

PROGRAM FOR SCRAPPING CONTROLS SPEEDED UP

Pampa News
Vol. 45, No. 166 (10 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1946 Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

Plans Made for Sale of U.S. Pipe Lines

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Despite bitter inter-agency policy conflict, the war assets administration will go ahead with its own plan for disposing of the \$145,000,000 "big inch" and "little inch" pipe lines from Texas to the east coast.

Newsprint Paper Supply Continues Drop in Nation

NEW YORK—(AP)—Stocks of newsprint held by daily newspapers reporting to the American Newspaper Publishers Association declined to 34 days supply at the end of September from 37 days at the end of August.

New Year Holds Fear

NEW YORK—(AP)—The American Newspaper Publishers Association warned today that some newspapers might be cut off from all supplies of newsprint at the end of the year and urged mill owners in the United States, Canada, and Newfoundland to everlastingly be diligent in preserving a steady flow of paper.

Doctor Believes Sinus an Allergy

CHICAGO—(AP)—"The great majority of sinus troubles are allergy manifestations," Dr. Hen E. Ashley said today.

Salvation Army Sets Fund Drive

The Salvation Army will conduct a fund-raising campaign in January, it was announced today. The decision was made at a meeting of the advisory board following action of the five participating organizations in the Community Chest, which was dissolved.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU
5:30 a.m. today 54
6:30 a.m. ... 54
7:30 a.m. ... 53
8:30 a.m. ... 49
9:30 a.m. ... 42
10:30 a.m. ... 40
11:30 a.m. ... 41
12:30 p.m. ... 56
1:30 p.m. ... 58
2:30 p.m. ... 57
3:30 p.m. ... 51
4:30 p.m. ... 41

WEST TEXAS—Fair and colder this afternoon, warmer Panhandle, South Plains and West of Pecos Valley tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and mild.

Byrnes Will Report To Nation Tonight

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes drafted a report to the American people today on the diplomatic conflict between the United States and Russia.

Intensive Hunt Is Being Staged for Jewelry Thieves

LONDON—(AP)—An intensive hunt for the thieves who stole part of the Duchesse of Windsor's jewelry extended today into Europe and reached across the Atlantic as authorities proceeded on a theory that the daring crime was the work of international gem thieves.

Car Stolen Here Is Found in Jacksboro

Traced through a stolen license plate, the 1937 Ford automobile belonging to Dilbert Johnson, 300 South Somerville St., was located last Thursday in Jacksboro, Jack county, according to a message received this morning by Chief Deputy Sheriff Jeff Guthrie.

Prisoner Population Reported at Low Ebb

Prisoner population in both city and county jails today is the lowest in many months according to Sheriff G. H. Kyle and Police Chief Louis Allen.

Mother of E. J. Hanna Succumbs

Mrs. Emma Hanna, mother of E. J. ("Jack") Hanna, died last night at Santa Ana, Calif., it was learned today. She was 73.

Persons who wish to claim these items must first give police positive identification of ownership and a receipt for the articles if they can prove their ownership.



OPERATION ART—U. S. marines have done guard duty in many odd places, but Sgt. Harris Chuck probably never dreamed he'd be guarding art exhibits. His picture, along with those of other marines, is being held in a gallery in the city of Berlin.

November 1 Deadline Set for Most Action

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The administration's program for ridding the American economy of federal restraints clicked into high gear today, with November 1 set as the deadline for scrapping a great majority of wartime price controls.

Texas Played Large Part in War's Success

HOUSTON—(AP)—The navy today officially admitted it had Texas to thank for a large part of its success in World War II.

Probe Continues In Mystery Behind Goering's Suicide

NUERNBERG—(AP)—Hermann Goering probably slipped his poison vial into his mouth while seated on the toilet in a corner of his cell Wednesday night, prison officials theorized today.

Russia Condemns American Action

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Russian government today condemned American action in demanding registration of delegates to the all-Slav congress as a blow to understanding and cultural relations between the people of the Soviet and this country.

Aviation Enthusiasts Are Meeting Today

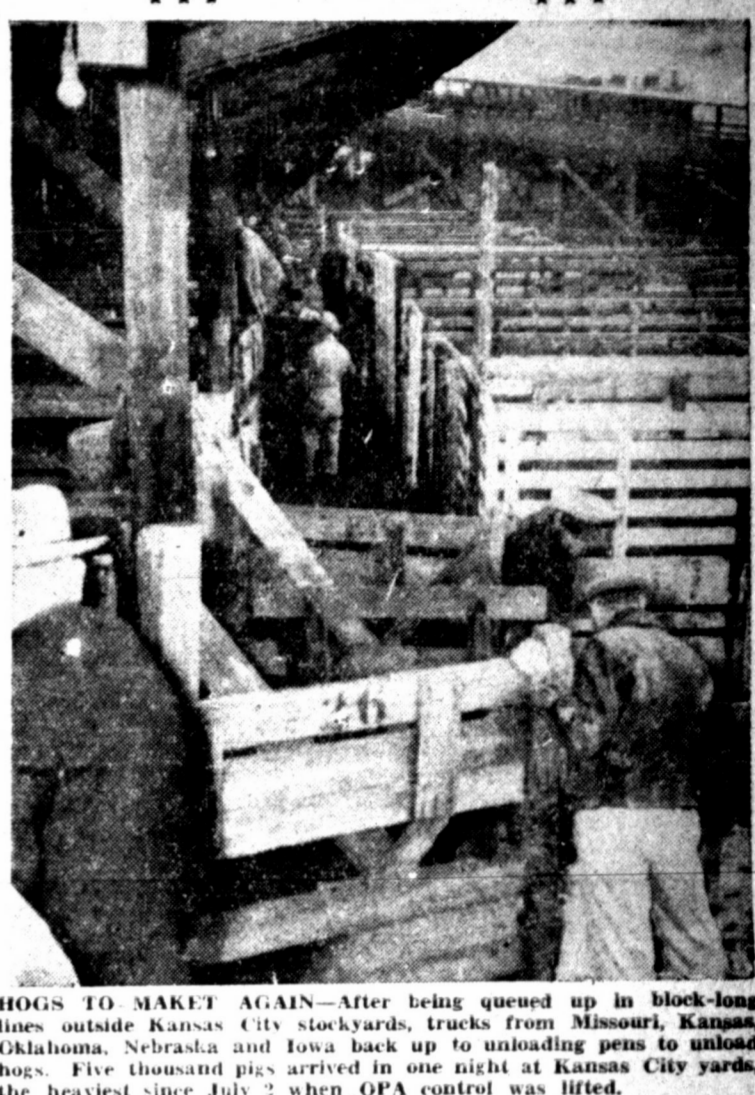
Aviation officials and enthusiasts from all over the Southwest are gathering in Amarillo today for the Southwestern Aviation conference.

Stand-In — P. J. Noel-Baker, British secretary of state for Air, will head the British delegation to the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York until arrival of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

Junior High P-TA Group Discusses School Situation

Declaring that unless immediate steps were taken to increase Pampa teachers salaries, "60 percent of the present teachers would not come back here next year," Dr. Douglas Nelson asked members of the Pampa Junior High P-TA Teachers Association to "take extraordinary measures to correct this difficulty."

★ THOUGHTS
And Joseph answered Pharaoh, saying, It is not in me: God shall give Pharaoh an answer of peace. (Genesis 41:16.)
Know from the banquet because all riches flow;
And what man gives, the gods will bestow.



FBI Investigating Missouri Primary

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation turned its spotlight today on alleged vote fraud in the democratic primary last August in President Truman's home county where a political unknown, defeated Rep. Roger C. Slaughter for renomination in Missouri's congressional fifth district.

Sowing of Wheat Is Being Resumed

Continued sowing of wheat has been under way again since Wednesday, after being interrupted by extensive rains, County Agent Ralph Thomas stated in his weekly crop report this morning.

Skipper 'Would Starve' Before Joining Union

NEW YORK—(AP)—Commodore Harry Manning, veteran sea skipper and master of the liner America, says he "would starve" before joining the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots union and that he considers a demand for union affiliation "an affront to my constitutional liberties."

McLean Fire Poster Winners Are Listed

MCLEAN (Special)—Contest winners of the Lions club fire prevention poster contest have been announced here for all eight grades of the elementary school.

STAND-IN — P. J. Noel-Baker, British secretary of state for Air, will head the British delegation to the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York until arrival of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

OUT OUR WAY



Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

LONDON—(AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower's recent triumphant return to the United Kingdom afforded conclusive proof of the unqualified affectionate esteem in which he is held by the British people.

No precedent existed for such an unqualified lionizing of an American visitor by all classes of the king's subjects.

Colorful civic and academic ceremonies which made Eisenhower an honorary doctor of laws at the University of Edinburgh and at Cambridge and a freeman of the Scottish capital and of the ancient Burgh of Maybole, coveted distinctions though they are, merely were the formal manifestations of a regard expressed most significantly on the sidelines.

The measure of popular feeling was found in what people said to one another as they walked a glimpse of the general and in comment on the street, in the subways and buses and, of course, in the pubs.

Typical was a barmaid's remark: "No matter what we may think about some of the other Americans, nobody can say anything but the best about Ike."

"Ike is worth the whole lot of professional diplomats," said a major of artillery.

What is astonishing, though, is the way he has endeared himself even to the flippant and frivolous fledglings. Movie-struck girls have made him their hero, too, placing him only a cut or two below Laurence Olivier and Humphrey Bogart, and that is idolatry indeed.

When the general landed at Prestwick, crowds of stenographers, telephonists, waitresses, hostesses and others surged toward his plane. The W.A.A.P.'s on duty would have been more flustered only if the visitor had been Tyrone Power or Bob Hope. Children piled into city streets, waving small U. S. flags and yelling "Ike."

Members of the royal family

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

New Type Roof Is Being Used by Local Business

Vermiculite, or mica, ore that has been processed is being used in the roof of the new Pursley Motor company building, at the corner of Foster and Ballard streets. It has been learned that this material is mixed with cement, in lieu of rock and gravel—giving a lighter material that is fireproof and has an insulating factor against heat and cold of 72 percent.

Contractor W. T. Williamson said that as far as he knows this will be the only building in the Panhandle which uses this new material, which comes from Colorado, on the roof. It has been used in the Panhandle as acoustical plaster.

Vermiculite, which has some of the qualities of insulating in that it will break into small sheet-like pieces, when mixed with cement weighs about 40 pounds per cubic foot; whereas, concrete weighs about 150 pounds per cubic foot.

As a consequence of its use on the roof—it will be covered with regular roofing composition—the dead load on the structure will be about 110

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SINUS, CATARRH SUFFERERS FIND CURE

FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION Supply Baked Here—Gulfstream Relieve Relief at last from the torture of sinus trouble, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is seen today in reports of cures with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women who suffered with agonizing sinus headaches, charged nostrils, ringing ears, hawking and sneezing misery now tell of blessed relief after using Dr. Kloronol, eased by users, this is not expensive and amounts to only a few pennies per dose. Kloronol (caution, use only as directed) is sold with strict moneyback guarantee by Berry's Pharmacy, Mail Orders Filled.

Meat Situation

(Continued From Page 1) casting a congressional drive aimed at junking all controls (including rations and the veterans housing program), agreed that the entire OPA staff of 34,000 and its functions must be slashed to the bone before the lawmakers reconvene in January.

6. Labor members of the wage stabilization board renewed their demands on the White House to kill all wage controls immediately.

7. The CIO cost of living com-

mittee assailed rising meat prices and declared that "millions of miners, railroad, steel and other workers will lack important ingredients in their diet."

Housewives balked at soaring meat and butter costs in some sections, but there was no immediate indication of a concerted buyer's strike.

8. Automotive production, still under controls, slumped during September. Announcing this, the civilian production administration blamed shortages in sheet steel, pigiron, copper and lead.

9. With a possible \$380,000,000 meat subsidy having in sight as a result of livestock decontrol, the government announced that an extra \$35,000,000 will be expended for flood control.

Also on the political front, the socialist party said in a statement that "higher prices will lead to strikes—which most of the opponents of price control will then denounce in an attempt to blame the American working class for a situation which the stupidity of the old parties and the greed of their backers has created."

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Plains Motor Co.
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113 N. Frost Phone 380

Schools

(Continued From Page 1) pay increase was due to the extra \$11 per capita increase allotted to Pampa schools last summer by the state board of education, with the recommendation that it be used to increase teachers salaries. We feel that since we badly need this money in order to make a living wage that we are entitled to it."

Dr. Nelson, making reference to some previous speakers' remarks said, "A minute ago someone said the school board members were experts in regard to finances. I say that is baloney! I have never seen a school board that was made up of experts and I don't think ours is."

"I don't know," he concluded, whether or not the school board is doing things properly. But we should be interested enough to find out. There are certainly enough of us here to make ourselves felt."

Primary Probe

(Continued From Page 1) suit of 8,000 interviews of citizens, over to the FBI. The newspaper printed pictures of cornfields and of a burned out apartment house which it said its investigators had found to be the addresses given for some of the "voters."

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BEER
By the bottle or by the case—under OPA ceiling
CURLY'S
Across from Pampa News

made no bones about their delight in entertaining him and his family. They found him charming and sharp of wit. Queen Mother Mary, herself as direct as a machinegun burst, was taken especially with the forthrightness.

From the royal menage right down to the scullery help, fish peddlers and scrub women, Ike really rates, and now that he has a home in Ayrshire the Cuzlean castle to come to whenever he wants, a lot of people feel that he is an ex-officio citizen who can throw just about as much weight in empire councils as Canada, say, or Australia.

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THERE'S NOTHING LIKE RAVO

Shade of Sycamore

By PERCY MARKS Author of "The Plastic Age" "A Tree Grown Straight" Etc.

THE STORY: Gayle and Bart move into their new home and Bart's mother is the first houseguest. They visit the Kents over Thanksgiving. Gayle's father is beginning to like Bart sophomore years that Gayle will soon be bored with him.

XXIII
It wasn't until after Christmas that Gayle was even vaguely aware of any dissatisfaction, and then she ascribed it to her condition. Christmas had been all she had hoped it would be.

She had told her mother her secret and Mrs. Kent, who had noticed that Gayle looked very washed out every morning, pretended surprise. "Is Bart pleased?" she asked.

"Pleased?" Gayle's face became radiant. "He was so pleased he almost cried—honestly, Mother. I never dreamed he'd be so moved. It never once entered my head." She laughed softly. "He's sure it's going to be a boy. He says he won't have anything else. You'd think there were a dozen sexes to choose from."

"Do you want a boy, too?"

"I don't care. I just want a baby. But if it is a boy, we've already got a name—James Kent Bartlett. Don't tell Father, though."

"Not," asked Mrs. Kent, "Van Dyke Bartlett?"

"No—James Kent Bartlett. I won't have anything else, and Bart's perfectly willing."

"And if it's a girl, will it be Octavia Bruce Bartlett?"

"Mother! I should say not. Besides, Bart says Gayle is the only name he likes for a girl."

Her family had been so enthusiastic about her house that she thought for a time she was as enthusiastic as they were; but once she was alone again, she found herself time after time wandering from room to room, and each room seemed more meaningless than the one she had left.

She tried repeatedly to get Bart's opinion. He gave it readily enough, but once given, he was apparently done. "They all say downtown," he said, "it's a false alarm. I'll blow over if Roosevelt will keep his trap shut. Hitler's bluffing. Who would he want to go to war for?"

WHEN spring came, her spirits rose. She spent hours every fair day in the garden with Tom. The garden at least wasn't something finished, complete—and, thank heaven, it never would be. Every spring it would be a new miracle, and there were always new flowers to be planted, new arrangements and experiments to be tried.

She was becoming very large. "I'm sure it's a boy," she told Bart. "No girl could kick as hard as that little imp does."

Bart laughed gleefully. "You bet it's a boy. Let's see; this is 1939. Say he enters Yale at eighteen. That'll be 1957. Think of it, he'll be the class of 1961. Lord, Gayle, it doesn't seem as if there could ever be a class of 1961, does it? I'll put up goal posts under the end of the garden, and I'll bet I make a good drop kicker out of him before he's twelve."

He leaned back in his chair, his black eyes dreamy, his lips parted in a smile. "James Kent Bartlett, '61. Can't you hear them in the Bow? I can't wait. Say, let's go somewhere."

"You go, Bart. I don't want to. I look awful."

"No you don't. We'll just play bridge somewhere."

"I'd rather not. You go ahead. I'll be all right."

Bart submitted to a little more urging for his conscience's sake and then he went. He always went. Sometimes Gayle felt deserted, unloved and uncared for. "It wouldn't hurt him," she would think, and then she would loyally crush the thought. Bart simply wasn't the kind of person who could sit and read. Perhaps he would be in a few years, but now he had too much energy. Home to him was just a place to take off from for somewhere else. After the baby came, though, he might be different.

(To Be Continued)

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Ed Tracy, formerly advertising manager for the Pampa News, talked to friends here recently, en route to his home in Los Angeles, California. He was returning from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he attended the funeral of his mother.

Don't worry over Sunday dinner. Take your family to the "K Shop," 115 W. Francis. We serve dinners, luncheons or sandwiches and cold drinks. It's ideal for that after school or show refreshment. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day. Mrs. Lucille Baxter, manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore and son, Chris, of Panhandle returned from Bowie Sunday, where they had been visiting Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. E. A. Winton, who is still seriously ill following a heart attack. Mr. Moore's father, T. O. Moore of Pampa, was removed from the Worley hospital last week where he had

been a patient for two weeks following a heart attack.

Dance every Saturday night to the only orchestra in Pampa that is big enough to be called an orchestra. A good time assured everyone by Pinky Powell's Orchestra and the Southern Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Michel left today for Chicago. Mr. Michel, who is manager of Station KPDM, will attend the NAB convention.

Dick Hughes is leaving Saturday to attend the NAB convention in Chicago.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow-Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hankhouse are leaving Saturday for Houston to attend the grand chapter of Eastern Star. Miss Ruth Sewell will also attend grand chapter.

Place your order now for a new aluminum jeep for the kiddie's Christmas. Dick Gibbon's, 323 N. Cuyler.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Crowley of Wichita, Kansas, Mrs. Don King and son, Jerry, Everett Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Crowley and daughter, Jeanna Ann, Lubbock, Texas, have been enjoying a family reunion in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Crowley, 611 N. West, Pampa. S/Sgt. Crowley has just returned from Japan, after serving one and one-half years with the Red-Arrow division.

The H. and B. Liquor Store is open for business and invites your patronage. 409 S. Cuyler.

M. R. Lower, manager of Montgomery Ward Co., is being transferred to Phoenix, Ariz., and his lovely 2-bedroom home is for sale, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Lower at 801 or 304-W.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cary are in Snyder attending the funeral of Mrs. Cary's uncle who died there Tuesday.

For Peg's Cab, call 94.

Dahlia blossoms at Redman's Garden. Ph. 457. 901 S. Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Payne are vacationing.

Dance to Pinky Powell's Orchestra every Saturday night. It's easy to have a table waiting for you at the Southern Club. Just call 8545.

Mrs. Al Donaldson has returned from a visit with her mother in Oklahoma City.

One-room furnished modern apartment for rent to couple only. 717 N. Hobart.

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The elephant's trunk is one of nature's greatest anatomical achievements. It is flexible at every point and can turn in any direction, from any position. It contains no bone, but is interwoven with muscle and sinew.

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Poets have written of a "star inside the crescent moon," but no one ever will see such a sight. A star in this position would be behind the moon, totally eclipsed.

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American, Mexican Polo Teams Meet

LLANO, Texas.—An international polo tournament between a United States team and an all-star quartet from Mexico will be held in San Antonio Nov. 24 and 25 and Dec. 1. Cecil Smith of Llano, top-ranking U. S. star, announced today.

Smith recently returned from Long Island where he played polo during the summer season.

On the United States team will be Smith, Stewart Iglehart, Stephen Sanford and a fourth player will be announced within a few days.

Kruger National Park in the Unions of South Africa is as large as the state of Massachusetts.

Player Is Suspended Until Eligibility Is Cleared by Circuit

ALBUQUERQUE.—(AP)—The border conference commission has ordered suspension of Spencer Hankins, 250-pound tackle on the University of New Mexico football team, until his eligibility has been cleared up, it was announced here today.

Hankins played two years of varsity football with the Lobos before the war and prior to that attended Cameron, Okla., Junior college.

NMU athletic officials said Dr. Emil Larson, Tucson, Ariz., conference commissioner, once ruled Hankins did not play varsity football at Cameron and there was eligible for another season, but reversed that decision yesterday and asked that he be benched until eligibility has been determined.

In 1771 British courts ruled that as soon as a salve set foot on the British Isles, he became free.

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NOTES

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Regardless of age or condition, your watch is worth money at Zale's. We'll give you a liberal allowance for your old watch on a new, nationally-famous timepiece. See our display today of smartly styled watches for men and women. Available on easy credit terms, of course.

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Smartly styled Banner man's watch. Color of yellow gold. 17-jewel movement. **\$24.75**

She'll be thrilled with this yellow gold-filled Banner watch, accurate 17-jewel. **\$19.75**

Popular shape new watch, yellow gold-filled, shock-resisting 17-jewel movement. **\$49.50**

Handsomely styled man's watch by Avaton. Dependable 17 jewels, gold-filled case. **\$37.50**

Adorable Benrus watch for her. 17 jewels in dainty pink gold-filled case, link bracelet. **\$45.00**

Rugged 17-jewel Bulova watch to please a man. Accurate time-keeper, attractive case. **\$42.50**

Here's a real value in this good-looking Banner watch for him. Yellow gold-filled case with matching gold-filled expansion band. Dependable 17-jeweled movement. **\$29.75**

Exquisitely designed lapel watch, 17-jewel movement in gold-filled case. A perfect complement to her costume. **\$33.75**

Gorgeous Bulova watch set with twenty fiery diamonds in platinum case, 17-jewel precision movement. **\$235.00**

A practical waterproof and shockproof watch in stainless steel case, luminous dial, sweep-second hand, 7 jewels, non-magnetic. **\$24.75**

Good-looking expansion band to fit any watch, in choice of pink or yellow gold color or white, stainless steel inside. **\$6.95**

Nothing could please her more than this brilliant cluster ring set with birthstones in yellow gold. **\$24.75**

Handsomely styled man's ring set with lustrous center diamond and sparkling side ruby in solid gold. **\$97.50**

Daintily engraved locket or cross, each on tiny link chain. Choice of richly etched Baylor design. **\$3.95 Each**

Breath-taking beauty in this triple ensemble for the bride and groom, each ring set with center diamond. Solitaire, \$85.00; two wedding rings, \$27.50; his ring, \$49.50. **\$162.00**

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Borger Throws Perfect Record Against Pampa Tonight

3 Games Hold Top Interest In Schoolboy Grid Schedule

SPORTS
PAGE 6 PAMPA NEWS Friday, Oct. 18, 1946

Eddie Dyer, Home in Houston, Is Ready To Forget Baseball

HOUSTON—(AP)—The world series in water under the bridge for Eddie Dyer, what he wants to know is how the Rice Owls are going to do in Southwest Conference football.

The man who managed the St. Louis Cardinals to the baseball championship year in the big leagues came home yesterday to receive Houston acclaim but his first words were:

"To heck with baseball—how do the Rice Owls look?"

But Houston fans wouldn't let him brush aside baseball like that. They have arranged a list of parties, receptions and dinners to keep Eddie busy for some time. The climactic feature will be a big testimonial being planned at a meeting of the chamber of commerce athletic committee today.

But Dyer's going to see some football. He's going to try for two games Saturday, flying to Austin to watch Texas and Arkansas and getting back here in time for the Rice-Southern Methodist contest. The latter is a night game.

Dyer was a football and track star

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Bulldogs Will Be Trying for First Win in Series History

By SCOTT RAFFERTY
News Sports Editor

Determined to end the string of 12 straight Pampa victories over their predecessors, the Borger Bulldogs invade Harvester park tonight at eight o'clock to do battle with Otis Coffey's inexperienced eleven.

Unbeaten, untied and unscathed, Borger is making its first real bid for District 1-AA honors with this conference opener for both teams.

The two teams will be almost perfectly matched in weight but the Borgerites will hold a heavy advantage in experience, with at least seven regulars from last year's team due to start as compared with Pampa's one regular from last year.

In past years, neither team has ever been given a "tumble" in state grid ratings. Pampa has captured the District title twice and tied for it once while Borger has yet to finish on top of the ladder.

The Bulldogs, 33-0 last year, Pampa used a "T" formation with the halfback in motion against Borger's single wing. Pampa still uses the "T" but in a different form, a man in motion only occasionally.

Borger will not only be fighting to keep intact its unbroken string of victories this year, but is also determined to keep its goal line unscathed by 1946 opposition.

The Bulldogs opened the season with a 19-0 win over Mangum, defeated Quanah 31-0 and dropped Hollis, 27-0.

Pampa, meanwhile, has broken even in four games, winning from Electra, 19-6, losing to Sweetwater (still undefeated), 19-0, losing to Vernon, 12-0, and winning from Norman, Oklahoma, 13-12.

The probable starting lineups indicate that Pampa will outweigh the Gas House gang in the line—190 to 180—but Borger will hold a 172 to 151-pound advantage in the backfield.

Coach Tricky Ward of the Borger eleven has named the following starters:

Howard Culp (172), left end; Leon Chapman (174), left tackle; Howard Hurt (182), left guard; Jim Scott (190) center; J. D. Covington (168), right tackle; James Patterson (176), right tackle; Rex Gruman (160), right end; Milton Price (174), quarterback; Billy McLaughlin (168) left half; Lee Roy Pilcher (170), right half; and Roy Lee Dunn (175), fullback.

Probable Pampa starters will be: Bob Boyles (204), left end; Roscoe Russell (231), left tackle; Charles Thornbrough (175), left guard; Maurice (171) center; Richard Scheig (158), right guard; Zeke Griffin (181), right tackle; Bill Speer (175), right end; Charles Laffoon (145), quarterback; Jim Wilson (142), left half; Phil Anderson (151), right half; and Carl Mayes (168), fullback.

Sports Round-Up
By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK—(AP)—Earl Blaik still is mulling about the shortage of reserves on his army football team and he insists the regulars will have to play most of the game against Columbia tomorrow—maybe he's right, but let's take a look at some of those "untouchables" who are listed as third and fourth stringers—Tackles Bert Aton and Bennie Davis attended Georgia Tech before going to West Point and Russ Dobbs, a varsity fullback during the pro Giants, was well liked at Tennessee; sub center Bill Yeoman, came from the Texas Aggies, who'd like to have him back; so did guard Milton Rout, a second-year army man—in the club field the other night, Gabriel, whose coach at Catawba college raised an awful fuss when he heard Charlie was headed for West Point. Another is Rudy Cosentino, a small-scale Doc Blanchard who was varsity fullback during the freshman year at Syracuse and who was highly regarded there—Chances are that these guys won't even get into a major game this season, so the boys' names of them must be better than fair.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Frank B. Ward, Youngstown, O., vindicator. "There are no steaks, very few chops and no bacon, but there seems to be no dearth of baloney in the interviews of football coaches."

ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE
The San Diego Padres have taken out a \$50,000 insurance policy on Jack Lohrke, the young shortstop they sold to the Braves, just in case something happens to him before he reports to Boston in three years. Jack has come through a train wreck unharmed, missed an army plane that crashed and got off that bus that smashed up and cost the lives of nine Spokane, Wash., players—Frank Payne, passing star of Southern Methodist's victory over Oklahoma A. and M., is the son of Dr. Frank Payne, who played tackle on the first S. M. U. championship team 23 years ago—Columbia's Lou Little comments: "If there are two better ends than army's Barney Poole and Hank Foldberg, I hope they're here."

QUICKIE
Bob Cook, who beats the drums for Bo McMillin's Indiana U. football team, maintains that Indiana is a "Bo-educational institution."

END OF THE LINE
The music corporation of America is dicker with the Cleveland Browns' all-girl band for all-year performances—record dept. Mark Duncan, coach of the Denver U. "B" team, figures it must have been a world record when his backs fumbled on 16 consecutive plays against Trinidad Junior college. And Bulls Prep of Washington was praised 362 years in two games. Tackle Bob Murphy was charged with 280 yards of penalties.

Marched to 108.
Once A. and I got on the one-foot line with four downs to make a touchdown and twice more the Javelinas were inside the five—but they just couldn't punch over.

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'Big Boys' To Begin Thinning Own Ranks

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
NEW YORK—(AP)—Now that baseball has finally decided to give up for the year, college football moves front and center today to launch a week-end program in which the major unbeaten teams can begin thinning their own ranks by the simple expedient of knocking off each other.

Four of the ten top teams in the nation hook up tomorrow in two of the day's better games and three others will be meeting undefeated opponents. Two of the remaining three will be risking perfect records against clubs that are capable of producing upsets.

Army, back at its old stand atop the national ranking after making Michigan its fourth victim of the season and the 22nd, an unbroken string, takes on an invading Colomaha team that has won its first three starts to gain the 11th spot in the countrywide ratings.

Alabama, ranked seventh this week, moves in against Tennessee, the No. 9 team, for a bout that may settle the Southeastern Conference championship. Both are all-victorious and should have smooth sailing after tomorrow, with the winner almost certain to get a major bowl bid.

Michigan, ranked fifth despite its setback by Army, entertains an unbeaten Northwestern team, currently No. 10, in the midwest's top attraction. The big nine title might well be hanging on the outcome of this struggle.

Texas, winner of its first four titles and the present No. 3 club, will be challenged in its first conference test by an invading Arkansas outfit that is unbeaten in four starts although tied by Oklahoma A. and M.

Pennsylvania, rated sixth, will be invaded by Virginia, unbeaten in three outings but tied by Virginia Tech.

UCLA, the all-victorious No. 5 team, visits California, which bounced St. Mary's out of the unbeaten class a week ago, and Georgia ranked eighth, catches an Oklahoma A. and M. team moving in to start a comeback.

Georgia Tech will be at Louisiana State, Auburn at Tulane and Vanderbilt at Kentucky for other Southeastern Conference struggles. Elsewhere in the South it will be San Francisco and Mississippi, Richmond at Duke, North Carolina State at Wake Forest, William and Mary at Washington and Lee, Davidson at VMI and Furman at the Citadel.

Southern Methodist goes to Rice and Texas Christian to Texas A.

Gorillas Battle To 6-6 Deadlock
Coming back strong in the late part of the game, Pampa's Gorillas battled to a 6-6 tie with the Phillips Blackhawk team in their last night to blot their record for the first time.

The Phillips eleven stopped the Gorillas most of the way through the game, scoring in the second quarter on a five-yard quarterback sneak by Usery. The extra point attempt was blocked.

Getting into their stride that had carried them to two straight victories, the Gorillas tallied in the third period on Derrell Conklin's plunges from the one-yard line. An attempted pass for extra point was incomplete.

Wesley Keith, substitute back, played the last part of the ball game and was particularly outstanding on end runs while Jackie Williams also showed up good on ball-carrying.

Although Pampa piled up nine first downs to five for the opposition, Phillips outgained Pampa on the ground, getting 115 yards to Pampa's 98.

The Gorillas completed two of seven passes for 16 yards while Phillips failed to complete a pass out of seven throws. Each team intercepted two passes.

The Faeroe Islands are believed to have formed part of a great land mass in prehistoric times.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

MACKENZIE'S Column By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Subscription rates: BY CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$3.00 per 3 months...

FREE, UNBRIDLED SPEECH

Elery Sedgwick, who edited the Atlantic Monthly for 30 years, admits to a set of discriminating prejudices.

Mr. Sedgwick is prejudiced, among other things, against the misuse of words—especially their misuse by politicians.

As a timely example, the author asks the reader to "Take the most threadbare of them all, 'liberal,' once a noble word."

"But it was slow and prudent change that the 'liberal' favored. If it were swift and utter transformation the politician desired to express, a word stood by capable of its accurate expression."

It is not necessary to agree with all of Mr. Sedgwick's illustrations to admit the soundness of his thesis.

Misuse of words sometimes betrays confused, imprecise thinking. Sometimes it betrays a deliberate attempt to deceive.

Other words, like "radical" which Mr. Sedgwick cites, have been consistently misapplied by the thoughtless and the mischievous.

The result of this generally accepted practice is to bewilder a great many honest citizens at a time when they are trying to make sensible decisions about the conduct of their government and their own imminent fate and fortunes.

Some voters will always swallow anything their party's candidates tell them. And some politicians will always believe what they themselves are saying, however ridiculous.

But there are intelligent politicians on both sides. It is their duty to insist on accurate facts and accurate statements from their opponents, instead of trying to top the opposition's extravagance with an even bigger one.

University Regents Expected to Review Dobie's Latest Blast

AUSTIN (AP)—The university board of regents, which meets here today and tomorrow, is expected to take notice of English Professor J. Frank Dobie's latest blast at the university administration.

The current issue of "The Texas Spectator" is carrying an article by Dobie which is critical of the board of regents and the university's president, Dr. T. S. Painter.

Dudley K. Woodward, chairman of the board of regents when asked for comment yesterday, noted that the regents is meeting today and tomorrow but declined to make any official comment on the article.

Bobbie, a professor of English, is presently on leave of absence. The regents will also consider

Sling Shot



Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

I promised never to fuss at my husband again on those nights when he leaves me alone to attend his lodge meeting. I'll just think of Mrs. Truman and realize how lucky I am.

Actually, atomic energy is in the hands of the American military. It is not a good situation for the rest of the world to contemplate.

Common Ground

By E. C. HOLES

Labor Monopolies—OR Freedom? If you want to read a book that is not a compromising book, that stands for all people being equal before the law and order, you want to purchase a copy of "Labor Monopolies—OR Freedom" by John W. Scoville.

The Wagner Act should be repealed, thereby putting the rights of employees on a par with the rights of employers.

entor, originally forecast a gain of only thirty-eight seats for the G. O. P. He told Chairman Reece that his figures were out of line and too optimistic.

SCARED—There was an inside human touch to their disagreement because Representative Brown had been Mr. Reece's chief rival for the national chairmanship.

On the day that Chairman Reece and Representative Brown exchanged political notes at lunch, Tom Curran, republican chairman of New York county and a Dewey confidant, phoned national headquarters.

ANTY—Political operators Reece and Brown, two of the most experienced Capitol Hill politicians ever to complete contrast to the London, Willie and Dewey days—now begin to believe that the G. O. P. will carry the senate, where they need ten additional togas for a working majority.

Even if they miss this goal, the upper chamber will be utterly anti-administration on domestic issues—labor curbs on labor, elimination of federal controls, economy, etc.—be-

cause of the coalition of conservatives on both side of the artificial aisle supposed to separate democrats and republicans.

Based on its latest information from the fighting lines, republican GHQ feels confident that it can win the senatorial contests in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Delaware, Missouri, Montana, Wyoming, and Washington.

Most of these states were regarded as republican before Franklin D. Roosevelt rode onto the political scene on his new deal charger.

"Carroll" said Clarence. "I want to apologize. Your prediction of a 50-seat gain looks better than my forecasts. Things look so good for us that I am scared."

They conceded Governor Thomas E. Dewey a victory over Senator James M. Mead, but the triumph that would encourage republicans everywhere for 1948 would be the comparatively unknown Mr. Dewey's defeat of the man whom F. D. Roosevelt characterized as "my good right arm."

On the day that Chairman Reece and Representative Brown exchanged political notes at lunch, Tom Curran, republican chairman of New York county and a Dewey confidant, phoned national headquarters.

He reported to Chairman Reece that the 1944 presidential nominee would run over Senator Mead by at least 600,000 votes.

Such a majority, according to Mr. Curran, ought to give Mr. Dewey at least a 100,000 lead over Mr. Lehman.

Note: Should New York go republican by these majorities, and should Governor Dewey send a republican senator to Washington for the first time in twenty years, the man at Albany will be almost a surefire choice for the 1948 republican presidential nomination, even though the big bosses prefer John W. Bricker.

ISSUES—The republicans recently hired a professional sentiment sampler to learn what gripes the American people as they prepare to go to the polls three weeks from yesterday. The findings, if accurate, were quite satisfactory to the opposition.

No. 1 grievance was high prices and shortages of food, principally meat. No. 2 was the feeling that, deliberately or accidentally or politically, the Roosevelt and Truman administrations had enabled communists to gain control of social, economic, labor and governmental agencies.

The third grouse was aimed at the housing shortage and the apparent

So They Say

It's the kind of man who would milk his neighbor's cow through a crack in the fence—Edward H. Crump, Tennessee democratic boss.

From now on the strength of a great nation such as ours will depend upon the strength of science.—Prof. Lloyd Reyerston, U. of Minnesota.

If the veteran doesn't pay for his ride in taxes he will certainly pay some day for it in fore-shortened opportunities resulting from an artificial drain on our wealth.—Gen Omar Bradley, Veterans Administrator.

We must seek less to defend our actions in the eyes of those who already agree with us and more to defend our actions in the eyes of those who do not agree with us.—

failure of the federal building program for veterans. The fourth indictment assailed the administration for its general labor policy—lack of one. Sixty percent of the sampled voters seemed to feel that Washington was responsible for the postwar cycle of strikes, higher wages and rising prices.



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Cornel Wilde, Studio Kiss And Make Up

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—The Cornel Wilde-20th-Fox feud, which shaped up as a hot one, ended abruptly when he sent a note to Darryl Zanuck and got another in return. Cornel refused "Forever Amber," wanting something like \$150,000 per picture instead of his \$35,000 a week. Now he will do the role and it's a safe bet he'll get \$500 weekly. He should fare well, since his films usually require 20 weeks' work.

Incidentally, Cornel must keep his eyes closed for three days until his torn eyelid heals. Eight stitches were taken and the tear duct was ruptured because of his fall against a clothes hanger. He is lucky to have saved his sight.

It looks as though Errol Flynn is set for "Frontierman," a story of the northwest. That's too bad because the role was much wanted by another star who appears to be the least temperamental on the Warner lot—Ronald Reagan. Sometimes temperamental pays off.

Bob Hutton should be well prepared for his marriage to Cleatus Caldwell in Las Vegas this Saturday. For the past two days he's been marrying Martha Vickers in "Love and Learn."

Margaret Sullivan can't be used to films, so now MGM hopes Deborah Kerr will arrive from England in time to play Elizabeth Taylor's mother in "Rich, Full Life."

After five years in the navy, part of it as an underwater demolition expert, George O'Brien is back in

films and looking terrific. He's working in "My Wild Irish Rose." George says his wife, Marguerite Churchill, is planning a return to pictures. Weary Bob Mitchell finishes "Pursued," does retakes on "Sacred and Profane," then starts "Hang My Gallows High" all within a week. Jack Carson is sad today. Invited to a "White Elephant" party, he was planning a big laugh by bringing a white elephant. He found it at the elephant could be rented for \$100; but insurance had to be obtained from Lloyds of London for \$300. So he is taking a stuffed turkey.

Posthumous Awards To Go to Parents of Former Pampa Athlete

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Showers of Wichita Falls, and formerly of Pampa, are to receive several decorations, as well as the Purple Heart, in distinction to the services of their son, Roy, Jr., who lost his life in the service of the nation.

Posthumous awards for the services of Roy, Jr., who was a graduate of Pampa high school in 1938 and a fullback on the Harvester team, are to be issued as follows: Purple Heart; Asiatic Pacific theater ribbon with three Bronze Service stars for battle participation in the New Guinea, Northern Solomons, and China defensive campaigns; aviation air crew member badge; World War II victory ribbon, for honorable service in the army.

BLEW ITSELF UP

Krakatoa, a small volcanic island of 13 square miles, lay in peaceful slumber for 20 years. In 1883 the volcano became active and, after several months of small eruptions, reached a grand climax, during which the island disappeared completely. One-half of the world heard the explosion.

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Market Briefs

WALL STREET STOCKS
 NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The stock market generally worked in lower territory today without much urgent liquidation making its appearance. The direction was downward from the start. Virtually all departments suffered. Loans, on the whole, ranging from 140 points—a few "dips" issues dipped 6 or so—were reduced in most cases at the close although bidding was notably timid. Transfers for the full stretch were in the vicinity of 1,400,000 shares.

Firestone Tire was among a small assortment of stocks to show gains. This issue responded late in the session to the declaration of a \$1 extra dividend. Pepsi-Cola added 2 points.

NEW YORK STOCKS
 NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—

Am Airtel	72 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am T&T	56 1/4	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am Wagon	214 1/2	50 1/2	52 1/2
Amoco	45 3/8	38 1/2	38 1/2
A. T. & T.	12 7/8	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aviation Corp	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Beth Steel	77 1/2	94	94 1/2
Brant	3 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Chrysler	28 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Cont Mot	26 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Coast Oil Del	8 3/4	37 1/2	37 1/2
Gen Ed	59 3/4	30	28 1/2
Gen S	59 3/4	30	28 1/2
Goodrich	17 7/8	6 1/2	6 1/2
Greyhound	17 3/4	37 1/2	37 1/2
Int Harv	6 7/8	7 1/2	7 1/2
Lockheed	44 1/2	26	26 1/2
M. K. T.	86 3/4	67 1/2	67 1/2
Nat Gypsum	34 1/2	19 1/2	20
Nat Am Aviat	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Packard Mot	193 7/8	65 1/2	65 1/2
Pan Am Air	38 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Panhandle P&L	16 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Penney	16 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Phillips Pet	4 5/8	57 1/2	57 1/2
Plym Oil	59 3/4	30	28 1/2
Radio	307 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Republic Steel	80 3/4	28 1/2	28 1/2
S. I. Corp	41 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sinclair	44 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Secopy	61 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sou Pac	41 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
S. O. Cal	25 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
S. O. Ind	16 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Texaco	44 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Tex Gulf Prod	13 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
U. S. Rubber	19 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
U. S. Steel	151 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
W. U. Tel A	38 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Woolworth	51 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
 KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Cattle 16,000; calves 2,000; slaughter steers and heifers grading average, good and choice active, steady; lower grades weaker; sports 50 lower than high time yesterday; cows very uneven ranging from steady to lower; stocker and feeder trade fully steady to 50 higher; vealers and calves slow; general undertone weak to lower; stocker and feeder trade slow; prices little changed on light supply offered; largest run slaughter steers since late August; medium and good short feeds from 15.00-25.00 predominating; although more top good and choice than recently with several loads 27.00-30.00; few lots medium 16.00-18.50; good and low choice heifers and mixed yearlings 22.00-25.00; liberal supply medium and good 14.50-18.00; cutter and common 11.00-13.00; sales good and choice vealers and calves largely 18.00-21.00; odd lots medium and good stock steers 14.50-16.50.

Hogs 6,500; slow, uneven; later bids largely 5.00-6.00 lower at 20.50 and down.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
 FORT WORTH, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Heavy receipts brought congestion to the Fort Worth stock yards today and cattle and calf trade was late in getting under way. Most cattle were steady to 50-100 lower.

Good steers and yearlings 13.00-16.00 with common and medium grades at 11.50-15.50. Medium to good fat cows 12.00-15.00; good and choice fat calves 16.50-18.00 with a few heavy calves to 24.00. Common to medium calves 11.00-13.00; stocker calves and yearlings mostly 12.00-17.00. Stocker and feeder steers 12.00-17.50; stocker cows 8.00-12.50.

Butcher hogs 2.00-3.00 lower than yesterday. January 2.01 1/2, corn was off 2 1/2-3 1/2, January \$1.35 1/2-1.36, and oats were down 2 1/2-4 1/2, November 75 1/2-80 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN
 CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(AP)—All grain futures plunged in late trading on the board of trade today, wheat falling the 5 cent limit permitted in a single session. Corn and oats also were off 5 cents at times in heavy trading.

All wheat futures closed 5 cents lower. January 2.01 1/2, corn was off 2 1/2-3 1/2, January \$1.35 1/2-1.36, and oats were down 2 1/2-4 1/2, November 75 1/2-80 1/2.

CHICAGO WHEAT
 CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(AP)—

Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	2.04	2.04 1/2	2.01 1/2
March	1.96 1/2	1.96 1/2	1.95 1/2
May	1.92 1/2	1.92 1/2	1.91 1/2

FORT WORTH GRAIN
 FORT WORTH, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 2.17-20.
 Oats No. 3 white 96 1/2-97 1/2.
 Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. 2.93-98.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
 CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: for best quality Northern stocks, demand moderate, market slightly stronger; for Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1, demand rather slow, market slightly weaker; utilities, demand moderate, market steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$2.65-2.90; Colorado Red McClure \$2.75; Minnesota-North Dakota Pontiac \$2.90. Elbas Triumph \$2.50-2.60 washed, \$2.20 unwashed, Chippewa \$2.47 1/2 (all U. S. No. 1 quality); Wisconsin Chippewa fairly good quality \$2.00.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
 NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Heavy selling depressed cotton futures the full 50 per cent limit allowed in one day's trading today.

Most of the selling came from the

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