpups

The Pampa High Gorillas met defeat at the hands of the Plain view Bullpups to the tune of 6-0 Thursday night before a large crowd at Harvester Park.

Fumbles highlighted the first half as neither team was able to push across a tally or even create Party for PHS Band a serious threat. Plainview, how ever, led in first downs and yards gained at half time. As the second half opened, a

series of fumbles placed the ball on view in possession. The ball changed hands four times before Plainview was able to hold on to it.

From the 18, they drove to the Pampa six as the third quarter ended with a first down and goal to go. From this point the Bullpure drive bogged down and Pampa took over on the four.

Gillis punted to his own thirty and after a series of plays that placed the ball on the Gorilla halfvard line, Long bucked over from his quarterback slot. The whole Pampa line smothered the attempt for the extra point and the score stood 6-0.

made a beautiful 30-yard return to the Plainview 46. The Gorillas falltheir own 40 with a 6-0 victory. Outstanding for the Gorillas were Gillis, who did all of the kicking.

most of the passing and his share of

Plainview defeated the Gorilla The Lions' Club sponsored this Two heady starters on the team game for the purpose of obtaining are Gourdhead Laffoon and Squ- new and better equipment for the

Two Pep Rallies Held white." Tom Chisholm, the Irish For Two PHS Teams A pep rally for the Harvester-Plainview game was held Friday And there are such characters as morning just before the football

Thursday afternoon the student in Dallas. He studied the operations body gathered for a rally in the of the schols and the different Tom Chisholm wants to make a auditorium for the Gorillas, who student activities. At Sunset, he At 7 p.m. the second and third big name for himself. He is thinking played the Plainview Bullpups. period classes will meet to deter- of changing his name to Smelo- Coach Dick Livingston made a

speech at this rally. You Could Buy The Desk

We have seen students in Pampa High writing, marking, and doodling on the desk. Some were merely doing this without realizing the damage. But some know the damage, yet continue to do it. We realize we have some fine artists in PHS. Very

otfen we find quite interesting and humerous results as long as they are confined to sheets of paper, book covers making department planned, preand blotters. However, not all the students seem to appreciate the same type of art; since we find many names and drawings on desks and lunch room tables. Pampa High has been very lenient about this compared

to other schools. At last years Texas Association of Stu-lie Hart, Miss Hart Anderson, Mrs. John Councils our delegation found that several schools. Nellie Norman, Mrs. Deah Lamb, dent Councils our delegation found that several schools Miss Mary New, Miss Dorothy Hoyle, enforced sterner measures. One school was found to Mrs. Mable Torvie, Mrs. Erwin Buell charge one dollar for a student's name found on a desk, Mr. Charles Bowen, Miss Virginia Vaughn, and Mr. Sam Begart. student whose name was found on the desk buy it and

We students should be proud of our school. It is one of the newest and best in the state. Let's take care of it and its property. B. M.

do---do your part . . .

teria in good condition after eating.

It seems to have failed to impress some of the "bright" students around PHS that the cafeteria is operated solely for the convenience of them. It has also escaped notice that Gallin, Neal Stovall, Jewel Beckcluttered tables from the first rour lunch period only horms ham, Eugene Imel, Leon Kelly, Norsecond hour students.

Therefore ,it becomes apparent that when we leave remains of our lunches piled around the cafeteria, that we are only harming ourselves.

A letter of comendation has been the Gorilla team. Last year he first string center for that organization. This year he is reserve in Wichita Falls complimenting the members of the Pampa High their conduct while stay-Hobbies of "Tee's" includes con-lecting Ford Motor cars, of which lecting Ford Motor cars, of which This is not the first time that This is not the first time that

this has happened. Last year after states he has five toes on each the band made their trip to Fort Worth, a letter was received from a patron of the Texas Hotel which also complimented the band. The letter from Wichita Falls is

as follows: "Dear Mr. Wilson: I wish to take this opportunity to tell you how much we enjoyed the Pampa High School band stay with

You have a band that is no only a credit to you and your school but also to the city of Pampa. I do hope that we will have the pleasure of having them with us

Yours very truly, Morgan Gillum, Mgr. The Marchman Hotel

Bulldog Band Gives

While in Plainview Friday for the Harvester - Bulldog game, the Pampa High Band members attended a party given them by the Plain-Plainview Band Parents Association This typifies the feelings between the two bands. Every time the Pampa band has gone to Plainview for a game, their band has done everything possible for the Harvester bands comfort. It is quite evident

All the band members said it was a wonderful party. It is agreed that it was very thoughtful gesture by the Plainview band members and parents.

Thut to Be Delgate Kay kicked off to Gillis, who To State Government

At a meeting Thursday night, ed to gain from this point and Don Thut was elected to represent Gillis kicked and the game ended the Pampa Hi-Y at the "Youth in with Plainview in possession on Government" project in Austin. Hi-Y members from all over the state Plans for the initiation of pledges and for a formal dance to be held

Pledges Presented

After a joint meeting with the presented o program to the 13 mem-For Plainview, Kay, Miller and bers and 23 pledges present at the

Plans were begun for an assembly program to be given for Tri-Hi Y pledges in the near future. Yjackets were also discussed.

Wilson Visits Schools At Principals' Meeting Mr. Frank Wilson, principal, attended a meeting of the Texas Association of Secondary Principals

neld Oct. 13-14 in Dallas. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the problems of the students and their guidance through high school.

Mr. Wilson spent two days visiting Sunset, Forrest, North Dallas, and Highland Park high schools attended a "snappy" pep rally where made a the boy and girl cheer leaders led a snake dance through the halls and then out to the ball park. His particular interest centered around the student councils of the

schools Mr. Wilson is the coordinator of the branch of this organization from this area.

Class Breakfast Given For Final Examination Classes of Food I in the Homepared and served breakfasts each morning at 8 a. m. last week as Guests were Miss Johnnie Doug las, Mr. Jack Edmondson, Mrs. Les-Miss Editht Kral is the sponsor

Sixteen Give Pampa Sixteen out of 27 students polled chose Pampa as a favorite to win the District IAA Championship last week, although four were

Marilee Conklin, Winnie Allen, Adell Roberts, Weldon Witcher, Zelma na Mannette, Barbara Stephens, Bobby Robertson, Miss Claris Olick, Richard Miller, Arlin Givens and

Let's act as high school students, and leave OUR cafe-ria in good condition after eating.

Of Bob Epps, Gerald Adamsor Rosemary Deering, Don Emmon Don Byars and Roberts Silcott.

Bell and Hopkins Clubs Inspect Bell Homes

Members of the Bell and Hop-lins Clubs visited the homes of the Bell demonstrators Thursday to see their achievements the past year.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Henry Urbanczyk, food demonstrator at 2 o'clock where canned products were shown and a report given. Next they went home of Mrs. Fred Haiduk to see her landscaped yard and shrubbery. The tour ended at the home of Mrs. Charles Warminski, home improvement demonstrator. where a business meeting was

Mrs. Tom Andrews presided at the meeting and final plans were made for a bingo party. Miss Ann Hastings had charge of the program on Christmas gift suggestions and members of both clubs exhibited hand-made gifts including textile-painted luncheon cloths, sheets and pillow cases, tea towels, crocheted doilies, hot pads, shoe bags, and felt bags. The refresiment table was laid with a hand-made cut-work cloth and centered with a miniature hay stack surrounded by Halloween pumpkins. Burning tapers

flanked this arrangement. Small cakes decorated in the Halloween motif and coffee were served to those, mentioned and Mes lames Joe Stone, C. H. Brickley Robert Orr, Paul Rice, R. A. Irwin, George Reeves, F. L. Hai-duk, Ernest McKnight, Hershel Kelly, oRland Dauer, Emmett Osborne, C. D. Arrington, David Collis, Jess Morris, L. C. O'Neal, Fred Haiduk, Urbanczyk, eight children.

Announcements

The Martha Class of the First Baptist Church class meeting at will meet with Mrs. H. M. Stokes, 1100 S. Hobart, Tuesday at 2:30. All officers and group captains are urged to be present

Teachers and officers of the Primary department of the First Methodist Church will give a party in the church basement for third grade on Tuesday at 4 p.m. second grade, Wednesday at 3:30; and for first grade Thurs day at 3. Children are asked to come masked and in costume



pound to relieve such symptoms!

In a recent medical test Pinkhan s
Compound proved remarkably helpful
to women troubled this way. It's wi'st
Doctors call a uterine sedative. It i'ss
a grand soothing effect on one of
women's most important organs.

Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps bulue up resistance to sich
listress. Also a great stomachia toaici LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S ZEGETABLE

TOPS

RUBBER TILE

You can't beat our superior grade linoleum when it comes to floor coverings.

We have all types of cover-

ings for homes and business

"Expert

Workmanship

Guaranteed"

buildings.

SOCIETY

Pampa News, Monday, October 27, 1947

Police Auxiliary Plans Panhandle Ladies

Supper for Families The Police Auxiliary met Fri-

day in the home of Mrs. J. E. The chief item of business con-

sisted of plans for a chili supper for the families of the members of the Police Auxiliary. The party will be held in the Palm Room and each member is

asked to bring a pie. Refreshments of pumpkin with whipped cream and coffee were served to those mentioned and Mesdames J. Nichols, R. A. Phillips, P. C. Wynne, J. Connor, J. O. Dumas, E. Brooks, E. G. Albers Connor, It was announced that Mrs. P. C. Wynne will be hostess at the next meeting.

Mrs. H. E. Forgy Is Hóstess to Club

SHAMROCK —(Special)—Members of the Priscilla Club and a group of guests were enterained at the home of Mrs. H. E. Nan College, Poochow, China, Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., and Methodist Institute, Ribeiro Preto, Brazil were presented by Mesdames Kernit Lawson, R. F. Last Wednesday the WSCS result of the First Methodist Chu colorful decorations for the oc-

Names were drawn for the of Christmas gifts xchange among the members and various

types of handwork provided en-Refreshments were served by he hostess to six guests and eight members.

Those present included: Mmes. and Frank Exum, guests.

Mmes. B. F. Kersh, Flake speaker was in George, M. M. Baxter, E. K. W. B. Barton. Caperton, Fred Holms, William Kyle, O. T. Nicholson and George

Sewing Basket Club Helps Hostess Quilt

last Wednesday afternoon. The exchange of Christmas gifts. Mrs. Ed Doughty won the prize in a ses. ooth pick game.

and Mesdames Fannie Meridith, Emily Smith, Troy Shipman, George Clemmons, and Tommy The next meeting will be held

Oct. 29 with Mrs. Tommy Adams. The American people bo ught

about 75 per cent more goods and services in 1941 than in 1909.

Wm. T Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men

112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

Observe Prayer Week PANHANDLE -(Special)-Twenty-six ladies were present at the Methodist Church on Wednesday for a week of prayer

Episcopal Mission. The interest of the auviliary was held in the home of Mrs. E. W. Henshaw December 10 was the date set

by Mrs. Lewis Williams, who sang "If Christ Came Back To- National Auxiliary, was read conday." Mrs, W. E. Fisher assisted cerning the regional meeting in with the morning program which Amarillo, Monday, October 27, had for it's theme "The Christian with afternoon and night ses

ing several devotional readings. In the afternoon the projects for the program, of the Week of Prayer namely: Abroad." National College for Christian

the various scripture readings. The meeting was closed with a service of consecration led by gan at ten in the morning and Mrs. Fisher.

Mr. Johnston Speaks To Hopkins P-TA

"A Goal-Bettering Human Relations" was the subject discussed Ed R. Wallace, J. B. Clark, H. T. by Mr. R. B. Johnston for the Fields, J. B. Zeigler, H. B. Hill, Hopkins Parent-Teacher Association at a recent meeting. The speaker was introduced by Mrs.

The talk emphasized better human relations through tolerance and understanding.

The devotional was given by Mrs. C. D. Herring, whose subject was "The Good Samaritan." Several songs were sung under The Sewing Basket Club met the direction of Mrs. R. W. Orr. in the home of Mrs. Paul Glick Texas P-TA birthday was discussed by Mrs. Orr and a birthguests helped the hostess quilt. day cake with lighted candles

The members drew names for was served with coffee by the seventh grade mothers as hostes-

A business meting was held Refreshments of cake and cocoa with Mrs. W. B. Burgess, presivere served to those mentioned dent, in charge. Plans were made for Fun Night to be held November 7 at the Community Hall. First place in attendance went to the fifth grade.

Skelly Schafer Club Has Costume Party

The Skelly Schafer Club was entertained Wednesday in the home of Mrs. T. A. Ingram. Mesdames Russell Veal and L. Barrett were co-hostesses.

Guests came in costume and spent the evening playing games. Refreshments of pumpkin ple with whipped cream and coffee were served to Mesdames L. B. Little, P. E. Stephenson, Loyd Allister, Betty Loper, Burl Burkert, and Claud Coffey.

Announcement

the Pampa Book Club's book review on "So Dear To My Heart" in the City Club Rooms this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Social Calendar

7:30 Messiah Chorus rehearsal at St. Matthew's Mission. More singers need-

Matthew's Mission. More singers needed especially tenors and altos.
8:00 Pampa Book Club in City Club
Rooms. Mrs. Knox Kinard will review "So Dear to My Heart", by
Sterling North.
2:00 Ruth Class of First Baptist
Church. Captains and assistants, business meeting with Mrs. J. A. Meek,
601 E. Kingsmill.
2:30 Twentieth Century Club with
Mrs. G. F. Branson, 1101 N. Somerville. ille. 7:30 Sub Deb Club with June Myatt. 7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club in IOOF

WEDNESDAY Old Fellows at Hall. 7:30 Rebekahs will meet at 100F

It was estimated that there were 12,435 commercial ships afloat throughout the world in 1946

Men of St. Matthews Church Are Guests of Women's Auxiliary

A supper honoring men of the ning at the church by the Wo-men's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal Mission. The meeting Mrs. Harrison Caldwell was in will be given later, Mrs. Clem charge of the morning program Followell, president, announced. and Mrs. F. J. Hollcroft of the The meeting was opened with afternoon program. Mrs. Coe the auxiliary prayer and the de-Cleek was organist for the entire votional was given by Miss Ruth day and special music was given Huff. A letter from Mrs. D. D.

At noon a paper sack lunch Mrs. W. S. Kiser announce served and a quiet time that the United Thank offering observed with Mrs. Clara Cornelius and Mrs. C. F. Hood giv-communion Sunday, November 9 Mrs. Earle Scheig was leader or the program, "The Field

Last Wednesday the WSCS met Surratt, James Kneirihm and Don at the First Methodist Church Price. Mrs. Rachel Vance gave for an all-day worship service in observance of a week of prayer and self-denial. The service bewas interrupted only for lunch and a short business meeting at

The order of morning worship vas carried out in the form of litany divided into five parts; Love, Dependence, Prayer, Sacrifice, and Adoration. Each section of the litany was introduced with a hymn and closed with a unison prayer and followed by a period

Leaders for the morning ser ice were Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, Mrs. Knox Kinard, Mrs. Loyse Caldwell, Mrs. Walter Purviance, and Mrs. Sam Cook.

The theme for the afternoon ervice was "We Share This Ministry." The service was introduced with a hymn and the onehundredth Psalm. For the responsive

Mrs. Carlton Nance was the leader and Mrs. J. E. Kirchman was the reader. Poetic reference was made to the inhabitants of the ancient world, especially the Romans who were on the move looking for power, business, and wealth and finding gods on every hand but not knowing which god to trust.

In presenting the theme that 'We Share a Ministry," allusion was made to the 'broken rem nants of the Jews,' the pain and suffering that have come to Europe and Asia, and the solution offered was that only Himself in the hearts of man can supplant the fear and hate and bitterness, and save us from destruction.

As a finale to the service four speakers told how the WSCS is helping to share this ministry. Mrs. Lay Goodnight spoke on the National College for Chris-Wells, Roy Carr, Loyd Cowart, L. Karlin, Roy Beck, Vanice Mcon the Hwa Nan College, Mrs. E. A. McLennall on Scount A. McLennall on Scarritt for Christian Workers, and Mrs. Charles Lynch on the Methodist Institute, a Brilliant-The public is invited to attend Diamond Mine. The offering taken at the service will be used to help support the four institutions

About fifty women attended the all-day worship service and the offering was \$108.

Mrs. Henderson Entertains Class

Mrs. Claude Henderson enter-ained the Clara Hill Sunday School Class with a Halloween costume party last Thursday evening. Guessing games, bingo, for-

MIGHTY FAST RELIEF in

Frigidaire Cold-Wall

YOU DON'T HAVE TO COVER FOODS!



See this **NEW FRIGIDAIRE** with all these and other features!

- Meter-Miser Mechanism · Huge Super-Freezer Chest Aluminum rust-proof
- shelves. Exclusive Quickube Trays 2 glass-topped Hydrators
- 5-Year Protection Plan Model CDM-7 shown \$000.00

Adjustable interior

Other models from \$000.00

YOUR ONLY AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE DEALER

PAUL CROSSMAN Refrigeration Co.

Record Clerk

VERTICAL

2 Expungers

5 Hebrew deity

6 Speed contest 27 Tenth part

30 Neither

35 Mute

38 Church

32 Mohammed's

son-in-law

36 Ideal state

festival

45 Kind of beer 59 Anent

gratifying, but that more tenors

and altos are needed. Any one

who has sung in chorus, choir,

barber shop quartet or any other

musical group and any one who

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

1 Ham's

3 Hire

HORIZONTAL 61 Mourners 1,8 Pictured White House

14 Interstices 15 Wamen 17 Comb 19. Waste

8 Created 9 Irish (ab.) 20 Follower 10 Chance (suffix) 11 Entice 12 Alkaloid 21 Sequence 13 Remainder 24 Tellurium, 18 Measure 21 Arrangements 39 Groups of

(symbol) 25 Pronoun 25 Blend 26 Near 28 Preposition 29 Sea eagles 31 Laughing 33 Leaving 34 Atlantic (ab.) 35 Swell 37 He is -Records

40 That thing 41 Type measure 42 Eye (Scot.) 43 Man's nickname 44 Tennis stroke 46 Sulky 51 Compass point 52 Heroic poem 54 South

European 55 Italian city 56 Kind of creed 58 Chaplet 60 Acquirers

to Mesdames Ray Pearce, O. G. Messiah Rehearsal 8 mith, A. 3. Whitten, Ray Kilgore, H. H. Boynton, Glen Is Gratifying Radoliff, Arthur Heffin, J. A. windy, F. W. Shotwell, H. H. Keahey, J. C. Payne, Harry Hay-ler, R. E. Krott, C. W. Coffin, Monday evening. The report has

Harold Wright, Walter Daugherty. come in that this number is Sunday School Class Installs Officers

The Bethany Class of Central Baptist Church installed officers wishes to participate in this comin the home of Mrs. C. E. Mc- munity affair is invited to come Minn, 332 N. Dwight last Thurs- to rehearsal every Monday eveday evening. The house was dec-orated in Autumn flowers orated in Autumn flowers.

The carnation, the class flower, was used in carrying out the class theme in the installation eremony. Each officer contribut ed a carnation and the members contributed the green, forming a beautiful bouquet. The bouquet was then presented to the class ministress to be presented to a sick friend.

After the installation service vas closed with prayer the class held its regular monthly social hour. Secret pals were revealed and gifts were exchanged.

Names of new secret pals were drawn and refreshments of angel food pie and coffee were served Mesdames H. E. Beaty, Carl A Jones, Roy Guthrie, H. A. Holt-man, B. L. Anderson, J. W. Gray, L. C. Lamb, R. L. Higginbotham O. C. Rickard, M. A. Patterson. Waters, Vern Pendergrass. T. V. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Still Saving
Used Fats?



YOU BET - AND WELL DO IT AS LONG! AS YOU SAY THERE'S A SHORTAGE!

> JINX FALKENBURG, Radio and Screen Star, keeps house and keeps watch that no used fact are thrown away in her kitchen. She says: "Every pound of used fats you save helps stretch the limited supply of fats and oils needed to make things we all use every day. The government says the world fat shortage is still critical. That means American housewives must keep on saving. You'll help, won't you please?"

TURN IN USED FATS

Baptist Ladies Hold All Day "Quilting"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GEORGE

KENNAN

47 Employs

(ab.)

51 Serf

53 Observe

55 Eternity

48 Low Latin

49 Be without

50 Bacchanals'

The First Baptist Church WMU Circle 1 held an all-day meeting at the church Wednesday for quilting, covered dish luncheon,

and program. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Hattie B. Holt, chairman, and Mrs. T. V. Lane was program leader.

The study was on "Youth in Today's World" and the leader was assisted by Mesdames Allen Vandover, W. H. Lewis, and

The ladies quilted throughout the day and at luncheon time secret pals were revealed. In addition to those named the ladies present were Mesdames C. E. Willingham, H. R. T. Thornhill, C. R. Spence, and R. K. Douglas and one new member,

Shower Is Held for Mrs. W. D. McBee

Mrs. W. D. McBee was honored ecently with a lovely layette shower in the home of Mrs. Ray Chastain, with Mrs. Fred Black 'ell as co-hostess.

Piano selections were played broughout the evening by Miss Barbara Chastain. After the gifts

efreshments of mints, individual pink iced cakes decorated with blue and white flower were served with punch.
About 25 were present.

Fish, like humans, get seasick left to the mercy of the waves

Mothers Club Hears Talk on 'The Home'

PANHANDLE —(Special)—
"The Home" was the discussion topic, when the Mothers
Club met in the home of Mrs. J.
Floyd Howe on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lloyd Miller discussed the home as a "Producer of Intangible Values" and Mrs. C. M. Pyron discussed "Ar Eternal An-

fering was taken to help in pre paring kits for school children

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Harold V. O'Neal, a ugest, and to Mesdames C. H. Bell. Glenn Downs, M. D. Eagle, Jr. Laverne Edwards, I. W. Hanson Faye Herndon. J. B. Howe, Miller, Opal Purvines, Clarence Shepherd, W. L. Sherwood, O.D. Smith, J. S. Sparks, Frank Sparks, L. N. Taylor, J. F. Weatherly, and Pyron. The meeting on November 4,

will be in the home of Mrs. H. Bell.

Soils in areas which were for-nerly forested are typically acid.

WET WASH 5c per lb. AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY

J. Ray Martin BMA

107 N. Frost Phone 772

CHEST COLD? that's a job for "Comfy" and "Minty" the MENTHOLATUM TWINS



Quick MENTHOLATUM

 Mother, when coughing spasms wrack your child's body and leave his chest muscles so sore it hurts him to breathe-quick! call "Comfy" and "Minty" to the rescue. Comforting Camphor and

minty Menthol, the two famous Mentholatum ingredients, are gentle to a child's delicate normal skin-but they work fast to help loosen congestion, ease and lessen coughing.

ALSO RELIEVES HEAD-COLD STUFFINESS NASAL IRRITATION AND CHAPPING

McCARTT'S BREATH_TAKING

Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.

Scott Tissue 1000 sheets

Orange & Grapefruit Juice 🤈 Memphis Belle, No. 2 can, 3 for

omato Juice Reds

COMPARE Our Every Day PRICES

ith

ing igh

Call for estimate

"No job too large or too small"

JOHNSON FLOOR COVERING CO.

711 W. Foster

Phone 1432

Go

Any-

where

114 W. Foster

Phone 2110

American Fet Salvage Committee, Inc.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Parkier in Pampa 25c per week Paid in advance (at office) \$3.00 per 3 months. \$6.00 per six months. \$12.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mails accepted in localities-served by carrier delivery.

The Case of Great **Britain** as Example

points have recently visited Eng-land and come away with the States. The Soviet Union could astation and same conclusions. John Dos Passame c

and much red tape.

Furthermore, it is apparent from reading both writers that the party in power is emphasizing class-consciousness, on the one hand, while it levels class distinction on the other. The living standard is the other. The living standard is parisons of similar plants in the drastically lowered for many. But U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. and have for the pre-war have-nots, the found that American workers do present mode of living, bad as it is, is a distinct improvement over Russian. what they have known.

This, it would seem, is about the smartest thing that the Labor government has done. Its bumbling practices have brought the United Kingdom to the brink of economic disaster. But in the midst of this degradation the govern-

For such reason Labor has not lost a by-election since it came to power. For all the present drab austerity, a great percentage of the British people never had it so

Thus, it might be said that the failure of socialism in Britain is less important and less disastrous than the failure of capitalism. Or perhaps it would be more exact to say that an unwise, inept socialism has failed less conspicuously than an unwise, unthinking

to raise a power once great, important and prosperous very far above the level at which the war left it. Yet it appears that the British people are going to stick with it, even at the risk of total

There is certainly something for us in this country to think about in this example. We know that a capitalistic system, wisely and humanely administered can work wonders. But we can also see unintelligent capitalism has carried Britain. All Americans on the operating end of our economic system can ponder the case of Britain to their profit.

LEFORS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer have been called to Virginia for the funeral of Mr. Brewer's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leggett and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knapp attended the Texas State Fair in Dallas last weekend. Rev. Ray Stephens of McLean

preacher and singer, respectively at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ables and son, Larry, visited in Borger Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sparkman business visitors in Ama-Wednesday, and Mrs. Bob James of were rillo,

Byrd M. Neal.

PAGE 6

MATIONA news behind

What Price

Marshall Plan?

By MELCHIOR PALYL Ph.D.

Beautiful prospects, indeed ex-cept that the high officials them-selves, who wrote the Paris re-

481 年

BY JOHN FISHER Stalin's latest periodic disapproval of war intentions con-tinues to be an object of debate in Washington;

Regardless of his silky tongue, military experts realize that an "incident" by a rash Tito or a burst of rifle-fire instigated by a hot-headed Communist strike lead er in France or Italy might start bloodshed that could spread far

and wide .
But most statesmen base the prospect of peace on the assumption by the Western Eu-Two able writers of quite dif-tion that the Russian economy ropean countries. ferent social and economic view- is not robust enough to support could not recov-

Mr. Taylor relates the story of a perts is that although the story of a making great strides, she has a standstill so they claim, if they do not receive from this side food, fuel, raw materials and machinery it—because of unrealistic pricing she overtakes Uncle Sam— and regulations—for \$72, and took the he is not standing still, twid-

resulations—for \$72, and took the rest home and fed it to the pigs.

The United States saw much of the same thing during the war.

The British government, both writers agree, has a lot of smart voung theoreticians who know botts and grease, an industrial sense about interest or repayment, the pigs of the more about running businesses skill stemming from years of please) then, by 1951, they will than the people who have done at experience and incentives. Before have achieved new goals of prothan the people who have done at for more years than the smart boys have lived. Production is ery salesmen in Russia frequent, stiffled by over-regulation and paper work. There are bureaus and sub-sub-bureaus and sub-sub-burea sub-bureaus and sub-sub-bureaus tor as though it were a stubborn and much red tape.

The property of the sub-sub-bureaus tor as though it were a stubborn mule responsive to lashing.

inefficiencies. For instance, a are meaningless; others are not In other words, the raw materials Russian official detailed to super- likely to be achieved or do not and food western Europe used to

open flat cars; parts were stolen at each stop. Finally the Red official oribed the engineer to turn back and rone of the station masters along the master along the masters along the master alo tion masters along the way ques-tioned the move. westerness came from the centraltioned the move.

Ultimately the dismantled fac- creases in Russian output per threw a vodka party for the of-ficials and they gave him a per-Have Been Made mit to continue operations.

British socialism has failed, ob-In two years it has failed arations but they learned that of 1914-31 in 1938—a level far a power once great, im-Now they want reparations from claimed by Red economists for current output, a more satisfac-tory method which anyone with The Russians marks no allowindustrial sense would have ance for a tool costing, say, \$100 known. in 1938, but costing \$200 today

Russian Progress Exaggerated Thus the industrial output series Less picturesque but more in- has a substantial upward bias portant indications of Russian in- from adding new products at curefficiency will be revealed in the rent prices, although all products November Review of Economic Statistics in which Prof. Seymour Harris, Harvard economist has assembled the findings of five outstanding experts on Soviet economy. After a careful check of all Kremlin production figures, they are convinced that Soviet industrial progress is far less than Moscow economists re-

between 20 and 25 percent be-Or, as one of the experts said low the 1940 figure. Good, but to me, "I do not know to what certainly not a record-breaker. extent the Russians are trying to as Moscow boasts. fool the outside world or to what extent they are lousy statisticians. warn us not to let the unfavora-Their method of collecting ble interpretations of current Mosstatistical data is insufficient, a eow statistics blind us to the imdrawback admitted by some of their own economists. They reand Mr. R. M. Chambers of fuse to publish a price index.
Oklahoma City are visiting without which all comparative Plan. statistics between prewar years We are ahead now-but

and now are meaningless. Intead of using unrigged figures, they employ index numbers that give only the kind of bias they require to convince their own and outside public as to Soviet lords and financiers should sell

ments, we discover that the in-ath (D) of Illinois.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Call me Sherlock Holmes Allen, have just detected one of the leverest prison-break schemes in he history of crime. Here's the sto-

ry: A prisoner State Penientiaary got a nail; stuck in his throat so they X-rayed him. The Paris Economic Report of the 16 nations' committee, some 50,000 words long, is very interesting reading. Its three and a half?

pounds of metal objects nails, screws, stove bolts, washers, even two safety razors. The warden is puzzled as to why he swallowed all that hardware. Ah, but not eagle-eye Allen! I

port openly states that unless this trade is resumed pronto and to full extent, the 22% billion dellars will not be sufficient to cover Europe's four-year deficit in trade with the Americas. Presumably, another seven billion hand-out will be needed (which is the difference between the 29-odd billions originally proposed by the Paris Conference and the presently asked 2214 billions to which the earlier demand had been whittled down under the insistent request of our State department). But what are verse its basic policy and permit the satellites to adjust their econ-emies into the western "capitalmense political and economic adhaving put central Europe behind French diplomats know very well found that American workers do two or three times as well as Russian.

Bureaucratic Management Fighly Inefficient
The Soviet Union's bureaucratic system of industrial management also creates delays, lost motion, oversights, confusion and other inefficiencies. For instance, a serves, who wrote the Paris report, obviously do not believe in them. Read the report carefully and you will find that it hedges on its promises of forthcoming for the unexportable, of central Europe for her own reconstruction, and generosity for the recovery of the conditions under which it is supposed to be accomplished cannot be fulfilled. Some of the promises of reforming their own houses are meaningless; others are not.

In other words, the raw materials of this degradation the government apparently has never forgotten for a moment its obligation to the one-third or more of a nation which supports it.

There is less food and less clothing and less comfort and less pleasure for Englishmen in general today. But, though food may be poor and badly distributed, there is more of it for the prewar poor.

Russian official detailed to supertice to supertice to supertice the plant in the soviet zone in Germany in the Soviet zone in Germany of their "goals" is certain to be forthcoming. Therefore, was ordered to move the factory reached, to say the least.

To begin with, the promises of reaching new production goals, financial stability, sound equilibrity and equilibrity and equilibrity and equilibrity in the data was shanted into a train that was shanted into a tra Kyder

can prices do not rise beyond where they were on last July 1. But they have risen by about five per cent already. So fer, the Marshall plan tory was set up again in Ger man-hour since 1928 the base is short a billion dellars or so. many. It was months before in year of the First Five Year Plan What if our prices keep mounting. spectors discovered the state of his much less than the Rus- as they are most likely to do? The affairs. The Russian supervisor stans claim." Have Been Made Gecline from here on, an arbitrary
He pointed out that Russian assumption in the face of the in-This is not an unprecedented incident. At first the Russians demanded German plants as reparations but they learned that of 1914-31 in 1938—a level far cauntry. Obviously, as our prices will go up, the Europeans will arations but they learned that of 1914-31 in 1938—a level far came and ask for more dollars. The more dollars they get, the more they preempt our markets, e more our price level will inle that can be broken only by fusing to pour out more dollars. then, the Marshall plan can nd must be repudiated, according the Paris text which is its au-

> In short, we are very naive if we believe that a \$22.44 billion present will do. The 16 nations promise anything of the promises are value only under conditions which would necessitate far greater sacrifices on our part. We are not being "fooled" by the Europeans: the state the terms honestly and clearly, even if buried under the weight of 50,000 words. But the American public is being misled by the irresponsible propaganda emanating from the State department that speaks of a total Euro-pean request of 22½ billions with-

oritative implementation.

which mey imply the double of that amount, or more, to be conportant industrial advances altributed by the American taxpayer. ready made and those contemplated in the Fourth Five Year We shall have most regretfully to tell our American friends "No our dollars, no films."-Sir Stafford national security depends on our Cripps, English minister of economic affairs.

out ever mentioning or explaining

the terms of that request - terms

I'm pretty happy as I am. But Wednesday.

and Mrs. Bob James of "When my colleagues and I approximate visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob James of are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob James of are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob James of "When my colleagues and I approximate they still hold in the ply accepted statistical measure. United States.—Rep. Adolph Sabdency.—Rep. J. W. Martin, Jr. (R) of Mass.

















fo P 516

LOS'
Pu
Ph
LOS'
sig
"I.
to
off

115

Har

Aut Ho

793

Serv

823

Ch

315

Comp tra Gl

Phon

You

trai

you

308

It's

Be re Chan car.

518-

Let i

840

Plair

me

serv

line

113

Pami Shock repa 5—1 WASE ing. 1098 Pry FOR

Fre

Par

916

Plenty

Loca

Local equi stor

11-

ton's

San 13. WANT

Cob Peg

12-

EXPEI

--EXAppl:
RAISE
Ham
ment
Pam
King

18

IMPER
Will
Cuyll
FOR
Laun
Seat
all e
for s
M. F

24 GOO

D. W 25---ELEC price Fost

SHOT dent smit Skel

Ja

























LARD'S GOT US

AS USUAL!







FOR YOU



HOORAY FOR TWIRP SEASON!





LUSCIOUS.



HE CAN'T TEST YA WITHOUT AN ORDER FROM TH' FRONT

HE BILL WAS A DOLLAR AND

HOW DO YOU

FIGURE THAT

OFFICE

GAVE HIM

FTEEN CENTS.









presumably are measured at the

Soviet harvest records also are

misleading. The Gosplan has just

announced that this year's grain

is approximately 58

to half of the 1940 prewar figure.

Therefore this year's harvest is

However, American economists

If the British need gold, their

maintaining that lead.

greater than in 1946. But year's drought cut output

1926-27 price level.

last

























CLASSIFIED RATES

(Minimum ad three 6-point lines)

1 Day -23c per line.

2 Days-20c per line per day.

3 Days-15c per line per day.

4 Days-13c per line per day.

5 Days-12c per line per day.

6 Days-11c per line per day.

7 Days (or longer)-19\text{\$\e

Monthly Rate—\$2.00 per line per month (no copy change). 3—Special Notices

B. AND F. CAFE

HOT TAMALES Mexican style. In corn shucks. Made fresh daily. MRS. PEARL MELTON 809 E. Gordon Pampa, Texas 809 E. Gordon Pampa, Texas FAMOUS Fuller Brushes. The brush for every need. 628 S. Cuyler. Phone 1885.

EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP 516 W. Foster Phone 547 4-Lost and Found

LOST 8 weeks old male Shepher Puppy, brown and white Reward Phone 741-W. LOST-Class pin, Texas College Insignia. Black and Gold. Initial "I. B." engraved. Reward return to Carver School or leave at News office. Phone 582.

-Garages and Service Killian Bros. Garage Jack Vaughn "66" Service

Phillips "66" Products
Wash — Lubrication
S. Cuyler Phone 9569 Hank Breining, Lefors, Texas Wash, Lubrication, Auto Service BALDWIN'S GARAGE—PHONE 282 ut your car in shape for winte driving. Expert service, 1001 Ripley Automotive repairing. W. C Havens, 305 S. Starkweather.

SKINNER'S GARAGE 793 W. Foster Phone 337 Service - Savings - Satisfaction Can all be had when you leave your car with us for wash, lubrication or polish job.

E'RE NOT IS TIME!!... ITS BRIGHTER ETER THAN

SOME KEEP

WAS NESS

Aug. 27

TAKES

.6587

THINK IS WHO CAN

ITS T

PLUS

NOT

C. V. NEWTON Schneider Hotel Garage

Bear Wheel Alignment Mopar Parts Bear Wheel Alignment

Approved Chrysler-Plymouth Service 315 W. Foster Phone 346 SALES AND SERVICE lete brake service for trucks an GREGGTON PARTS SHOP

Reeves Oldsmobile offers you complete motor service by expert mechanics. Let our body shop men make your old car look like new with a lasting paint job and upholstery replacements.

3 W. Foster Phone 1939

You'll be assured of factory trained mechanics when your work goes to Pursley

Woodie's Garage 308 W. Kingsmill Phone 48 It's Time To Winterize Be ready for the first cold snap Change oil, lubricate and wash We do an excellent polish job

Sinclair Service Phone 1126 P. K. One Stop-Ph, 2266 super car repair work have Mac

Clay Bullick Body Shop 518-20 W. Foster Phone 143

For all your cleaning needs.

35-B—Hat Cleaning-Blocking

Let us give your car a complete check-up today.

COLE'S AUTOMOTIVE COLE'S AUTOMOTIVE
840 W. Foster Phone 685

Let us care for your wardrobe.
Cleaners - Dyers - Hatters
219 W. Foster Phone Plains Motor Co. has reliable

service your car. Complete line of Mopar Parts. 113 N. Frost Phone 380 36-Laundering McWilliams Motor Co. Pampa Safety Lane—Ph. 101

Shock absorbers for all cars. General repair work. Efficient service. -Transportation WASH SAND, gravel and dirt hauling. Dump truck service. Call 1098-J. C. F. Newberry or Charlie Pryor. 4313 E. Francis.

OR proper tree trimming and mov-ing and hauling call 124, Tex Evans, for Curly Boyd. TRANSFER and local hauling of sand gravel and driveway material. Ro Free, Phone 1447-M, 403 S. Gillespie Panhandle Transfer-Storage 916 W. Brown St. Ph. 1025 Plenty storage space, local, long dis-tance moving.
"United Van Lines"

Local Hauling Day or Night CALL 1683 Bruce & Sons Transfer Local and long distance moving. Best equipment and yans. We have plenty storage space. Phone 934.

11-Mole Help

"CLOTHING Sisma, represent Bur-ton's of Hollywood, exclusive tailor-ed-to-measure Hollywood line, Top-com, stady income. Write Burton's, San Fernando Bidg., Los Angeles VANTED—Farm hand, Must be able to .manage. Biggs Horn, White Deer.

Cob drivers wanted. Apply Peg's Cab Office.

12-Female Help

EXPERIENCED house keeper wante -Excellent salary, must stay nights Apply 1125 Garland. Ph. 1929-J. Apply 1125 Garland, Ph. 1323-3.

RAISE your salary by attendin,
Hampa Business College. Enrollments received any day or night
Pampa Business College, 408 Eas
Kingsmill Ave. Phone 323. 18—Business Opportunity

MPERIAL BEAUTY SHOP for sale
Will take good car on deal, 321 S
Cuyler, Phone 1326,
FOR SALE — Good Helpy-Selfy
Laundry, located in good County
Seat Town, including building an
all equipment. Poor health cause
for selling, Doing plenty of business
M. B. Welsh, Panhandle, Texas.

24—Shoe Repairing

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIR D. W. Sasser, 115 W. Foster

25—General Service ELECTROLUX cleaners at pre-

Read the Want Ads.

25—General Service (Cont.) | 57—Instruction

1. G. Hudson-Gen. Dirt Work 309 N. Ballard. Phone 1951

Your Authorized MAYTAG DEALER Ph. 1644-MAYTAG CO.-520 S. Septic Tanks and Cess Pools We have new modern equipment to clean them properly. Your property left clean and sanitary. Fully in-sured. Work guaranteed.

PAT THOMPSON 111 N West. Phone 1428-W Kotara Water Well Service You've called others before. Call us once and you'll call some more. Phone 1880 116 W. Tuke Ave.

26—Finencial TO EMPLOYED PEOPLE
Money When You Need It
\$5 TO \$50

Loans Quickly Arranged
No security, Your signature
Gets The Money
WESTERN GUARANTY LOAN CO.
109 W. Kingsmill Phone 2492

MONEY TO LOAN

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

26A-Watch Repairing BE ON time every time with correct timing. See Robert's at Mack & Paul Barber Shop.

TAKE your clocks and watches to Buddy Hannick for perfect repair work. \$20 S. Faulkner, Phone 376-W.

27—Beauty Shop

MR. AND MRS. YATES give their personal attention to all beauty work done in their shop. Phone 848. 10-Day Special on Permanents egular \$10 individual package cren permanent only \$6.50.
Mi-Lady Poudre Box, Call 406 FOR permanents that last get an appointment at Imperial Beauty Shop.

28A-Wall Paper & Paint SQUARE DEAL PAINT CO 514 S. Cuyler Phone 1850 29-Poper Honging

IT'S TIME to have that papering done before cold weather. Call 1069-W. for Norman, 724 N. Sumner. 30-Floor Sanding FLOOR SANDING Charles Henson-Phone 2049

FARLEY FLOOR SANDING CO. Portable equipment, go anywhere. Call 1954. 31-Plumbing and Heating Des Moore Tin Shop, Ph. 102

If it's made from tin, we can do the job. We install air conditioners. \$2-Upholstering and

Furniture Repair J. E. Bland Upholstering Shop 613 S. Cuyler Phone 1683 We Call For, And Deliver Upholstering - Refinishing Repairing - Slip Covers

Draperies PAMPA CRAFTSHOP 32A—Venetion Blinds

Venetian Blinds 943 S. Faulkner, Ph. 1863 33—Curtain Cleaning CURTAINS, panels, lace tableed done on the stretchers. 317 Davis. Phone 1444-J.

33A-Rug-Furniture Cleaning Always Better The "57" Way

34A-Air-Conditioning AIR CONDITIONING
Heating — Attic Ventilation
H. Guy Kerbow Co., Phone 565-J

35A—Tailoring. Tip Top Cleaners-Tux Cleaners and Hatters

GENE'S HAT SHOP mechanics on the job to Hats expertly cleaned and blocked.

An established Hat Shop under new 124 S. Frost Phone 480

WET WASH, drying machines.

KIRBIE'S LAUNDRY WANT ironing to do in my home, \$1.00 per doz. Khaki shirts, also pants 15c each. Send blouses and fancy linens, lingerie. Experienced. Work guaranteed. Across street from Cook's Launry. 738 South

MITCHELL'S Laundry, 610 E. Fred-eric. Help yourself, wet wash, plok-up and delivery service. Ph. 2533. H. & H. LAUNDRY Phone 1885

S. Cuyler Phone 18
BARNARD LAUNDRY 115 N. Hobart Phone 2002
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pick-up - Delivery
dielp Yourself, Wet Wash, Rough Dry
37-A—Hosiery
PROFESSIONAL hostery mending,
nylon, silk or rayon at 640 N. Nelson. Work guaranteed.

38—Mattresses

Fugate Upholstering &

Mattress Co. 112 N. Hobart
41—Kodak Finishing KODAK finishing service at Post Of fice News, Fine grain fin-ishing, enlarging, Sims Studio.

44—Electrical Service AL LAWSON NEON

Established in Pampa 1926, Phone 2399 Star Route 2, Pampa, Texas. Martin Neon Mfg. Co. Sales and service, Interior lighting 405 S. Bollard Phone 2307 Electric Supply Co.

Contractor - Appliances - Repairs
Oil Field Electrification
319 W. Foster Phone 1106
E. W. SOUTHARD 46—Cabinet Shop

Cortwright's Cabinet Shop 1900 Alcock - Phone 1410 55-Turkish Baths-Massages RHEUMATISM, Arthritis, Neuritis and Lumbago quickly relieved. Lucille's Bath Clinic. Phone 97.

56—Nursery HOME nursery. Limited number ac cepted, \$1,00 per day, 941 S. Faulk ner, Phone 2587-J.

55A-Practical Nurse For Practical Nurse Call 2341-W. Mrs. Mary F. Walker

pa Business College. Enrollments received any day or night, Pampit Business College, 408 East Kings-mill Ave. Phone 222. LJMITED number of pupils for piano and accordion classes. Emmaline Rohhe, teacher. Phone 301-J.

Walnut dining table and 6 upholster-ed chairs, excellent condition, \$97.50 Chifferobes, special \$24.95. Lovely table lamps, \$6.50, New and used bearoom suites.

Brummett's Furniture Co. TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Special In Used Merchandise Couch \$10.00.

Occasional chair, good condition, \$29.50. . Lounge chair \$15.00. 2-piece lime oak living room suite, extra nice \$79.50.

REFRIGERATORS - RADIOS Limited stock of Servel gas refrigerators, also one Zenith combination radio and

210 N. Cuyler Phose 607

record player. THOMPSON HARDWARE USED FURNITURE SPECIALS

Baby beds.
Kerosene and gas ranges.
Kroehler 2-piece living room suites.
New cane and slat chairs.
SHOP OUR STORE
STEPHENSON FURNITURE WASHING machine, for sale in good shape, gasoline motor type. See at Mrs. Artie Salior's, 2 miles south on Lefors Road. Phone 9002F31.

FOR SALE — Oil circulating heater. Large size, in good condition. 525 N. Dwight. Phone 2052-W.

Irwin's-509 W. Foster New merchandise just arrived.

SPECIAL PRICES 4-piece bedroom suites, springs and innerspring mattresses. 8-piece dining room suite, also gas heaters.

OR SALE—4-rooms of nice furni-ture, bought January this year. Go-ing at a bargain. Phone 1513-W, 418 N. Hobart. MacDonald Plumbing & Furn. 513 S. Cuyler Phone 57 New asbestos-back gas heaters, \$7.95 New bathroom gas heaters, \$4.95. New twin-size beds, each \$14.95. New lounge chairs with Ottoman

nice assortment of lavoratorie Cash For Used Furniture OR SALE — Circulating Dearborn heater, 30,0000 B. T. U., used 18 months. Price \$35.00, 317 N, Hob-

63—Bicycle BOYS' 26-inch bicycle, good condition. Priced \$15.00. 401 N. Dwight Phone 2589-W.

68—Farm Equipment FOR SALE or will TRADE for row crop tractors: Eight W9 International trateors, '44 to '46 models, all on new rubber. Allis-Chalmers dealer, Memphis, Texas. Day phone 264M. Night phones 371 and 141.

One used 9-ft. Sanders One-way.
One used 8-ft. Tanders Disc.

used 8-ft. Tandem Disc. 1935 Chevrolet Truck, 1½ ton. Osborn Machinery Co. 810 W. Foster Phone 484 Scott Implemen; Co. John Deere-Mack Trucks

Sales and Service 70-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — 12-guage Winchester pump shotgun with 4 cases of shells and rod cleaner. Phone Ted Evans, OR SALE—Dutch oven and large sized chicken fryer. Very good condition, Only used once, Also med-ium weight G. E. electric iron, 1133 N. Duncan. Phone 1354-J.

IT'S TIME! Buy those rubber boots, slickers while our stock and sizes are complete Best qual-

ity merchandise. RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO. 112 E. Brown Phone 1220 DAVIS TRADING POST buy, sell, exchange anything ue. 614 S. Cuyler. Phone 196 BOZEMAN MACHINE-WELL ING
Blacksmith - Disk Rolling - Welding
1505 W. Ripley Phone 1488
1946 half-ton Ford Pickup, also 16guage Winchester pump gun for
sale, 1332 Christine, Ph. 1935-W. 3x51/2 scratch pads for sale, 15c per pound. Pampa News Job Shop Department, 322 W. Foster.

FOR SALE—One 16-foot grain bed, new condition, approximately 500 ft. of 6 inch steel pipe (drill stem). Paul Kennedy, McLean, Ph. 147-J.

72-Wanted to Buy WANTED—Two 24-in, bicycles, One boys' and one girls', 516.N. West, Phone 854-W.

WANTED TO BUY-Small piano. Phone \$17-J. WANT to buy house from owner. Call 2336W.

75—Flowers DAHLIA Blossoms at Redman Dahlia Gardens. 901 S. Faulkner. Phone 457. 76-Form Products Say "Bond" Poultry and Eggs

When you order from your grocer be fure you get the pest. Top prices for your produce, wholesale, retail. GET a comfortable mattress made to order now at Pampa Mattress Co. \$17 W. Foster. Phone 633.

Let us repair and uphotser your furniture and make your innerspring mattress to order. Best quality materials only used.

Events I hopolectoring & Grow Co. Food & Let the Policy of the Promy your grocers be for your groters be groters be for your grote

Gray Co. Feed & Hatchery 854 W. Foster Phone 1161 Our bookings have come through bet-ter than expected, so see us for those— MUNSON CHICKS As we can furnish you on a few days.

JAMES FEED STORE Vandover's Feed Mill Home of Royal Brand Feeds Haggard-Braly Real Estate Cotton Seed Meal Milo Maize

90-Wanted To Rent WANT to rent 3 or 4-room unfurnished house or apartment. Employed couple. Texas Electric Appliance. Phone 747.

Office Phone 388

Real Estate, Cattle, Royalties
First National Bank Building

1752.

USTRICT manager of Citadel Life Ins. wants to rent 2-bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Glenn E. Houston, Rm. 14, Duncan Bldg. Phone 1999. ASSISTANT manager and wife of Zale's need 3, 4 or 5-room furnished apartment or house. No children or pets. Call Mr. Sampson at Zale's. Phone 837. 95—Sleeping Rooms

FURNISHED sleeping rooms, close in on bus line for rent. 307 East Kingsmill. Phone 1197.

News Classified Ads Get Results.

W. H. HAWKINS

C. C. MATHENY

The Pampa News Sunday.

Tire and Solvage

Priced \$850.

Priced \$850.

Phone 1853

Read News Classified Ads regularly

J. WADE DUNCAN Real Estate and Cattle Duncan Bldg. Phone 312 41 Years in the Panhandle

> ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Office: Room 3-Duncan Building Office 758—Phones—Residence 758

Here are a few of the many good buys in houses we can show you.

6-room (3 bedrooms) brick horff on N. Russell St., with double garage.

This is the bome if you want the best.

5-room home on N. Starkweather with hardwood floors. This is a good buy in this location for \$5,750.00.

5-room home on N. Wells St., with apt. in rear, also large garage.

This one is vacant and ready, \$5,750.00.

2-room modern home on E. Locust St., with venetlan blinds for just \$2,150.00. acres combination wheat and stock farm near Alanreed, \$20,00 acre. We appreciate your listings.

M. P. DOWNS, Realtor-Insurance Phones 1264 or 336

Duplex on pavement, rental in rear, well kept, good income, \$2500 will handle.

Nice 5-room house on pavement, east part of city. Listings Needed and Appreciated

BABY CHICKS

PLENTY OF THOSE GOOD Harvester Chek-R-Chix BOOKING NOW-THIS MONTH'S DELIVERY

HARVESTER FEED CO.

800 W. Brown

Phone 1130

Phone 801

TOM COOK-REALTOR

Your Listings Appreciated

Houses and lots all over town.

JOHN I. BRADLEY

Phones 777 or 2321-J

J. E. Rice—Phone 1831

Homes, Income, Business,

Farms and Ranches

garage, \$7856.

121—Automobiles

SALE-1936 Master Chevrole

RIDER MOTOR CO.

Best '41 Ford In Pampa

LOOK OVER THESIS BARGAINS
Two 1946 Chevrolet Aero Sedans.
Two 1946 Chevrolet Club Coupe
Flecturasters

Luxes.
Two late model Pick--ups.
One 1949 Model Chervolet Coupe.
One 1939 Mercury Club Coupe.

Used Car Exchange.....

See—Try—Buy

THE NEW

KAISER or FRAZER

For Immediate Delivery

Garvey Motor Co.

We have heads, generators starters fuel pumps, carburetors, distribu-tors, water pumps, wheels, trans-mission for most cars and trucks

wo 1946 Ford Tudor Super De-

Phone 1831.

JUST RECEIVED—CARLOAD ROOFING 214 lb. Thick Tob shingle, red or green, price . . \$8.00

168 Hex Shingles, red or green, price \$5.88 MONTGOMERY WARD CO.

217 N. Cuyler 95—Sleeping Rooms (con't) 110-City Property (Cont.) ROOMS \$7.00 weekly, tub and shower baths. Redecorated, quiet. Survant Hotel, Miami, 22 miles. Route 60.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath. Phone Phone 1539-J. 815 N. West.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, private entrance, convenient to bath, on bus line. Gentlemen preferred. 900 N. Gray, Phone 1037-J.

FOR RENT—Redroom, adjoining bath, private entrance. Gentlemen only. 109 S. Wynne, north of tracks. WANT to buy from owner, 5 or 6room house. North side of tracks.
Call 2336-W after 6 p. m.
C. H. MUNDY will be out of town for
several days. Contact J. E. Rice,
Phone 1831 or Arnold & Arnold,
Phone 758, as they are handling
his jistings. 900 N. Gray Phone 1037-J

Broadview Hotel 704 W. Foster h. 9549. Sleeping rooms day or week 96-Apartments FOR RENT — Two-room efficiency apartment. Adults only, 220 N. Houston, Phone 1473-W. FOR RENT_2-room furnished apart-ment, 921 S. Sumner.

ONE and two-room unit light house-keeping apts, for rent at Santa Fe Hotel, FOR RENT—3-room modern duplex to person buying furniture, used 4 months. Phone 675, 618 N. Hobart.

101—Business Property FIVE-ROOM office space now vacant over Empire Cafe for rent, Apply Coney Island, 104 N. Cuyler.

110—City Property FOR SALE-5-room modern house, venetian blinds, floor furnace, im-mediate possession, 321 N. Faulkner. FOR SALE — 4-room modern home, partly furnished, good cellar and a barn, 853 F. Locust,

HERE YOU ARE G. I.'s: one 100x140 ft. lot, good location; Income \$120.00 per month. Property already appraised for G. I. loan and loan available now. Phone 2117-J, or inquire at 1019 E. Fisher. MODERN HOME

FOR SALE BY OWNER-2-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Ph. 1705. or 1917-J. Five-room efficiency on East Brown-Five-room efficiency on East Browning.
Three-bedroom rock home with basement on North Russell.
Five-room efficiency with 2 rentals in rear, ideal location.
Eight-room home on Charles St.
Five-room home with one rental in rear, close in.
Three-bedroom home on the Hill.
6-room home, close in, \$6500.
Three duplexes, \$7500 to \$10,500.
Three-room house,, furnished, \$2000.
2-bedroom home, living room and dining room, carpeted. Price \$10,500.
3-bedroom rock home, completely furnished, \$7550.

BOOTH-WESTON Phone 1398 Phone 2325-W Denzil E. Bradford, Real Estate 206 W. Brown Phone 2038
ROOMING house, 14 rooms, all furnished wil trade for residence.
Price \$6,000.
Four-room house with basement, W. T. Hollis, Realtor, Ph. 1478

YOU CAN FIND THE HOME
you're looking for among our listings. Prices range from \$1750 up.
Good terms.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
E. W. Cabe, Realtor
426 Crest Phone 1046-W

Stark & Jameson-Realtors Phones 819W Phone 1443 Nice 7-room home, furnished, 2 baths, Christine St. Lovely 4-room modern, Zimmer St., Office 341

3-room modern on 1 1-3 acres, located S. Hobart, Extra nice brick business building in Pampa.
320-acre farm, improved, for sale or trade.
Good wheat farm on pavement, close to Pampa.
Good residential and business lots.

Duncan Bldg. Cattle Cubes Res. 1074 Of: 909 Res. 317 541 S. Cuyler Phone 792 Lee R. Banks - H. T. Hampton Res. 52 Res. 2466-J

> B. E. Ferrell, Real Estate HURRY FOLKS . . . ing.
> Extra Special: 5-room home N. Hazel.
> 3-room home N. Yeager and other

D. L. ALLEN Ph. 956J 1301 Rham W. H. HAWKINS

FRANK'S STORE 1081/2 W. Foster Phone 2082 Leaves From a Correspondent's

122-Trucks

126—Motorcycles

NEW YORK—(A)—Uncle Boobly has done laid down that sword and

Life Note Book

121-Automobiles (cont.)

FOR SALE—1939 Four-door Cheyrolet Sedan in good condition. Hubert Stone, 3½ mi. south Pampa or John's Lease.

Trucks and Industrial Equipment WESTERN TRUCK SALES Across Street from Ball Park

AUTHORIZED
Indian Motorcycle Sales and Service
723 East Frederic Phone 2179-2
FOR SALE—1946 Harley Davidson
Motorcycle, All extra accessories.

He's going to spend the rest of his life down by the riverside, tak-ing it easy. He has retired from the active pursuit of further pelf.
"I don't have a lot—but I have enough," says Uncle Boobly. His decision has kind of sur-

prised the rest of the family. Uncle Boobly—my father's brother—was the youngest of 18 children, and he is the first member of the family to retire since Grandfather Tom Boyle came to America after the

Civil War.

The rest of them just kept on chasing the dollar till they died. But Uncle Boobly says there's more to life than that. "I'm going to travel—going to see California," he says. Uncle Boobly has never been one to slight a good time. He almost saw France in the first World War. He was on the way over but when the Germans heard Uncle Boobly was coming they gave up,

ocean and brought Uncle Boobly right back home. Except for that Paris would still remember him. When he hung up his Army uniform in 1918, he went to work in

my father's grocery store in Kansas City.
Uncle Boobly lived at our house then. He didn't like us kids to call him by his nickname, so he began paying us ten cents a week to call him by his real name—"Uncle Martin." But he got behind in his navments and owes me for twen--two years. At ten cents a week that comes to \$114.40. So he's still

Nice resident lot, N. West 'Uncle Boobly."
Well, in time he went into busi St. Priced for quick sale. ess for himself. He and Aunt Stella opened a small neighbor hood grocery store. He did well during the war and now he's sold his store and decided to take life easy. He still is a few years shy of 60, and the old wanderfoot has got him. The rest of the family can't get over the fact that one of

the tribe really has retired, and they want him to stay put. "Well, I haven't seen California," says Uncle Boobly, "and I ain't getting any younger."

ric-conditioned. Located on the Hill.
Price \$15,750.

Two lovely 5-room homes on the Hill.
Lovely 5-room, living room, dining room and hall, carpeted. Possession with sale.

3-room home, large lot, Christine St., \$3750.

Nice 6-room, one block Senior High School, \$10,500.

Large 6-room, double garage and 3-

School, \$10,500.

Large 6-room, double garage and 3room furnished garage apt. Duncan
St., \$10,500.

6-room home, garage, 3-room modern garage apt., \$8000. By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff ern garage apt., \$8000.
9-room home, 2 baths, double garage and 6½ acres, will take 4 or 5-room house in trade.
8-room duplex and 6-room house, 2 lots, close in \$12,000.

West St. \$8500.

6-room home, N. West St., \$6500.
5-room home, N. Starkweather, \$5750.
10-room house, 2 baths and 2-room modern in rear. Close in, \$13,500.
4-room modern, furnished, garage, \$3500. BUSINESS

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

also are sponsoring a general beautification campaign for their resialso are sponsoring a general beau-

\$8000.
Well established Pampa business. Will net \$1000 per month.
Down town lieuor store, \$3800.
Have some good warehouses, close in. Have 15 good tourist courts on Highway 66, \$17,500.00 to \$165,000.00.
APARTMENT HOUSES
Close in 4-unit furnished apartment, 12,000.
10-room furnished apartment, house Housewives wince every time they see the price tag on a piece of beef or pork. But down in Vic-toria, Eldridge Meier, a butcher, has come to the rescue. 12,000.
0-room furnished apartment house,
E. Browning, \$9000.
-room furnished duplex and double He's offering turkey steaks. Cut

2% section ranch, modern improvements, 50 acres alfalfa, running water, \$21.75 per acre.

RANCHES

nell out the lamily diffice table in these days of zooming prices, and meatless Tuesdays. help out the family dinner table in Many Texas schools had trouble FOR SALE—1935 Ford. Reconditioned motor 16" wheels. new sent covers. \$250. Skinner's Garage. Ph. 337. FOR SALE—1940 two-door Chevrolet, in good condition. Inquire at 110 S. Starkweather.

FOR SALE—1940 two-door Chevrolet, in good condition. Inquire at 110 S. Starkweather.

from big 23-pound fowls from a

perintendents, five principals, and scores of teachers. They were Apt. 2.
1934 Plymouth Sedan.
1942 Chevrolet Dump Truck.
PAMPA GARAGE AND SALVAGE
809 W Kingsmill Phone 1661
PAMPA USED CAR LOT Montana, New Mexico, Idaho and California. Out where the West is in full swing, women are following the We buy, sell and exchange.

117 E. Kingsmill Phone 1545 long dress fashion.

hems in at least 100 dresses for her Phone 760 121 E. Atchison customers in a month. FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet 2-door: In good shape. Clean inside and out. Ready to go. Pampa Garage and Salvage. And in Corpus Christi, men were adopting that "new look." dance given at the Officers Club New Mercury motor, underseat heat-ers, spot and fog lights, \$45 seat covers, new tires, Will sell or trade for pick-up. See Harvey at Pur-sley Motor Co. at the Naval Air Station, E. R. Cantwell, Jr., modeled a suit with pants snipped off 14 inches above sea level. As an extra added at-FOR SALE Model A = 1930 Coupe Pick-up, Rebuilt motor, new glass and upholstery, good tires, fine con-dition throughout, \$275, Hall, 426 N. Cuyler after 5 p.m. only. traction, he wore sheer nylon hose.

Although he said the new fashon was comfortable and cool, he said the major purpose of the experiment was to test the reaction of women to the new style. Three other men at the dance also wore the little below the knee style-Wendell Giddle, Jack Hitt and a man who wouldn't give his

421 South Cuyler Phone 315 Miller Brothers Open New Grocery, Market

Paul and C. D. Miller announce the formal opening of Miller Gro-cery & Market at 2000 Alcock, formerly Hilltop Grocery. They 700 W. Foster Phone 55 stated remodeling and new equipment had made this store one of FOR SALE—1937 Lincoln Zephry, '46 Mercury engine, mechanically perfect. Call after 5:30, 1522-J. ment had made this store one of the most modern and complete suburban groceries in Pampa. Both of the Millers have lived C. MEAD has buyers for good used cars. Call 121 S. Gillespie. Phone in Pampa for over 20 years. 73-W, Miami Highway. The public is being offered quality products at low prices this week, they said, in accordance

Pampa News, Monday, October 27, 1947

We buy, sell and exchange new and used cars, all makes.

G. & G. MOTOR CO.

314 N. Ballard

Phone 267

PAGE 7

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.

INTERNATIONAL SALES - SERVICE

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, POWER UNITS

SPECIAL INVITATION

TO VISIT US FOR ALL CAR REPAIRS . . .

Motor tune-up, general repair or a complete overhaul job. Paint and body repairs. Bear Wheel Alignment equipment. We are also equipped with a Barrett Lathe to turn or grind brake

Mr. J. E. Owens who has had many years experience is in charge of our Body Shop and Brake Drum Lathe. COFFEY PONTIAC CO.

320 N. Somerville

6-Pontiac-8

Phone 365

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

YOUR AUTOMATIC SEED IS THE BEST KEWL GAILED ENLIGHTENMENT, MR. IDEA FOR AROUSING KEWL TOOK THE PAST ME A MAN SINCE WHOLE EXPERIMENT LIKEHE MILES LEARNED HAD JET TO KICK! --- BUT IT ATTACH-FACT, HE SIGHED AND WALKED AWAY WITHOUT ONLY THROWS THE SLEEPER HALFWAY HOW MANY TO THE FOUNDRY! WORD OF ADVERSE ZILLIONS CRITICISM! and the American government turned the ship around in mid-





BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON IN THE WAR AND THE WILLIAM



WHY MUTHERS GET GRAY

(Continued From Page 1)
Bert Nuckols, Bob Thompson, Doug
Nelson, Johnnie Anderson, W. C.
Chapman, N. L. Nichols, Frank Leder, George Taylor, Dale Pin-son, Charlie Duenkel, D. W. Berk-ley, Jimmy McCune, H. V. Mc-Corkle, Ervin Pursley, J. P. Kurtzwell, D. L. Parker, Lloyd Griffith, Sam Sloan, Ray Kuhn, E. O. McDowell, Ralph Thomas, Joe Mitchel and D. M. Dickey.

Rotary Club: Dallas Bowsher, Bobi Clements, Johnnie Ketler, Irvin Cole, Al Doucette, Don Foster, W. I. Gilbert, Joe Key, Hollis Keys, Knox Kinard, Roy Lewis, George Newberry, B. A. Norris, Douglas Carver, Lather Pierson, Tom Rose, Jr., Earl Scheig, Jack Sullivan, George Scott, Floyd Watson and Roy Webster.

Individual contributions to date are Mrs. L. R. Miller, \$5; Myrtle D. Jackson, \$50; White House Lumber Co., \$25: Mrs. Dewey Lunsford. \$10; Mrs. Irvin Cole, \$10; Mrs. Lottie S. Ochiltree, \$25; Mrs. Dick Walter, Star Rt. 2, \$10; Eastern Torpedo Co., Tulsa, \$10.

Murfees Inc., \$25; Murfees' employes, \$15; Mrs. Inez Carter, \$100; Citizens Bank & Trust Co., \$25; First National Bank, \$20; G. B. Cree, \$50; Texas Gas & Power, \$100: Panhandle Insurance Agency Southwestern Investment Company, \$15; Security Federal Savings & Loan, \$20; Harold E. "Doc" Schwartz, \$25.

NOTICE

Neal Sparks has purchased the Maguire Cleaners and, henceforth the firm will be known as

Neal Sparks Cleaners

"Quality Cleaners"

Prompt Pick-up and Delivery Service

Call 420

320 E. Francis

Legal Records

A license to wed was issued Sat-urday in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to Melvin Perry Crawford and Anna Lois Heard.

Mary M. Riley, lots 6 and 7 in block 43, Wilcox Addition.

One divorce suit was filed in the office of District Clerk Dee Patterson Saturday: Etta Fay Isabell vs. Joe N. Isabell.

stcLEAN - (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Smith and son, Cary Don, visited last weekend Denver, with their daughter and sister, Glenda Joyce, who is attending school at Colorado We-Tary Don remained in Denver for a longer visit,

Mrs. Bill McCollom and son visited last week in Boise City, Okla., with the former's mother Mrs. E. E. Quackenbush.

Mrs. J. L. Allison of Clarendon is visiting with her son, Clifford and his family.

Lester Dysart and Gail Plum-mer made a business trip to Oklahoma City last week.

Mrs. W. A. Gaines returned Tuesday from a visit with her husband who is in a hospital

Mrs. J. D. Coleman, home making teacher in the high school, attended the annual fall conference of homemaking teachers of area I in Canyon Saturday last week

Ruptured Men Get \$3.50 Gift for Trying This

Kansas City, Mo.-Here is an improved means of holding rup-ture that has benefitted thousands of ruptured men and women in the last year.

Inconspicuous, without leg straps, elastic belts, body encircling springs or harsh pads, it has caused many to say, "I don't see how it holds so easy. I would not have believed, had I not tried it."

So comfortable-so easy to wear it could show you the way to joyous freedom from your rupture

You can't lose by trying. It is sent to you on 30 days trial. You receive a \$3.50 special truss as a present for your report.

Write for descriptive circular. It's free. Just address Physician's Appliance Company, 4930 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main, Kansas City 8,

But do it today before you lose

GLADIOLUS BLOOMS Limited Colors and Quantities \$2.50 doz. Glad Bulbs for Sale

Make your selections early. 25% down will hold your order for March 1st through May 31st delivery.

HENDRICK'S GLAD GARDEN 417 N. West St. Phone 474

Orange, Lemon, Lime, Strawberry, Cherry

Fresh Pork

BOXING!! 8 FIGHTS 8 EYERY MON. WED. FR! Realty Transfer J. C. Woodall and wife, Gertrude Woodall, to J. S. Riley and wife, Divorce Suit Filed McLean News

"You were winning by a mile: Why did you have to go and mention politics?"

SIDE GLANCES

BY GALBRAITH



"Now that all my Christmas shopping is done, I thought I'd save time and write some thank-you notes for the presents we know we'll get!"

located this morning by a Greek

JEFF D. BEARDEN

army plane. The pilot of the carried an all-Swedish crew of Greek plane said he could see eight in addition to the passenorly one person moving near gers.)

THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO. Pampa, Texas

Colorado Jonathans

BUSHEI

Kraft Velveeta

2-LB. BOX

Thompson Seedless

Log Cabin

12-Oz. Bottle

First Grade

Ideal Sliced, II

Marsh Seedless the wreckage and believed the figure was that of a shepherd. (In Stockholm, where the plane earlier had been listed as missing, an ABA official said the craft

> The last radio message from the plane was received by the airport here at 7:12 p. m. that time the plane reported that it was 25 minutes out at 9,000 feet and was coming in for a

> landing. A few seconds later mechanics the Athens airport reported they saw a bright flash of yellow light illuminate the sky on the side of the mountain range about 15 miles southeast

A heavy thunderstorm was raging at the time, however, and thought the flash might be lightning.

The Greek Air Ministry ar pointed a special commission to investigate the carsh and dispatched it to the scene at once

for your Old

ALL PURPOSE CLEANERS



WITH OLD SWEEPER

Terms: \$1 Down, \$1 Week Free Demonstration in Your Home

102 S. Cuyler

WARMONGERS

The United States in last week's debate had opposed not only the Soviet resolution, but the individual proposals of France, Canada and home of her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Bombers and a

Roberts of Wichita, Kans.

Methodist Church.

morrow in Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are former

Funeral services will be held to-

(Continued From Page 1)

The chairman glanced briefly at

"The statement will not be read,"

the statement and handed it back

violation of "the rights of Ameri-

be allowed to read a statement

Vishinsky was beaten, 29 to 12, Saturday night when the committee residents of Pampa, leaving here refused to send the Russian pro- in 1942. While here they operated posal to 'a drafting sub-committee for correlation with the other three. This action apparently swept aside all hopes for the Kremlin's Methodist Church. but there was a chance that Vishinsky might try to salvage something and move to modify his resolution by striking out specific condemnation of "reactionary HOLLYWOOD circles in the United States, Turkey

The 12 minority votes on the first test came from Russia, White Russaid the Soviet Ukraine. Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, India, Sthiopia, Venezuela. Columbia.
Guatemela and Uruguay. The resolution was submitted by Venezuela and the votes outside the Soviet violation of "the rights of Americans and the votes outside the Soviet". bloc generally were understood to be for taking a conciliatory step rather than as any endorsement of the Russian proposal the Russian proposal.

is a member of the Screen Writers U. N. to condemn "criminal propaganda" for a new war . . . by disagranda" for a new war . . . by disagranda of all types of fabrication of all types of all types of all types of fabrication of all types aganda" for a new war . . . by dis-semination of all types of fabrica-tions through the press, radio, cinema and public speeches. All member governments would be called up to "prohibit, on pain of criminal penalties, the carrying on of war propaganda in any form." committee." Lawson replied heatedly, "but it is a matter of record that I am a member of the Guild."

The Australian resolution requests member governments to take appropriate steps to countre war propaganda, not by censorship, but "by taking positive measures to en-courage the fair and accurate reporting of official and other statements affecting inetrnational rela-

TWO INTOXICATIONS

Two men were fined \$14.50 each yesterday in the Court of Justice of the Peace Charles Hughes on charges of intoxica-

Maybe we can get someone to establish a chair in a university to teach people how to behave in a theater.—Helen Hayes, actress. The blast furnace was invented in the 15th Century.

KIDNEYS GETTING YOU UP NIGHTS?

• If you get up nights—have frequent desire to pass your water—but have only scanty passages—yes, and have backache due to excess acidity in the urine, be glad you're reading this:

Three generations ago Dr. Kilmer, a famous doctor, found hundreds of his patients with this trouble. Painstakingly he made a medicine of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams—Nature's own way to relief. He called it "Swamp-Root" and millicins of grateful men and women have taken it—often with amazing results.

Swamp-Root goes right to work to flush our kidneys...increases the flow of urine, helping to relieve excess acidity...so the irritated bladder gets a good flushing out, too. Many report getting a good night's sleep after the first few doses. Caution: take as directed.

For free trial supply, send to Dept. S, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Or—get full-sized bottle of Swamp-Root today at your drugstore.

Mrs. Hattie Tinkler

(Continued From Page 1)
villan plane yet reported missing in Alaska set into motion one of the territory's largest and most wides spread searches.

Bombers and a long-range trans. Dies in Wichita, Kans. Word has been received here of

Bombers and a long-range trans-port from Air Force bases at Anchorage and Fairbanks took off for Annette Field.

operations during the day.

Five vessels of the Alaska Forest
Service and two planes and three
ships of the Fish and Wildlife ServWyoming. ice were ordered to join the hunt

More than \$113 million dollars worth of gold bars were sold by the U.S. Mint in 1946 for industrial purposes.

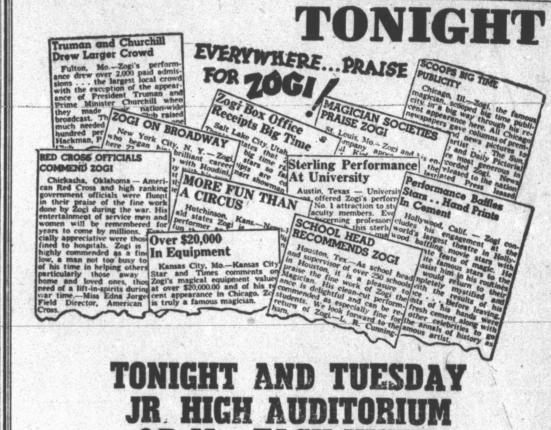
competition starting tomorrow.

The difference between the Democrats and Republican parties Three Coast Guard cutters put out is that the Republicans take care from Southeastern Alaska ports of the top layer and hope that Sunday and were to extend their something will trickle down to operations during the day.

> Though Portuguese navigators discovered South Africa in the 15th century they founded no settdement there.

News Classified Ads Get Results.





8 P. M.--EACH NIGHT RESERVED SEAT TICKETS ON SALE AT BERRY PHARMACY

Sponsored By Lions Club



 More and more calls from more and more telephones have taxed the capacity of switchboards and operators alike during these days of equipment shortages. Even so, most calls at most times go through promptly.

If, at times, you do not hear "Number, please?" immediately, it's because hundreds of other people are calling at the same time and operators are doing their best to answer each call in turn. This is especially true during the busiest hours of the day-midmorning and early evening.

We're putting in more equipment as fast as we can get it. Our aim is to eliminate delays and answer every call promptly.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

4362