L CRISIS SHOWDOWN STAGE N

U. S. To Declare Policy on Critical Veto Issue, Others

United Nations today to guarantee the countries of the strategic Middle East against domination by the

In a speech before the U. N. assembly as the fourth day of general debate opened, Mohamed Hussein Keykal Pasha also called for condemnation of "the maintenance of military forces on the territory of any country without the specific consent of the government involved."

NEW YORK-(AP)-The United States, reversing a previous decision, today was reported determined to jump into the general debate in the United Nations asembly and officially declare American policy on critical issues developing here, particularly the veto fight.ht. Whether the American chief delegate, Warren Austin, would also touch on another U. N. hot potato-

the demand by various nations for action against Franco Spain-appeared uncertain. Austin probably will The British delegation, it was learned meanwhile, is committed to try to swing the power of the as-

sembly behind efforts to speed up the atomic energy commission's work on atomic controls, and arrival by the weekend of Foreign Minister Bevin may add impetus to this undertaking. Bevin sailed from Southampton, Eng., yesterday.



SMALL NATIONS OPEN VETO DEBATE - Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, left, chief Mexican delegate to the U. N. general assembly meeting in New York, who opened general debate voicing small nations' opposition to "indiscriminate" use of the Big Five's veto power in the curity council, discusses a point with Adolfo Costa Durels, head Bo-

Crews Returning to Ships in N. Y. Port

Texas Ports Are Still Inactive After Agreement

Texas ports were still inactive today (Monday) although agreements have been reached in New York beteween ship operators and two of the nation-wide seamen's unions.

William G. Kellogg, strike chairman of the Houston local of the Marine Engineers Beneficial association, CIO, said last night his group today would seek a restraintent the union's national officer from putting the new agreement in-

Other locals throughout the country were reportedly joining the Texas group in revolt against the agree-

surances of support from MEBA lo- who have not yet reached an agree-Francisco and San Pedro, Calif.

the omission of West Coast locals ports. Some of these are expected adjacent to Palestine." from the MEBA agreement is in vio- to sail tomorrow. lation of the union's constitution, which he said calls for uniform national agreements.

We started this national strike all together, but the national leaders are now trying to end the strike prematurely by settling for the East and Gulf Coasts locals, but leaving the West Coast out in the cold,

Kellogg said. He said other locals rallying t the Houston group's support are sending sealed letters authorizing protests to be introduced in court when the application for a restraining order is filed.

Kellogg said he did not know what action would be taken should the restraining order move fail. He said the union would have further statements to make after a copy of the national vote on ratification of the vote is received.

A ratification vote was taken las See TEXAS PORTS, Page 8

THE WEATHER U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

5:30 a.m. today 61 62 66 69 11 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Yest, Min.

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to cloudy with widely scattered showers this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday slightly cooler this afternoon and to

slightly cooler this afternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy to
cloudy tonight and Tuesday; scattered showers in coastal area tonight,
and over most of the area Tuesday;
not quite so warm in northwest portion Tuesday. Gentle to moderate
easterly winds on coast.

OKLAHOMA—Considerable cloudiness tonight, cooler Panhandle tonight,
low temperature 45 in Panhandle to
60-65 remainder of state. Tuesday
cloudy with occasional showers in
east, partly cloudy west and cooler.

and Pilots association, (AFL) announced this morning that the union's pickets would be withdrawn at 12 noon (EST) from New York City piers, where they have patroled since the maritime strike began Oct. 1.

Captain Oliver also announced that masters of ships were being leared to return aboard ships immediately.

The masters will be followed by men who have signed for voyages and then by the general member-

Oliver made his announcement on withdrawal of pickets before balloting on approval of the agreement with operators had been completed by union members in 12 East and

Gulf Coast ports. The trend of the balloting, Oliver said, indicated a favorable outcome and warranted the end of picket

"Our main interest is to get the ships going," Oliver asserted. said picketing would continue Kellogg said he had received as on ships of West Coast operators stands opposed to aggression of any

The agreement with the AFL ununion members.

The basis monthly wage on Liberty ships now will be \$581 for masters and \$265 for fourth mates as compared to the previous \$505 and Palestine.' See N. Y. PORT, Page 8

Speakers to Back Good Roads Drive

A series of radio and civic club addresses backing the Texas Good here by Quentin Williams, chairman of the speakers division of the Gray county organization,

Russell Chisholm is scheduled to speak at the regular weekly lunch-eon of the McLean Lions club to-

Local civic club addresses will be iven by Fred Shryock at the Rotary club Wednesday and by Dr. N. L. Nicholl at the Kiwanis club meet-

In addition, talks over Radio Staion KPDN will be given Thursday ight at eight o'clock by Hugh farm laborers leading the list of va-Peeples, Friday at eight by Wilams and Monday night at 7:45 by

Joe Fischer. The proposed amendment, to be voted on in the geenral elections a week from tomorrow, provides that all gasoline taxes and auto registration fees be used exclusively for roads and education.

The amendment will provide that one-fourth of the gasoline tax be allotted to the school fund. The schools are now allotted this money but the constitution does not assure it. Schools will also benefit in that the money from gasoline tax and registration fees will be used to a large extent on rural roads, including school bus routes.

Seat covers, floor mats, all make cars. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Status of the cars and rechanics, successful the cars. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Status of the cars and comestic help. Fort, said. chools are now allotted this money

Secretary of State Byrnes also is due next weekend for the foreign ministers conference opening a week from today to wind up the Eastern European peace treaties, Diplomatic informants speculated that Byrnes and Bevin would get together quickly on strategy for countering a Russian proposal to the U. N. assembly that they be required to report on their troops in foreign countries.

Foreign Minister Molotov is already here and, with other members of the Soviet delegation is the center of heated speculation over whether Busin may be developing. whether Russia may be developing a more "conciliatory" or "cooperative" attitude toward working with the Western powers on grave international issues. Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei

five-man Russian group which participated along with other U. N. de- ing trip. legates in a stolemn pontificial high mass in Roman Catholic St. Patrick's cathedral on fifth avenue. The Soviet and all other delegations had been invited to the mass to invoke divine guidance upon the Dallas. deliberations of the general assemb-

Cardinal Spellman. Against this background of hopes speculations and forecasts going the packed calendar of 10 speeches and was hospitalized. several committee n eetings. Among the countries to be heard from were two of the Big Five-France and

Representative of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria are among the scheduled speakers today, and some possibility was seen that one of the trio might raise the highly touchy question of Palestine.

ing committee of the Masters, Mates and Pilots association. (AFL) and Immigration of

his belief that steps should be taken to insure the immediate substantial received fatal injuries when struck immigration of refugee Jews into by a board hanging from a passing can miltary government announced

He told the Arab leader that he could not agree with the latter's statement that here was inconsis-Replying to a letter received from Ibn Saul October 15, the President

"With regard to the possibility envisaged by your majesty that force and violence may be used by Jews in aggressive schemes against the neighboring Arab countries, I car assure you that this government kind or to the employment of terro-

ed to the belief, "widely shared by support by sea.

that no decision has been made on strategy. this proposal which he submitted Both prongs were approximately originally to Prime Minister Attlee 90 miles from Dairen, the big sea-

In the interim, he said, "it is only natural" that this government should See IMMIGRATION, Page 8

Farm, Building Laborers Needed

Labor continued at a high tempo during October, L. P. Fort, manager of Pampa USES office, an-

Fort said that office records show the local office has placed 382 people on jobs so far this month, with orders for construction laborers and

cancies filled Orders for farm laborers are received directly from the county agricultural agents. Such orders have been greatly accelerated this month due to general rains and the harvesting of feed crops.

All types of labor, skilled and un-

skilled, flowed in during the month. A resume of the local employment office activities, Fort said, shows that the month started with 96 un-



of last April and May, the nation's stockpiles are too low to stand another protracted walkout. The charts above show their status, ac-

corning to the Sept. 1 report of the Solid Fuels administration.





Ten Persons Die Traffic Accidents

By The Associated Press Ten persons died in Texas over Vishinsky and Ambassador Nico- the weekend as a result of traffic lai V. Novikov yesterday headed a accidents and another received fatal gunshot wounds while on a hunt-

Two deaths each resulted from accidents at Belton and Houston, while other fatalities were recorded at Abilene, Odessa, Clarkwood, Wesco, San Antonio, Bay City and

The Accidents included: Abilene-Mrs. Dolly Whitt of Abily" several days ago, in the name of lene died last night from injuries received when struck by an automobile as she was crossing a street. gathered here, the assembly went struck at the same time as Mrs. into its second week today with a Whitt, received minor injuries but Bay City-Earl Martin Huitt, 53.

prominent Bay City rice farmer, was accidentally shot to death as he crawled under a fence yesterday while on a hunting trip. Dallas-Charlie Pearl Jones, Jr.,

11, Negro, was killed and Andrew Mitchell, 12. Negro, critically injured last night near Lancaster. Dallas county. San Antonio-Joe Farnsworth, Jr.

19, San Antonio mechanic, was fatalinjured as the light truck he was driving yesterday collided with a car operated by William Harris, 34. Farnsworth was San Antonio's raffic fatality of the year. Houston-James Arthur Horton, 16, was killed when the car he was driving collided yesterday with an-WASHINGTON- (P) -President other vehicle. He was a Houston Truman has sent a message to King high school student. Another stud-Truman has sent a message to King high school student. Another student Burney and Saudi Arabia reiterating ent. Earl M. Smart, 21. of Gustine. Again in Reich his belief that stops about the University of Toyas Tex., and the University of Texas, truck as he was fixing a tire on his today that terrorists, striking for were said to have polled 141.942 deaths placed Houston's 1946 traf-

Weslaco-Armando Villareal, 40, See ACCIDENTS, Page 8 Government Men

fic toll at 55.0.

Score Surprise PEIPING—(AP)—Wily Gen. Tu Liming scored one of the biggest surprises of the civil war today by outside of the building at Esslinnah, Jacksonville and Norfolk and the union.

Tism for political purposes. I may add, moreover, that I am convinction and Norfolk and the expects support from San in the port of New York by the Francisco and San Pedro. Calif.

Tism for political purposes. I may add, moreover, that I am convinction and two-pronged offensive and two-pronged offensive ded that responsible Jewish leaders by Chinese government troops are used to be of the same type as well and strike. A total of 1,181 ships are do not contemplate a policy of ag-The strike chairman declared that strike-bound in East and Gulf coast gression against the Arab countries Manchuria, in a move to control the in the Stuttgart explosions. entire south Manchurian coast and

The President said he still adher- cut off the Chinese communists from The communists and everyone else ion provides a 15 percent wage in-crease and preferential hiring for nothing would contribute more efto the alleviation of the northward advance toward Harbin northwest of Esslingen.

plight of homeless Jews "than the in central Manchuria. But instead authorization of the immediate en- he sent two armies southward down try of at least 100,000 of them to the Liaotung peninsula from Anshan police rushed to the scene. Patrols and Antung to catch the enemy In a letter released by the White napping. Icy weather in the north prits. House he reminded the Arab leader may have dictated the change in

of Great Britain more than a year port 30 miles from the Russian naval base of Port Arthur.

Capture of Dairen probably would international complications. favor "at this time the entry into Travelers from that area have reported the city full of Soviet troops, and there was a question whether in that case nationalist troops would

There was no indication here how many Chinese communist troops occupying the city.

Entry of the generalissimo's forces

into Dairen could well bring about another tense occupation situation such as existed early this year at Mukden, where both Soviet and Chinese government authorities sought to run the city.

The nationalists severed the com munists' overland supply route bein their vigorous north China offensive which culminated in the Tu's troops, in concert with a gov ernment attack on Chefoo, at the north China, threatened to sever the reds' sea route.

Most of the 350.000 communist troons now in Manchuria were transported in junks across the strait from Chefoo to the south Manchu-

NUERNBERG BARTER CENTRALIA, III.— (A) —

Robert E. Copeland has sent home autographs of the late nazi war criminals, explaining that he traded one cigarette each for signatures of Herman Goering and

Battleflag of U. S. S. Texas Given to Rev. E. B. Bowen Texas Memorial Museum Navy Day AUSTIN-P-A battleflag of the USS Texas reposes

in the Texas memorial museum today following Navy Day presentation ceremonies here yesterday in which navy, marine corps and state figures participated.

The presentation was made by Col. Lewis B. Puller, USMC to Senator-Nominate Fred Harris of Dallas, who accepted the flag on the behalf of the state. He in turn presented the flag to Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the ference, it was announced today. Texas memorial museum.

A navy veteran and hero survivor of the aircraft carrier Franklin, Sen. Harris charged Dr. Sellards to preserve the flag "with other Texas relics in our great museum so that all who ever gaze upon its beauty will be conscious of our appreciation of a great ship that so courageously bore our name to glory in the greatest fleet rounds of the 51 national delegations Otto Duncan, also of Abilene and in the world—the United States Navy.

Communists Win In Bulgarian Elections

was reported by the government today to have won 296 assembly seats to 83 for the united opposition parties in returns from 99 districts in the Sunday elections.

The assembly will have 465 members and thus the fatherland front already was assured a working majority.

FRANKFURT-(A)-The Americar while enroute to Saturday's the second time in eight days, exploded a bomb on a windowsill of the election marked the first outthe denazification board office at right opposition challenge of the Esslingen last night.

By noon today 10 persons had

nes after the explosion. Three bombs were exploded Oct. all the rest.") 19 outside a United States military Last night's bombing damaged the

Army agents said they believed the bomb was planted by the same man or group responsible for the previous tripe bombing in and near Stuttgart, which is only six miles Soon after the blast rocked the

town security troops and German

"EGGSIT" GROANING

NEW YORK - (AP) - Heard in four men were arranged on a charge in a butter and egg store: A magistrate—"This is certainly scrambled mess."

A defense attorney-"That's gest omelette in Brooklyn's history. Pending another hearing Tuesday

The announcement said most of the candidates elected were of the In Sofia, complete returns gave

he fatherland front parties 277,323 votes to 95.535 for the united opposition, election officials said. Of the parties in the fatherland front, the communists (workers)

fatherland front's two-year rule. (Sofia radio, in a broadcast rebeen taken into custody for ques- corded by CBS in New York, said tioning, including one person who early returns "show a crushing vicwas said to have been running a- tory of the fatherland front over the way from the building a few min- opposition," with the wokers' (communist) party "easily leading over

Sixty percent of the eligible votjail and two German denozifica- ers were reported to have cast baltion courts in the Stuttgart area. lots in the Pleven region, 75 percent each in the Varna and Gorna Diourmaia regions and 95 percent week in the Svoge region.

Provisional President Vassil Kolarov, a workers' party leader, told bilities, Fort said, "The problem of some polling stations and witnessed complete order.'

An opposition spokesman said that up to 3 p. m. yesterday no complaints had been received about the onduct of the election.

Newsmen who visited a number of polling stations found ballots of all parties, both of the fatherland front and the opposition, at the dis-

Voters-about 4,000.000 were eligible-cast secret ballots for 485 mem-Brooklyn-Queens night court when bers of the national assembly of the new republic, proclaimed on Sept. they smashed 3,600 eggs during a 15 after a plebiscite deposed King Simeon II.

Twice in the weeks preceding the election the American representative no on the allied control commission for Attorney attorney—"It's the bigBulgaria—representing the U.S., only five days to cast their ballots end of most of the other governBulgaria—representing the U.S., only five days to cast their ballots end of most of the other governBritain and Russia—had proposed for the general election and leave ment controls would be speeded up. and the Russian had rejected measures to guarantee a free and fair Charlie Thut, it was annonunced

Mayor Directs Picking of Five Days Of Garbage During Collectors' Strike NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Mayor De-lesseps S. Morrison and other city nent advertisement in all New Or-

officials donned old clothes today to leans papers today titled garbage collectors.

would be used by the volunteers who walkout had "separated themselves line. were requested to report in old from their jobs." Some of the men clothing. The City will furnish the are affiliated with the federation of been returned so far. Both are bolnecessary gloves.

Meanwhile, the New Orleans joint board of Textile Workers' Union of America, AFL, but leaders of the local could not be reached for their reaction to the volunteer move. of CIO locals today to protest the

Morrison and Hotard emphasized that the move to collect the five-day accumulation of refuse by volun-teers was "purely a civic proposition" pending recruitment of employes by the department of civil service.

"men direct a crew of volunteers in picking wanted." The ad offered \$6.15 a day up five days of garbage left strand- for drivers and \$5.40 a day for coled on the sidewalks by a strike of lectors with "opportunity to qualify soon for full civil service status." Morrison in a letter to the 300

> The striking collectors, drivers and ncinerator men complained previously that they were required to

Transferred to Elk City, Okla.

the past five years, has been trans- dispute. ferred to Elk City Oklahoma, as trict of the Western Oklahoma con-Rev. Bowen, who came to Pampa 1941, will assume his duties at

nual conference of the Northwest Texas area, which will be held here beginning November 6. His transfer to the Western Oklanoma conference comes 33 years after he was appointed to his first pas-

ceiving his degree at Southwestern university, Georgetown. Rev. Bowen left for Elk City yesterday and will return here this week before he and Mrs. Bowen the Krug-Lewis contract, through A native of Dallas, Rev. Bowen served at various towns in the gin negotiating Friday for a new Northwest Texas conference after leaving Cklahoma. Prior to coming to Pampa he served as district superintendent at Sweetwater and

Stamford He succeeded Dr. W. M. Pierce at the local church. The latter is now district superintendent at Vernon. Rev. Bowen's appointment as sup-erintendent at Elk City was made Can Men Afford by Bishop Angie Smith of the Wesern Okiahoma conference and an proved by Bishop Charles C. Selec-

Rev. Bowen's successor will be named at the conference meeting

4 Handicapped

Vets Seeking Jobs Hendicanned Week" has developed no critical employment problems in

he Pampa area, according to L. P. Fort, local USES manager. This morning Fort said that the So far the word "strike" has not local campaign to seek out and to been mentioned by the autoworkers. assist the physically handicapped steelworkers or coal miners. persons in and around Pampa, had the moment they're talking only of uncovered only four persons who higher wages.
have shown a desire to follow There is a question: can they through on aid offered during the afford to strike again any time

"These people are being kept foremost in mind as to placement possicorrespondents: "I personally visited placing our handicapped people is not an open and shut case. Simply program is passed does not mean winter. The coal miners were out that the need is remedied. We must two months last spring. be continually on the alert for these people's difficulties and be ready to which workers finally win higher help them whenever possible. this means of thanking all indivi- lost by strike. duals, merchants, businessmen and

Absentee Ballots Now Available

to be a complete success.

them in the offices of County Clerk OPA pulled off more price ceilings. from that office this morning. rom that office this morning.
Thut said that November 1 is the when workers produce goods that

deadline for all absentee ballots on sell under OPA cellings. the general election to be placed in the care of his office and Novem- years in which the government conper 3 the deadline for all amend- trolled wages and prices, the union ment election absentee ballots to be turned in.

Thut advised all persons who expect to be away from home during these two elections to secure their forms at his office, fill them out and turn them in before the specified date. Those-persons who are now out of town may write into the county clerk's office for their forms, The youthful mayor and property Morrison in a letter to the 300 fill them out, and return them immediately in order to get their votes nounced that 45 motor vehicles workers informed them that their in before the absentee voting dead-

Only two absentee ballots have State county and municipal workers lots for the general election. Thut

EXPERTS SNAGGED

pick up two days garbage on Priday since Thursday's collections are devoted to the picking up of trash. Trash was defined as old papers, boxes, leaves, branches, discarded humber and similar used materials. lumber and similar used material or lumber and similar used material or was a veteran of 20 years piloting.

Immediate Pressure On Krug

The pre-election coal crisis headed into the showdown stage today between John L. Lewis and the Truman administration.

While Lewis himself appeared to be on something of a spot with his implied threat of a walkout by his 400,000 soft coal miners Friday, the immediate pressure was on the White

The big decision that has to be made there is whether (1) to give in again—as the government did when Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug signed a contract with Lewis last spring to end that 59-day strike-or (2) to let the miners quit work four days before the elections and take whatever political conse-

quences there might be. Krug, who declined last week to break off his western inspection tour to meet Lewis here on the Friday deadline, still holds the top the First Methodist church here for presidential assignment to solve the

Helping out superintendent of the Elk City dis- Director John R. Steelman and George Washington of the solicitor general's office, who is poring over the Krug-Lewis agreement of Elk City immediately, his transfer United Mine Workers' chief is right coming only one week prior to the in saying that his contract with the government can be reopened Nov. 1.

Krug contends it was to be in force for the entire period of government operation of the mines. But Lewis insists that a termination tership in that conference after reoperators, which he voided last March 31, had been carried over into the government pact. Lewis, accusing the federal coal

> "misinterpretations," wants to be-Further, the UMW boss says if

Krug fails to "honor" his demand

See COAL CRISIS, Page 8 To Strike Again Any Time Soon?

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON-(AP) - The big gest unions-the ones which had the biggest strikes since the war ended-are beginning to talk high-

er wages again.

Those unions are the CIO Auto workers, the CIO Steelworkers, and John L. Lewis, AFL Coal Miners. Their gigantic strikes, coming as they did in the midst of reconversion, tied the country in knots.

The autoworkers went through five lean months of strike, starting in the fall of 1945 and winding up in the early months of 1946. The because the week set aside for the steelworkers struck one month last

wages, it takes them a good while Fort added that he wished to take to make up for the income they In each of three big strikes companies for their "splendid co- autos, steel, coal-the government operation in helping this program had to step in and establish wage

After any lengthy strike,

limits. It did the same in other big strikes. But as the months passed the government removed more and more controls from prices and the climax or the near-climax—came month when President Truman took

all controls off meat. Qualified absentee voters have And he did more. He said the That meant more wage controls

> Looking back over these past four leaders argue: the government was

> > See SIDELIGHTS, Page 8

Out Eight Days Early -Friend of Sheriff

WEST MEMPHIS. Ark.-Ton Ralston, out of the county jail Wednesday morning after serving 92 days of a 100 day sente for drunkeness, was loud in his praise of Sheriff Cecil Goodwin, who, he said, had let him out eight days early and furnished transportation to Boonville.

"All I had to do was sign an absentee ballot voting for Mr. Goodwin. He sure is a nice fellow. Ain't many sheriff's who'd let you out eight days ahead of time and go out of his help a man like he did for

Harvesters Face Unbeaten North Side Saturday Night

Favorites Are Pronounced in **All Districts**

iated Press Sports Editor The Texas schoolboy football campaign rattles into November with eight undefeated, untied teams but with favorites pronounced in all of the sixteen districts.

This week really starts the championship grind with all districts hav-

The downfall of Wichita Falls and Galveston featured last week's play and shoved Highland Park (Dallas) loser of two games by one-point margins. into the top tier of state

Highland Park, which fell to Sher man and Marshall, walloped high! rated Wichita Falls 20-0. Meanwhile, Graham was pushing its way into the favored spot in District 2 by crushing Electra 55-0, a team Wichita Falls beat by four touca-

Galveston was eased 7-6 by Orange which took over the leadership in District 14. Galveston outplayed Orange but couldn't out-

The list of undefeated, untied teams in the state now reads: Borger, Graham, Odessa, Sherman North Side (Fort Worth). Marshall. Orange and Austin. In addition to Galveston, Brackenridge (San Antonio) also tumbled but this was ed mighty Austin to the hilt beexpected. However, the Eagles playfore losing 21-14, auguring trouble apenty for the Maroons when they meet Tohas Jefferson San Antonio) next week. Jefferson, the critics say, is stronger than Brack-

With the toppling of Wichita Falls there are five teams left without defeat but which have been tied. They are Pasadena. Swweetwater Laredo, Thomas Jefferson and Lamar (Houston).

Few of the unbeaten teams apear in danger this week. In the place Graham. Odessa, Austin and Thomas Jefferson do not play Laredo appears to have the toughest row, meeting once-beaten but still powerful Corpus Christi.

As the field swings into the No-

vember stretch the district favorite look like this: 1—Borger. 2—Graham. 3—Odessa 4—Ysleta. 5—Sherman. 6—High-4—Ysleta. 5—Sherman. 6—High-land Park. 7—North Side. 8—Sunset (Dallas) 9-Brackenridge. 10-Waco. 11-Marshall. 12-Lufkin. 13—Lamar. 14—Orange. 15—Aus-16—Brownsville.

GRADE SCHOOL TILT McLEAN-(Special)-The McLean grade school boys football team defeated the Groom grade school boy in a game played Thursday after noon here, 21-13.

It is illegal for a woman in Owout her husband trying it on first.

The number of white collar workers in the U. S. grew from under 15 percent of the working force in 1910 to almost 24 percent in 1940.

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East Texas League Splits; Two Loops Will Be Formed; Price Named Prexy

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK—(A)—A conjecture contributed to the Yankees guessing game by a fellow who sometimes league officials, the meeting being attended by representatives of seven and Austin will carry much weight in the final season standings. Ed Barrowman, will shift over to cities that did not participate in the son standings. Giants, leaving a good front circuit's operations this year. got home. Each player was told to go to a home town dealer and put E! Dorade, Ark., Temple and Grand ers have been predicting would When they're eventually delivered bilities. Branch will pick up the tab-Iowans we quit beefing about high school La., and Dallas and J. Malcom ootballers leaving their state to play for other colleges. Six Iowa U. regulars come from other states, including Harold and Herbert Shoener of Irvington, N. J., who do a twin

SOFT MUSIC, PLEASE

Bob Garbark, former Red Sox tcher who now coaches at Alleghcollege, was sitting in his ofice the other day when a stran-

Where have you been?" Bob deanded. Football practice started x weeks ago and we already have yed a couple of games." "I haven't had time," 'the Soph explained, "but I can play now-

DOT'S ALL BROTHERS

Duke, which relinquishes its place Tech next season, would like to book nother big game in New York each wo-inch head of the Basketball Asemetimes is embarrassing for a guy size to be in a business where six-foot-two man is called a cunt."—Jim Corbett, Louisiana State diumbeater, claims L. S. U. the best-built press box in the nation because part of it was built by Contractor J. E. Built.

Shamrock Jaycees to Sponsor Movie for Irish Band Uniforms

SHAMROCK. (Special) - The hamrock Junior chamber of comnerce will sponsor a show at the is estimated at 7,000,000 bushels. exas theatre on Friday, November ill proceeds to be turned over to Irish band for the purpose of ing new uniforms.

worthwhile cause and Jaycees are rars. Pars is now known as Fars.

ng tickets for 50c for adults and for students. On the screen will

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A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

have withdrawn from the ence this week settles down

league next year. The action was taken here yester-

Crime of Kilgore were reelected president and vice-president of the East Texas league, while Milton Price of Dallas, president of the West Texas-New Mexico league and secretary of the Texas league. was named presiednt of the new Lone Star loop.

East Texas officials plan to opcrate during 1947 as a Class B league, while Lone Star officials sophomore walked in and ask-The new league will limit each "Is it too late to come out for team to 15 players and 2 manager, players to include four class men, seven limited service and four rook-

evaluate the Jacksonville franchise and associated properties. will then be given an opportunity to running. Duke, which relinquishes its place the Army schedule to Virginia th next season, would like to book other big game in New York each set of the committee was made by Pat Frice, present owner of the fran-



Q-Where does most of our buckwheat come from? A-New York and Pennsylvania of total harvest. U. S. crop this year Veterons Vocational

Q-How long has Iran been known by that name? A-Since 1935. It was formerly R. Brown is donating the mati- Persia, from Persis, as the Greeks

> Q-How much rayon cord goes into a 10.00-20 truck tire? A-Sixteen miles.

> Q-What is the air-mail rate to Canada and Mexico? A-As of Oct. 1, 5 cents an ounce, reduced from 16 cents.

Q-What is a piranha? -So-called "man-eating" fish of South American rivers. Six to 10 inches long, equipped with large, strong teeth, they attack in large numbers any creature that disturbs them. Dogs, hops and even cattle have been devoured by these vorasious little monsters.

A five-room house built of lami-nated plastic panels weighs only one ton; a conventional house of this size weighs 40 tons.

Brushes made from the leaves of yucca, New Mexico's official state flower, were used by prehistoric Pueblo Indians to paint designs on

Three Regulars To Be Back in Uniform After Missing Practice

schedule, the Pampa Harvesters are getting set for their Saturday night invasion of Fort Worth, where they will play the powerful North Side Steers, defending District 7 champions.

North Side, winner of five straight games, has had its goal line crossed for only 14 points, while the Harvesters, hampered by injuries and lack of experience, have won two of their five games, two of the losses being to Sweetwater and Borger, unbeaten West Texas powers.

Veterans Tangle Tonight at 8:00

Most of them out of football since s far back as 1940, 32 Pampa vetter gridders) will exhibit their football knowledge tonight at eight o'clock at Harvester park.

Jerry Kerbow (1942) will lead his Golds" against Basil Arnold (1941) and his "Greens" in what is expected to be a high-scoring duel. Neither of the two squads has bothered to actually work out other than to dig out about three plays, both squads are confident of vic-

No admission price will be charged but a collection will be taken up to defray expenses, including doctor Members of Kerbow's squad are: Gene Robbins, Bob Myers, Alfred field Saturday night. Myers, Ray Redman, Jack Waters, Winborn, John Chesher, Jake

er and Louis Allen. On Arnold's squad are Thompson, R. L. Edmondson, Don Fort Worth Friday morning. Meador, Jack Morris, John Cornett, Bill Bird, Chuck Hogan, Bob Edson, squad Saturday night, with 14 let-Dick Bynum, Harry Kerbow, James

Southwest Loop Settles Down To Elimination Play

By MAX B. SKELTON Associated Press Staff Writer With Rice institute's feathered flock of Owls perched in the driv-KILGCRE—A)—Four teams, Ty-ed 18-13 victory over the Texas . Henderson, Jacksonville and Longhorns, the Southwest Confer-

the East Texas baseball league and elimination process that will deterwill join four other city representa-tives, Kilgore, Marshall. Longview to press the Owls in their quest for and Bryan, to form the lone star the 1946 crown and the Cotton Bowl

Arkansas' Razorbacks, humiliated

ak loose before the season's end visits the Longhorns after taking a 17-0 upset over Missouri at Colum-

Rice is slated to end the attack on the Southwest Conference as leveled by the Texas Tech Red Raiders who hold wins over Texas A. and M. S. M. U. and Baylor. The two teams collide Saturday afternoon at Houston

Texas Christian, 7-6 loser to Okahoma A. and M. last Friday night, on the Radio B will entertain Oklahoma's big, bruising Sooners at Fort Worth. Baylor's trampled Bears lay off to prepare for the Texas invasion next Justice as a

concert: 8:30 Goodman and Borge; and M., currently tice with Rice for the number 1 spot, would have to overcome an Arkansas defeat by taking S. M. U. Rice and Texas later in the season to keep in the running.

| CBS-6:30 (Repeat 9:30) Bob Hawk (Repeat authorization of a chief of umpires. and M., currently theo with refer authorization of a chief of umpires. for the number 1 spot, would have A Jacksonville citizens committee later in the season to keep in the

Both the Razorback-Aggie and 2:30 p. m. Mustang-Longhorn tilts should be

Mustangs are now using the passing needed spark on defense.

Training Discussed

McLEAN—(Special)—Veteran vo-cational training was discussed at the legion meeting here last week. W. L. Lewis, Jr., T. L. Leach, and Zane K. Brewer of Lubbock were the guest speakers.

It was announced that vocational training could be obtained if a sufficient number of veterans would on one type of schooling. Three general types of training were reported available: agriculture trades and industry, and distributive education.

About 100 persons attended a chili supper which was served at the Lions hall following the meeting.

Playing the last of the three undefeated teams on their 1946 grid

Three Harvester regulars missed

most practice sessions last week. Tackle Gary Cooper, who missed the Borger game entirely. worked only a small amount last week, while Center Maurice Lockhart and End Bob Boyles did not work out at all. All three of these boys will be suited out today, however.

Guard Keith Payne was reported by Coach Otis Coffey to be suffering from a slight case of the "flu" while several other members of the squad have had the sniffles. Coffey said, however, the squad

be a welcome addition. and Carl Mayes on the throwing end, Carolina U., each tied once, remostly from the single wing but the Harvesters will stress passing and mained unbeaten. pass defense this week, running mostly from the "T" formation.

ills, for those players participating. greater number of aerial plays are parative breather next Saturday, the Bill Speer's punting was one of

Abernathy, Billy Kuehl, Larry Ful- yard mark in his kicking this season. The team will go through tough scrimmages through Wednesday, will center on the South where Leonard Hollis, James Enloe, John taper off Thursday and leave for the Georgia Bulldogs take on Ala- he always had a team that either

> termen, including seven regulars, off Expected to start at ends for the Steers will be Bob Easley (160) and Doyle Reynolds (175). Both are Southeastern

outstanding pass receivers. Two 190-pound tackles will bol-ster the line. Charley Johnson, alldistrict beefer from last year, will be at left tackle while Bob Vann which gave Army some anxious will be at right tackle. Johnson is a

Glenn Wood (175) are both lettermen and regular starters all sea-

locking horns with Capt. Maurice ters in this area. Five "starters" make up the Steer

backfield. Wally Hooper, 170-pounder is at fullback. Hooper is agreat plunger and line-backer and is the team's

165-pound track star and the team's in plays off of reverses.

Brewer, alternate at left half. Brewer, a great blocker, is a clashes with Pittsburgh in an intrampled Kansas 56-0, Ohio State 53 anchard variety and can always Unbeaten Penn tackles Princeton defeated Nelways 27.7 Purdue nip-Blanchard variety and can always

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS
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The East Texas group also voted The East Texas group also voted and M., currently tied with Rice

Defeats to Arkansas, S. M. U., or Texas A.

Texas this week would all but mathematically eliminate them from the championship picture. Texas A.

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In Buryl Baty the Aggies have found a passer to bolster their offense. Baty threw two touchdown passes to back Mann Scott against the Bears.

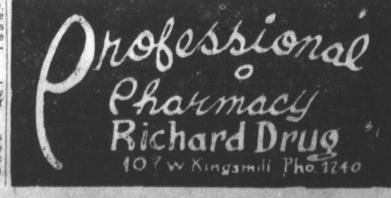
Arkansas has a good ground attack and can hold its own when it ack and can hold its own when it ack and can hold its own when it because of the serials of the serial of Alkand can hold its own when it omes to aerials.

S. M. U. will be a serious threat for Texas. Strong defensively since the campaign got underway, the Mustangs are now using the passing Tell Your Neighbor; 1:30 p. m. Queen for a Day; 2:45 Jackle Hill Show; or a Day; 2:45 Jackie Hill Show Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:30 Dance Time

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Army, Notre Dame Lead Parade . . As Season Enters Final Month

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK—(P)—Army and Notre Dame, still immune to the "upset epidemic," led the parade today as the college football campaign headed into its final month. With UCLA, Pennsylvania, Georgia and Harvard they remained the only andefeated, untied major elevens. within the knowledge of the sports Army made it 24 straight with a writers that Taciturn Jess Neely undefeated, untied major elevens. 19-0 win over a stubborn Duke team; Notre Dame cracked its Iowa jinx by blasting the Hawkeyes 41-6; powerful Penn rolled over Navy 32-19; UCLA's Bruins moved a step nearer to the Rose Bowl with a 33-7 romp over Santa Clara; Georgia purverized Furman 70-7 and Harvard squeezed by Holy Cross 13-

Three teams—Texas, Tennessee was in good shape and the return and North Carolina State-boastof the three boys to practice would ing untarnished records up to last Saturday, fell by the wayside. With Charley Laffoon, and Laddie Northwestern, Oregon and North

Unless they are bitten by the upset bug next week. Army and Notre Dame will present spotless slates passes to Ends Boyles and Bill when they meet at the Yankee sta-Speer aaginst Borger and a far dium Nov. 9. Each enjoys a comexpected to be pulled at Farrington West Pointers tuning up with twicebeaten West Virginia and the Irish engaging the below-standard Navy A. C. Enloe, Kenneth Beazely, Charthe highlights of last week's practing midshipmen, who have dropped four tice. The rangy end, who drops back in a row since their opening game Hopkins. John Paul McKinley, Bill to punt, has averaged above the 40- triumph. Army has won six games and Notre Dame four.

The pigskin spotlight next week The Crimson Tide, North side will field a veteran Bowl champions, bonding from an unexpected defeat by Tennessee with a 21-7 win over Kenlast year's district championship tucky last Saturday, will provide the sternest test yet encountered by Georgia, which has knocked off five

treated to fine games in Durham, tract of five years—and that be-N. C., where fast-rising Georgia fore his first contract had expired moments, and in Knoxville, Tenn., great offensive player.

Guards Alvin Williams (175) and Vols attempt to hang the first dewhere the once-beaten Tennessee selves what his team will do. Thus feat on North Carolina.

In the Southwest, Rice and Texas At center will be Wendell Poteet, lead, take on Texas Tech and Arconsidered one of the top candidates kansas, respectively, in a pair of for all-state honors this season. Pogames that may scramble the games that may teet, weighing 172 pounws, will be standings. Texas, victim of a stunning 18-13 upset by Rice's fighting Lockhart, Pampa's only regular from Owls, tries to regain some of its last year and one of the finest cen- fading glory against formidable Jess said: "Five point was all the Southern Methodist.

Little Cincinnati, the David of the football Goliaths, seeks its fifth win in six games at the expense of the highly favored Tulsa Golden Hurricanes.

The four remaining teams of the fast Texas group. Sherman, Paris, takes on the Aggies of Texas group. Sherman, Paris, takes on the Aggies of Texas group. Sherman, Paris, takes on the Aggies of Texas, the conference game in two starts by the conference game in two starts by the players was solved when the Dodgers was solved when the Start was solved when the Start was solved when the Start wa kicking and most of the passing and is a great broken field runner.

At right half is Bill Bumgarner, State, finally looking like the powerful team it had l leading ground-gainer, specializing to be, meets Northwestern, with man UN Social and Economic Counonly a tie to mar its otherwise cil's Human Rights commission. Two players, Bob Reed and Jim spotless five-game record, and Wisconsin plays Purdue. Indiana overcame Princeton 14-7, Oklahoma

be depended on for short gains through the center of the line.

Unbeaten Fenn tackies Frinceton defeated Nebraska 27-7, Purdue nipped Pittsburgh 10-8 and Columbia in the select class by knocking off swamped Dartmouth 33-13.

stubborn Rutgers. portant games, headed by the UCLA-St. Mary's tussle Friday night. On Saturday, Southern California meets Oregon and Stanford tackles Oregon State.

While Rice's victory over Texas upset, Wake Forest was trimmed by North Carolina State. Last Satur-

26-13; Oregon beat Idaho by the same score, and North Carolina

whipped Florida 40-19. Tomorrow on Networks
Herald Tribune Forum CBS—
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St. West Virginia 13. Sy-Under the heading of mild up-Michigan 9; West Virginia 13, Sy-6, and Cincinnati 18, Michigan State

> In other major games, Southern California beat Stanford 28-20; Oregon State nosed out Washington State 13-12, Louisiana State licked Vanderbilt 14-0, Mississippi State tripped Tulne 14-7, Cornell

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THE MUMMY'S

Jess Neely's Optimistic Statement In September Was First of If's Kind

about his football squad came last

"I will have the greatest team said.

he has had some mighty fine elevens in 22 years of coaching should have cushioned the boys for what played Mighty Texas — the team they all picked not only to win the In Hillsboro, Mrs. R. A but to go through undefeated.

Rice beat Texas 18-13 and even Texas adherents admitted it was an artistic trouncing.

Neely has been doing things with football predictions in the South- Mrs. Matthews son, finally killed it west ever since 1940 when he was hired as Rice coach after his Clemson team defeated Boston College in the Cotton Bowl.

Whether he had good material or not Jess fashioned a ground game that became the terror of the conference. He might be beaten badly in September but down the stretch was ranked as the best or as good as any eleven in the league.

Neely is one coach who hasn't been on the spot in this conference although he hasn't won a championship. In 1943, when he had his in the new worst season winnig only three "Make Mine Music." games and losing to Texas 58-0, "Bet there are sn Southeastern fans also will be Rice trustees voted him a new confore his first contract had expired. Jess' reitcence usually is the despair of the sports writers. He tells them to just figure out for themselves what his team will do. Thus it was something of a shock this break was shown by Mrs. O. D. Brett of Burke. It was born on the least when he call he would have

year when he said he would have his greaest team. Maybe the fellows hought Jess was trying a little pyschology for change. They know better now. Typical of Neely's comment was what he said after the Rice victory Saturday. Asked what he thought was the difference in the two teams,

in the United States dropped from 36 percent of the working force in 1910 to 26 percent in 1940.

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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer Animal crackers: Someone ought to notify the aniever coached. the tall Rice mentor Someone ought to notify the anisaid. He tempered it with "but mal kingdom that man dominates everybody is going to have a great this earth. In Texas, some of the team too." Yet the fact that Silent Jess went that far—and the knowledge that coyote attacked Johnny Osborn. Osborn lives at a hotel. As he walked up the front porch, the Coyte leaped at him. He had to summon help. Charlie Reece, city jailer and pound

> In Hillsboro, Mrs. R. A. Matthews was bitten by a squirrel. She was burning trash when the squirrel jumped off a fense, bit her twice on the arm. She knocked it off, and a pet cat tried to come to her rescue. The squirrel chased the cat away, howling. Joe Ed Matthews

> with a rock. And in Brownsville, a rattlesnake delayed the march of progress. The rattler was in an old control tower at the international airport. It was to be razed. H. H. Hoagland climbed into the tower, saw the snake, and fled. Work was delayed until the rattler could be cleared out. A day

> It's things like that that make people cynical. Such as, for example, the woman who was looking at the lovely and reamy bayou scene "Bet there are snakes in there,"

> to it, along with a little of 10 normal The animal, still alive and being fed cow's milk, is called a "hog-at"

> Joe Gunnels, hunting near Trinidad, killed a snow white squirrel, a very rare thing. Last recalled in the neighborhood was killed in 1875. It

had pink eyes. News Want Ads Get Results!

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Hopkins P-TA Hold Meeting For Study

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gess, who spoke on "Your School Child Needs Your Help;" Mrs. Clyde Chisum, "But My Teacher Says;" Mrs. Ralph Irwin, "Back Talk;" Mrs. R. W. Orr, "Religion and Our Chil-

There were eleven members present. The next meeting will be held October 31 at 2 o'clock. The meet-ing is open to the public.

First Baptist Young People Have Banquet

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Friday night the young people's department of the First Baptist Helen Newman Honoree church were entertained at a

decorations and in the centerpieces of dahlias and chrysanthemums. which were flanked by tall white tapers in double candelabra.

Mrs. Burton Reynolds, toastmis-

tress, presented the following proto sixty-nine guests: invoca-Virgil Mott; vocal selections, Earl Rogers; duo-piano selections, Eloise
Ratsy McCauley, Byron and Edith
Lane and Mrs. Mott. The principal
St. John, Lou Beck, Delton and Earl Rogers, Borger.

Training Course Is Completed

McLEAN-(Special) - Forty-two persons attended the final training Training union at the church Thursday night. The courses were given under the direction of the pastor, Rev. W. R. Lawrence, and Halloween Party Mrs. R. L. McDonald.

taught the training union methods to adults and young peo-ple; Mrs R. L. Appling taught the nanual to the intermediates; Mrs. Birdie Allen taught the juniors. Refreshments of cookies and soda were served in the basement, under the direction of Mrs. Murray

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SOCIETY

Monday, Oct. 28, 1946

Alpha Omicron.Group Have Barbecue

Gathering at Lake McClellan yession was held. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. W. B. Burgess, who shoke on (Warm Cabo). people who participated at the out-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Foster, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Parks Brumley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Givens, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Ragsdale, Freda Barrett, Guy La-Mound, Mary Lane, Vic Joiner, Margaret Dial, E. J. Howard, Carolyn Holt, Tom Braly, VaRue Dyson. Champ Davis, Ursula Jones and

Johnny Chisholm.
Following the barbecue the group gathered at the Lake McLellan club house for the program.

Priendship banquet. Autumn colors were used in the At Birthday Party

MOBEETIE, (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Leonard entertained Friday night, with a party honoring their grandaughter, Helen Newman,

on her thirteenth birthday. After the games were played rereshments were served to the following guests: Marie, Joyce, and Earl Rogers, Borger.

Nell Alexander, Drew Goodwin, BeVerne Johnson, J. L. Mixon, C. R.

Verly Caldwell, Gloria Dell UpBonds, Ebb Patton, and daughters

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Rogers, Borger. church, Mr. and Mrs. Ransome Car-Mary, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patterson and daughters Madge and Marcella, Mrs. Allen Leonard and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newman and honoree Helen Newman, hosts Mr. and ourse program of the Baptist Mrs. R. B. Leonard, and Joe Fred and Roberta Leonard.

For Merton HD Club

Sponsored by the Merten Home Demonstration club, a Halloween party given Thursday night in the home of Mrs. E. E. Etheridge was a real success. Some sixty young people and the sponsors were present. On the lawn was an open fire and a garage with a witch and fortune telling booth. Skeletons and ampkins faces in feed stacks were features. A ghost welcomed the guests with a cold wet hand. Prizes were awarded in apple bobbing and a contest of games and favors concluded the entertainment.

coffee, cookies and popcorn balls vere served to sixty people.

Announcements The primary department of the Lean. First Methodist church will have a

Halloween party Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30. Children may wear costumes.
The departmental teachers will be Reapers SS Class in charge. Mrs. Emmett Osborne re-creational director will be in charge of the games.

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Fexas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 7th day of October, 1946. The file number of said suit being No. 473. The names of the parties in said suit are:: M. F. Boutin as Plaintiff, and Nellie Boutin as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff alleges that Defendant abandoned Plaintiff's bed and board and lived in adultry with another man.

LEFORS (Special)—Miss Betty Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Johnson, has been in a Dalles heavital following a tonsil opanother man.

with another man.

If this Citation is not served within

d days after the date of its issuance,
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Issued this the 11th day of October,
A. D., 1946. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 11th day of October, A. D.

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FHA Week Is Observed At Lefors Tea

To observe FHA week, the Lefors chapter gave a tea for the women of various organizations of the community in the homemaking depart-ment last Wednesday afternoon. Dorothy Howard and Martha Sny

der poured tea from an attractively appointed table centered with fall lowers. A program was provided throughout the tea hour. The Homemaking II girls planned and prepared the tea.

Pink and Blue Shower

of Mrs. Mary Lou Greathouse Pucket. Thursday at 8 in the home of Mrs. Joe Reynolds. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served amid decorations of fall flowers.

Those attending were Mesdames Dulya Buress, J. Y. Wright and girls, J. L. Worthington and daughters, Jim Barton, Byron Simpson, Billy Morgan, Jack Barton, Geneva daughter, honorea Mary Lou Great- Jenkins, Wallace Robison, K. house, and hostess Joe Reynolds. Corse, Fred Harris, Charlie Mir. Sending gifts were Mesdames M. M. Morton, A. A. Burch, W. E. Gaines, Eileen Zell, Shell Gulley, True, Frank Mote, Homer Salley, and Miss Louise Phillips.

Simpson Family Has Reunion at McLean

McLEAN, (Special)—Family re-union was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson, just west of McLean, recently, when all the children and grandchildren were present for the first time in 10 years. Those present were Mr. and Mrs Robert Howard and son, Don, Mc-Lean; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simpson, son, Jimmy Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simpson, son, Jerry Lloyd, Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. (Pat) Simpson, daughters, Flora Gene, and Barbara Ann, Mc-Refreshments of hot dogs, cakes, ward Simpson, Frederick, Okla.; W C. Simpson, McLean; Frank Simpson, Lubbock; Pfc. Kenneth Simpson, being transferred from Chanute field, Ill., to Alamagordo, N. M.; and Miss Jeanette Simpson, Mc
Dinner Party Honors

A dinner was enjoyed, and a group

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To: Nelli Soutin—Greeting:
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 25th day of November, A. D. 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Mrs. A. F. Moore who is moving to the honor guests. Reed, and Mrs. A. C Tanner by the

las hospital following a tonsil op-

Word has been received of the death of C. W. Wade, the father of Mrs. E. D. Wall.

Mrs Claude Stanton was shopping in Pampa last week Mrs. B. S. Johnson of Boulder,

Colo., has been visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fay

Mary Joyce Daniels, O V. Gomer and Kenneth Tubbs were home over the weekend.

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New Auxiliary For Wives of **Doctors Begins**

Wives of members of the Gray County Medical association were entertained in the home of Mrs. Walter Purviance, with Mrs. Clifton High as co-hostess, for the purpose of reorganizing the Women's auxiliary of the State Medical associa-

Mmes. Julian Key and Frank Kelley presided at the tea table.
Fall flowers and autumn leaves furnished attractive decoration. The following committee were ap-pointed to draft a constitution and by-laws for the auxiliary: Mrs. M. C. Overton, Mrs. Walter Purviance, Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mrs. Calvin

Jones and Mrs. Julian Key. This committee is to report at the next meeting of the group, when a nominating committee for new of-ficers will be appointed. Meetings will be held the third Thursday of each month at 7:30. The next meet-Honors Mrs. Greathouse ing will be with Mrs. Clifton High MOBEETIE, (Special)—A pink and blue shower was given in honor smith, A. J. Streit and Howard

Bridal Shower For Mrs. Al Fergison

MOBEETIE, (Special) -- A "Come honor of Mrs. Al Ferguson on Friday Reynolds, Mary Alice Ackley, Ola at the home of Mrs. Will Powers. Mae Scribner, Mildred Bab, Rev Mrs. Powers and Mrs. Dwayne Wil-Juanite Hudson, Pearl Ferguson, La liams acted as hostesses. Punch, jel-Bonds, Ebb Patton, and daughters Bonnie Hogan, M. R. Boston, Elnita were Mesdames Burch Pearl Ferguter and daughters Bernice and Atkins, Mytrle Murphy, Joe Gales son, Elwin Zell, Godwin, Wheeler Mary, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patterson and daughters, H. H. Bonds and Carwhite, Kenneth Walker, Leon Corse, Fred Harris, Charlie Mixon, Laura Jeffus, Jeff Williams, Tommie M. Morton, A. A. Burch, W. E. Allen, Junior Futch, Guy Ward, J. Gaines, Eileen Zell, Shell Gulley, W. Seitz, Raymond Johnson, Leroy Dorothy Mixon, Iweta Johnson, Nep Robison, Alice Johnson, Herk Atkins, Ranson Carter, H. H. Bonds, Aubry Ruff, Mamie Patterson, Elby Patton, and girls, W. E. Gaines, Shell Gully, Calvin Hogan, Henry Flanagin, Frank Mate, N. J. Tyson, John Wright, Walter Coward, Audrey Alexander, Floyd Hunter, Joe ern Assemblies presented the assembly this week. Mr. Jeamby gave a lecture and display on "walking Flanigan, Francis Ford, and the host Flanigan, Francis Ford, and the host sticks." He told stories and legends and had a legend by the sticks and had been sticks. The sticks and had been sticks and had been sticks.

The Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. Forman Walbert at 2 o'clock.

The Charles Bradfords

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradford were complimented with a dinner Sunday by her aunt, Mrs. Roy Wright. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Burrell, Bobby Burrell, Mr. leen Fussel. Pearl is a senior, and is from Vict. Oklahoma. Lynette is and Mrs. Johnnie Burrell and The Reapers Sunday school class daughters, Jona Lee and Sherry, Mr. of the Central Baptist church gave and Mrs. G. W. Burrell and sons. a handkerchief shower at the home G. W. Jr., and Ken and daughter. Branda Sue, Mrs. John Wright and

Pampans Attend Amarillo Meeting

Three Pampans attended a meeting of the Texas Manufacturers association in Amarillo Saturday where they heard an address by Ed C. Burris, vice-president and general manager of the association.

Those attending from Pampa were Reno Stinson, executive assistant of the Cabot companies, Grover Heard of Heard's Creamery, and E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of the chamber of commerce. Burris said in his address that

the association was not against labor unions but that his organization believed that both management and labor should be more closely bound to their contracts. The meeting was held at the

Herring hotel.





Spooky Cartoons

Canadian Official

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School Notes From Canadian

By Polly Ward Long faces were not an unusual grades. The end of the first six zation. weeks has finally come!

John Wright, Walter Coward, Au- Ed. L. Jeamby from the South- Kretzmeier Home

and swords. The "School Day" pictures ar-rived Monday, and everyone was ies, punch, popcorn balls, candy and

there will bedancing as well as other games. Hot dogs, pop and cake the refreshments to be served The Canadian Pec-Wees played their first game Thursday afternoon on the Canadian field with the freshman and sopromore team from Perryton. Captain of the team his year is Bob Fry. The Wildcats met the Perryton Rangers at Perry-

Three new students who have enrolled recently in CHS are Pearl McAlary, Lynette Garnas, and Ara freshman from Belen. New Mexi-



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Annuals went on sale this week and the price is \$2.25. The annuals are to be larger this year than previous years Co-editors are Sue Vignal and Pat Stickley.

Long faces were not an unusual The room mothers of each class sight in CHS the last part of this have been visiting this week to week, as six weeks exams were be-ing held, and the students are all their goal for each student's mother worried as to the outcome of their and father to belong to the organi-

tesses Mrs. Will Powers and Mrs. about some of the sticks, and had Dwayne Williams.

N. Warren, entertained the members of the Little American club some which were concealed guns with a Halloween party Saturday evening, Oct. 26.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. S. W. Bearden at 941 S. Banks.
First Baptist Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. C. E. Farmer at 312 N. Wells.
Circle 5 will meet with Mrs. S. E. Waters at 1145 Starkweather.
Circle 7 will meet with Mrs. Tom Duvall at 431 N. Hazel.
Duvall at 431 N. Hazel.
The seniors are having their first party this year Saturday night, and it is to be in the city hall. Each senior may invite one guest, and there will bedancing as well as oth-

John F. Studer Attorney At Law First National Bank Bldg.

Phone 500

How women and girls may get wanted relief

Room 12

Church Circle Has Meeting

PANHANDLE—(Special) oman's circle of the Christian church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. B. Howe with Mrs. O. E. Grimes as leader. The lesson was from the Book of

A report on the meeting in Am-arillo Oct. 17 was given by Mrs. J. Weatherly assisted by Mesdar J. B. Howe, Opal Purvines, H L. Powell, O. E. Grimes, Faye Herndon and Wade Johnson. This meet ing was held at the First Christian church and the principal speaker was Mrs. Goulter, a returned missionary. Refreshments were served to the

above named and Mrs. Lloyd Thorp and Mrs. Lloyd Miller. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Miller Oct. 30

Bobby Brown Has

Birthday Party

Mrs. A. L. Brown gave a birthday party recently for her son, Bobby Ray Brown, on his nineth birthday Mums were used as decoration. Tea sendwiches, birthday cake and punch were served to Rita Faye Brown, Jimmie Olsen, Barbara Harison, Billie Gurley, and Nina Lee Wiggins. Gifts were sent by Betty Jo Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Don Childers, and Mr. and Mrs. Dual Lee Brown. Mrs. M. D. Dwight assisted

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an ap plicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the

Texas Liquor Control Act. The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at Texas Liquor Store, 714 E. Frederic St., Pampa, Texas.

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Harvesters!

Tri-Hi-Y And Hi-Y Sponsors All School Bargain Dance

ed the cafeteria Friday night when the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y sponsored an all school Bargain Dance.

Typical of bargains the prices were cut and addmission was 49 and cents. Special requests required two cents and the intermission doughnuts and pop totaled 121/2

The lights were turned low and soft dreamy music started everyone in the mood, and for the jitterbugs the hot trumpet of Harry James was just the thing.

regular dances during the evening proved fun and the crowd became petter acquainted.

for the evening were and Mrs. C. T. Hightower, Mrs. J. R. Spearman, Miss Mary Winston. Mrs. L. A. Barber, and doubled, tripled, and even quad-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor.

Wide Selection Offered By Commercial Dept.

Before this week I thought that the scene at the nation's disasters. The work of the Junior Red Cross of the Borger line to stop. We must remember that any football team must have the hunt and peck system long ago, the hunt I figured it would be very easy to be a business worker. However, when I is never ending. The students can is never ending. came in contact with Mr. Jack Nic-kols' and Miss Gwen Johnson's It doesn't matter how much, but commercial department, I was great-

In this department typing, short-hand, secretarial work and all forms Harvesters To Meet of business are taught.

Shorthand teaches one to write with abbreviated symbols. Did you ever see any of those symbols. Did you ever see any of those symbols? They might as well be Chinese. Yet, per-

and business law. Salesmanship not only teaches a person to say, "One or two eggs in your malt?" but also triple threater and 205 pound James was figured highly in the state triple threater and 205 pound gainer. to sell yourself at your best. This is Brewer, their leading ground gainer. extremely important no matter what The Cow City's backfield averages few games they have not lived up your occupation. Business law tea-ches the laws of personal and real 175 pounds and their forward wall to their reputation. Regardless of past appearances every body is lookproperty, court procedure, defines a person's rights, and gives a know edge of general laws. If a studen takes this course, he is not likely come out on the short end of busi

I am convinced that the commer cial department holds an invaluable place in the curriculum of Pampa

"It matters not how long you liv but how well.

Junior Red Cross Membership Drive Starts in Home Room This Week

The Junior Red Cross drive for the year of 1946-47 is here again. The drive will begin Wednesday in home room when the membership cards will be sold by the home room

Also gifts boxes for overseas shipments will be filled. These boxes Paul Jones mixed in with the are to contain combs, soap, pencils, paper, rulers and other essential articles. These will be turned over to

Mrs. Ruby Capps. With the close of this devastating war, the job of the Red Cross has week's work. No practice was held rupled in size. Rebuilding the people of the conquered nations, feeding and clothng them comes first on

Even without the aid that must be given abroad, the task of helping in their history and looked almost the underprivileged and flood vic- unbeatable against Pampa. Two tims here at home must be done. The Red Cross is always first on to stop. We must remember though

The Harvesters end their nonhaps, if I knew shorthand, it would conference game schedule this week however, were salesmanship mention their other six lettermen. The Steers are led by fifteen

LE game on Nov. 28. That is the game

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The goal set for Pampa High this year is a better already been made through such steps as a more friendly student body, not only to outsiders, but within the school itself. A better annual is being perfected. Many hours are anxious for December to roll mark by having all 90's except one.

The Juniors came close behind of work goes into the Little Harvester each week. The Hernandez, G. W. Gamblin, have with 13 students having all 90's cheer leaders are striving to unite the student body as been playing in the gym the sixth and 21 all 90's except one. The Senone large aid to the Harvesters. Clubs of various assortof last year, also beams when the respectively and the Sophomores ments have been formed to help classes hold more variety cage sport is mentioned. and to acquire a more complete understanding of the subjects in question. New and different assemblies have been planned and are being put into effect. Pampa etball games and plans to attend High has developed into one of the most efficiently run some invitation tournaments. high schools in Texas in which the students have a voice. It's up to every one of us to get behind the goal set and push a little harder. We can put it over the top and we will.

CONGRATULATIONS . . .

Most people think editorials are only written to

This one is to congratulate the PHS students on the wonderful way you received the Borger students at the Pampa-Borger Party. The party was a very nice thing clubs and has the hobbies of swimand it was you who made it such a success.

As Mr. F. W. Savage said, no one from either Borger or Pampa showed any poor sportsmanship. But there was plenty of comment on what a swell party it was! And what a pretty swell bunch of students are in PHS. 11, 1929, and has enrolled in Grand-

NO SIGNS AT PHS . . .

Has anyone noticed the very unsightly path being Texas Tech is her choice of college. worn by the pater of little feet through the east side of the front lawn? I'm sure a number of people have and their comments have ranged from "It certainly ruins the date. While attending Ocina and the looks of the campus" to "I'd put up signs telling them Pampa school, she majored in Engto keep off the grass and proceed to enforce them." We lish and math. She has taken part in the 4-H club work in Oklahoma. do not want signs all over the place and we surely don't Dancing, skating and cooking are want to ruin the campus. Please, kids, use the sidewalks. her hobbies. She plans to attend They're lots tougher than the grass and not nearly so City,



LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF

The LITTLE HARVESTER is published weekly by the students of Pampa high school. The Little Harvester is a mber of the Panhandle High School Press Association,

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Aurenia White, Gene Garrison, Wilma Tubbs, Nicki Fraser, Bill Kribbs, Jimmy Cox, Jean Pratt, Naneen Campbell, Dan Elson, Ronald Waters, Mike Alloway, Barbara Stephens, Patsy Cross, Lawrence Baines, and chosen field. Angela was born in Pampa. Sept. 7, 1929, and has at-Donald Gray, Patty Bolin, Dolores Davis, and Edith

Tommy Chisholm

Behind the

Eight Ball

By Richard Hughes

prepare for the North Side Nov. 2.

An intersquad game climaxed the

Borger stands as a serious con-

tender for the championship of Dis-

trict 1AA. Borger has the best team

backs named Milton Price and Roy

Lee Dunn will be hard for any team

Borger's main advantage over

Pampa was experience. Eight mem-

bers of this year's team started

the Westerner-Borger game.

The Harvesters have gone through

presidents.

every person should give something.

not take so long to make my inter- when they meet the undefeated, and are looking more polished after unscored on North Side Steers at each game. The Harvesters wonas pretty secretaries for the bosses' The Steers, coached by Paul Snow, will field eight of last year's starters against the Green and Gold, not to against Amarillo Sandies.

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appreciated the letter that he wrote A SMOOTH SCHOOL . . . Coach Coffey before the Borger game. Coach also received a telegram from Randall Clay who is making a name for himself at the by the Princapal's office. and more smoothly run school. The first steps have University of Texas.

I understand that Coach Coffey has already scheduled some bask-

storm.

When students think of a false

tooth they remember Charlie

Beard's missing molar which was always flopping up and down. And

speaking of Charlie, the Harvesters

That's thirty for sports for now.

Senior Personalities

Bettye Davis (not in the movies) was born in Phoenix, Arizona, May

math and Latin. She has been wampler, Ann White, Lois Yoder, active member of the LatinI and II ming and music. Bettye plans to attend Texas University next year.

Clara Davis has the unusal hobby stubs. She was born in Pampa Nov. reiw and Pampa schools. Math. P.E. and English are her majors and she is a member of the volley ball team.

Eastview, Okla., is the birthplace of Shirley Denton. Nov. 4, 1929 is lish and math. She has taken part Hill's Business College in Oklahoma

English, math and history are the major subjects of Harold Doughtery. July 3, 1928, and McLean are the date and place of his birth. He likes photography and radio and has attended schools in Borger, Mt. Pleasant, Shamrock and Pampa.

Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is the choice of Vera Daughtery, who was born in Hoover, Texas, July 26, 1929. She is a member of A Cappella Choir, Glee Club, Latin Club. annual staff, and orchestra. She won second on her fire prevention theme and was secretary of her home room in 1945-46

Charlie Duenkel was born in Pampa, Feb. 16, 1929. He has attended Kemper Military School besides Pampa schools. His majors are Engish and math, and his hobby is

Music is the major subject and hobby of Angela Dell Duncan. She tended schools in Mobeetie, Clinton Miss Olive Carter Texas University or Juliara (Music



Mary Lou Mazey, pictured above, was presented with a music lyre of yellow chrysanthemums for being elected Band Sweetheart. The presentation was made at the half of the Pampa-Borger football

against Pampa last year, I would like to remind Pampa students that An Open Letter to the Students the Harvesters will be in a similar position next year. Next September Coach Coffey can call on almost

To the Students of Pampa High School: eleven men with starting experience. Needless to say, I sincerely regret leaving the fine students and teachers of Pampa High School. One of the compensations for teach-Right now the Harvesters are ing is being able to watch the progress of people you are trying to more interested in the 1946 schedule help. I have been exceptionally fortunate in that respect because I have followed a majority of you ever since you first entered school. It has Typing and secretarial training Fort Worth's Farrington Field this lost column reads two wins and three losses, but there are no easy people.

The That vesters worth as well lost column reads two wins and the lost column reads two wins are the lost column reads two wins are the lost column reads two wins and the lost column reads two wins are the lost column reads

In my new position I will gain an advantage; that of being able to compare you with every other High School student in the State of Texas. Naturally it will be quite a blow to my pride if I realize that you show up deficient in School Pride and Morale. Every teacher in your school wants to be able to say, "I teach the finest students in the best school in Texas." If you, the students, will cooperate with the teachers and profit by their guidance, you WILL be students in the "best school

championship picture. In the last in Texas. The Principal of any school is only a small cog in the machine Any Principal is vitally interested in the progress being made by the school and will sacrifice repeatedly to insure that progress. Your new past appearances every body is look-Principal will perform in that manner also. ing forward to the Pampa-Amarillo

This would be a dull world indeed if every person looked and acted exactly alike. You can be exceedingly thankful that your new Principal in which Pampa plays hardest. Pampa has twice since 1940 upset will look differently and you can naturally expect him to act different-Regardless of the methods he uses to achive results, the intention a highly favored Golden Sandwill be the same—to make Pampa High School the best school in Texas. May I wish complete success for you and your teachers.

F. W. Savage.

Honor Roll for First Six Weeks Announced By Office; Freshmen Lead All The Classes

weeks of school has been approunce

The Freshmen topped the other three classes with 17 students get-A number of basketball players ting all 90's and 23 missing that last with 7 and 13 respectivly Those making the honor roll are:

SENIORS All grades 90 or above: Rosalie Bradford, Jeannine Conyers, nolds, Bunnie Shelton,

All 90 except 1: She has attended Pampa schools me Johnson, Margaret Jones, Helen

All grades 90 or above ba Killion, Don Lane, Eleanor Ann of collecting autographed cigarette McNamara, Kelvin Neil, Adell Rob-

Richardson, Cecil Roenfeldt, June Sanders, Richard Scheig, Barbara Stephens, Barbara Walters

All grades 90 or above: inice Ann Fahle, Patsy Higginbotham, Leona Mills, Moore, Cantrell Nash. All 90 except

Nancy Brummett, Nancen Campbell, Gordon Frashier, Harold Mc-Cray, Catherine McNamara, Jack Morrison, Edith Morrow, Lyman Os- Parker, David Plank, Arlene Procborn, Jean Pratt, Patty Jean Rey- tor, Betty Joyce Scott, Roberta

All grades 90 or above: Winnie Allen, Bobby Epps, Lois Orlin Allen, Harold Anderson, Jean Fagan, Jo Alice Franks, John for 11 years. During her years in high school she has majored in Joann Sawyer, Bill Speer, Sammy kins, Carroll Smith, Mary Jo Steward, Roy Sullivan, Sue Young.

Donna Beagle, Patty Jo Bolin, botham,

the home. Weidon Mitchell, Barbara McPeak, Donna Nenstiel, Betty Jean F. H. A. Special programs of public Mary Jo Stewart.

All 90 except 1:

thie Lee Franks, Donna Holden, Re- Jc Coffman, Betty Crab, Bessie Ann follows: Crossman, Dorothy Dixon, Jan Eth-October 30. erts, Ida Ruth Taylor, Wadeen Tho- ridge, Patricia June Hill, Peggy Hukill, Theresa Keough, Bill Loving, October 31. Barbara Malloy, Robert McDonald, Barbara Carlson, Barbara Car-ruth, Julia Mary Dawes, Evelyn For-Sue Pate, Pat Price, Donna Robinbau, Nickie Fraser, Mardeil Haw-kins, Richard Hughes, Dorothy Spearman, Edna Rose White, Betty Rooms

Moseley, Charlene Olney, Erma Lee Denver Perkins, Larry Rhodes, Lanora home that night.

SOPHOMORES

Beverly Baker, Lou Ella Butler, Friauf, Jimmy Haggerty, Joyce Ma-James Collier, Wanda Hilburn, Norard, Martha Hopkins, Joyce Jones, Announced By Ed. Peggy Jane Bogard, Dorothy Shop home room may use this day

> Rooms 101 and 112-Wednesday, vember 1.

Rooms 216 and 214-Monday, No-Rooms 301 and Library-Tuesday,

F. W. Savage Resigns Post Effective November 1st

Class Favorites Are Nominated: Run-offs To Be Held This Wednesday



glimpses glamour

Hubba; Hubba! Eleanor Carruth in that vellow coruroy suit. Eleanor's suit was decked with flashing gold buttons and the effect was really

I still am drooling over Francis Jean Gilpert's newest in blouses. It was white with the sleeves buckled (That right buckled with red). Speaking of white it still seems to be all ahead. The students prefer it "easy to get dirty" and all.

Angela Duncan is one definite exception though. She wore a red suit with red buttons. One thing wasn't

red, though. That beautiful red (opps—pardon me) blond hair.
Some of the boys are sure intro-staff. ducing a new fad--that of rolling their pants legs up to Li'l Abner length. To show off bobby socks, no doubt, sob). Harold Anderson is the leader of this group with dates, dancers, football games and all unlimited for his show spot. Tailors would save some material by making them five inches shorter to start with. This week Mrs. Mabel Torvie shat. ered our views of teachers wearing

somber colors by dashing out with a eautiful Harvester green dress on. She's our teacher aw-right, aw-Ouch! I'd better see what I can do about placing a period after the last sentence of fashions for this

Students Shine Horns For Canyon Band Trip

An unusual scene in the music room the last few days has been that of seeing various band mem-bers sitting around industriously hinning their instruments. All the diligence is due to the marching contest which will take place in Can-

on Saturday.

The band will be judged on neatless, instruments, uniforms, marching, playing, and orderliness.

The band set the record at the

Canyon marching contest last year by receiving a First division and a by receiving a First division and a score of 98.8, the highest score of any band attending. Therefore the band will really have to be on its band will really have to be on its toes to top that score.

The band will leave Saturday morning and will attend the WTSC
best work in the High School libyear starting Monday, Oct. 28, and but neither has been going with any one else, I guess you have noticed. before returning

Govenor Proclaims

Oct. 20 FHT Week Governor Coke R. Stevenson proclaimed the week of October 20 to 26 as Future Homemakers of Texas water colors, chalk, finger paintings Week, and asked that every citizen of Texas recognize it as a week devoted to the future guardian of the greatest institution in the world,

Radio broadcasts all over the Roger Long; "Self Protrait" by state last week were dedicated to the Gloria Jay; and "The Cock" by interest were planned and given by many local chapters.

The national organization is one of the seventeen youth organizations that have joined together for "Youth United for Famine Relief."

Sophomores who have not had pictures made for the annual may have Tuesday, October 29, to fin-Joann Applebay, Shirley Barton, Billy Barrett, Lois Crawford, Ru- Broome, Mary Adeline Coffee, Mary also. The remainder of the schedule

> Rooms 114 and 207-Thursday, Rooms 208 and 213-Friday, No-

Nominees for class favorites, both oy and girl, were named by secret ballot in homeroom meeting Wed-The final election will be held

next Wednesday during the homeroom period. Those selected by the Senior class to be in the run-off are:

Bill Speer, Orlin Allen, Harold An-

derson, Mildred Groves, Patsy Pierson, Elouise Wyatt. The Juniors nominees are A. Z. Griffin, Charlie Laffoon, Don Lane. Richard Scheig, Nicki Fraser,

Pat O'Rourke, Margorie Dixon. The Sophomores selected: Jack Williams, Don Thut, Clayton Fike, Donna Beagle, Naneen Camp-

bell, Betty Scott. The Freshmen nominees are: James Gallemore, Jimmy Camp-bell, Carol Smith, Martha Parks

Pat Price, Phyllis Scheig, Peggy Hukill. The selection of class favorites is being sponsored by the Harvester

Parties, Plans Mark Language Club's Week

The French II. Club, "Les Poulets," held a meeting Friday. They discussed ordering small individual pennant and one large pennant to place in the French room. These pen-nants will have "Les Pourlets" on them. They are also going to order pins with guards. Jeannine Conyers, president, presided at the meeting.

Allen's Ranch was the scene of the Latin Clubs' Halloween Party. They played various games and were served the customary Halloween refreshments, pumpkin pie and chocolate.

In the Latin I meeting Wednes-day, the ordering of pins was dis-cussed and also the planning of a party. Refreshments of ice cream were served to the members.

A dinner for all language classes is being planned by the Spanish II club. They also discussed the ordering of silver medals for the class.

Art Club Has Display Of Work in Library

best work in the High School lib- say that they are not going steady,

Students who will have paintings on exhibit are Roger Long, Leona McClendon, Gloria Jay, Bettve Hawthorne, Mildred Spotts, Billy Clay, Beverly Brandt, and Margie Godd-

All mediums of painting will be represented. There are works in oils, pen and ink, and charcoal Among the more prominent pictures will be "Portrait of Helen", "Anoel", and "Forever" by Leona McClendon; "After Market"

All school board members, parents teachers, and students are especially invited to our exhibit. Any student interested in art is urged to contact Roger Long, Leona McClendon, or

Senior Rings Expected First of November

Seniors, your wish is being fulfilled, for Mr. Paul J. Adams, representing the Southern Engraving Company, from which this year's senior rings were ordered, visited here yesterday. He states that the rings may be expected to arrive some time during the first or second week in November. This will satisfy 135 of the Seniors, while the twenty-one students whose orders he took Thursday will have to wait patiently (or rather impatiently)

three or four months. While Mr. Adams was here, the enior executive committee met with him and chose this year's graduaorders for these will be taken before Christmas by Mrs. McKee in the co-When the orders for these are

So Seniors, remember to start sav ing up money for your rings and deposits: and start making out graduation lists so that you will be ready to place your orders when the time

Annual Sales Begin, Pages, Art Added

The executive board of the annual staff has met every morning this week to finish formulating plans for this year's annual. A bigger and more attractive annual is in the offing with 112 pages over the 96 of last year, and art work by C. L Farmer and Leona McClendon. Sale will begin Monday, October 28, 1946, and will end Friday, November 15 1946. The annual will cost \$3.25. Mr. A. B. Sanders, representative of Steck Company, met with the

fourth period annual class Tuesday to obtain an order of supplies and to help the classes with the assembling of the annual. He showed the

"It matters not what you are resent Pampa High on the first thought to be, but what you are."

System will lose one of its most able princial of Pampa High School.

Mr. Savage has accepted a post of Director of Musical Activity at the University of Texas at Austin. His duties will be to run the musical interscholastic league contests which will be held along with football and literary contests. He will be in contact with all the schools in the state.

Mr. Savage began his career in the Pampa schools 15 years ago. He started at the bottom of the ladder, as a classroom teacher, and started climbing. As a sideline he was a band instructor, organizing the first elementary school band at Woodrow Wilson. He became the band director of the Harvester band and took another first by entering his band

in the interscholastic contest. One more step up the ladder was achieved when Mr. Savage became principal of Sam Houston elementary school. Then he became principal of Junior High School, and in 1944 took over his present position.

Mr. Savage holds BA and MA degrees. He has attended West Texas State College at Canyon, the Uni-versity of Texas at Austin, and the Colorado College of Education at Greeley, Colo. Mr. Savage is a member of the

official board at the First Christian Church and chairman of the finance committee. He is president of the Community Concert Association and a member of the board of directors of the local Rotary International club. Mr. Savage, with his wife and

small daughter, Margaret Ann, plan

to make their home in Austin as soon as he can find a house. **NHS Plans Banner** For Honor Classes

Bill Speer presided over the second meeting of the National Honor Society Wednesday in the cafeteria. A sketch of the banner to be presented to the Honor Class of high school, the class with the highest average, each six weeks was shown to the group. The banner itself is to be ready by the next meeting of the group in two weeks, and it will also be presented after the second six weeks. The next meeting will be

Wednesday, November 6, 1946. Members attending the meeting were Bill Speer, Bill Bain, Harold Anderson, Lymond Osborn, Tommy McLaughlin, Jeannine Conyers, Lois Yoder, and Jean Pratt. A. L. Jones. sponsor, attended also.

Doris Wilson says that she isn't

going with any one in particular but she has her eyes on several boys. Doris is surly cute and would be a nice catch boys. Several girls noticed a new boy in school last week. He wore a blue jacket and the girls all thought him

very cute. Information concerning him would be greatly appreciated by almost any girl that noticed him Much to the disappointment of lot of PHS boys, June Southwick

will be wearing an engagement ring week. She says his name A lot of Student Council members are wishing they could go to the Southern conference. It's out of the question, of course, but who wouldn't like to spend a few days in Florida this winter? Just think? beach parties, dances under the stars, beautiful girls, handsome men.

finish my dream. Didn't we all have fun at the swell party Friday night and weren't we all wishing it was still before the game after the game?

Brave John Friauf rescued several

and, oh, I'll just turn over and

screaming band girls Wednesday by killing a wasp (the cause of the disruption) that was calmly sitting on one of the kettle drums. That cute freshman girl, Nancy Weilder, and John Allen seem to have been finding a good deal of leasure in each other's company

Betty Parker. Margie Herzog, and Francis Tubbs call themselves the "Drip Patrol" and "Dracula's Montake a deposit of one dollar on strosity" (whatever that means). both the cards and announcements They certainly think a lot of them-

> An old saying is that dark com-plexioned boys and fair complexioned girls go well together. And so they do, too. We're speaking Julia Inmon and Gene Milton. Mary Lou Mazey tells us that she and Charlie Duenkel are making up

after a lapse of two weeks. Better

luck this time. Speer get such a Bee-u-ti-ful Lion's Sweetheart

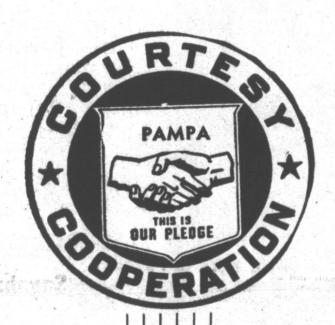
To Be Selected

The Pampa Lion's Club has voted to sponsor a Lion's Sweetheart. This girl will be chosen from the Senior class zy the Student Council each month. The girl's scholastic rating her service to the school, and her personality and cooperation will help to determine the one to be The first girl will be select class some of the best annuals put out in Texas last year to give them ideas for this year's book. He will make a return visit in a few weeks. Thursday of the month.



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WILL IT BE 'LABOR VS. THE PEOPLE'?

A revealing light into the attitude of some labor officials was cast during the early days of the shipping strike when one leader said that if the government attempted to move sruck vessels, a national general strike lesson for the United Nations aswhich would paralyze the country would be called.

This was immediately disavowed by a higher-ranking AF of L official, who characterized it as "ridiculous." But, despite this denial, the words had been said the dangerous gulf between the Rus and the entire nation had been threatened.

This is a matter that goes far beyond the problem of whether seamen deserve higher pay, and whether the wage stabilization board had made an unfair decision. To threaten a general strike is to threaten anarchy. It means placing the desires of organized labor above the public interest, and above government itself. It represents the highest possible degree of labor irresponsibiliy.

Suppose the shoe were on the other foot. Suppose that some industrialist, dissatisfied with an OPA price a few weeks ago many people held decision, for example, said that unless he were permit- to be an impossibility ted to charge whatever he wanted for his goods he would ask all other industrialists to close their plants burning desire of the Moslems for and let the public go hang. There would be, and justifiably, a howl of public indignation from coast to coast and border to border. The government would take im- tracted negotiations. It's safe to asmediate disciplinary action. The erring industrialist would sume that Moamed Ali Jinnah, the learn that the public interest comes first.

The growing arrogance of labor must be causing grave concern to thoughtful men within its own ranks. It is a serious thing to make threats, and to sometimes put them into effect, that endanger the public health, welfare and safety. We seem to be approaching a time when the nation will be bedeviled and torn with that most disastrous and tragic of all issues-Organized Labor ver- lems three to one-have made consus the American People.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - Leo Gorcev, the toughest of the Dead End Kids, has "reformed," we can report today, although Leo himself says the Dead End Kids were never really tough.

"We were just a little uncultured," he explains. Leo still talks out of the side of his mouth, and he has the perpetual look of a fellow about to bash your head against the nearest wall, but othewise he's a model He's happily married and works in the garden when not busy with films or with his unfinished "Memoirs of a Dead End."

Over at Monogram studio, where he produces, writes and acts in "The owery Boys" series, he is known the West African coast. as "the poor man's Orson Welles." The latest in the series is "Mr. Hex," and the studio has just contracted for eight more.

THE "KIDS" HAVE SPLIT UP rival gang, "The Gas House Boys, working at another studio. ("We don't speak," Leo says.)

Bernard Pansley, hasn't returned from service with way. the army. The last anyone in Hollywood heard of him he was in red from the lot, and we never did radar work in India.

It was quite a surprise to see Leo in a conservative pin-stripe suit, the plate-but I had already given 20 pounds heavier and talking it to my mother as a present." about politics and the film strike. PROTESTS ENDED SERIES We remember when the Dead End Kids were the scourges of Hollywood.

"But a lot of a our tricks backfired." Leo confessed. time they stole a 50-pound wed- End Kid series

and started tearing for the main ney's early pictures.

the lot never bothering us.

sion after war contracts were can-celled. This phase of CED work

was wound up last spring, but the

organization's broad business re-

search program has been carried on.

proper measures has been taken

Peter Edson's Column

Leaves From a Correspondent's

By R. F. S. DEWDNEY JOHANNESBURG, South Africa ed and mutilated bodies, victims of multilated amid a frenzy of fanatithe leopard men, have been found n the jungle fastnesses.

Life Notebook

Nobody knows the exact origin of he leopard men, or "Anyotos," but they have given more trouble white administrators than any other secret society in the history of African colonization. They spread terror among various tribes from and for absolute secrecy. Death is Mozambique, across the Congo to

draped over his head and down to marks in the flesh of the recruit, the waist, with two holes cut for the who then becomes a full fledged eyes. On each wrist is an ingenious iron bracelet with four sharp prongs Three of the original Dead Enders which lie flat against the hand when and colonial authorities find it al--Huntz Hall, Bobby Jordan and open but project forward like claws most impossible to secure reliable when the fist is clenched. They ofhim. The fifth, Billy Halop, has a ten carry a stick with a replica of even from intended victims who may a leopard's paw on one end. By jabbing this into damp soil they give and the cops had to leap out of the

"Well, we had the party, but the

get them back on. "The studio asked me to return

Continued protests from youth authorities attempting to combat juvenile delinquency finally forced Warner Bros., the studio combining good citizenship with good enter-

There was, for instance, the tainment," to abandon the Dead ding cake from a set at the Warner | The current "Bowery Boys" series may sound tough but now Lea "We saw the cake and decided and his gang are on the side of law

to have a party. So when the prop and order, fighting juvenile deman wasn't looking we grabbed it linquents

gate—the eight-mile speed limit on He may subscribe to the book- without consideration for their feelof-the-month club and raise petu- ings.—Maj.-Gen. Frank H. Theron, "The prop man phoned the gate, nias in his garden. But in front of South Africa, peace conference But I kept right on going, Dead End Kid-adult version.

WASHINGTON (NEA) -Alarm- Brown of Massachusetts Institute policy. This is extremely tricky, too

ed that so many people are casual- of Technology has been named to deep for most people to understand,

"just around the corner," leading methods of collective bargaining. It portions. Twenty years ago the gov-American businessmen is the war- will probably bring out a deep-dish ernment took one billion dollars out

born Committee for Economic De- report early next winter. After that of a total national production of 75

velopment have decided to continue a dozen top-flight industialists will billion. Today the government their organization in an effort to review the report and make their takes 40 out of 160 billion dollars

low today's boom. Continuing as Included in this committee are ernment spends this money has a

chairman of CED is Paul G. Hoff- such men as Nelson Rockefeller, decided effect on the national eco-

eral Electric, Fowler McCormick of

communities, to speed up reconver- leaders will be given a chance to icy recommendations two years ago

review the program, but the govern-

CED is staying completely away

from any idea of bringing out rec-

ommendations for a legislative pro-

prior to 1929-32, the depression of the free enterprise system, without But in periods of increased prosperaim is to improve conditions under

that period could have been greatly government controls. Believing that ity, as at present, these fixed tax

from 80 to 90 percent of all strikes

and that something should be STABLE TAX POLICY DESIRED business leaders tackle problems of this magnitude in an intelligent approach, it is news of the first order.

conclusion that this rela- so that labor's return can be in-

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ment will be cut out of the picture. tion of that time

ly accepting the idea that another do research on this subject, con- but tremendously important.

DEPRESSION AROUND THE CORNER?

epression, and not prosperity, is centrating the first few months on

man, president of Studebaker Cor- Eric Johnston. Phil Reed of Gen-

During the war CED organized International Harvester, John D. some 70.000 businessmen in 2900 Biggers of Libby-Owens-Ford, Labor

It is Paul Hoffman's opinion that gram to improve labor relations. The

stave off the bust predicted to fol- own recommendations.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG the news

Column

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Foreign Affairs Analyst It has remained for Oriental India to give our bickering world a practical demonstration that even the most pitter quarrels are susceptible

One finds it difficult not to see in the sensational Moslem-Hindu truce at New Delhi a striking object

The greatest immediate service which our assembly could render would be to find a way of bridging Western Allies.

Through long generations the end saw the completion of a coalition cabinet for the new provisional Indian government which is the forerunner of independence. That cabinet comprises both Moslems and Hindus a circumstance which only

There are still many problems to Now A World Food solved, and one of them is the Pakistan-an independent state of their own, which has provided the main stumbling block in the probrilliant leader of the Moslem league, hasn't abandoned the hope that in some way he may achieve the goal of Pakistan.

However, the all important fact is that at long last Jinnah has compromised on Pakistan, at least temorarily, in order to get the inter im government going. And the Hindus-who outnumbered the Moscessions to the Moslems in the mat-

er of cabinet positions. Thus even if a fresh crisis should overtake the new government, the spirit of conciliation displayed has flung a rainbow across the Indian

the impression of a leopard stalking a victim.

On the warpath, the leopard men wait beside a jungle trail until an unsuspecting villager comes along Then, shrieking like the animals OHANNESBURG, South Africa they emulate they spring on his back and claw out the jugular vein with their iron hooks. The boy is dragare on the prowl again. Recent reports state that upward of 200 clawproject and said it was "the hope cal mumbo-mumbo Initiation into the sect is a ter-

rible ordeal, lasting for two months and including torture and mutilation which must be borne with stoicism. The witch doctor impress on the young men the vital necessity for complete obedience to the leader the penalty for disobedience. In the final ceremony the Laki, or chief The Anyoto wears a leopard skin leopard, cuts the prescribed ritual Anyote.

Terrorism is a potent weapon evidence against the leopard men escape. They do not often escape.

Palestine Backed By Zionist Group

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(AP)—The Zionist organization of America last ition is given of "stable prices" or night called on the Jewish agency of Palestine to decline again to participate in the London conference on Palestine unless there was "adequate assurance" of a "furtherance of immediate immigration and the early establishment of a Jewish

PEACEFUL PURPOSES'

LCNDON-(AP)-A foreign office spokesman said today German technicians working for the British in German and the United Kingdom were employed for "peaceful pur-

At the last peace conference (in and tossed it into the back seat Leo's secret ambition: To star 1919) the little nations were given of my car. Then we all jumped in in some re-makes of Jimmy Cag- a chance. This time they look like they are being pushed around and a couple of cops tried to stop of a camera he'd still like to be a delegate who was present at World War I peace conference.

Today this problem has new

national production. How the gov-

This leads to a study of how the

government's tax policy affects bus-

iness levels. CED made its tax pol-

and is sticking by its recommenda-

Briefly, it is that the tax policy

of government should be stabilized,

instead of changed every year. With

taxes set for a normal level of

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When far-sighted, responsible

income

prosperity.

Second will be a study of wage- prosperity under the free enterprise

in relation to purchasing power. The mized, the CED planners believe,

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER HEIR—Franklin D. Roosevelt fre-quently characterized "little Jim-

appeared to believe that his eldest

He gave his first-born every opportunity to learn the mysteries of politics, government and diplomacy as if in preparation for a public career. It is doubtful if any young-ster save Senator Robert M. La Lolctte Jr., ever had such an intensive education. "Young Bob" was raised in the governor's mansion at Madi-

on and on Capitol Hill. CRASH-As chairman of Democratic State Committee of Carl fornia, young Roosevelt definitely against Senator William F. And fornia, young Roosevelt definitely land, Oakland publisher, originally land, Oakland publisher, originally land, the selection of Mr. Roosevelt sian dominated Slavic bloc and the He also has the same energy and velt as head of the democratic state infectious personality.

It is a tribute to his political "it" a region as California.

FORMULA-Son James also ex-

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Control Organization

The London Times carries a telling of the proposed plan to form a world food board. It seems that last month the conference of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization at Copenhagen decided without dis sent to press on with the detailed examination of Sir John Boyd Orr's scheme for an international instrument with power to intervene actively in world markets for food-stuffs by buying and selling at stable prices and by holding stocks.

The conference accepted the argument of the director-general of the Food and Agriculture Organization that, since only 5 to 10 per cent of world food output enters the world market, such a policy of stabilization and stockpiling was practicable, and further endorsed the view that only by these means could the capacity of food producers and the necessities of consumers throughout the world be kept in line without periodic depression and even ruin for the one and starvation for the other. Our Mr. LaGuardia, directorgeneral of UNRRA, endorsed the

of the world." Here we have a man representing the United States advocating government control of world production and distribution of food What is the difference between that and

It even goes farther than Russia because it seems that Russia will not enter into this conspiracy to try to control world production and distribution. Of course, the reason Russia does not want to enter into it is that she wants to have exclusive control over all the world

The article goes on at great have no real meaning, For instance, it says, "The task of furnishing a sufficient market at stable prices, remunerative to producers and within the means of hungry consumers, must be tackled by pational Governments within their own frontiers." But no define "remunerative" or "hungry."

And no one ever tells how the people, who do not produce enough themselves to be exchanged for the food, can be taken care of. Nor can anyone tell how this class of people can be kept from multiplying and replenishing the earth if they are given food without giving its equivalent-if food is taken by force from those who produce and given to those who do not produce, England tried this socialistic

theory for nearly a century. Malthus finally reported, after the experiment had been going on for nearly a century, that there was more poverty as a result of this attempt to take care of the improvident than there would have been if the government had not attempted to alleviate poverty. The strength of any chain is

its weakest link. Just so, the test of any scheme is its weakest link. No one as yet ever devised a plan by which men need not live by the sweat of their brow. These man-made utopias always end in more poverty and suffering than would result if people attempted to follow nature's and God's laws The great Italian philosopher

Pareto said that society is like a pyramid of sand-the higher the apex, the wider the base and the D more people between the base and the apex who have a comfortable standard of living. The geniuses at the top, instead of taking from D the bottom, make it possible for more people at the bottom level and in between to live. They, in short, make it possible for a larger population and, as a whole, a much greater degree of happiness and prosperity.

Yet we are now toying with trying to control not only the distribution of food in our own country but its distribution and production in all countries. But no one yet has devised a way to take care of the surplus of one kind of food when prices on it are arbitrarily set too high. Free prices are the only guide to tell what the people as a whole who have something to exchange want produced,

If any society tries to satisfy those who have nothing to exchange, then that society becomes so weak that it is eventually taken over by a society that is stronger because its people more nearly realize that men must live by the sweat of their brow.

Of course if such a world or ganization gets into operation the United States will be the nation that exhausts its resources in attempting to supply the rest of the world with all the food it needs. It is simply another scheme like that of Henry Wallace for a bottle of milk for every person in the world. It will only add to the total erty of the neonie of the world

father, he seems willing, even eager. Together with Harold L. Ickes, Son to cater to every element in the James helped to found and promote ing ticket on November 5.

Although he must hold the con servative vote in the northern secmic" as his true political heir, and the radical groups which have recently transformed the domain of would keep the family name on Herbert Hoover, Hiram W. Johnson the front page of American history after his death.

Herbert Hoover, Hiram W. Johnson and the Wilbur brothers into a democratic stronghold. In this same way his father fashforeign fronts.

ioned the new deal party; he was "all things to all men." Young James has adopted the same formula-or technique—despite present-day evience that such a organization, although it may win a few elections, contains within itself the seeds of eventuful disintegration.

organization. He appreciated the pinkish units, although a few poli-value of the name in an area where tically color blind folks think the cite the Truman-Byrnes-Wallace-

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New York and elsewhere. Like his of the arts, sciences and professions electorate that can give him a winn- that organization, and served as well-paid executive director.

PINKISH—In California as else-where, the I. C. C. A. S. P. has a candidate. Like Banquo, the former or subsequently as a sort of conserslightly pinkish tinge. Despite division of opinion among its lead-ers, the membership has been dis- "Jimmie," natural tintely anti-Truman on the ground that he has not executed F. D. R.'s nation from the Truman cabinet major policies on the domestic or

It has advocated retention age-price controls and favored the Wallace "party line" toward Russia. It has lately tried to shift over without too ostentations and obvious a desertion of its original platform.

LEFT-Will Rogers, Jr., son of the velt, Wallace, Ickes, Morgenthau, etc.—who resented Mr. Truman's suggestion that he could get along without their services. The organization also had many Hollywood recruits who have been identified with mise" Anyway, Mr. Rogers would not

chairman until the latter quit the upon Mr. Roger's condition that Guardia, UNRRA director.

hibits the paternal qualities and was especially concerned over the [I. C. C. A. S. P. He did, and ever | Senate Leader Alben W. Barkley of complexes which used to exasperate political newcomer's association with since they have had only a few Kentucky speak on the same proclee regular, practical politics in the independent citizens' committee major differences.

WALLACE-The question of in viting Henry A. Wallace to campaign for the California democratic and wrangling democratic leaders ticket provided the first and most have made the same arrangement. serious disagreement between the Wherever Mr. Wallace shows up, Mr. cabinet member troubles many a vative counterweight.

"Jimmie," naturally, favored Walace support, despite his forced resig-Declaring openly that he disagreed with "the major part" of Mr. Wallace's policy, Mr. Rogers did not like for a free world in order to dictate the concessions. He may also have heard by the

grapevine that the White House and Secretary Byrnes quietly spanked and repudiated National Chairman In the main, however, it conisted of ex-new dealers—Messrs. Roose-extensive speaking tour for the Iowan.

struck the same sort of "comprothat democrats everywhere pinkish units, although a few poli- aim to reach as they try to recon-Baruch controveries.

COUNTERBALANCE -Mr. Rog-

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In ten other states through border area and the west, div

the concessions. We have not fought tate the peace to our allies or let them dictate the peace to us .-Secretary of State Byrnes.

This tension is not one that should frighten us. It is not new. There has always been tension among the big powers. The only thing that is new is that once they were concealed and now they gel a full airing.-John Foster Dulles.

We have received notice that our labors are ended, for the simple reason that not one contributing They decided to invite the "go nation has made any provision for support the Roosevelt candidacy for easy with Russia" advocate, but only UNRRA in 1947.—Giorello H. La93. Com Doi Hu Woon and Ball Hu Woon and H

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In moving against the next de- are a loss to both management and grainet would build up a surplus pression, which is now being so widely predicted, the big idea will be to keep high-level employment. To this end, some 90 leading Amerbrialists making up the labor, the organization will seek some other means to settle labor. There is no dreamy vision in this planning by the business leaders that depressions can be entirely evaded. Straight-line, over-normal evaded. Straight-line, over-normal evaded. moving against the next de- are a loss to both management and against years of sub-normal business labor, which is now being so labor, the organization will seek against years of sub-normal business activity. CED board of trustees met in Washngton and staked out three prin-price relationships. The goal is to see how real wages can be raised But the fluctuations can be minicipal areas for investigation. GOVERNMENT AID NOT WANTED Most difficult is the field of labor-management relationship. The committee's study of this question is being based on the not-so-sur-is being based on t

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owned and operated a farm 4 miles north and three miles east of Twitty He recently sold his land and will devote all of his time to the duties

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Dodson will assume his dutier along with Daughtry on January 1.

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more than 250 denominations.

WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Green return-ed Friday from a months' vacation motoring through the New England states.

A Halloween Carnival will be held Thursday, Oct. 31, beginning 7 p.m. PTA of Skellytown, Bingo, concessions, food, crowning of the queen and king. Support Skellytown PTA All are invited for an evening of

Edwin Dysart, county agent from Channing, visited with friends in over the weekend. For Sale-Four-room house on

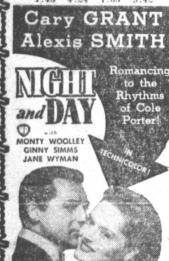
one acre ground on McLean road Possession 30 days. B. E. Ferrell. Phone 341. Res. Phone 2000-W.° Mrs. Tom Duvall. and daughter, Tomasene, were visitors in Amarillo and Canyon, Saturday.

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Amarillo by plane last night for Aus tin, where he is a student of Texas For Peg's Cab, call 94.*

Mrs. Jack Dunn and Mrs. A. J. Beagle will return today from a The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Som-

Harold Miller and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weavers of Amarillo, are memrs of a party on a pheasant hunt n South Dakota:

Dahlia blossoms at Redman's Garden, Ph. 457, 901 S. Faulkner.* The name of Pfc. J. W. Arstead, whose Pampa address is given only as Box 394, is listed among veterans to be honorably discharged on or about Oct. 25 at Ft. Sam Hous-

Be at the Halloween masquerade ance Wednesday, Oct. 23, and Thursday, Oct. 24. Cash prizes will given each night to the best and econd best costume. Fun for all. rchestra music Southern Club * Mrs. Lesley Cunningham. Mrs. Othel Hext, Cecil Hext, Mrs. R. K. Hext, Mrs. M. C. Duncan, of Pam-

were visitors in Oklahoma City Wednesday and Thursday. While there Mrs. Duncan visited her laughter, Mrs. A. R. Reynolds. Wanted-Salesgirls for extra work. Apply at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Gilbert's

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Texas Ports

(Continued From Page 1) in Houston by members of he Masters, Mates and Pilots association, AFL, second group to gain new contract, but leaders said the bailot was secret and results would be announced at national headquar-

Houston port tied up, however rehe International Longshoremen's sociation, seeking a wage boost to less jeep collided with an empty should be made "to open the gates nearly four weeks.

also received minor injujries. I. L. A. locals at other Texas ports nd at Lake Charles, La., are also 45, of Dallas, and Francisco I.

At Galveston, MEBA officials or- killed instantly early Saturday in dered removal of picket lines but a collision of a car and a truck declared its membership would res- driven by Walter Tomlin of Waco. pect pickets of other unions still on Robert H. Bills, John White and

Galveston seamen of the Masters, Antonio, received injuries. Mates and Pilots association, AFL Clarkwood-Francisco Ochoa, 33, reportedly voted yesterday to ap- of Robstown was killed late Friday prove the new cotnract completed night when the car he was driving for the Nov. 1 meeting, the current over the weekend in New York.

PARLEY NOT BINDING LONDON-(A) - Prime Minister week's conversations between Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Egypt's prime minister were not Pacific freight train.

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GAYLE'S brother Jimmie always said, "When Gayle gets her back up, look out. She's danger-

When Mr. Godfrey made clear that her custody of Kent might be threatened, she became more dangerous than she had ever been in her life. She was ready to fight Bart or his mother, or both of them, in private or in public; and she was ready, too, to use any weapon that would strike the hardest blow.

She lay long awake that night thinking and planning, and the next morning she began to put her plans into effect. She disnissed the maid and Miss Norton,

It hurt her to tell Tom he wasn't needed any longer, but he made the situation as easy as possible pretty good, anyhow, and they need 'em bad in the factories. I think we're goin' to be in the war pretty quick, Mrs. Bartlett." "So do I, Tom."

Gayle waited until evening to talk to Mrs. Mays. Then she asked the cook to come into the living room and sit down. "It's something personal," she explained.

As Gayle looked at Mrs. Mays vondering how she could best begin, she thought of the many women she had entertained in should have been, but her cheeks were still pink, and her eyes were get another job-" the same clear blue. Her spectacles always seemed brighter than other peoples'; the lenses shone with cleanliness.

"This is very difficult, Mrs. Mays," Gayle began hesitantly.

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Accidents

Sidelights

wages with the government, which has been operating the coal mines

Meanwhile, because the govern-

Baby Reported Normal

SAN ANTONIO-(A) - San An-

tonio's iron lung baby was born at 2:45 a.m. today in the county hospital where the mother, a polio

victim, has been in an iron lung for over a month.

The baby was named Sherilyn

Kay Crutcher and she and Mrs.

Roland Crutcher are reported "doing nicely." Mrs. Crutcher was

temporarily taken from the lung

during the birth of the baby, but was placed back in the lung to-

tors expressed "great relief" that the birth was normal.

For several weeks-the baby had been expected around Nov. 1—every possible precaution to safeguard the life of the mother and child have

been taken. The army provided a portable lung and a mask type res-pirator for Mrs. Crutcher.

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Birth of Iron Lung

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not very subtle. I wanted you to come in here because I-well there's a new relationship. Oh dear. I don't know how to put it." Mrs. Mays smiled. "I'm not the

"No! Oh no! That's just it. Don't you see, I'm talking to you

"I thought that's what you Jane and Tom and Miss Norton, of course. I was going to tell you I wasn't ready to be fired." She hesitated and then added firmly, "I'm staying."

BLESS your heart!" Relieved, her faith in Mrs. Mays complete, Gayle began to talk, all confusion gone. "I've been thinking over everybody I know. I've for her. "I've been thinkin' I been having a bad time. I didn't California, and to Rose. To Rose ought to go to Bridgeport," he want to worry my parents, and she confessed, "You told me in said. "I'm a good mechanic-- so I haven't said a word to them plain words. I give you leave to yet-and it didn't matter whom I thought of, I wasn't satisfied. I wanted to talk things over with and then set about putting her rather talk about this with you account to a different bank. "If than anybody else, even Rose Beecher. I'm going to tell you "you're likely to find money de-

"I won't tell."

you needed me. "Oh, I do!"

her hands palms upward in her father. Then she smiled. "I'm afraid I'm lap and studied them thoughtfully.

Immigration

was killed late Saturday when he Palestine of considerable number ardless of the outcome of the two attornwide disputes. Two units of train. Nine teen-age persons were The President reiterated a The President reiterated a previous view that a concerted effort home just south of McLean injured Saturday when their top-

120 an hour, have been on strike truck. Two occupants of the truck of other lands, including the United States, to those unfortunate per-Belton-Lonnie William Carter, He added that he is prepared to ask congress for special legislation Montemayor, Jr., 19, of Laredo were 'admitting to this country additional numbers of these persons, over and above the immigration quotas

> Guy V. Chambers, soldiers from San Coal Crisis (Continued From Page)1

fixed by our laws."

went out of control and overturned contract will void as of that date several times. control will void as of that date instead of Nov. 20, when Lewis Odessa-R. R. Collins, 50, restau- originally indicated he planned to Attlee declared today that last rant chef was killed and his daugh- end the government agreement. The May 29 contract, hailed by ter, Betty, was critically injured The May 29 contract, hailed by Friday night when their car was the union at that time as one of struck by an East bound Texas and the best in its history, gave the miners the standard 1816 cent hourly increase and set up a welfare royalty on each ton of coal produc-There already is more than (Continued From Page 11 \$6,000,000 in this fund, and in a good production year like 1944, the union would gross \$30,000.000. They argue: workers need still Lewis, in forcing an end to the higher wages to try to catch up with the much higher prices. They aring that contract out of the window gue that the wage increases grant- and starting from scratch. ed the recent strikers were not

Industry argues that it is the N. Y. Port

higher wages that have forced prices (Continued From Page 1) \$230. The union had asked a wage Th auto workers are starting their hike of 30 percent.

The CIO Marine Engineers Benefrom Chrysler, Packard and Hud- ficial association previously had reached an agreement with East The steelworkers may not say ex- and Gulf Coast operators. Terms etly what they want until Decem- were not divulged but union spokesber, when their policy committee men said they got a 15 percent pay boost. They asked 35 percent. John L. Lewis wants to talk about

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Then she ldoked up, and her quiet | DUT OUR WAY smile lighted her face. "It come: down to this, doesn't it, Mrs. Bartlett: somebody's got to take care of Kent, and somebody's got to work to earn enough moneyand you'd like for us to work it out some way together? Isn't that

"Oh yes-exactly! But I won" be able to pay you even--"
"Pay me?" Mrs. Mays drew herself up in her chair. "I thought you said we were talking as

Gayle flushed painfully and cried, "We are! We are! But 1 don't want to ask sacrifices of sacrifices. No matter what hapmeant. I'm glad you feel that pens, I gain and you lose. I've way, Mrs. Bartlett. I know about tried and tried to see my way around that, and I can't. You're always the loser."

"Mrs. Bartlett." voice was very quiet but her blue eyes were serious, almost stern "At my age you're never the loser when you're needed and wanted.'

THE next morning Gayle wrote to her parents, to Nate Kent. who was say, 'I told you so.

She sent the letters air mail woman. I want help and advice, affairs in order. On Mr. Godand finally it dawned on me, I'd frey's advice, she transferred her everything, friend to friend, and posited in your name, and that would be an embarrassment." then I'm going to ask your help." Then she set about selling all her "I know you won't. If I didn't jewels, her pearl necklace and the know it, I'd never tell you any pearl set left her by Mr. Bartlett of it." Then Gayle told the story excepted. It was a shock to find that room who had less the look of up to, and including, her talk with that the jewels would bring only quality than Mrs. Mays had. In Mr. Godfrey. "And so, you see," a small part of their value, but three years Mrs. Mays did not she concluded, "I've got to re- even that small part totaled sevseem to have aged at all; she was arrange my entire life. I've got to eral thousand dollars, quite enough still a little plumper than she get a job-not right away but in to ensure Kent's education. When the next few months. You can the money had been invested in government bonds, she felt braver "I told you I wouldn't be fired," and stronger. If the need ever Mrs. Mays said quietly. "I thought arose, she could produce evidence conclusive enough for any judge that James Kent Bartlett was in "I know." Mrs. Mays turned no need of assistance from his

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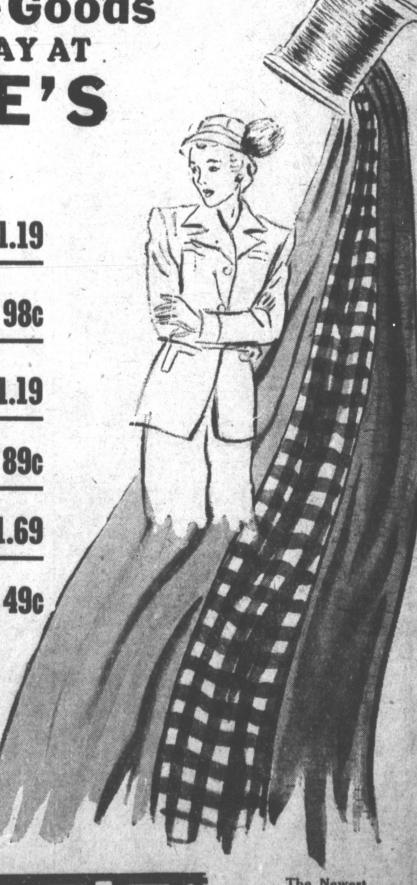
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