PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK TO NATION ON MEAT SITUATION

United States Asks Early Settlement of Soviet's Lend Lease Account

Eleven Billion Dollar Account To Be Weighed

WASHINGTON — IP — The United States has asked Russia to begin negetiations designed to settle up the Soviet's \$11,000,000,000 war -

These officials said the al weeks ago suggesting this He was 63. step but had not yet received a life of violent combat. a reply.

United States a percentage of the dition became critical only three days ago. cost of the guns, tanks, warplanes and other materiel furnished her under the wartime agreement

In previous similar post-lend-lease negotiations with other countries. however, the United States has not sought full-scale compensation. Factors like war losses, and causalties are taken into consideration before arriving at a figure and writing closed" to the account. The American note asked a So-

viet financial mission to come to Washington to begin the discussions as soon as convenient. The United States furnished Rus

sia \$11,141.000,000 in lend-lease as of Dec. 31, 1945. Russia's reverse lend-lease contributions for the same period totalled \$2,213,000 The American note to Moscow di-

vorces the lend-lease discussions from the suggested negotiations for **\$1.000.000.000** loan to Russia. This change of procedure reflects the American government's growing belief that the Soviet would not accept the conditions for the credit laid down by the United States Russia requested the loan nearly

year ago but has not agreed to American suggestions for an agenda which would include examination of economic conditions in eastern

Further negotiations are stalled recease of soviet failure to answer a third American note on the subject sent about three months ago.
The American officials who disclosed the lend-lease note said the decision was reached because of a desire to speed settlement of such accounts as requested by congress These informants cannot be quoted See LEND LEASE, Page 8

Dignitaries in Capital Have to Make Own Beds

By the Associated Press A spreading strike choked off service in Washington's major hotels Saturday leaving dignitaries mouthing the phase 'one world' is with the fob of making their own really driving the world into two beds and the prospect of cold rooms armed camps.

A brother and cousin of President I shall do everything I can to arouse Truman, titled visitors from abroad, the American people, the British cabinet officers and Supreme Court people, the French people, and, in lustices and thousands of others fact, the liberally-minded people of found themselves in the same pre- the whole world to the need of stop-

Supervisors and clerks maintained tors. One of them, Bruce Bliven. makeshift telephone and elevator also is president of the company service. AFL boiler tenders directed publishing the magazine. Bliven their men to leave their posts at said in New York there would be midnight, cutting off heat, hot wa- no change in policies, that Wallace ter and air conditioning.

Some 5.000 AFL service employes Some 5.000 AFL service employes would be listed as associate editors. Struck Friday for higher pay in 18 The others are George Soule, Michael Route and Soule and Soul peace negotiations were scheduled

Meanwhile, Atlantic and Gulf coast shipowners promised to hold an "early meeting" with the striking CIO Marine Engineers in an effort to partially end the 12-day-old nationwide shiping tieup and threatened strike on the Long Is-

land railroad was averted. In the maritime dispute, the labor department in Washington said it had notified shipowners of the CIO union's agreement to seek a Mr. Wallace as the editor of the settlement with the East and Gulf operations and that a spokesman for the shipowners replied he was doing everything possible to ar-

range an early negotiating session. The CIO previously had insisted on a nationwide agreement, unless the maritime commission commit-ted itself in advance to enforce on government-owned Pacific vessels the terms of any Eastern contract

An emergency board in Washing-See HOTEL STRIKES, Page 8

THE WEATHER



WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy, armer Sunday except colder in Panin afternoon or night. Mon-rity cloudy, showers and cold-Panhandle, South Plains and portions of Pecos Valley east-

TEXAS—Fair and warmer Monday partly cloudy, scathowers and colder in north-ortion. Gentle to moderate at to southeast winds on the



OPA Drive on

Vet Preference

erans' preference regulations of the

nal prosecutions" were necessary.

necessarily flows from" that power.

number of complaints of violation"

already had been received, an OPA

Clark promised his reply later.

Missouri Solon

And O'Brien to

area with Frank T. O'Brien, repub-

Eugene Worley is the 18th dis-

As to Short's speech, the Texas

will discuss CPA, confusion, waste,

tion, without opposition.

"Honorable Dewey Short

cludes Pampa.

in November.

O'Brien said.

the Schneider hotel.

Reporting that a

Is Launched

'Vinegar Joe,' Hero of time lend lease account, informed by diplomatic officials disclosed last night. Battle in Burma, Dies

SAN FRANCISCO-(P) - Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, plain-spoken American government had hero of the epic retreat from Burma and the long march back to vicsent a note to Moscow sever- tory over Japan, died in his sleep today at Letterman general hospital. For the fiery, wiry little general, death was in placid contrast with

Commander of the U.S. Sixth army, with headquarters at the San Russia presumably will be asked Francisco Presidio, General Stillwell entered the army hospital Sept. 27 during the conversations to pay the for a routine checkup. He underwent an operation Oct. 3, but his con

Gen.Joseph Stilwell

Wallace Accepts

'New Republic'

cratic campaign tour.

time

Wallace, fired from Presidhent Tru-

man's cabinet for his foreign policy

The ousted secretary of commerce

"I shall have the opportunity of

"As editor of the New Republic.

ing this dangerous armament race.

would have the title of "editor"

ael Straight and Stark Young.

international issues.

Henry Wallace. .

and that present editors probably

The magazine offered Wallace the

editorship immediately after he was

dismissed from the cabinet. It said

Wallace's views and those of the

magazine coincide on national and

"Since 1914," it added, "the New

Republic has fought in the tradition

of true progressivism. No other fig-

ure in American life is better quali-

fied to carry on this tradition than

"We are proud to say that with

New Republic the American people

need no longer fear that his voice

Rhea A. Gunn To

Command Legion

Rhea A. Gunn, first vice comman-

No. 334, American Legion Thursday

succeeding the 'ate James M. Turner,

regular meeting held in the Ameri-

can Legion-VFW building 123 W.

The same motion that advanced

Junn also advanced Second Vice

Bearden's place.
Francis Epps was nominated for

post may be made at the next meet-

to attend the fall convention of the district to be held in Amarillo on November 17 was received and an-

invitation from the 18th dis-

ing of the post.

ice commander and Third

night was advanced to commander

The magazine now lists four edi-

when a bi-partisan bloc

saying exactly what I think at a

said in a statement issued through

the Washington office of the maga-

Death was attributed to adenocareinoma (cancer) of the liver, complicated by an amoebic abscess believed to have been contracted in

the Burma jungles. Only his doctor, Col. Leonard D. Heaton, was present when the general died at 2:48 p. m. (CST). Just outside the door was his son, Col. Joseph W. Stillwell, Jr., one of five children.

In accordance with General Stillwell's wish, there will be no public from an airplane over the Pacific lovakia and Yugosiavia. ocean near Llanfair, his home at In the course of completing its Carmel, Calif.

was graduated in 1904. In life Stilwell received one last,

tryman's blue rifle badge, sent to the delivered only yesterday. Although he won the Distinguish- land. ed Service Medal in World War I The delegates voted 12 to two with and the Distinguished Service Cross

Nobody had thought to give it to him before, not associating it with WASHINGTON- (AP) -Henry A.

many generals. He died quietly in bed, the leath-See 'VINEGAR JOE', Page 8

views, accepted vesterday the edi-torship of the New Republic, a **Greeks Forecast** weekly magazine in which he can express his views as he pleases. His appointment is effective in December. Wallace said it will not interfere with his plans for a demo-In Mop Up Drive

ATHENS-(A)- Greek military authorities declared yesterday that leftist hand in Central Macedonia have been cut to pieces and predicted "full success" in "twenty days" for the government's mop up campaign.

However a more southerly commander. Gen. Sjiros Georgoulis at the head of the Second army corps Larissa, simultaneously declared that "a network of communist bands directed from abroad is attempting to cut off Northern Greece and form an autonomous state." He admitted that it is now necessary convoy traffic on Creece's main north-south highway from a point just north of Larissa.

The declaration that outlaw bands in Macedonia have been cut up came from Greek Third army headquarters in a statement at Salonika. It followed several weeks of what Premier Constantin Tsaldars has called civil war. The Salonika statement declared that attacks believed to be attempts to reaffirm the authority of the Leftist Elas can be regarded as a "failure." Rem. nants of the bands, the statement

said, are now fleeing toward the rugged Mount Olympus terrain. Gen. Georgoulis, at Larissa in Central Greece, declared that daily mining of the main road to the north of Larissa is part of the plot to seal off the north. As a result of the mining which destroyed six trucks in the last two days all traffic north is now ordered to move in convoy from Tyrnavos, approximate-

ly ten miles north of Larissa. First officially announced result of the Greek government's decision to arm villagers against bands came yesterday from the village of Bassit on the Gulf of Volos. There an official account said armed villagers put a band to flight in a clash der of the Kerley-Crossman Post which wounded two villagers and one gendarme.

who died while in office, during the regular meeting held in the American beld in the America To Avoid Conflict

ATLANTA-(AP)-A Negro educat-Commander Jeff Bearden to first or was out of the Fulton county Vice coroner's race yesterday to avoid Commander Harry Kelly to fill "racial" conflict and it appeared from hectic events surrounding his withdrawal that 23 white candithe vacant position of third vice dates all were free to go ahead and commander without opposition. How-ever additional nominations for this

Fearful that a split white vote would put the Negro into office with solid backing from voters of trict, Texas Department of the A-merican Legion, for post members Friday agreed, none too willingly, to center support on one of their number.

November 17 was received and another invitation from the Hereford post for the members to attend the 18th district inter-post meeting in Hereford October 22 was received. Post Commander Ray Gunn presided at the meeting.

The name of Aurelius S. Scott, the Negro candidate, was acratched from the list on the strength of a withdrawal he hastily penned to be stored to the democratic strength of the d When the list officially closed

Nippon School Girls Strike for Hair Bobs

KUMAMOTO, Japan- (/P) Three hundred Japanese high school girls went out on strike today in defense of a woman's right to bob her hair.

The Kumamoto principal stuck by Jap tradition and dismissed three teachers who had recom mended that the girls discard the old bun for the bob. Whereupon the girl students walked out

Hungarian Peace Treaty Work Is Finished at Paris

PARIS-(P)-The peace conference completed its work on the Hungarian peace treaty early vesterday after rejecting the plea for the United States for a \$100,000,000 reduction funeral services. The body will be in the amount of reparations that cremated and the ashes strewn nation must pay to Russia, Czechos-

His widow, the former Winifred treaties for the Balkan satellites of Alison, said she would like also to Germany, the conference voted to place a memorial tablet to his free the Hungarian section of the memory at the U.S. military acad- Danube to commerce of all nations. emy at West Point, from which he as it had done earlier in the Romanian and Bulgarian treaties. After a recess vesterday, the con-

coveted honor, the combat infan- ference will convene today, under chairmanship of President nim by the war department and Georges Bidault of France, to finish its work on the treaty with Fin-

seven abstentions to allow the three in World War II, Stilwell rarely Slav nations \$300,000,000. Only wore any ribbons, saying he had not Canada joined the United States. bothered to preserve them and that Australia, Belgium. Brazil, Greece he wanted only the Combat Rifle- Norway, New Zealand and the Netherlands abstained.

Willard Thorp, U. S. state department economic expert, appeal ing for the reduction in order to keep Hungary from "economic dis spoke just before the delegates of the 21 nations began to vote on final approval of the Hungarian treaty, fourth and next to last treaty to be passed upon gy the conference. In slightly more

after last night's session opened, the delegates approved all the political articles in the treaty, including one directing Hungary to negotiate with lican candidate for congress from Czechoslovakia on the return of the 18th Texas district, which in-200.000 Hungarians on Czech soil. and another granting Czechoslovakia three towns in a bridgehead across the Danube to permit enlargement of Bratislava.

A member of the secretariat announced that the conference, now ending its 11th week, would conclude with three sessions on Monday, to complete the Finnish treaty and a final meeting on Tuesday

Thorp also led the campaign to reduce Hungarian reparations in the conference's Balkan economic commission. A member of the American delegation said a similar effort would be made on Monday to reduce reperations Russia has demanded of

Teen Canteen Has 46 Grand Opening Approximately 200 Pampa teen-

gers, including 25 Norman. Okla... icked at the opening night of the tee told The News: teen canteen in the American Legion building, 123 West Foster St. Friday afternoon and evening. Included also in the group were 60 new members of the canteen. During the operating hours of the first day the boys and girls danced to music from the nickleodian, played games, read and some even studied their lessons. This was the first use of the can-

teen for this season in the newly renovated building. Last night the first public dance for the benefit of the canteen was held in the building from 8:30 until midnight. Jack Graham, service officer for

the American Legion, announced that the old teen canteen cards are still good but must bring them along to gain admittance at the

Sheriff Makes Request As to Cashing Checks

Pampa businessmen have been requested by Sheriff G. H. "Skinner" grows and enlarges as the criminal Kyle to be more careful in accepting or cashing checks from now on that my starting, even this small because of the large amount of way of breaking and entering, burspurious checks being passed every month here. The sheriff said that approxi-

He explained that heretofore men charged with passing worthless checks could usually find enough work to pay them off, but now that times are a little harder, and work is more difficult to be secured, the money may not be paid back.

He added that prosecutions do the businessmen no good if their money cannot be returned.

have pased over counters in this vi-

of the chamber of commerce committee working on the project are mediately

the chamber, said yesterday that he and County Judge Sperman White way commission in Austin Monday to report on the right-of-way status, WASHINGTON- (P)-The OPA which has been described as "very last night launched a nation-wide good," only one agreement remain-crack-down on builders or others ing to be made. who violate ceiling price and vet-

The highway committee set a

housing program, promising "crimi-Contributions in the past two days A specialy trained force of OPA agents will take the field Monday to press the drive in cooperation with more than 550 local OPA rent The announcement came as Sena- Mitchel's Grocery tor Wiley (R-Wis) of the senate Security Federal judiciary committee released correspondence with Attorney General Clark and Price Administrator Porter ouestioning the right of OPA Results to carry arms and control of the senate Houston Bros., Inc. of Eagle Radiator Shop Mrs. J. L. Love Clements Tailoring W. B. Colwell Tax Services agents to carry arms and make ar-Quaranty Abstract & Title rests.

Porter cited a statute which he said gives the agents the power to make arrests and added that "the Goodyear Shoe Shop right to carry weapons for defense Brickel's Welding Shop

> goal of \$50,000 to pay for paying of ary "substantial rights-of-way in Roberts county,

official told a reporter the drive will be OPA's first step in taking over enforcement duties recently delegated to it by the national hous- within the next few days by comriofficial added, include charges that checks through home offices. some builders have over-priced new In addition, Wedgeworth rent in return for side payments, firms and individuals which had candidates off political hot-spots.

aid of government priorities for mapayable to the Roberts County Right-of-Way committee. delegation representing Ochiltree, vel conferences.

Roberts and Gray counties to go to Yesterday Mr.

Be Here Monday Dewey Short, congressional representative from Western Missouri, Skelly Employe will be in Texas this week and will day, it was learned here Saturday, Short will visit in the Pampa

Marshall Cleveland Dennis, 29. O'Brien, from Amarillo, has pledged to the voters an all-out campaign against OPA and the new deal, if he is elected to congress was driving overturned several times ture of France. Rep. Short will speak over Sta-

State highway patrolmen investiwas announced. Prior to the speech he and O'Brien will hold an in- gating the accident said yesterday formal reception in the lobby of "We would like to meet all the people in this area who believe Skid marks indicated that Dennis that the government is bungling had also applied the breaks before the job of reconversion, and that his car careened off the left side of 18th district congressman is the road rolling up a slight emnot truly carrying out the policies bankment. Patrolmen added of the people of this area," dents in the earth showed that the trict representative in the congress. He was nominated as the democratic party candidate for re-elec-

The accident occurred 1.4 miles on football players romped and frol- republican state executive commit- the other side of the Carson county garnered 15,000,000 votes in last Delaware hospital at Wilming line, according to State Highway Patrolmen.

> at Pampa. He will also speak over the two radio stations at Amarillo, and will make an appearance at Borger during the afternoon of Monday. He will speak over the Texas Quality son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dennis exposed in the food rationing sys-See LOCAL POLITIC, Page 8 of Tyler.

E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of

totaling \$1,350 brought the total a small amount past the \$10,000-mark They are listed as follows:
White House Lumber Co. \$256

through which the proposed highway will pass.

butions from larger corporations. and violated regulations giving vet- not been contacted and he urged

> Plans are now under way for a Austin in November to deliver the the case for and against complete property deeds in Roberts county control, modified control, or no conand to ask for an immediate appro- trol. He worked all day in his study, priation to start work on the high- with no outside callers. way, to be known as State Highway

Instantly Killed As Car Overturns

employed by the Skelly Oil Co., and "yes" vote in todays on a road leading from the Skelly Schaefer plant to the Borger high- caution was apparent at the mintion KPDN, from 1:15 to 1:30 Mon- way approximately 8 miles west of istry, and leaders of the communist day, in a paid political speech, it Pampa.

that Dennis was returning from the plant, had rounded a curve on a rather rutty road and had apparently lost control of the machine. car had rolled over several times before coming to rest. It was found lvin on its crushed canvass top. Dennis was thrown clear of the car and was lying a few feet away from it when found by a passing truck

bungling, high taxes" in his speech pital by Duenkle-Carmichael ambulance where has was pronounced dead by a local physician. Death major parties is that many Frenchwas attributed to a fractured skull. men will vote against the charter The body was shipped to Tyler, as an expression of dissatisfaction highway when the Texas Saturday afternoon for funeral services on Monday. He was the tion law or the number of scandals

Is Reached in Highway Fund Washington—P—President Truman last night prepared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared a decision on the meat control question for broad minday night, while the GOP control question for broad pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared and pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared and pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared and pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared and pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared and pared a decision on the meat control question for broad pared and pared an

Perryton highway fund have soared cast to the nation Monday night while the GOP com over the \$40,000-mark, but members mented "better late than never."

Mr. Truman will deliver his solution to the meat-hun requesting that more be sent in im- gry voters in a broadcast at 10 p. m. (Eastern Standar Time) Monday over all networks.

Scarcely had this been disclosed when Carroll Reeccarepublican national chairman, issued a statement that would appear before the state high- "it will not suffice to pull a political rabbit out of th hat. One rabbit is a rather scanty diet for 140,000,00

people." "Mr. Truman has in the was silent on the meat question past demonstrated an abili- his weekly broadcast yesterday. discussed housing. ty to do the right thing too late," Reece continued.

"It is, however, to be hoped that kind of action and not confine ! in attempts to solve this problem \$250 Mr. Truman and his administration flation. \$100 will approach it from the viewpoint of of what is best from the long-range what has happened in the top-r viewpoint. To provide a feast now conferences had different is 50 at the expense of an inevitable famine later would be an exhibition of cheap politics which would inevi- in cheap politics which would inevi- in present meat ceilings, or so tably be repudiated by the Ameri- kind of insured profit for livesto

"The American people are not willing to sell their votes on Nov. 5 for steaks and chops if they know clamps on prices. they will be able to get only horse meat to eat in January or Febru-

In announcing the broadcast arrangement, Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman severely will discuss meat as part of "the

Complaints already received, the Most of these firms must clear their be willing to go in adjusting the said tion to get rib roasts back onto dinhouses, offered houses for sale or there were some local business ner tables—and nudge democratic sease. The decision was the President's LATE GRID SCORES erans first preserence in nurchase or these to get their checks in as soon alone. His advisers had laid before rental of new homes built with the as possible. Checks should be made him their arguments for one line of action or another. The problem had teen threshed over thoroughly in cabinet meeting and other high-le-

Yesterday Mr. Truman weighed

Price administrator Paul Porter

One thing appeared certain-Mr. Truman would announce self to mere discussions of the city of meat and the dangers of

But even officials familiar w conferences had different ideas the course the President would a One said he believed Mr. Tru would pick a middle path-a

producers. Another said he th it would be either complete trol or retention of the exis Still in the picture as a was the importing of meat to wh tle down the American Some politicians and the

presidential secretary industry have criticized that Argentina has offered 4 pounds of canned meat. To That generated new speculation fresh meat from Argentina on how far the chief executive might necessitate suspending rest now imposed on the

SOUTHWEST Tulsa 21. Texas Tech 6. Texas A&M 9, Louisiana State

FAR WEST UCLA 26. Stanford 6. California 20. St. Mary's 13. Oregon 34, Montana 0. Nevada 74, Arizona State 0. For additional scores, see

Approval of New French Constitution In Referendum Today Is Predicted

try predicted yesterday that 20,000.-000 French voters will approve the new constitution by a 55 percent former Tulsa university footbail despite Gen. De Gaulle's appeal to player, was instantly killed early the people to reject the charter on Saturday morning when the car he the grounds it would imperil the fu-

But a last-minute atmosphere of socialist and MRP parties, who draf ted and supported the document, were less confident than they were

a week ago. The ministry's forecast jibed with agreement among most neutral observers that the proposed new basic law for the fourth republic-the second to be drafted this yearwould be accepted. It was recalled. however, that the interior ministry which made yesterday's prediction made a similar prediction last May when the voters rejected a proposed constitution by a majority of more than a million votes.

posedly is in the "yes" camp. The spokesman said. "There were three major parties which are passengers aboard, only crew me 000.000 for the radical socialists and of Wilmington, was brou Dennis was taken to Worley hos- rightist groups who oppose the con- and treated for shock and cuts a stitution

Chief worry of the leaders of the abrasions.

* THOUGHTS

And I will bring distress men, that they shall walk like men, because they have s against the Lord; and their Darkness is strong, and so is Sie But surely God endures forever.

Airlines Plane Crashes, Burns

NEW CASTLE, Del.—(P)— Tran World Airlines reported last night that a Constellation type ship he crashed and burned near here. None of the crew was injure TWA officials reported. "The plane was on a ferry from La Guardia field in This time, however, President York and crashed when it over Georges Bidault's MRP, which opposed the constitution last May, sup- New Castle airbase," a T

elections, compared with 5.- reported Charles A. Sylvester,

An attendant quoted Sylvester saving he was driving ale highway when the large Sylvester appeared dazed but sent home after treatment, the pital reported.

Boys in Juvenile Case Paroled to

Two teen age boys, implicated in Pampa's most serious recent juvenile case, Friday promised to make restitution, before Judge W. R. Ewing in district court here, where they were paroled into the custody of their parents.

Given a stern lecture on their future behavior by the court, the boys said that they would, to the best of their ability, repay all money they had stolen and spent; return all property they had stolen—or make financial amends for it-and make personal call of apologies to each person whom they offended during their several weeks' activities. Judge Ewing told the boys that together the three had made their

this has probably been the best thing that could have happened to you" and explained that crime that my starting, even this small glarizing may well lead to either life imprisonment or the electric chair. He warned them that if mately 1,000 bad checks a month they ever again become involved in any trouble they will immediately and without any further trial, be placed in the reform school. Both boys had been adjudged delinguent children and were senenced to report to Probation Officer Paul Hill on the first Monday

of each month, plus a curfew of 10 p. m. every night .

numerous sorties of pillage into stores, service stations, and automobiles, and gathered firearms, auto accessories, clothing, tools,

hunting supplies and money. One youth admitted he had taken woman's suitcase from a parked automobile in front of a local cafe and had gotten 22 in cash. He admitted that he later spent the money and hid the suitcase. Other items the youth admitted taking were: a .44 pistol and holster valued at \$75 from the auto of a local physician, while his older companion removed the car's spotlight. After scealing the pistol the lad said that he hid it at home and later buried it under his fathers' garage. Under further questioning by the county attorney, Bruce Parker, he admitted he had

of the Sportsman Shop last Sep- taken from the other. tember, he admitted that he helped to plan the case, but became frightened and went home.

Since the recovery of the loot from the three Pampa teen age boys at least fifteen persons have come for fifteen persons have come to police headquarters attempting to identify and claim spotlights they claim were stolen, but never reported. Police claim that they also have received several inquiries from people who lost fender skirts of the same size and make of the one pair they now have. In other words it pays to report any accessory missing from your car as soon as you notice it.

boy's father stated that his son had stayed out late on some nights and that he knew absolutely nothing of his son's activities. He informed the court that the boy had been doing well in school until last when he failed in several sub-

soon as you notice it

In connection with the robbery imately \$180 in mechanics Continuing his story of the boy told the court the sories taken from auto other loot, had been taken hidden. He denied that the overed by city police only three were tually reported stolen sometime ago. Service station, but added plans were made to raid it. plans were made to raid it. self was unaware of it. were captured by police Gibbons property. Taking the stand in

that his father was boy's activities as that his father now school and attended

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Vigil" is a condition of ntinous sleeplessness, associated th partial unconscientiousness.

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Great-Grandmother Has Difficulty Finding Beef to Battle Babies' Lack of Calcium

Sunday, Oct. 13, 1946



ad through and through, great-grandchildren, who both have aid Mrs. Roy Hallman, (416 N. Ho- a deficiency of calcium.

And why is she 'mad'? Mrs. Hallart, shown above with her two man says she spends about all her time these days looking for enough beef for these little girls, who get calcium from it. Their teeth are coming out, and the calcium is

The children are Johnlyn (4-years and Jimmie Janice Howard. The latter is two years, eight months old, and Mrs. Hallman has kept her ince she was 7 months old, She has had Johlyn since she was Their mother is seriousiy ill devinstate. Mrs. Hallman, who for years served as a registered nurs oup in the first war-says purch sing beef is a shame, since we are icated in the middle of the beef

substituted much of the time ofly. Complaining of the beef bortage, she says: "This is more han we need to bear in this coun-The mothers of this land must egister their protests in this short-

Gracie Reports

By GRACIF ALLEN that a Harvard sociolgist believes that men who are still

preatens to go home to Stalin also thinks that all candidates have children after a reas enable length of time. If matrimon fatherhood become the basis of tion it's quite easy to see what happen. The President of the States. Tommy Manville ill be holding conferences with the nier of Canada-Papa Dionne rge doesn agree with the at all. He says it takes an aw nily clever man to remain single at age of 25 and we could use some lever men in public office

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SUNDAY ON NETWORKS MBS-10:30 a.m. Reviewing Stand
"How to Talk Polities."
NBC--12 noon America United "Why
the Meat Shortage?"; 12:30 Chicago
Roundtable "Can Europe Federate?"

Roundtable
Other:
NBC-1:30 Barlow Concert of Stars;
2:30 One Man's Family; 6 Jack Benny
and Chas McCarthy; 6:30 Phil Harris
and Alice Faye; 7 Chas. McCarthy and
Lily Pons; 7:30 Fred Allen Show; 9
Don Ameche Variety; 9:30 Meet Me

Don Ameche Variety; 9:30 Meet Me at Parky's.

CBS-2 N. Y. Philharmonie; 4 Patrice Munsel and Jeanette MacDonald; 5:30 Kate Smith Sings; 7 Sam Spade Detective; 8 Hildegarde Variety; 8:30 Eddie Bracken Show; 9 Phil Baker Quiz; 9:30 We the People.

ABC-19 a.m. Fine Arts Quartet; 12:30 p.m. Sammy Kaye Serenade; 4 Are These Our Children?; 4:30 Counter Spy; 5 Sunday Evening Party; 6:30 Dark Venture; 7 Paul Whiteman Salute to Bing Crosby; 9 Rex Harrison in "Berkeley Square."

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—(P)—The stock market suffered another spill during the past week, hitting a new low since early last year, but recovered aimost all of its losses in the final two sessions. The nation's principal securities and

commodities exchanges recessed to-lay, as usual, in celebration of Co-umbus day. In the early part of the week brokers found customers generally depressed and inclined to liquidate because of skepticism over production due to strikes, price difficulties and widespread material shortages.

The late rally was credited partly to short covering and quick-turn buying based on the thought that a further substantial technical comeback was a probability.

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The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off 4 of a point at 61.6 on the five-session stretch. Volume for the period expanded to 7,910,690 shares compared with 5,114,691 the week before, which was the smallest since the was a probability.

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Hogs salable none; unchanged.

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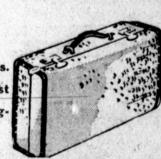
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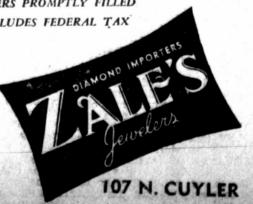
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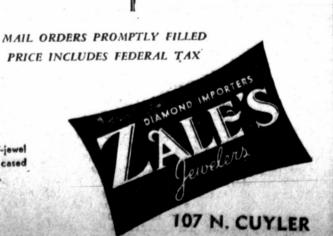
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Panhandle Briefs

Woods King, prominent Roberts county good roads advocate, has been chosen chairman of he Roberts County Good Roads Amendment Campaign committee, it was announced last week by Charles E. Simons, executive vice-president of the Texas Good Roads association.

Appearing on the ballot in the amendment number three, the good roads constitutional amendment guarantees the availability of motor vehicles registration fees and gasoline tax exclusive for road purposes, with the exception of one-fourth of the gas which will continue to be allocated to the available free school

racy.

Miamians last week were casting 'watery" eyes toward the sky as re-

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sult of a record-breaking rain which

peppered Roberts county and the entire Panhandle in general during

Theo Jenkins, Roberts county U.

As soon as complete student lists

can be obtained from the registrar's

office. photographers will set up

tures of students at West Texas

shop for taking individual class pie-

State, reports Kate McCulloch, edi-

Affording opportunity for West Texas State students to have as-

this year will remain open every night. Monday through Friday,

from 7 to 10:30 p. m. Other rules

and announcements concerning hours are due to be made this week.

A rather large number of students

were reported using the library last

week; these were mostly freshmen

on assignments to get acquainted with the library.

Collingsworth county landowners voted a 255 to 21 approval of the

Salt Fork Soil Conservation district

in the election held Saturday, Oct. 5.

While this showed overwhelming

support of the proposal, the total

vote was estimated at only about

half what it would have been if

the heavy rain which fell through-

out the day had not kept many rural

The Kiwanis ciub last week re-

minded Wellington citizens that October has been designated as All-

Out Church Attendance month, and

that during this time an effort is

being made to increase attendance

The Rev. Austin Moore, chairman,

This was an approximate 12 to 1

ote in favor of the dstrict.

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the hope that a sales ring could be developed here, but lack of pat-ronage caused the closing of the sales days. The group believed that the school is in need of such a building and as the barn was built with public donations, it was thought that giving it to the school in the interest of the whole community

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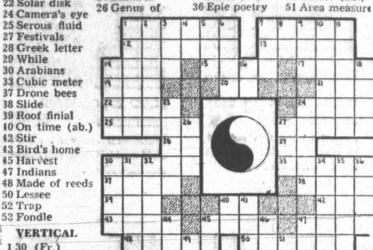
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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was the best method of disposal. Sheriff M. E. Cantrell of Randall The Randall county grand jury The Rev. Austin Moore, chairman county left Thursday morning by of the religious committee for the plane for Washington, D. C., where has recommended to the city com-mission that more traffic lights be he will participate in a national installed in Canyon for the purpose

ances the first Sunday was affected by bad weather, three Sundays re- tives to discuss plans for a unified driving. Civilians living in the east part of Canyon have long felt the need for more adequate protection along the highway. the Canyon News He is one of three sheriffs in the

resent the peace officers. Other stated. conference are preachers, teachers, chiefs of police, welfare officers and Mrs. Johnnie Blocker, chairman of the Donley county chapter of the other persons who have the respon-National Foundation for infantile paralysis, disclosed last week that \$2,492,281 in supplementary aid has been sent so far this year by the national foundation to its chapters of commerce voted last week to doin 36 states.

This financial assistance was necnate the sales barn built last year to the school district to be used as essary to replenish chapter deplet-The barn was built from funds secured by chamber solictors, with the hope that a sales ring could time of prior outbreaks.

Our Civic Clubs

Jaycees-Tues., Paim Room. Rotary-Wed., Palm Room. Lions—Thurs., Meth. Church. Kiwanis—Fri., Meth. Church.

Week's Activities JAYCEES-Members of the Junior chamber of commerce this past week heard two speakers at the noon luncheon. Richard Hughes, a high school speech student, spoke on the importance of fire prevenservice officer, explained some of the duties of his office

pus, pastor of the Capitol Hill Bap- be bought and established with the the principal speaker at the noon luncheon. The minister, who has been conducting a revival at the fire department here. Members First Baptist church here, made a were E. N. Pierce and Al Claunch. endeavor. Prior to the talk Norma charge of the program. Mott led singing.

student, and Ben White, local fire Sunday, Oct. 13, 1946 chief, make talks on fire preven-tion in conjunction with the nation wide program on fire preven-

Sloan made talks on the attendance and membership campaign now in progress at the local club and read names of Lions on their respective

tion in effect last week.

Lions J. A. Anderson and Sam

Two new Lions were inducted into the local club. They are Tommie W. Hammond and Glen B.

KIWANIS - A fire prevention program was presented to the members, as it was to some other clubs. Elouise Wyatt, member of the high tion. Jack Graham, local veterans' school speech class, gave an interesting discussion on preventing fires, citing figures on fires here last 'year. A park for underprivi-ROTARY-The Rev. Hugh Bum- leged children, for instance, could church, Oklahoma City, was money lost in those fires, 168 of talk on the importance of persist- Fire Chief Ben White was also ence in seeking to succeed in any present. Arthur Rankin was in June Johnson, high school student, Shryock discussed a delegation's discussed fire prevention. The pro- trip to Beaumont this past week to gram was conducted by Rev. Doug- the Kiwanis convention. Others las Carver, First Baptist pastor and attending the convention were Ed member of the club, and Virgil Weiss and Clyde Carruth, president of the club. Members and their wives will hold a buffet supper at

LIONS - At the regular noon the red brick school building at meeting last Thursday, Lions heard Junior high school on Tuesday Frank Green, Pampa high school night, 7 o'clock.

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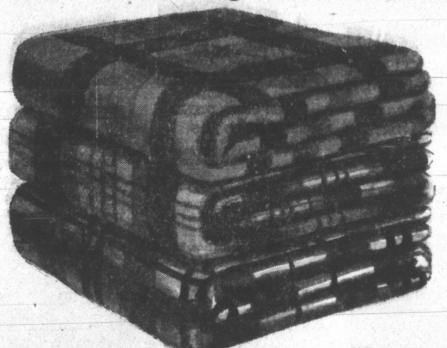
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continual rain this year-measuring about 5 inches, according to U. S. weather bureau here-water stood in downtown streets, and ents were flooded. Highways were closed at some points. Upper of picture is a scene in the city park, and below, swirling waown in the drainage creek which runs through the park. mite will not release Preachers Noi Alone

News.

Proof that editors, like preachers, like to eat was evident from the column of T. A. Landers in this past week's issue of the McLean

"Press day at the Dallas fair this year was not wholly a success. Free uncheen tickets looked good, but they brought no food to about twohirds of those present, who waited at the tables until 2:30 p. m., before realizing that they could not The Tommy Dorsey show was leasing, plenty of comedy, lots of

loise and some music. The rodeo and football game were up to par.

"Shows of this nature never change, so all who took advantage

of the free tickets were pleased The well-fed speakers at the head table during the luncheon made centable talks to the hungry edi-

Mr. Landers is rounding out 25 years' experience as McLean's edi-

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Agent Rains Thomas given us an abundance of sub-soil moisture, County and the week in spite of heavy dands. The week in spite of heavy dands and the regular for light cattle to put on wheat pasture.

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Pasture conditions look good, Thomas said in his week before Plains in good sondition and the regular farmers can get in their fields.

Cattle throughout this area are in good condition and the regular fall deliveries have been carried out to the best there is a good demand in this area to meet demands.

The regards to wheat, about 75 percent of the county has been sowed and all is up in good stand. A very small percentage has been drowned out, Thomas added.

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McLEAN, (Special) — Mrs. Luta son, "Christian Enterprise of In-Smith announced the arrival of a dia," led by Mrs. J. L. Andrews, with Beverly.

13 women present. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Jack Messer of Hereford was a visitor here Thursday.

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h, Okla-

The Methodist WSCS met at the church Tuesday afternoon for a les-

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Roy Lasswill and Richard Simmons of Victorville, Calif., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Cunningham, and Mr. Simmons' sister, Miss Helen Simn

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Back of Pantex were recent visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Johnson and son of Kellerville visited the latter's mother, Mrs. H. M. Kunkle, and other relatives Thursday.

Clyde Powell and mother, Mrs.

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price of \$15 . . . others priced at \$20.

M. T. Powell, have returned from a trip to New Mexico.

Sgt. C. C. Hayter of Fort Sam

A barn, recently erected here as a livestock sales business, has been donated to the school district for a bus garage by the chamber of commerce, it has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stubbs and children of Alanreed were McLean risitors Thursday.

Mrs. W. M. Ratterree has gone to her home at Shreveport, La., after being here during the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. C. E.

Miss Cora Blocker returned home Wednesday from Amarillo where he was operated on for appendici-

Mrs. E. F. Kelton drove to Amarillo Wednesday afternoon on busi-

Mesdames Joe Hindman and Jesse Kemp were visitors in Amarillo

entertained their son, Bill, and family of Dumas. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy and baby of Quail recently called on the former's mother, Mrs. W. E. Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cash recently

nedy, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Webb, north of McLean, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nichols made a business trip to Chil-

dress Wednesday. J. L. Marcum of Estelline will be the new manager of the Womack funeral home here, following J. M. Clegg's establishment of his own

business at Pampa

The Senior Music club met in the some of the teacher, Mrs. Willie Boyett, Tuesday. Following officers were named: La Wanda Shadid president; Patty Ruth Rippy, vice president; Jan Black, secretary; Billy James Rainwater, reporter. Other members present were John Dee Coleman, Norma Watson, Melba Miller, Patricia Ferguson, Darlene Shadid, Norma Chapman and Patsy Tindall. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Magerkurth returned to Fort Worth where she and daughters were business visitors is employed. at Pampa Tuesday.

Mrs. S. W. Rockwall and children and Mrs. Harry Kribbs, of Pampa, visited Thursday with the former's husband, who is working near here.

Mrs. Morris Mullinax has been at Amarillo visiting her sister, who has a new baby.

Mrs. Mary Wilcoxsin has recently

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Mesdames Fred Browning, E. M. Wiggins, Ed Railsback, R. O. Herring, C. H. Burton and Claude Nichols of Lefors attended Baptist workers conference here Thursday.

Mrs. A. B. Baxton has returned to from a recent operation.

Mrs. A. S. Parker has returned

home from Amarillo where she was at the bedside of her husband, whose condition is reportedly im-The Rev. W. R. Lawrence left

Wednesday noon for Gatesville, in response to a message that his mother was critically ill.

T. N. Holloway was an Amarillo

Mrs. A. L. Rippy, ill, is reported

A clock has been presented to the high school by the Class of '46 and the commercial club.

Billie Eudey broke his right wrist at football practice a few days ago. Mrs. Grace Kruse, who has been visiting her nephew, Amos Thacker,

has returned to her home at Los

Matt Smith has gone to Fort Worth to visit his son, Fred, and

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Slaughter announce the birth of a 6 3/4 pound girl at the Wheeler hospital. The child has been named Elsie Louetta. The father works at the Everett Barber Shop here.

T. A. Massey has returned from Wichita Falls, where he received medical treatment.

The Pioneer Study club met recently in the home of Mrs. June Woods, Mrs. E. A. Kimmons treated the subject, "The Third Shadow. Two new members were received-Mesdames C. W. Bogan and W. S. Lentz. Others present were Mes-dames Carl Jones, H. W. Finley, Beulah Almond, Bob Thomas, Roger Powers, W. E. Bogan, Clyde McGee, James H. Kritzler, Spencer Sitter, Jesse Coleman, E. L. Pierson, Earl Stubblefield, and R. C. McNett.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers, Mrs. D. P. Carruth and children and Sgt. Jack Grigsby have returned from Dallas, where they attended the state fair.

Mrs. Willie Boyett entertained her Junior Music club last week at her studio in her home. Officers were elected: president, Floella Cubine; vice president, Patsy Lowary; sec-retary, Eddie Reeves. Mollie Erwin was presented a gold pin for her grades and perfect attendance. September honor rollees were: Glenda Switzer, Betty Ruth Dickinson, Barbara Neil Williams, Floella Cubine, Monta Jean Kennedy, Peggy Tindall, and Mollie Erwin, Sixteen mothers were present.

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Shade of Sycamore Author of "The Plastic Age
"A Tree Grown Straight"

would not have a reception.'

have it. You can't do it."

track of them?

suggested.

"I don't see any way out of it.

THE STORY: Gayle visits Syea- I told Mrs. Bartlett we simply more again to discuss wedding plans with Mrs. Bartlett. Bart's father explains why Mrs. Bartlett finds it difficult to share her son, tells Gayle to be patient with her.

XVIII WHEN Gayle went home again to Calvin, she settled down way from New York just to look that's not fair to Bruce, you know. with her mother and father in the at a wedding for a few minutes. Now, let me think. But, of course. living room. "I don't know what It would seem as if we didn't Have you room for Miss Holland? we're going to do," she began. "This wedding business has got them in here, though." He snapped entirely beyond me. I'm sorry now his fingers. "I know! We'll have Bartlett, you can't spare Miss Hol-I didn't just insist on sneaking it at the Inn." off somewhere with Bart and getting married. He's reasonable mother has been too since I explained we simply couldn't put on a big fuss; but everything's piled up until I don't know what to do

"Oh, we'll manage," her father said comfortably. "We aren't go- great deal more." ing to go bankrupt. What's the matter?

"I told Bart and his mother they'd have to limit the number of guests, and they've really tried to; but they know everybody in the world. There are all kinds of people they just have to ask-terribly important people, you know, the kind you just can't pass over. come, of course, but they've got to presents began to arrive. Then, be asked. Then Bart has a million friends, people he's staved with and who've stayed at Sycamorehis prep school friends and college friends and people like that. And then there are all the relatives and old family friends-and, oh, it's just hundreds before you get Mrs. Kent held her hand to her through with it."

"Will they all come to Calvin?" Mrs. Kent asked. "All the way from New York and Philadel-

"All the way from Boston and it was just the thing to do. "Yes," Charleston, South Carolina. I told she said thoughtfully, "I could. I Bart there wouldn't be room for think I'd better phone her. Oh, garden party. The presents are them in Calvin, and he said they'd dear me, more expense." leave right after the wedding. Her father laughed. "Forget the

almost any price if she can tell us how to manage all this."

Gayle telephoned and told Mrs. Bartlett the story. "Friends are helping us," she explained, "but there's so much to do-and we simply can't handle all the presents. How do you manage about those? I think some cards have got mixed up already.'

Mrs. Bartlett's laugh was the "We'll have to," her mother friendliest sound Gayle had ever said sighing. "Don't you think heard from her. "You shouldn't be doing any of this, my dear. You'll come to your wedding exhave any hospitality. We can't get | Or is there a hotel?"

"We've got room-but, Mrs. land, can you?"

"But, Father," Gayle wailed un-"I can for a few days. I can happily, "it'll break you-food for get somebody to take her place enough about everything, and his hundreds and hundreds. I won't temporarily. I think she can be there by tomorrow morning quite "Yes, we can," Mrs. Kent said, easily, and then you just leave "and we will. And don't look so everything to her, everything! tragic, Gayle. After all, you aren't She knows exactly what to do. going to Yale for your fourth year, And she'll bring the detectives and that would have cost us a with her."

"Detectives?" Gayle's question was hardly more than an amazed

THE arrangements for the recep-"Oh, but you must have them. tion were easily enough made, and then Gayle thought the great-The presents, you know. They est problem was settled. Within must be guarded. And, oh yes, a week of the wedding, however, Miss Holland will not accept any she was helpless with confusion. payment. I'm lending her to you. Countless details were piling up And now forget all your probaround her and her parents, but lems. Miss Holland will take care with the help of friends they man- of all the details and the presents aged to handle them until the and the press-everything.

Gayle thanked her and brought the expensive conversation to a What could they do with so many close, but once Miss Holland had presents, such valuable presents? arrived, the cost of the call And how could they ever keep seemed as nothing in comparison to the value received. The little woman's efficiency was unbeliev-"I'll send Bart a wire," Gayle able, and in a morning she had brought order and something resembling calm to the distracted aching head. "But his mother— Kent household. Gayle frankly could you ask her for advice?" expressed her wonder and ad-

Gayle's first instinct was to say miration. Miss Holland merely smiled. no, and then she thought of her ast talk with Mr. Bartlett. Maybe "This is practically routine to me. I do much the same thing every time we have a big ball or an extra detail; that's all."

(To Be Continued)

Church Conference Is Held at McLean McLEAN-(Special)-The Baptist

"No. It isn't Bart's problem."

church entertained at the monthly workers conference of the North Fork association in an all-day meeting Thursday, with 11 churches represented

Kinney, state WMU recording sec retary; Mrs. J. L. Moyo, San Antonio, missionary to the Spanishspeaking people; Rev. Moore, Baptist pastor at Miami, and George King, rural district evangelist Pastors present were Rev. H. Ray

Alanreed: Rev. E. C. Derr. Shamrock; Rev. Howard Jones, Welling-Rev. Oliver D. Riley, Lela; Visitors were Mrs. Robert Grun- Rev. Dan Beltz, Lefors; Rev. Rufus Lela after spending several days with her mother who is recovering dy, Memphis, district WMU presi- Strickland; Rev. W. E. Brown,

Sunday, Oct. 13, 1946

The next conference will be held Alanreed, it was announced. SOME HAUL

Part of the loot of bandits in the neighborhood of Sydney, Australia, a few years ago, included g brick wall, 30 feet long and six

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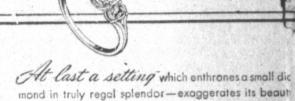
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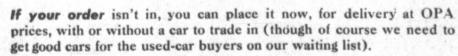
Then we figure there must be something far beyond the expected in the car itself.

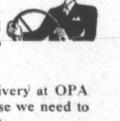
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ith partie IS ONE GROUP WHO T VIEW WITH DISCOMFORT

engeance was entirely absent in the trial and conof such arch criminals as those at Nuernburg, we have been mistaken. But for the court to act wise than it did in the conviction of those criminals, we know not what that course should have been.

While in our opinion Sen. Robert Taft is practically penetrate the "Iron Curtain" which lys right in domestic policy, we disagree with him divides Europe into two camps. her sharply in his recent statements on the Nuernburg along these lines remains in grave

He said he felt that the death sentence, if not the ver-conference. The draft treaty now t, against the 11 Germans was a miscarriage of justice. t Americans, he estimated, "viewed with discomfort" e Nuernburg and Japanese crime trials. The whole afir, he believes, was one of vengeance and not of justice. vetoes the Danubian clause, out it think it was quite wrong to try these men under ost/facto statute.

The that the allies waited until after the war, in put the matter thus: tree million people were mercilessly murdered, e Germans for international crime. But it would able to the economic health, and Sen necessary to wait until another war to try therefore to the peace, of Central der any other principle than ex post facto law. Europe. . . . The United States has bably would not be living then, and would, thus, no direct commercial interest of its ne price to humanity.

211 N. Baft argues that there is no use to put these men since it won't halt war. That is like saying, it every nation in this conference, is us, that, since men continue to murder, there to execute a man for committing murder.

Rie do believe the American people, in general, "view- dangerous frictions." with discomfort" the work of the tribunal. Even if should, we know of one group that certainly did ers over a river? To the world at large the Danube is associated That group comprises the relatives of some three mainly with the name of a lovely llion murdered men and women of Europe.

world.

Nation's Press

NOT A PEACE CONFERENCE

The organizers of the farce now

eing staged in Paris have shown

sufficient sense of the ridiculous

et to call it a peace conference,

resembles nothing so much

a Shavian play, with all the

buffoonery magnified, and all the

wit left out. Days and nights of

counter-amendments, and amend-

and storming, of reconciliations

accompanied by smiles and follow-

M. Molotov and M. Vishinski

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Conferences merely enable

Europe and the world.

but that is its only saving grace.

(Truth, London England)

Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) -So you were caught with your nk you were caught with your eckbook down by current real este inflation? Well. maybe you'll crying in your beer after hear-David Rose's sad tale. fore boing into the army in 40, he sold his San Fernando Valhome for \$40,000. While he was

it was sold and re-sold three Last week he bought it back. The am thinking," Rave said,

a sequel to 'Holiday for I think I'll call it "Holiday Real Estate Agents Who Don't to Work No More'!" re's current assignment is at Century-Fox, writing musical

s for movies. He just complethe tunes for the re-make of na." It's the same old tragbut the studio will try to lightwith Dave's music. AT A LIFE likes writing film music, he

but sometimes the producers him crazy.

was, for example, the time oducer called him to a projecom and showed him a long built around an elaborate n. The camera panned from room, to indicate the herowealth, before picking up the he herself coming down a long. need some music for this." the

said What kind of music?" asked

producer was silent for a mo-

then said: "Can't you give me some furniture music?" wrote something," David rebered, "but don't think it was pave's passion in life—"I took up every performance." liture music."

ture steam train which runs nd the grounds of his home on 000 feet of track. The engine is dropped their eight-year-old trade-1 feet long and abount four feet mark. "I'm a Bad Boy." "For the "I always blow the whistle to campaign," explains Lou. . . After

ound up the neighborhood kids, so stepping on Paulette Goddard's feet n't think I'm crazy." CAINTED TRIBUTE Billy de Wolfe, Paramount's new quipped: "Now you know why they and act," was once a big hit called me of lead-foot Cooper back "Very

tout his position on the program. are buying a chain of record shops 1 the printed program sheet, direct- throughout the U. S. under his name, appeared this Charles Wagenheim was talking of Wyoming

nows behind By RAY TUCKER

Column By DeWITT MacKENZIE (A) Foreign Affairs Analyst

Freedom of the Danube, which the Paris peace conference has included in the Romanian draft treaty over the fierce objections of the Russian dominated Slavic bloc, is of vast importance to world peace and progress.

The battle which has been raging over this issue represents a major effort by the Western Allies, led by America and Britain, to

Whether that effort will succeed doubt, despite the action of the has to be passed by the council of Big Four foreign ministers for approval—and approval must be unan imous in order to stick. If Russia

U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vendenberg, in fighting for this clause.

The United States delegation "belièves a free Danube is indispensown in the Danube. . . . But the larger problem of the general peace.

which is the responsibility of substantially related to the avoidance of international trade barriers which invite discrimination and

And why all this fuss and feathand imperishable waltz. Romance tells us this great waterway is blue, and he would indeed be a sorry fellow who was prosaic enough to present factual a suments to controvert that. Your correspondent who knows it well can at least testify that at times it is bewitch-

More to the point is the fact that the Danube-second largest river in Europe-provides a water highway through the heart of the continent and washes the boundaries of eight nations, including Soviet Russia. The other seven are Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary

talking, of moving amendments, Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria, ments to amendments, of raging The Danube rises in the Black Forest hills of Baden, Germany, and flows 2,000 miles to the Black Sea. ed by fresh raging and storming It is connected with one of the these have been the lot of the Rhine tributaries by the Ludwigsunfortunate politicians who as-Kanal, and these two rivers prosembled there to try to lay the vide communication between the foundations of a saner, nobler North and the Black seas. Only fighting in the cause of "demoggate the lower reaches of both riv-

moves over the Danube and it is religious freedom to Roger Willpeace, or, if they fail, to ensure an integral part of the economic that no peace shall ever be reach- life of that part of Europe. But tions which will benefit them, and ed. Even should the present relations which they of war it provides a strategic waompromise, which seems most ter route for military operations. unlikely, they are almost certain During both World Wars there were great troop movements in that labours of the Paris Conference theater, and heavy fighting. derided, when the real clash Danube has been tinged with the comes over the future of Ger- crimson of many other conflicts many, and with it the future of through the centuries

An International Danube Naviga-Russian imperialism, a militant tion commission was established in creed, is on the march. It will not | 1856 and the navigation of the river was declared free to all nations. Barring the duration of the first World War the river remained open until Germany withdrew from the for the next physical thrust. It commission in 1936 and later took will be stopped, if at all, only when complete control through domination of Central Europe.

Now the Danube again has been closed off by the Slavic bloc. And "This theater disinfected after unless the Big Four foreign ministers accept the Danubian clause in the Romanian treaty, the mighty Bud Abott and Lou Costello have river will remain sequestered,

"I'm a Bad Boy." "For the has a act of bobbysoxers recruited from among crooners' fans. innumerable times in a waltz scene for "Unconquered," Gary Cooper the producer said. "Each teen-age girl gets a chance to sing dance girl gets a chance to sing, dance

the London Palladium in a song-id-dance act, but he doesn't brag in partnership with Andy Russell, use everything but the squeal."

The meadowlark is the state bird

MATIONAL WHIRLIGIG the news WASHINGTON vance.

> STRANGLEHOLD —The Ameri-an Legion's basic but unpublicized grievance against General Omar N. Bradley is the veterans administra-

almost twenty-five years. The circumstances surrounding enactment of \$200 ceilings for onthe-job trainees, which is merely the Legion's immediate cause for complaint, shocked the A. L.'s bigwigs and lobbyists at Washington. It was ions was rushed out of committee that they had not been with a favorable report and jamconsulted in advance on such a ma- med through both house and senate

HUSH-HUSH - When General ployers and a few World War II

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES "Labor Monopolies-

OR Freedom" There is being printed a great

book, "Labor Monopolies-OR Freedom." It is written by John W. Scoville and published by the Committee for Constitutional Government, Inc. It will be available at the office of this newspaper. The price for single copies is \$1. If anyone buys it and does not think it is worth \$1, his money will be refunded.

Everyone who wants to get to the roots of our labor problem should read this book, I want to quote briefly for a few days from

Under the chapter "Freedom to Trade" he says:

"I venture the opinion that less than 10 per cent of our citizens believe in economic freedom or competition. But if we reject competition or economic freedom-what is the alternative? The opposite of freedom is lack of freedom: it is constraint, compulsion, coercion, imprisonment, slavery.

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"If you ask a man whether he prefers to run his own life, choose his own occupation, run his own business, decide what he will buy decide where he will live-or whe ther he would prefer to be under an overseer who would make these decisions for him-is there any question as to his answer? Does not everyone prefer liberty to serfdom? The instinct for liberty is powerful and universal. How does it happen, then, that the American people are being persuaded to give up their liberties? Why do we collectively surrender that which as individuals we all desire?

"I think the paradox can be explained by noting that most people small craft at present can make the desire to maintain their own liberfull course, but larger ships navi- ties and to infringe on the liberties of others. The Pilgrims granted religious freedom for thamselves, A huge amount of commerce but they were not willing to grant iams. Most people favor regulathink will hurt them. Labor organjugate the employers; but they yell like stuck pigs over laws to curb The the labor unions. "Those who invoke the law to

curb the liberties of others forge weapons which at a later time may be used against them. If I use the law to destroy the freedom of my neighbor. I have no defense when my neighbor uses the law to destroy my freedom.

"Do you realize how much your economic freedom is restrained by law? The law regulates prices, hours of labor, wage rates, income which you can retain, inheritance, importation, interest rates, education, gifts, banking, installment selling, railroad rates, prices of farm products, insurance, employment. You must get a permit to enter business, to enter a profession, to establish a bus line. There are export subsidies, domestic subsidies, excise taxes. To enforce the egal interference with trade, you upport an army of agents, lawvers, judges, collectors, inspectors, clerks, arbitrators, conciliators, tax gatherers, and members of innumerable boards and commissions. You are enmeshed in reports, forms, questionnaires, inlictments, camplaints, laws, regulations, hearings, conferences, and court trials. These interventions are worse than useless; they reduce output, obstruct trade, paralvze enterprise. RELIGIOUS WARS

"Over the centuries, we have had religious wars and religious Washington full of brave promises seek relief for unemployed packing house workers, butchers who have had to clase their stores, and restaurant owners afflicted by OPA's latest insane price order. When he heard that the President had announced that meat price controls would be retained, Mr. Kelly said, "I came here to raise hell, but I can't find anybody to raise hell with." What's the matter, Mr. Mayor?

Can't you get into the White

persecutions. The majority used the power of the state to imprison. fine, persecute, torture and kill those who would not assent to the ter and persecution ended? By accepting persuasion, rather than

method for changing opinions. "Our country now is harassed (To be continued)

ried men and \$175 for unmarried. Lis predecessor, Major General able that the general ab

or's determination to break the tin. They invited key members of the Griffiths-Stelle organization trangle-hold which the military or-

aides of his plan. They were as surprised as were the Legionnaires when the bill embodying his reviswere the Legionnaires or change of administration policy. in the turbulant closing minutes of the recent session.

The commander of our European discovered that some em-and a few World War II flanked the legion lobby as comoletely as he had the Germans in his dash across central France, Their personal chagrin over the success of tility toward him.

warriors were "abusing" the allowance system, he decided to install a
viously shattered the Legion's belief
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ition if it became known in adance.

Under the Hines regime the top financial, legal and administrative when the latest crop of veterans is complaining about food shortages with White House approval, he officials of V. A. were prominent between the top financial, legal and administrative complaining about food shortages.

Henry A. Wallace. went to Capitol Hill for an extre-mely hush-hush conference with or advanced an important policy Speaker Rayburn, Majority Boss Mc-without first consulting Legion their p Cormack and Minority Leader Mar-headquarters. This favoritism gave grants.

It was an ideal arrangement for OUTFLANKED—General Bradley General Hines, the Legion and condid not even inform his own top gressmen seeking the veterans' vote. The M. C.'s got hospitals for their districts, personal favors for World War I constituents and derived oth-

CROSS- General Bradley fired ost of the Hines personnel, substituting regular army officers in many instances. He located hospitals in accord with medical facilities avail- flooded congressional hoppers with Faris Bey el Kouri, president Syrian able on the spot. In short, he broke the three-way tie-up that existed before his appointment.

Legion strategy now is to appeal

housing conditions and rising prices that diminish the buying value of consulting Legion their pensions, allowances and other

> rompt endorsement of the White standards. House demand for "substantial immigration" into the Holy Land. Englishmen here recall that they

New England and New York City, for Eire's independence, chamber of deputies. Regardless of their sincerity, both

from the administrator to the next session of congress. Although leaders of both parties backed Bradley letter to Senator Wagner of New London as another political maneu-General Bradley's housecleaning of, on the questions which brought the York on the eve of the 1944 con- ver.

In spite of the high level of employment that has been maintained during the year since the war end-POLITICAL -British spokesmen ed, competition for desirable jobs ganization has had on his agency ever since its establishment after When the administrator explained his problem, the bipartisan group which was permitted to run group which was permitted to run endorsed his changes unanimously. In the house world war vectalis ages and in its campaign for new members and in its campaign for new members. In return, the military lobby their belief that President Truman young people planning to "crack" bers. In return, the military lobby their belief that President Truman young people planning to "crack" is playing domestic pre-election politics with the problem of Palestine.

They also realize that the question young people planning to "crack" bers. In return, the postwar labor market need a tics with the problem of Palestine. here make no attempt to conceal is becoming increasingly keen and tics with the problem of Palestine, well-rounded education and sound They also realize that the question vocational preparation.— Beatrice cuts across party lines, as revealed McConnell, assistant director labor by Governor Thomas E. Dewey's department's division of labor

What we are concerned with is went through a similar experience lose their rights—that no part of that Palestine Arabs should not during the years of agitation for Ire-lose their rights—that no part of land's freedom. Every candidate for their country should be cut off to office in certain areas, especially make a state for a body of immigrants of different nationality. -

Presidents Truman and Roosevelt test, when it appeared that his old cted in such a way as to corrobo- Albany friend faced a hard fight.





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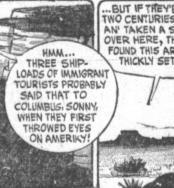
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Peter Edson's Column COMMUNISM VERSUS ANTI-COMMUNISM cose on the communists, at the re- membership.

At a steelworkers' convention in four million to six million. The four million to six million. The membership of the Communist-dominated unions has therefore, stood still at about a million.

This does not mean that all the members of these unions are Communist or anti-Communist officers.

This does not mean that all the members of these unions are Communists, but that the active heads are considered followers of the Communist or anti-Communist officers.

From the viewpoint of the old-time American labor leader, the munist party line and that they try

That was hailed by the Communist Daily Worker as an indication mie-based lineup are the United Their primary concern is to build up that Murray was backing away from Electrical Workers, Mine, Mill and organizations which will yell for the any showdown with the Commie lea- Smelter Workers, United Public Russian foreign policy line—what-

Chicago, Murray threw d made a typical curmudconfided that at the recent on meeting of the World battling rights. m of Trade Union heads he

two statements are entirely in the problem of Com-S STAND STILL

CIO President Phil Murray cut nated made up 26 percent of the the ent PAC convention of liberals in said to be 18 percent. hicago, it looked a little as if the The figure may be misleading. These Communist leaders in a abor leader had turned to a new The decline is due to the fact that labor union are aggressive and they

CIO membership has increased from are smart. They make strong union

to take their unions along that line. smaller unions.

The big United Auto Workers unad made a typical curmud-lik that rubbed the wrong What happened in the UAW is tyextemporaneosly pical of what can happen in a trade

Reuther, not a Catholic, was back- of Pacific bases. told the Soviet delegate, "We've ed by the Associated Catholic Trade Unions organization, perhaps the U. S. Communist leadership has beng over here and meddling most active anti-Communist force come more aggressive than ever.

That's why the Communist vs. antiaffairs any more than you in the country today, R. J. Thomas, yelcome our meddling in your not a Communist himself, was not a Communist himself, was Communist fights are cropping nevertheless backed by the Com- in so many of the union conve

It is this internal conflict that peace conferences and in the Uni-Murray has tried to avoid. He is a-ted Nations organization. gainst "purges" and "witch hunts"

The job ahead of the responsible trade unionist official is to wise his members up to what goes on here and lead his organization away from the state. Let each citizen be free to produce, work, buy, sell, consume, save, and employ without state intervention." the fellows with families to support the Commie line.

WASHINGTON, (NEA) - When were considered Communist-domi- and miss the Commie leaders at Today the figure is LEDS MAKE STRONG UNION LEADERS

on has not been and will not be an munist party line and that they try trouble with the Communists is that they have no program whatever for rs or any purge of the Commie Workers, Longshoremen, and a few ever that happens to be at the mom-

What they want is mass protest a text of a prepared speech ion was considered in the left-wing gainst U. S. policy, wherever it con-acceptated leaders after Harold group, but with Walter Reuther as flicts with Moscow's. They like to "educate their membership on fore-ign affairs," then pass resolutions demanding withdrawal of the Marunion organization when lefts start ines from China, presentation of the atomic' bomb to Rusia, or surrender

was Communist fights are cropping up mies. In the fight for power, the union was all but torn apart and tinue as long as the United States and Russia are arguing at the

state religion. Whole populations were driven from their homes. Brave and noble men were burned at the stake. How was this slaughadopting the principle of the separation of the church and state; by respecting the right of the individual to choose his religion with out coercion or intervention from the state or any other source; by

> by strikes and industrial warfare. How can we get peace? By accepting the principle of the separation of trade and state; by making the citizens free to engage in econom activities without any interven

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Longhorns Defeat Fighting Sparks Pampans to Second Win Cardinals To Depend News Sports Editor

Michigan Falls To DALLAS—(P)—Texas rode with Bebby Layne's passing arm to a 20-13 victory over Oklahoma yesterday but the nard-bitten Sooners traded blow for blow with the mighty Longhorns and gave then: Sparks Musiangs Mighty Cadets in 20-13 Grid Classic

It was the 22nd straight victory

that led at one time, 7 to 0, and af-

ter dropping back again pulled into

down march the first time the Wol-

with 11 minutes of playing time re-

58 yards for Army's first score in

Either Davis or Blanchard hand-

on 11 plays at the outset of the fin-

Noire Dame Romps

Over Boilermakers

SOUTH BEND-(A)-Undefeated Notre Dame, employing 44 players, romped to its third straight football

victory yesterday by crushing injury-

out crowd of 55,452 overcoated spec-

iddled Purdue, 49 to 6, before a sell-

Five of the seven touchdowns were

amrolled 409 yards by rushing to

scored by reserves as the Irish

Pardue's 77 and accumulated 18 first

The Western Conference Boiler-

makers suffered their third consecu-

tive defeat and the worst in their

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MANY IN ONE

to their winning touchdown

with an 82-yard touch-

By FRANK KENESSON ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(P)—Army's The rugged, battering line Oklafootball team, invading the cracked up to be and a state fair even the seniors out on the Southbr the first time in 12 years, crowd of 50,000 that overflowed the ern. Methodist university campus tallied on Carl Mayes' 15-yard dash West for the first time in 12 years, but powered 76 yards for a fourth gave Army's great team such a show Friday night that led the period touchdown to edge the Wol- tough game at the start of the sea- Methodists to their first football tackling than they have in their verines, 20 to 13 yesterday.

or the Cadets since they lost to Army's seemingly endless victory parade seemed destined to fall be-

It was a battle of passes and pass yards on the ground. them brought a sensational touchdown when Joe Golding, whose runs noon, caught one of Layne's pitches 6-2 defeat plastered on them,

It was brought the Sooners within a point Payne, who missed his last season over. Wilson's extra point was of Texas with 12 minutes to go. in high school because of a broken nullified by an offside

rith an amazing change of pace, ran another touchdown. Statistically Texas had a comforthe opening stanza and flipped a 31- table edge, making 15 first downs yard pass to Bob Folsom for the and 323 yards on the ground and in score that put Army on top, 13 to the air. Oklahoma got a dozen first downs and rolled up 229 yards.

Layne never had so much trouble led the ball on all but one play as the West Pointers plowed 76 yards was his throws that put Texas over Texas marched to its first touchal period for their all-important down midway of the opening per-touchdown. Blanchard skidded off iod. Layne completed six passes out Michigan's right end from the sev- of seven in the drive which the big en-yard line for the big score, car- Texas fullback climaxed by crashrying Michigan halfback Paul White ing over from the one-foot line.

with him to roll into the end zone. Frank Guess kicked the point. Guess, who is Layne's understudy, sparked the next Texas touchdown drive. It was in the second period Payne whirling around end from and Texas swept 69 yards for the the nine to rack up the six points. and Texas swept 69 yards for the the fille to face up the six policy of leaving it there the score. Two throws from Guess to A crowd of 28,000 saw S. M. U. whole game and did so with only Dale Schwartzkopf brought the twice reach the one-foot line in one exception—Kelly Anderson subtouchdown after the Longhorns had the first period, getting a safety stituting for Gary Cooper at tackle. mixed plunges with short passes and out of one trip when Sid Halliday laterals to drive to the Sooner 30. blocked Aggie Bill Long's kick and minutes for the only substitution Guess passed to Schwartzkopf for 12 the ball bounced out of the end in the backfield. then flipped one over the goal line Guess kicked the extra point and

Texas to win with ease. But the Sooners came rearing pack, an intercepted pass giving them the opportunity to score. Dave Wallace caught Tommy Landry's throw on the Sooner 44 and in six plays Oklahoma bounced to a touchdown. Wallace first passed to Jini ered. Owens on the Texas 44, then comyards in line smashes. Again he followed by Dick McKissack with ence lid-buster here Friday. Borfirst down on the Texas 12 and his Aggie runners with 38. next throw went to Owens at the In team statistics S. M goal line, the latter falling across

for a touchdown, Wallace missed The Sooners threatened again as the half ended, driving to the Texas

15. but Jim Canady intercepted Dar-rell Royal's pass behind his goal line for a touchback. teams traded drives, Texas once reaching the Sooner 24 and Oklahoma getting to the Lorent Okl a march that appeared touchdown bound. Down to the Oklahoma two-yard line the Longhorn swept, but Falph Ellsworth, hard-running Longhorn back, lost six yards when the longhor

Wallace converted. Flowers, brother of Clyde Flow-Then in a half-dozen plays the ers, assistant coach at Texas Chris-Longhorns bucked and snorted 75 yards to a touchdown. The pay-off kicked to the West Texas five. Flowwas a 10-yard run by Canady on a ers raced down the field, tackled the Statue-of-Liberty play. Guess missed the conversion. In this surge the ball on the four when the re-

ate up most of the ground, SPEED OF RAINDROPS at a rate of only two and one-half

ger drops of a typical "shower"

fall about 10 feet a second.

many anxious moments in the forty.
first renewal of this Southwestern To Win Over Ags

DALLAS-(A) - Freshman Frank homa threw at Texas was all it was Payne was being looked up to by Cotton Bowl saw why the Sooners yesterday. He put on a one-man in the first. victory of the season—a 15-6 deci- three previous starts, the Harvest-The Longhorns were superior but sion over the Oklahoma Aggies—as ers looked to Little Jim Wilson, 140nothing like the pre-game fore- he set some kind of passing record pound left half, for ground-gaining casts that gave Texas, the team that with 12 completions out of 14 for duties and the stocky little back

mterceptions, Oktahoma gathered in once-mighty Aggies but had it not counting for nearly half of Pampa's been for Payne's great work in the total yardage. second half the Mustangs might kept Texas in hot water all after- have left the Cotton Bowl with a passes, Charlie Laffoon's beautifully

halfback Glenn Davis and fullback the source of the Methodists were leading 2-0 as the result of a safety in the game was good for 47 yards to the this touchdown that first period when the 18-year-old Norman 15, from where Mayes went Texas however, came right back and leg, hurried into the S. M. U. line-Davis, combining his terrific speed in six plays after the kick-off got up and started flinging the ball around. He completed the first six man 46 and Wilson raced through throws to send the Ponies down for 25 yards, Mayes added eight

crashed across for a touchdown. back for a score, surging 80 yards next play. mostly through the passing of John to Billy Houck that brought the

on the Aggie 20 through a fourthdown incomplete pass. It took just five plays for the touchdown with was more than gratifying.

zone. In the second the Methodist ball on downs. The Aggies narrow- and was Norman's fourth straight, the crowd settled back expecting ball on downs. The reserved at the second when after a holding penalty vious three games by scores of 20had set S. M. U. back to its one 13, 13-12 and 12-7. Pampa won

In team statistics S. M. U. showed 13 first downs to 10 for the that the Harvesters will be asking Aggies and 312 yards rushing and no quarter come Friday.

passing to 159 for A. and M. Speciacular

tian, stood on his own 25 and quick-

receiver of the kick and pounced on Layne completed four passes that ceiver funmbled after Flowers' vicious tackle. Two plays later, the Rangers scored on a pass, Jones to Powell, and Flowers made it com-Raindrops, during a drizzle, fall plete by kicking the extra point. The Calves drew first blood in the feet a second, according to the game when in the second quarter, U. S. Weather Bureau, while big- Airhart intercepted a Ranger pass

and sprinted 50 yards to pay dirt. An attempted pass for extra point was incomplete Perryton scored the clincher on 55-yard march in the final pe-

Panthers Take Lefors, 25-6

in the final stanza to account for their scoring while Lefors was pushtheir scoring while Lefors was pushing over a tally in the opening

The Lefors touchdown came after Panhandle fumbled the Lefors kickoff in the opening play. touchdown was set up on a pass from Harold Sims to Joe Ogden for 25 yards on the eight.

touchdown, giving Panhandle a 13-6 lead at the half the half.

gathered in a Lefors punt

40 and raced 60 yards for ind Panhandle tally and ran 50 yards for the other. Towe gathered in a Lefors punt the third Panhandle tally Warren ran 50 yards for the other. the en Although first downs were even at seven each, the Panthers rolled up 323 yards on the ground to 185 for Lefors. Panhandle completed one of four passes and Lefors four of 12. Panhandle intercepted three.

Harvesters Come From Behind To Edge Norman 13-12

Rolling up yard after yard on savage thrusts through the line and around the ends, Pampa's Harvesters roared back from a 12-6 deficit at the half to outlast Norman's never-say-die Tigers here Friday night,

DISTRICT 2

DISTRICT 4

Denison 26, Forest (Dallas) 13.

DISTRICT 7

Arlington Heights (Fort Worth)

DISTRICT 8

DISTRICT 9

Waco 21, Hillsboro 0 (conference). Bryan 18, Ennis 0 (conference).

Tyler 32, Gladewater 6 (conference)

DISTRICT 12

Jeff Davis (Houston) 19, Conroe 7.

Pasadena 15, Beaumont 7 (confer-

Galveston 27, South Park (Beau-

DISTRICT 15

DISTRICT 16

COLLEGE

Duke 21, Navy 6. Rutgers 26, New York U. 0

Columbia 28, Yale 20.
Cornell 13, Colgate 9.
Harvard 13, Princeton 12.
Pennsylvania 39, Dartmouth 6.
Vilianova 14, Holy Cross 13.
MIDWEST

MIDWEST
Iowa University 121, Nebraska 7.
Kansas 24, Iowa State 8.
Wisconsin 20, Ohio State 7.
Army 20, Michigan 13.
Mississippi State 6, Michigan State

Ohio University 38, Muskingum, 0.

Ohio University 38, Muskingum, Chelmait 19, Dayton 0. Northwestern 14, Minnesota 7. Miami 8, Bowling Green 0. Misouri 26, Kansas State 0: Indiana 14, Illinois 7.

Georgia Tech 24 Mississippi 7 North Carolina 33, Maryland 6

Virginia 19, Virginia Military

Alabama 44. Southwest Louisiana

SOUTHWEST

Southern Methodist 15, Okla., A&M

FAR WEST
Oregon State 6, Southern Cal 0.
Utah State 28, Montana State 14.
New Mexico 7, New Mexico Ags 6.
Colorado 20, Wyoming 0.

FRIDAY

Miami 28, Kentucky 13. Miami (Florida) 20, Texas Chris-

para 0.
Denver 33. Colorado Ággies 0.
Georgetown U. 8. Fordham 7.
South Carolina 14. Furman 7.

as Attempted

Punt Average

PAMPA

Score by quarters NORMAN

Notre Dame 44. Purdue 6.

EAST Pittsburgh 0 (tie).

North Dalias 6, Temple 6 (tie). DISTRICT 11

Sunset (Dallas) 6, Lamar (Houston)

Amon Carter-Riversid

Quanah 7, Phillips 0. DISTRICT 3

Two dazzling touchdown runs by Halfback Milton Smith couldn't offset the absence of the important extra points, one of which went wide after the Tigers were penalized 15 yards and the other failing on a bad pass from center. Smith, 185-pound half

raced off tackle for 53 yards in the first period and added another

has been rated No. 1 in the nation, 123 yards and blasted the line for didn't let them down as he ran a margin of four touchdowns or two touchdowns in rolling up 30 around, over and through the Tiger line for a total of 116 yards S. M. U. badly outplayed the on 21 ball-carrying jaunts — ac-

Although he executed throw to Co-Captain Bill Speer on the third play of the

In the third quarter, Pampa took to the Aggie five-yard line, then and Wilson added enough for a Wilson then went to Cklahoma A. and M. bounced the two and plunged over on the

Laffoon passed to Speer for the It was an eight-yard toss extra point, aithough the Harvesters lined up for a kick.

The revamped Harvester line The Mustangs took the kick-off showed definite possibilities although and rumbled to the Aggie one-foot Norman did get 283 yards on the line before losing the ball but scored ground. End Zake Griffith, tallest soon after when they got the oval man on the squad played his best game to date and the all-around excellence of Speer's play at end Coffey fielded the line with the

intentions of leaving it there the Laddie Mayes relieved Wilson a few The victory was Pampa's second to the big wingman for the score, swept to the Aggie 16 but lost the against the same number of losses

the Mustang kick-out was short. over Electra, 19-6, in the season's The Aggies rolled to the 17 but opener and lost 19-0 and 12-0 Frankie Spruiell fumbled a pass on games to Sweetwater and Vernon, the one and the Methodists recov- respectively. This week, Pampa begins prep-Paul Page of the Mustangs led arations for the invasion of Borbined with Roy Neher for eight the ground-gainers with 64 yards ger's Bulldogs for the local confer-

> Whittington promised yesterday Norman kicked off to Carl Mayes on the 10 and it was returned to the Pampa 31. Wilson went around right end for 11 yards and Laffoon added five off tackle. Laffoon passed to Pampa 31. Wilson went around right end for 11 yards and Laffoon added five off tackle. Laffoon passed to Speer, who was downed by Ratliff and Smith on the 15. Carl Mayes

play Layne tried a pass that Golding caught on the Sooner one and made his 99-yard run for a score, the oddest in the school history.

13 to 6.

A wildly cheering crowd saw a play in the third period that is expected to go down in history as one the oddest in the school history.

Wallace converted.

yards and made three more on the next play. Wilson added three yards for a first down and Carl Mayes made 11 yards on two carries for a first down on the 13. Laffoon made three yards on two tries and Wilson added one. Carl Mayes failed to gain and the

Smith and McGee failed to gain ubt-Hamilton went through for 15 yards and another first. McGee made anoth-er on a 10-yard gallop and Hamilton added four more. Smith lost four and made it up on the next play. McGee punted to the Pampa 10. Anderson lost five, Wilson made two and Mayes lateraled to Wilson for 12 wards. Speer kicked to the Nor-men 36 and Norman was penalized for too much time. Smith failed to gain and then went off tackle for 71 yards and a touchdown. Smith, hold-

2-A power, overwhelmed Lefors' game but outclassed Pirates here Priday night, 25-6, in a non-confer-failed to gain. Laffoon lateraled to Speer, who lateraled to Mayes for 12 yards and a first down as the half

ered over.

A blocked punt that brought the ball to the Lefors six set up the first Panther score. Towe powered over for the six points and Franklin converted.

In the second quarter, Towe passed to Marvel for 30 yards and a touchdown giving Panthersite a 12.0 eld to Speer for the game winning ex-

FOURTH QUARTER

ST. LOUIS—(P)—Only the speed Wildcais Rout between the Cardinals and sudden death in the 1946 world series. Trailing two games to three to he revived Boston Red Sox in the

game winner, out to throttle the on down and Cross took the sub-near Winner, South Dakota. the Red Sox their first champion hip since 1918. Both pitched shutouts in their previous series starts. Brecheen, the little fellow with the big screwball ond game, setting them down with four widely spaced hits to square

the play-off at a victory a piece. Ferriss came right back in the third game at Boston to handcuff the Red Birds with six blows and again put the American leaguers out in front. The meeting of the two shutout artists at Sportsman's park

Austin (El Paso) 34. Bowie (El aso) 0 (conference). El Paso High 2, Carlshad N. M., 0. today is a natural. Manager Joe Cronin of the Sox declined to say for certain that Fer-Gainesville 27, Greenville 7 (conferriss would be his nominee, but most series observers considered choice a foregone conclusion. The Sherman 32, Denton 0. DISTRICT 6 McKinney 32, Bonham 0. North Side (Fort Worth) 31, Sulother possibility. Cronin said, was Mickey Harris, the lefthander whom the Cards climbed aboard and beat in the second game.

Friday's sensational four-hit triumph by Joe Dobson, one of Boston's junior varsity flingers, came as Manner to Cronin, who had about run out of pitchers after Thursday's holocaust in which the Cards battered six of his hirelings for 20

But for Dobson's sparkling performance, Cronin probably would have felt it necessary to use a 'lesso: workman than Ferris today and have him for a possible seventh and deciding struggle on Tuesday. But now he can send his sophomore star out for the kill-match him against

Brownfield Holds Sandies To 7-0

ont) 0 (conference). Orange 13, Goose Creek 0 (confer-Brownfield's Cubs came near being the giant killer of District 1-AA enough and Amarillo's Sandies remain at the top of the gride ladder. Corpus Christi 32, Polytechnic (Fort A 50-yard punt return by Harland Collins and an extra point bby Farmer gave the Sandies 7-0 victory over the Cubs in Brownsville 38, Kingsville 6 (con-Brownfield has not scored in five

> In the other feature game, Borger's mighty Bulldogs rolled easily over Hollis, Oklahoma. 27-0, to remain unscored on in three games. Pampa's Harvesters took a 13-12 the only other scheduled contest.
>
> Lubbock and Plainview were idl
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Bucks, 19-7 CANADIAN- (Special) -Brillian autumn play-off, the national broken field running by Loren Dakotas Starting league champions must win here to-day behind their acrobatic little perb days field blocking by the en-Southpaw star or accept second perb downfield blocking by the entire team gave the Canadian Wildsoldom in series history has there cats a 19-7 victory over the White hunters already reported to have been a more dramatic build-up for Deer Bucks here Friday night in the left here. one of the final, crucial contests. conference opener for both teams. Pheasan For opposing Brecheen, will be the burly Dave (Boo) Ferriss, the 25- game, the Wildcats held the Bucks Most of the hun

pass, Black more took off for 90 yards and the final tally. The last 30 yards was feathed by Bill Popham's perfect block of the White. Deer safety man. Harvey, clusive Buck halfback, scored White Deer's only tally, going over from the nine in the third peclusive Buck halfback,

'Pilgrimage' To

oans to South Dakota has started

78 yards after a line buck which featured the same blocking,

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loseing 10 yards on an attempted

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Kyle: let my wife see me?" "Why she's here now," responded

yle, "I've got her locked up too."
"Oh yo'll did do dat?" queried "Well you just call out to her, she's in the next cell around the corner," responded the sheriff. Haynes called his wife's name and wood movie labor jurisdictional dis ot an answer he immediately rec- pute, a suburban train and bus tic-

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Hotel Strikes

(Continued From Page 1) ton announced that the Railroad Sometime later Haynes said to Workers Industrial union, District 50. UMW, had agreed to postpone road until next May, thereby avoiding a strike set for Oct. 24. The rail-road serves 300,000 passengers daily. No progress was reported toward settlement of major continuing disputes. These included the Pittsburgh power strike, the AFL Holly-

from The Flats also came a visiting She was immediately made a guest Next morning O. D. paid a fine of Gray county by special invitation before Justice of the Peace O. L. of the sheriff. She was intoxicated,

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The commission held that it would be impossible "to ratably prorate gas in the Carthage field on sparing of his soldiers' blood. any common yardstick and at the same time permit a purchaser to spoken frankness which first came take from those wells to which he to world-wide attention in the bitis connected more gas than is al- ter spring of 1942. located to such wells.'

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fight to the end for what he thought was right, but who

The undermanned. outgunned American, British and Chinese had just lost Burma to the Japanese. Recupertating in India after leading the heartbreaking retreat afoot out of the wilderness, Stilwell scof-Abbott, mother of Homer Abbott of fed at attempts to sugar-coat the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds. Wel-Allied defeat, exclaiming:

bol of frontline action for a mixed force of men who spoke eight different languages. Stilwell was right up there, on foot. Besides being American com-

Lend Lease

Continued From Page 11

The officers did not know whether any sale of surplus goods to the Russians was contemplated They indicated, however, that some deal by which the Soviet government terday from the personnel center, would turn over real estate in Moscow to the United States for use by the embassy, as several other countries have done in their capi-tals, might be welcomed as part of

DUCKY WINDFALL

During the evening, there was a sudden wild honking and ducks be-gan fluttering to the ground by the dozen, some of them injured. Srartled residents bagged five of them before they could recover

• LIGHTER ON IT'S FEET

TIGER. RECENT TESTS MADE ON A METER, AN INSTRUMENT

choslovakia, just prior to the war. The specialty of the establishment was a course in daylight robbery.

the nature of a man who would

"I claim we got a hell of a beating. We got run out of Burma and Vernon, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Walit is humiliating as hell. I think we ought to go back and retake

Retake it he did, his battered old felt campaign hat becoming a sym-

mander of the China-Burma- India ter. Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Wilton theater, Stilwell was deputy to the British commander and chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

great manpower reserves, Stilwell and children, Borger, William Coon.

economic policy.

Britain and France, the only other of the Big Five nations to settle their accounts, both were extended American dollar credits needed to purchase surplus American property Mrs. H. H. Heiskell. in the negotiations. No attempt was made to balance the direct and remade to balance the direct and re-verse lend-lease accounts on a dol- 794 or 353.*

AURORA, Ill.-(A)-Residents of the Wilder street neighborhood who are suffering from the meat shortage got some unexpected relief from the skies.

their equilibrium.

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tuguese origin, though first general-ly used by the Dutch-descended Boers.

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ON THE

BOUNCE

WOULD 60

UP HIGHER'N A CAT'S!

(Continued From Page 1) ery, sharp-tongued little soldier with the tooth-brush haircut, whose troops called him "Vinegar Joe" or

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We give S. and H. Green Stamps. The Oklahoma College for Women glee club, of which Miss Wanda Lou Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Gordon of 429 Hill, is accompanist, will broadcast a program over an Oklahoma City radio station from 4:45 to 4 p. m. Monday. We still have plenty of 6x9 line-

leum rugs. Dick Gibbbon's, 322 N Lee Mae Bednorz, freshman busi-

ness administration major from White Deer, was the student who It was believed the flock flew too set a new high in enrollment sta-low and, blinded by lights, became tistics last week at West Texas State. activity ticket by President J. A.

Would-be thieves and burglars were trained at a "school" unearthed by police of Prague, Czechoslovakia, just prior to the

PARASITIC PEST American breeders are having trouble exterminating a new para-

THAT MEASURES THE VIBRATIONS SET UP BY THE TREAD OF PASSING ANIMALS KWIZ KORNER



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BRING THE FAMILY

TODAY (Sun.) SHOWS AT 1, 2:31, 4, THRU TUES. 5:28, 7, 8:27 ROMANCE ON THE RAW, ROUGH RANGE!



• a color cartoon • "Deep Sea Fishing" the PICK of the Pictures! OPEN 12:45 RELAX-SEE A"MOVIE" TODAY (Sun.) 1:49 — 3:48 5:47 — 7:46 9:45 and MON. THE BIG STORY OF LITTLE BADMEN



"Unusual Occupations'

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Mildred Cassidy

Band P W Club Open National Week With a Breakfast Today

The Pampa Business and Professional Women's club has planned a full week of interesting and entertaining events in observance of National Business Women's lin Week. These events have been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, president, and Mrs. Lillian Jordan, special chairman.

As is the annual procedure for making the beginning of activities for the week, a breakfast was held in the Palm Room this morning. Margaret Dial and Tommie Stone were in charge of the arrangements for the breakfast. Maurine Jones and Frances Carver had charge of the reservations.

20th Century

Bronze chrysantheniums decorated 922 E. Francis, for refreshments and the rooms. Mrs. Paul Kasishke, fellowship, Maggie Hollis, treasurer, Zuana Ledbetter, Audrey Mae Pond, president, presided at the business will assist Mrs. Lafferty. Bette Jean Whiteley, Maxine Pond,

Mrs. Kasishke, as program leader gave the first half of a program from the subject, planning and discussion of committee projects for the cussion of committee projects for the many members as can go are urged.

The Claude Business wolliers would have invited the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club to a social meeting on Tuesday evening. As many members as can go are urged. cussion of committee projects for the year. Mrs. Frank L. Stallings spoke on the other phases from the same

on the other phases from the same topic.

The new members Mrs. Tom E. Rose, Sr., Mrs. Robert Sanford, and Mrs. E. O. Stroup were introduced. Refreshments were served to the following members, Mrs. Gilford Bronson, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., Mrs. Ray Hagan W. Garman, Jr., Mrs. Ray Hagan, Mrs. Loyd Hicks, Mrs. Clefton High and chartering the Borger club. The stressed the four outstanding qualities that build a lasting civilization; a strong family life, adequate education, good spiritual guid-

and Mrs. Frank L. Stallings. Mrs. Raymond Harrah charter Mrs. Goodrich Speaks club was guest speaker, to the Federate clubs of that city on this date, At Shamrock Meeting at a luncheon and tea given in her honor, Mrs. Harrah is president of the Seventh district, of the Texas Federation of woman's clubs

Mrs. Doggett Is Hostess To Club

The club president, Mrs. L. J. Flaherty presided at the meeting. All members were present. Reports were made from the council of clubs tion.

Bride Is Honored

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Mrs. Sunday, Oct. 13, 1946 Whiteley before her recent marriage, was complimented with a tee and miscellaneous shower at Kelton Tuesday afternoon. The affair was given in the home of Mrs. John Cornelius with Miss Rena Johnson and Mrs. Ollie Elliott as hostesses. Miss Johnson presided at the punch bowl. Many gifts were received by the honoree.

Those attending and sending gifts were: Mmes. Culley Watson, C. H. McCartney, T. J. Austin, John Baird, Clyde Bennett, L. C. Bledsoe, Wink Pond, Edd Henderson, Zeb Baird, L. W. Davidson, Joe Pitcock, L. J. Davis, Jr., Horace Briley, F. B. Harris, C. O. Killingsworth, Henry Hink, Elmer Ledbetter, John Daheny, John Lister,

Edgar Blocker, Charlie Lang, Edward Killingsworth, Jim Henderson, R. O. Lister, Sr., Edd Seeds, Fannie Killingsworth, Bud Whiteley, W. H. Willoughby, W. D. Harris, C. D. Davis, George Henderson, Calvin McLaughlin, J. A. Tucker, J. A. Beaty, T. M. Britt, Henry Piley, Buck Henderson, H. T. Carmen, Pete Rives, Donald McLaugh-

George Richardson, H. C. Anderson, Clemens, C. L. Keelin, L. T. Davis, Sr., Henry Flanagan, George Davidson, L. H. Tucker, John Cor-nelius, W. M. Addison, Walter Atwood, Ednora Pitcock, A. B. Pond, Rex Newkirk, C. P. Anderson, Johnnie Burrell, Hillman Clemens, S. W. Whiteley, Maroin Addison, A. G. Thornton, C. T. Brittian, T. A. Stevens, Charlie Whiteley.

A. C. Johnson, Joe Henderson, Foster Whiteley, Cecil Mitchell, The members present at the break-The members present at the breakfast will go in a body to church services at the First Christian church.
There will be a theatre party
Monday evening at the LaNora
theatre. Members will meet on the
mezzanine floor at 7 o'clock. FolTuesday October 8 with Mrs. Roy
Hagan, 1208 Christine as hostess. the home of Mrs. Mildred Lafferty.

Bronze chrysanthemums decorated

222 E. Francis, for refreshments and
Carryon Ledbetter. Bette Brittian.

The Claude Business Women's club and Sidney Faye Whiteley.

charter to the Borger club. The Huelyn Laycock speak on "Laying Pampa club has assisted in organiz- the Cornerstone." In his speech. quate education, good spiritual guid-ance and a continual working for world peace. "The spirit of demo-eracy should be instilled in our children, beginnig in the home, and continuing in the schools." Higher wages for teachers was his desire for SHAMROCK, (Special) - The the future,

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the guest speaker, M the guest speaker, Mrs. Lewis Good-rich, Mr.s. Goodrich, who is an able fell not, for it was founded upon a as his brother's best man. Walter realer gave an interesting and in-rock."

E. Biery, brother-in-law of the

speaker, gave an interesting and in-structive talk on "Youth Conserva- Cho Sinding's "Rustle of Spring" were the groom, and James H. Eastland, piano seletcions played by Barbara served as ushers. They lighted the herty present and members were present. Reports were made from the council of clubs were made from the council of clubs were made from the council of clubs were members and plans medeting. Names were drawn and plans made for a Christmas party. Various kinds of handwork were diversions of the atternoon.

The hostess served refreshments were careful hour which followed the versions of the atternoon.

The hostess served refreshments were plans selections planed that sam thouston P. T. A. has a pald membership of 508. Mrs. Stowell's room won the prize with a 200 percent nembership. Attendance prizes went to the room's of Miss Dora Taylor, to Alvin Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor, to Alvin Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeves, in the Taylor to Alvin Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeves, in the Taylor to Alvin Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeves, in the Taylor to the family, find formerly of London to the room's of Miss Dora Taylor, to Alvin Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor, to Alvin Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeves, in the Taylor to Alvin Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeves, in the Taylor to Alvin Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeves, in the Taylor to Alvin Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeves, in the Taylor to Alvin Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor, to Alvin Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor, to Alvin Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor, to Alvin Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor, to Alvin Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor, to Alvin Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor, to Alvin Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor, to Alvin Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor, to Alvin Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor, to Alvin Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor, to Alvin Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor, to Alvin Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor, to A

Friday, October 25 the club will Clean white shoes off the feet and the 37th birthday on the founding meet at 2:30 p. m. in the home of allow them to dry thoroughly before of the Parent Teachers association

Mrs. Tead Pond Recent Shamrock Punton Hems

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

PAMPA NEWS



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perry Doucette

Brickley Doucette Vows Read in Impressive Rites

Marriage vows were read Saturday morning, October Is P-TA Guest Speaker Ewing Leech, Mrs. Artie Reber, following: Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Corson, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Objorne, Mrs. Clyde Bray, Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Corson, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Objorne, Mrs. Clyde Bray, Mrs. Bray, Mrs Square, London England, and Albert Perry Doucette, eldest character forming influence in and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, 211 North Frost, prominent pioneer family of Pampa.

"The home still remains the great-tom Clayton, Mrs. Katte vincent and Mrs. Kathryn Steele. They were given a round of applause and Clayton, Mrs. Katte vincent and Mrs. Kathryn Steele. They were given a round of applause and with many interesting responded with respondent responded responded responded responden

Dr. Douglas E. Nelson pastor of the First Presbyterian to the Woodrow Wilson P-TA Thurst he church from its first meeting church, read the single ring ceremony before an altar day. decorated with palms and floor baskets of white gladioli. Four seven branch candelabra holding white cathedral tapers completed the setting.

SHAMROCK, (Special) — The two branch candelabra, tied with the home of Mrs. Knox Kinard, introduced by farming as her tailed in the home of Mrs. Ben in colorful autumn shades were used in artistic arrangements to decorate.

Mrs. Clen LaDue presided over man which built his house upon a man which built his house upon a two branch candelabra, tied with fern and white satin bows.

While the southwestern is "Building Firm Foundations," and its beginning.

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While the guests were assembling, Mrs. L. N. Atchison, program lead-the living charter members are: the home." The theme for the year members of the church almost from is "Building Firm Foundations," and its beginning.

Mrs. L. N. Atchison, program lead-the location of the course assembling, Mrs. L. N. Atchison, program lead-the location of the course assembling, Mrs. T. D. Hobart, Mrs. T. D. Choplin's "A Flat Polonaise," and groom, Berton Doucette, brother of

25. Individual cakes, each with a candle, were served to commemorate candle, were served to commemorate candle, were served to commemorate of English illusion fell from a tierra lor.

Clean white shoes off the feet and allow them to dry thoroughly before of the Parent Teachers association in Texas.

CRORITY HAS JEWEL PEN CEREMONY

25. Individual cakes, each with a full court train, Her finger tip veil Misses Ida Ruth and Margie Tayof English illusion fell from a tierra lor.
The guest list included Mesdames of Broadway.

The cast includes: Pike Smith as Danny; Rozena Helton as Mrs Taylor, E. F. Young, H. E. Symonds, white carnations and illusion. Concealed in the boquet was a small lor. Chris Walsh, Bert Stevens, Anones Caled in the boquet was a small lor. Chris Walsh, Bert Stevens, Anones Collivia; Ola Margaret Kilman as Lor, Chris Walsh, Bert Stevens, Anones Collivia; Ola Margaret Kilman as Lor, Chris Walsh, Bert Stevens, Anones Collivia; Ola Margaret Kilman as Lor, Chris Walsh, Bert Stevens, Anones Collivia; Ola Margaret Kilman as Lor, Chris Walsh, Bert Stevens, Anones Collivia; Ola Margaret Kilman as Lor, Chris Walsh, Bert Stevens, Anones Collivia; Ola Margaret Kilman as Lor, Chris Walsh, Bert Stevens, Anones Collivia; Ola Margaret Kilman as Lor, Chris Walsh, Bert Stevens, Anones Collivia; Ola Margaret Kilman as Lor, Chris Walsh, Bert Stevens, Anones Collivia; Ola Margaret Kilman as Lor, Chris Walsh, Bert Stevens, Anones Collivia; Ola Margaret Kilman as Lor, Chris Walsh, Bert Stevens, Anones Collivia; Ola Margaret Kilman as Lor, Chris Walsh, Bert Stevens, Anones Collivia; Ola Margaret Kilman as Lor, Chris Walsh, Bert Stevens, Anones Collivia; Ola Margaret Kilman as Lor, Chris Walsh, Bert Stevens, Anones Collivia; Ola Margaret Kilman as Lor, Chris Walsh, Bert Stevens, Anones Collivia; Ola Margaret Kilman as Lor, Chris Walsh, Bert Stevens, Anones Collivia; Ola Margaret Kilman as Lor, Chris Walsh, Bert Stevens, Anones Collivia; Ola Margaret Kilman as Lor, Chris Walsh, Bert Stevens, Anones Collivia; Ola Margar Ircland. A tiny silver horse shoe, H. B. Taylor, Jr., and Misses Ann which hung among the long satin Hastings, Margie Taylor, Aurenia streamers, was sent by another sis- White, Ida Ruth Taylor, and Lou ter in London, for "good-luck." This Ann Taylor.

Buenos Aires is the larger in the southern hemipshere. is a traditional English custom, for brides. For something new, the bride carried a Brussell's lace hand- Rebekah Lodge Has kerchief, gift of a friend. Something blue was a heart shaped ribbon bow from the grooms mother.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Walter E. Biery wore a gown of shale bouquet of pink astors.

The ring bearer, Jimmie Gotcher dressed in all white, carried the ring cussed and approved. on a white satin pillow.

was dressed in pale yellow net Mrs. T. A. Mastin, Mrs. R. T. Par-over satin, yellow net ruching form-ker, Mrs. J. W. Crisler, Mrs. R. B. ed her headdress, with long stream-

The wedding party shown above are members of the Brickley-Doucette wed-

ding, which was solemnized October 5,

right the members are: LeFors Doucette. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perry Doucette, Mrs. Walter E. Biery, and M. K. Brown. The ring-bearer Master Jimmie Gotcher and in the First Presbyterian church. Left to flower girl Norma Fatheree.

VFW Auxiliary 20th Birthday Hold Initiation

ing. The charter was draped for Mrs. Ila Riggins, Jr., vice-president who passed away September 19th and Mrs. Nell Haney, conductress.

The Presbyterian church of Pam- 1946 at 8:00 pm. The meeting was pa celebrated its twentieth anni- opened with the singing of "Someand Mrs. Nell Haney, conductress, who passed away August 30th, Mrs. R. L. Satterwhite, Mrs. John

Mrs. R. L. Satterwhite, Mrs. John Mrs. R. L. Satterwhite, Mrs. John N. Cinella and Mrs. Grayce Morris were initiated. Plans were made for the Auxiliary to visit the Veterans guests were served at the tables business session, hospital in Amarillo, November 11th. which were attractively decorated. The group volume hospital in Amarillo, November 11th, which were attractively decorated. The group voted to study "The Mrs. John Brandon was elected in autumn colors, fruits and flow-Religions in the United States," for

Rev. Glen of Borger

cornerstone in our children's lives cupation of the present beautiful we must think of the spiritual side church building.

of their development." "The school Many others were introduced, and Sunday school can easily such The center aisle was marked with two branch candelabra, tied with fern and white satin bows.

While the criests were assembling.

The center aisle was marked with nological college at Lubbock. He is ment the training, a child gets in have been active workers and the home." The theme for the year members of the church almost from Investment company.

Manthly Manthl

piece of Irish heather, sent for the na Jo Sailor, Ola Isbell, Rolla Saioccasion by a sister of the bride in lor, Carl Sexton, Homer Taylor, Jr.,
Sorensen as Mrs. Terence and Wan-

Buenos Aires is the largest city good condi ion for winter driving, sent: Mesdames Noel Dalton, R. H. in the southern hemipshere.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

The VFW Auxiliary met in regular Observed at lession last night in the City session last night in the City club room with Mrs. V. E. Davis, presid-

lowship Dinner.

junior vice-president. Mrs. Sannie ers. The birthday cake with its the coming year. Mrs. Harrah gave Sullivan was elected conductress. twenty candles was brought in as the lesson on "Early Christian Re-The next meeting will be October the group sang a hearty "Happy Eirthday," and the dinner was concluded with ice cream and cake. cluded with ice cream and cake.

troduced the following charter Frost, at 3:00 p. m. "If we're going to help lay the in the Rex Theater up to the oc-

and Sunday school can only supple- who, although not charter members

by Miss Hart Anderson. Bobby Pea-cock played two numbers on the Marimba, "Something About a Sol-dier," and "Alpha". Sol-Alex Schneider and son Paul, O. D. Songs and games for troops were

brought the happy occasion to a from copper was also demonstrated, close, with an earnest birthday Each person made at least one craft wish by all present for "many article at the meeting and plans for happy returns of the day." craft activities at troop meetings

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, 1030 be presented. East Browning are announcing the engagement and approaching mar- will sell Girl Scout calendars dur-riage of their neice Mary Francis ing Girl Scout week-October 27 to Kiefer, to Lester Mason, son of Mrs. November 3. Alice Mason of Princeton Indiana.

have it checked before winter comes.

Mrs. Bray Hostess To Junior Guild The Junior Guild of the First

Methodist church, met in the home of Mrs. C. Bray, and Miss Velma. al, after which Mrs. Lee Harrah, led About seventy members and Hodge, chairman, conducted the

Dr. Nelson, the pastor, then in-of Mrs. Lee Harrah, 605 North

Miss Bobby Roberts, Miss Gwendo-lvn Johnson, Miss Mary New, Miss

Scout Leaders Plan

Are Revealed

A breakfast, September 12, and serving time will be 6 o'clock.

October 25, of Miss Dora Taylor, October 25, of Miss Dora Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Marimba, "Something About a Sol-Alex Schneider and son Paul, O. D. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sweat-enjoyed and leather craft and metal craft activities were learned. Several kinds of leather bracelets were man and son Tom, Jr., Mrs. Claudine Peeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff ine Peeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff ine Peeler, and Mr. Deceased, T. D. Hobart, October 25, of Miss Dora Taylor, sen.

Marimba, "Something About a Sol-Alex Schneider and son Paul, O. D. Songs and games for troops were enjoyed and leather craft and metal craft activities were learned. Several kinds of leather bracelets were made, lanyards braided, and the making of other accessories from leather and lacing was demonstratleather and lacing was demonstrated. The making of costume jewelry craft activities at troop meetings were made.

Plans were made for the Campfire court of awards program to be held at Camp Sullivan on November 3rd. Various troops will take part in the program and all badges earned since the March court of awards will

The girls in the various troops

It was decided that the Interme-

their meeting time. Nenstiel, Edith Lou Maris, C. M. Harris, Bob Ewing, D. C. Culwell, Quentin Williams, Carl Stone, W. Underwood, George Henderson, and Miss Marie Stadie

Pink and Blue Shower Given Mrs. Pendergrass

Miss Marie Stedje.

The Bethany Class of the Central Baptist church honored Mrs. Vern Pendergrass with a pink and blue shower Thursday evening. The honoree was presented a corsage of pink and white carnations. Games were played which led to the opening of the gifts.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to honoree and Mmes. Herbert Moore, H. A. Holtman, Gene Herbert Moore, H. A. Holtman, Gene Gates, J. C. Flowers, Roy Guthrie, Ila Haskin, C. T. Cooper, R. L. Hig-ginbotham, Carl A. Jones, M. A. Patterson, R. C. Rowden, C. E. Mc-Minn, L. C. Lamb, T. V. Parks, R. O. Harvey, L. D. Shaw. Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mmes. B. L. Anderson, J. H. Baxter, T. E. Miller, T. D. Alford, Herman Gantz, Fred Ennis Floyd Craw.

Floyd Craw.

Anniversary Party Honors Lewis Knoll

SHAMROCK, (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoll entertained with a party Friday night compliment

day cake was served with cokes.



ALPHA OMICRON SORORITY HAS JEWEL PEN CEREMONY

The Alpha Omicron chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha, gave an impressive Formal Jewel Pin ceremony Saturday night in the city club room, with Mrs. J. C. Lilly, of the Alpha Beta chapter, in

Amarillo officiating. Guests present were Miss Ann Baker and Miss Naomi Kimball of the Amarillo chap-

Guests and sorority members in the above picture are; left to right, seated, Mrs. Freda Barrett, Mrs. Margaret Payne, Mrs. Lucille Foster, Mrs. Iris Ragsdale, Mrs. Rachel Brumley, and Mrs. Mary Lane; seated, second row; Mrs. Lillian Kelley, Mrs. Margaret Dial, Mrs. Mary Lindsey and Mrs. R. E. Givens; Third row, seated, Miss Wilsey Blakney, and Miss Adalen Brazil: Standing: Miss VaRue Dyson, Miss Ann Baker, Amarillo, Mrs. J. C. Lilly, Amarillo, Miss Naomi Kimball, Amarillo,

and Mrs. Jean Haw. The ceremony was performed in a can- on the cover.

ers carrying out the theme. The presenta- sories and a gardenia corsage. tion of the jeweled pin signifies that the member has met and fulfilled all the reparty and guest following the cereson, Mrs. Leo Braswell, Miss Tessie
mony, was given by Mr. and Mrs. C. Mae Killian, Mr. Fred Pronto, Mr. quirements of National headquarters. Af- P. ter the ceremony each new member was Buckler St. A beautiful cut work presented with a corsage of yellow flow- which was centered with the three

Following the initiation, a dinner was and circled by white asters and fern. held at the Terrace Grill, for the guests, it was flanked with five branch siimembers, their husbands and escorts. Here ver candelabra, also circled in white again the blue and gold colors of the so- astors and fern. After the bride and rority were used. The banquet style table and Mrs. Bob Patterson served to was centered with a crystal bowl of blue the fifty guests present, and yellow flowers placed on a blue cen- For traveling the bride wore a ter with the sorority emblem in gold let- navy blue suit and hat with white accessories. Her corsage of white ters. Tall blue and gold candles were spac- carnations was a part of her bridal ed at intervals down the length of the bouquet.

dle lighted room with gold and blue flow-

table. The place cards were yellow jonquils on blue background. The menus were tiny yellow paged books, covered with blue ribbon. The yellow jonquil was on the cover.

Mrs. Doucette received her education at St. Anthony's Convent, Essex, England. She served four and a half years as a L. A. C. W. with the with blue ribbon. The yellow jonquil was on the cover.

Mr. Doucette was a graduate of Pampa high school and Texas Tech
Cuba is the largest island in the West Indies.

The grooms mother wore a coral Nicholson, Mrs. T. L. Rowe, Mrs. pink wool suit, with brown acces- John Mitchell, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. sories, her corsage was gardenia and Albert Noland, Mrs. George Lawley, pink carnations. Mrs. M. K. Brown Mrs. W. H. Lane, Mrs. Edwin Patwore a black suit with white acces- terson, Mrs. Robert Hollis, Mrs. D.

mony, was given by Mr. and Mrs. C. Mae Killian, Mr. Fred Pronto, Mr. P. Buckler in their home at 410 R. B. Brummett, Mr. Roy Kretz-Following the initiation, a dinner was miniature bride and bridegroom.

Monthly Meeting

Wedding Plans

The Rebekah Lodge met in regublue faille, fashioned on lines of lar session Thursday evening at 7:30 the brides gown, her shoulder leng- at the IOOF hall for initiation with th veil was of matching blue, She Noble Grand Mrs. E. N. Franklin wore long lace gloves and carried a presiding. Mrs. Margaret Lee Mc-Clellan was initiated into the lodge. Plans for the year book were dis-

Flower girl Norma Gene Fatheree

Flower girl Norma Gene Fatheree

E. N. Franklin, Mrs. Walter Clay, ed her headdress, with long stream—Brummett, Mrs. Jim King, Mrs. M. ers of yellow velvet ribbon. She v. Watkins, Mrs. Eva Howard, Mrs. carried a small basket of rose petals Wade Nay, Mrs. J. E. Killian, Mrs. Cone. which she dropped in the path of Roy Kretzmeier, Mrs. H. M. Cone, the bride.

Mrs. E. L. Maxwell, Mrs. Chester Voyles, Mrs. Vernon Hall, Mrs. Mar-A reception honoring the bridal garet Lee McClellan, Mrs. J. L. Wilmeier, and Mr. Chester Nicholson.

Social Calendar MONDAY

Pampa Book cine with a city club rooms.
Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. A. French, 113 W. Thut, at 2:30
TUESDAY Pampa Book club will meet at 7:30

AAUW.
Merten H. D. club.
Parent Education.
WEDNESDAY
Circles. First Baptist Circles.

At a breakfast given Saturday morning, the engage-ment and approaching marriage of Miss Billie Williams, a number of gifts. Games provided above, daughter of Mr. J. R. Phipps of Lufkin, to John entertainment during the evening and at refreshment time the birth-The bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and yellow were

The bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and yellow were used throughout the entertaining rooms. Yellow mum corsages, tied with blue ribbon marked the place cards. On the cards was written "John and Billie, November 17, 1946."

The guest list included Mrs. Lillian Kelley, Mrs Lloyd Hamilton, Mrs. Wayne Phelps, Mrs. Richard Bray, Mrs. Sauermich Hamilton, Mrs. Wayne Phelps, Mrs. Richard Bray, Mrs. Sauermich. Eugene Phelps, Mrs. E. C. McCollum, Miss Jeannette

McCollum and the honoree.

afternoon in the Panhandle school cafeteria. The Altrurian Liberty clubs will be hostesses, meeting is open to the public he Panhandle Home Demonstraclub will meet in the home of Frank Johnson for a demon-

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erly School Board, Parnell, Texas.

ion given by Miss Charlotte home demonstration

cent. on the "Use of Pressure the Carson County Living War Me-The Mothers' Self Culture club gin at 8 o'clock.

The Lorent in the home of Mrs. J. S. The Cuyler S.udy club will meet Carson County Federation of will meet in the home of Mrs. J. S.

afternoon. Special music will be given by Lula Mae Cummings and Carrollyn Williams. Mrs. Pauline O'Keefe will give a talk in observance of Texas Congress birthday. Refreshments will be served by the mothers under the distribution of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church Wednesday. Dr. W. H. Flamm of Amarillo, who has spent some time in India to be the guest speaker. eighth grade mothers under the di-rection of Mrs. L. E. Godwin and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lawson Mrs. J. O. Murray.

Pep parade will be given at the Panhandle high school auditorium Thursday evening under the direc-

Sparks Tuesday.

The Panhandle Parent-Teacher association will met in the high school auditorium Thursday at 3 p.m. for a program on "Laying the Corrners one," with Mrs. Clarence Shepherd giving the address of the afternoon Special music will be afternoon Special music will be afternoon. ents of bo.h groups are invited. The last meeting in the study of

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lawson will entertain members of the Friendship class of the Methodist church with a chili supper in the basemen. of the church Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Horace Mann P-TA Has Guest Speaker

Rev. Grady Adoock, of the Harrah Methodist church was guest speaker at the meeting of the Hor-ace Mann Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at the school. He talked on "Laying the

singing led by Miss Virginia Moore, acompanied by Miss Francis McCue t the piano. Then the Parent-Teather prayer was repeated in unison by the group.

A short business session was conlucted by the president, Mrs. W. O. Prowitt. The annual feast fun, and olic night of Oct. 31. Mrs. E. L. Emerson urged parents to join the Parent-Teacher association and help make the membership 100 per-cent this year. Mrs. T. C. Narron spoke on publications; and urged members to subscribe to the Parent-Teacher magazines.

Year books for 1946-1947 were dis- lard second. ibuted to all members The association voted to send Mrs. Cecil Perrins Are W. O. Prewitt, president to the state
Parent-Teacher convention to be
held in Amarillo on Nov. 25-27.

SHAMBOCK (Special Mrs. John Branham spoke on the Texas Congress Birthday." A silver

offering was taken, and cake and A..... SAVE UP TO \$1400

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SOME WITH LEGGINGS

AND CAPS TO MATCH

MRS. O. J. GOULTER, above who has been a missionary to China for twenty years, will speak at 7:30 p. m. today at the First Christian church, Pampa.

In 1922, Mrs. Goulter and her husband went into that field under the auspices of the United Christian Missionary They were in and out of China during the war years, barely escaping several times. Mrs. Goulter and her daughters came home in December, 1940, leaving Mr. Goulter on the field. He was held a prisoner for eight months in Hofei and later sent to a prison camp in Shanghai. reached the U.S. in April, 1946. Mrs. Goulter was educated at Phillips university. Yale Divinity school, and the College of Missions. Indianapolis.

bloed punch were served by the fifth grade mothers and teachers to those attending. Miss Exie Seright's room won first in room count, with Miss Myra Mil-

SHAMROCK, (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Perrin entertained with a party at their home on Thursday evening. Games of bridge provided entertainment for the group, and refreshments were served.

Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. Ben Boyce, Richard Harvey, George Barth, Cecil Dalton, Don Robbins, and Bill Perrin. Misses Gayle Williams and Cora Lummus, Messrs. Harris Zeigler and Flippan of Amarillo

Pampan Spends Leave Visiting Scenic Rome

EUROPEAN AIR DEPOT. Erding, Germany-The classic setting of historic Rome was the scene of a recent furlough for Private First Class Jack W. Taylor, son of Mrs Margarite Taylor, 703 East Fred-

As Seen in Seventeen

A belted-back casual with huge

lapels. In a pure wool by Stan-

ley Woolen Mills.

eric street, Pampa.

The Texas soldier visited many of the city's famous buildings, including the Quirinal, the Vatican buildings and the Forum during his 10day furlough

Pfc. Taylor is now stationed at the European air depot, near Munich, unit of the Ninth air force service command and major supply center for U. S. army air forces policing, occupied Germany from the

Lamour-Ladd Battle Tops 'The Big Haircut'

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD-(A) - Stage 10 tense with excitement, and

with good reason—it was the day of the Lamour-Ladd battle. The fight was to take place as part of "The Big Haircut," which not a barber shop college saga, but a story of the wheat country. The stage was made up as a wheat field, a replica that might have

fooled a thresher. I found Alan Ladd in fighting form in his training camp where he was playing hearts with Robert Preston and others. "Take that!" he snarled as he slapped the queen of spades on an unsuspecting opponent. That morning he had had his round with Lamour, jabbing her in the kisser with a brushful of shaving soap seven times. (First with whipped cream, then marsh-mallow sauce, which sticks better.) Over in the Lamour camp, Dotty

was quietly waiting her turn. "I'll get him," she muttered. "First team!" shouted the assistant director, ordering the substitution of stars for stand-ins. "Lad-die!" called Dotty menacingly, "Oh Laddie!" They squared off in front of the camera.

"Could we have the studio doctor stand by for Alan?" said Dotty helpfully. Ladd refused cotton to protect his mouth, fearing he would

The scene began. Alan read his line, some nasty remarks about the character Dotty was playing. She slapped her pretty paw across his tanned face with such gentleness that even Alan burst out laughing.
"Harder!" she was instructed, and the scene began again. This time

Dotty wound up like Bobby Feller with bases loaded. Whack! and Alan was sent reeling. Maybe it wasn't so bad for him after all—when I left, Dotty was

tenderly rubbing his bruised cheek.

Pioneer Resident of Wheeler County Dies

SHAMROCK. (Special)—Mrs. Sallie Ann Core Vermillion, 52, a Wheeler county pioneer since 1915, died suddenly at City hospital yesterday at 4:10 a.m.

She is survived by her husband, H. V. Vermillion, Sr.; three sons, John W., and Herbert V., Jr., of Shamrock and Charles of Brownfield, one granddaughter; three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Sewell of Dallier.

held, one granddaughter; three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Sewell of Dalhart, Mrs. Calvan Hanes of Amarillo and Mrs. Mildred Morgan of Tyler; three brothers, Ira Core and Grady Core of Cedar Edge, Colo, and Monta Core of Riverside, Calif. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today from the First Methodist church, Interment will be in hodist church. Interment will be it Shamrock cemetery.

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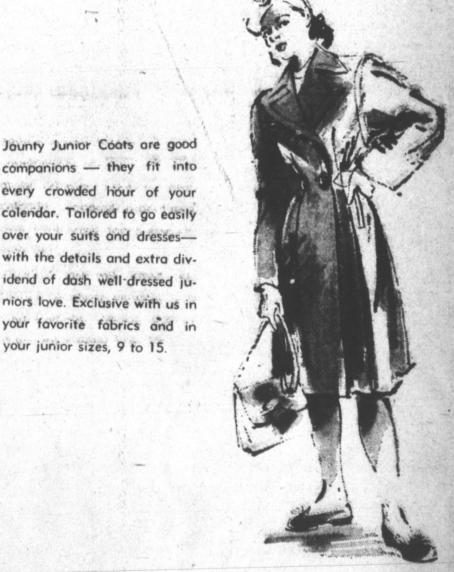
As Seen in Junior Bazaar Beautiful above all-a casual coat in a pure wool MILLIKEN fabric.

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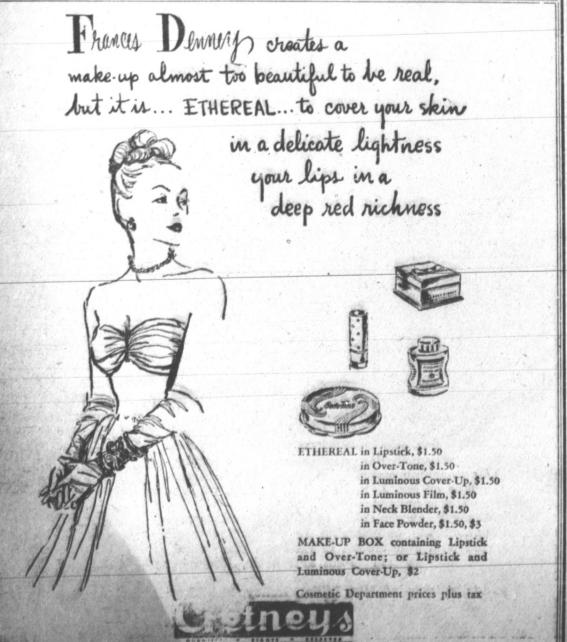


As Seen in Mademoiselle Like an officer's great coat-in pure wool by WINTHROP Mills

As Seen in Glamour

It's smart, it's young, it's definitely new, with its cavalier collar-trim pocket flaps. It's a Jaunty Junior for town-for travel-and tailored in allwool suede, a Milliken fabric

Pampa's Quality Department Store



By Saturday afternoon neither of the accused had made bond and both remained in county jail. At the same time two other per-sons taken into custody in connection with the same fracas were fined and released. Peg Lauflin was fined \$23.15 for intoxication while Rosie Nell Morrow was fined \$14.15 for

Police Chief To Be Witness at Trial

Louie Allen, chier of the Pampa police force, was subpoensed yesterday to appear in 47th district court, Amarillo, as a state's witness in the case of Charles Raymond Swafford. Swafford is up for trial on a second driving while intoxicated charge plus driving a motor vehicle without a license.

Vitamin E prevents rancidity in lard, butter, dried milk, and choco-

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from your druggist, four cunces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

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WE'VE GOT YOU -- BUT WHAT ARE

THE SENSATIONS

IN QUICKSAND?

SUCKING YOU

DOWN LIKE

By J. R. Williams NO-NO-WITH



W. D. (BILL) WHALEN, above, of McAllen, is the new governor of

the 142 Kiwanis clubs of Texas and Oklahoma. Whalen is already

making preliminary plans for the Kiwanis magazine, "Ki Notes,"

Kiwanis magazine, "Ki Notes," which he will begin editing from

his office in McAllen on January I. Until that time he will continue

to serve in his present capacity

as lieutenant governor of Kiwanis. Pampa delegates to the conven-

rampa delegates to the convention, held last week in Beaumont and during which Whalen was elected, were Clyde Caruth, Ed Weiss and Fred Shryock.

Former Panhandle City

Manager, Sheriff Dies

Frank Vance 84, former sheriff

of Carson county and former city manager of Panhandle, died Thurs-day night in a Wichita Falls hos-

pital. He had been a resident of Penhandle since 1907.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. C. Stone of Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. Joe Walsh of Odessa and

Mrs. Ella White of Pampa; son, Harry Vance of Panhandle. Also sur-

viving are seven grandchildren and

Funeral arrangements are pend-

one great grandchild

Pampans Volunteer

For Armed Service

Just When Is "Road Hog" Such? Former Pampan Tells a Story

his Chrysler, was approaching the ummit of a hill about 20 miles north of Rallings, Wyo., when a Texas Buick started to pass him. As it so often happens, there was a vehicle approaching from the other side. The Buick veered to the right and the Chrysler, driven by Mr. Spelts ran off the road for a way and then

car didn't have a scratch.

The remarkable part of the story says Mrs. Spelts is that the Texas man stopped, as did the driver of he other vehicle, a truck, and then

paid the four trucks drivers \$5 each and everybody was happy.
"This is one time," said Mr. Spelts. when a road hog was really not a



Expecting a Baby?

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MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely Departed emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses, Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

The Quite Unusual Experience of a Traveler' might be the name of this little episode. It was related by George A. Spelts, formerly manager of the Baash-Ross Tool company here, but now of Idaho Falls, Ida

Mr. Spelts, enroute to Texas in

raced down a 75-foot embankment and stopped in a deep ditch, cut by a bull-dozer. He was unhurt, and the

three other trucks with heavy cables were flagged. Consequently, Spelts' car was hauled out of the ravine, some 300 feet from the place on the road where the accident had occurred,

The would-be 'road-hog' turned out to be a driver who stopped to make amends for his mistake. He



Six Pampa men have recently volunteered for duty in the army. the local U.S. army recruiting sergeant announced today.

They are Clarence W. Teeters, Jr.

Rt. No. 2, Box 223, assigned to 3 years in the ordnance; Vanderman Smith, Jr., Rt. No. 2, Box 43N, 18 months unassigned; Robert B. Reynolds, 434 North Starkweather, 18 months unassigned; Jack L. Jones, 1106 E. Browning, 18 months unassigned; and Arthur C. Martin, 636 Pitts, 18 months unassigned. Two out of town men were men tioned in the report. They are Billy J. Shurley, White Deer, a ssigned 18 months in the airborne and Donald J. King, Shamrock, assigned 3 years in the ordnance.

Flying Jackets on Surplus Sale List

More than 1,500 flying jackets of various types are being offered for sale by the WAA at three Texas ields. They are located at Childress army air field, Wichita Falls air field, and Goodfellow field, San Angelo. They range in price from \$2.62 to \$5.98 each.

They are now being offered to priority claimants, including vet-erans of World War II and to commercial channels concurrently. Fly-ing suits, flying trousers, and O. D. shirts are also being offered in the same sale, now under way and lasting through Oct. 31.

ARTIFICIAL WAVES In the swimming pool at Wem-England, waves are produced artificially. The pool measures 60 feet by 200 feet, with depths varying from a few inches at one end to 60 feet at the other

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Sunday, Oct. 13, 1946



Living Room Suite

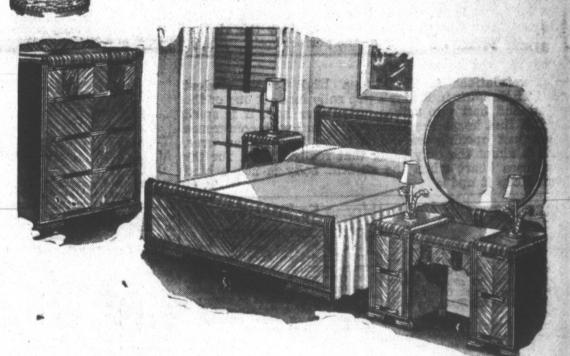
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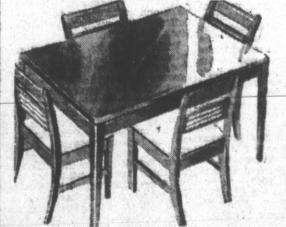


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To Its Homes" plan to have homes-nowhere are our deepest personal interests more involved than in the

problem of the family. And when we step outside our individual concerns and consider the nation, it grows daily more obvious that the real battleground for the moral life of America is the family. After all, what this country will amount to

depends on what happens to its homes. Families that stick together...work together stand together against the disruptive influence of our time. Today, more than ever before, America needs such families.

In the wake of a great war our country needs the strength of a solidarity....of family And what is family happiness? It is many things, big and little, spiritual and material. It is a knowledge that the welfare of the family is taken care of ... that unexpected emergencies can be met that the family income is being sensibly spent. Experience shows that the happiest families are those that manage

their money wisely, regardless of the size of FAMILY HAPPINESS HAS TO BE PLANNED Freedom from financial worry rests for almost everyone, on planned spending and systematic savings. These two things provide a foundation for the peace of mind which all

of us desire.

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bank until you have built up a fund for emer-

Then you know just what you have to spend on the every day family needs such as food and clothing, and for recreation and what you can afford to set aside for such family plans as a new home ,education, travel.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 7:45 p. m. Christian Conduct THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 7:45 p. m. and Spiritual Gifts

> Are these gifts to be found in the churches of today?

Welcome LE LECTURE

Pampa Harvesters Edge Norman Tigers 13-12

man's 12-6 lead which they did was hit on the 20. A series of plays thrown back to the 15 and Laffoon passed to Speer for the extra point. The Harvesters scored first on the fifth play of the scored first on the fifth play of the scored by Hamilton when when when were reserved by Hamilton when when when were reserved by Hamilton who returned to the 15 and Laffoon on the 20. Anderson was thrown back to the 15 and Laffoon on the 20. Mayes picked up and on the next play around end, lateraled to Wilson, who made it to the 30. On the last who made it to the 30. On the last who made it to the 30. On the last who made it to the 30. On the last who made it to the 30. On the last who made it to the 30. On the last who made it to the 30 who returned to the Tiger 43. Laffoon piled up 5 yards to the 38 as the third quarter endscored first on the fifth play of the same when Halfback Carl Mayes skirted his left end for 14 yards and a touchdown. Norman came back fast as McGee intercepted a pass from Laffoon intended for Bill Speer and returned it to the Harvester 40. On the was on the following play. Norman by the first down Speer got off a beautiful punt, sending it far over the head of the Norman safety who finally got to it on the 25. An offside penalty brought it to the 20 and on the first down Sherman lost 10 back to the 10 yard line. Smith cracked the penalty which put the ball back to the 10 yard line. Smith cracked the line for 7 and Lockett got loose on the 5 to Laffoon who returned to the third down to go 70 yards to such down to go 70 yards to be under the following play. Norman's conversion was no good as the center endwas no good, following a 15 yard penalty which put the ball back to the 10 yard line. Smith cracked the line for 7 and Lockett got loose on the third down to go 70 yards to back to the 28 where Laffoon quick-kicked to the Norman 15. Speer to the 28 where Laffoon quick-kicked to the Norman 15. Speer to the 28 where Laffoon quick-kicked to the Norman 15. Speer to the 25 and on the first down Sherman lost 10 back to the 10 yard line. Smith cracked the line for 7 and Lockett got loose on the third down to go 70 yards to the 41. On the next series of downs to pay dirt. Norman's conversion was no good as the center were the head of the Norman 15. Speer to the 28 where Laffoon quick-kicked to the Norman 15. Speer to the 28 where Laffoon quick-kicked to the Norman 15. Speer to the 28 where Laffoon quick-kicked to the Norman 15. Speer to the 10 yard line. Smith cracked the loose on the 10 yard line. Smith cracked the loose on the 10 yard line. Smith cracked the loose on the 10 yard line. Smith cracked the loose on the 10 yard line of the 20 yards to be a second for the 20 yards to the 10 yard line. Smith cracked the loose on the 10 yard line of the 20 yards to be 10 yards to the 20 yards to be 10 yards to the 10 yar

Wilson skirted his end for 11 first period ends

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Wilson kicked-off to the Norman kick and Laffoon passed to Speer to Final score: 13-12.

provement and fight so far this season the Pampa Harvesters upset the powerful Norman Tigers 13-12 who went on the following play here last Friday night. The Harvester were forced to come back in the second half to overcome Norman these decomplete to Speer from the 46 who there all the way to the 14 and on the following play here last Friday night. The Harvesters were forced to come back in the second half to overcome Norman these decomplete to Speer from the 46 with the ball on their own 5, the 20 where Lockett was fit hard. Mes put the Harvesters in the lead: 13-12 where Lockett was fit hard. Mes put the Harvesters in the lead: 13-12 where Lockett was fit hard. Mes put the Harvesters in the lead: 13-12 where Lockett was fit hard. Mes put the Harvesters in the lead: 13-12 where Lockett was fit hard. Mes put the Harvesters in the lead: 13-12 where Lockett was fit hard. Mes put the Harvesters in the lead: 13-12 where Lockett was fit hard. Mes put the Harvesters in the lead: 13-12 where Lockett was fit hard. Mes pitched 2 but Hamilton was 12 where Lockett was fit hard. Mes pitched 2 but Hamilton was 12 where Lockett was fit hard. Mes pitched 2 but Hamilton was 12 where Lockett was fit hard. Mes put the Harvesters in the lead: 13-12 where Lockett was fit hard. Mes put the Harvesters in the lead: 13-12 where Lockett was fit hard. Mes put the Harvesters in the lead: 13-12 where Lockett was fit hard. Mes pitched 2 but Hamilton was 12 where Lockett was fit hard. Mes pitched 2 but Hamilton was 12 where Lockett was fit hard. Mes pitched 2 but Hamilton was 12 where Locket vas fit hard. Mes pitched 2 but Hamilton was 12 where Locket was fit hard. Mes pitched 2 but Hamilton was 12 where Locket vas fit hard. Mes pitched 2 but Hamilton was 13 where 14 which took them to on the following pitched 2 but Hamilton was 12 where 14 which took them to on the following pitched 2 where 14 which the Locket vas fit hard. Mes 14 which the Locket vas fit hard. Mes 15 where 14 which the Locket vas fit hard. Mes 15 which was 14 which took t

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Don't miss this interesting assem-

Eleanor Carruth, senior topped all

the essayists in Pampa High school

held by a local insurance company.

Miss Virginia Vaughan was born

in Houston. She teaches all foreign languages offered in PHS. Miss

Vaughan gave WTSC at Canyon as

the college she graduated from. She

Also a homemaking teacher is

to Pampa.

e has turned into a profession.

bly to be here this Wednesday.

Eleanor Carruth Wins

Wilson ball changed hands as both teams crashed through the middle to tie failed to click. The game ended as the ball game. Wilson fakes a place Wilson was stopped on his own 45.

Speer, Hughes, Thut, Gallemore Are Leaders Of Classes for Year

Run-offs for class officers were held Friday during home room. The presidents follow: senior, Bill Speer; junior. Richard Hughes: sophomore. Donald Thut: and freshmen, James Gallemore. Vice president and sec- tober 11. retary positions will be filled by the following: senior—Harold Anderson, Zita Kennedy; junior—Don Lane, Margie Dixon; sophomore — Jack Williams, Donna Beagle; freshmen-

honors for Bill Speer. Bill is vice

Carrol Smith, Martha Parks. This adds one more to a list of

president of student body, co-captain for the Harvesters, president of nome room 107, and president of the National Honor Society. In past years Bill has been president of the reshman class and participated in football, basket ball and track. Richard Hughes has been a favor ite with his class mates for several years, as he was president of Junior High, president of his freshman class, freshman favorite, and home room president for two years since entering high school. Richard has played basketball and Gorilla football and is at present sports editor for the Little Harvester.

Donald Thut was also president of Junior, High and the freshman class. Don is a pledge to Hi-Y. He has been a member of the band and is now a member of the A Cappella James Gallemore, being a fresh-

honor, though he is a member of the A Cappella choir.

home room 102 and vice president of the Hi-Y. He has played Gorilla football and basketball and acted in The first conference tilt of the '46 season for the Pampa Harvesters will be their game with the powerful a member of the A Cappella choir Borger Bulldogs here Friday night, and the National Honor Society.

October 18.

Zita Kennedy is secretary of the student council and president of been popular with her class.

feated Bulldog eleven led by their returning quarterback Price. Price student council and co-editor of the is considered one of the best backs Little Harvester. He has been vice in the district and is a dangerous president of the freshman class, runner and passer, not to mention president of the Spanish club, and is now president of home room 100. Margie Dixon was secretary of the sophomore calss and a member of

'45 the Spanish club for two years. She is an office assistant this year. Jack Williams has played Gorilla football and was selected as freshman favorite. He is a member of

the A Cappella choir. Donna Beagle was secretary of the freshman class and also freshman favorite. She is also a member of

Reporter Likes Work On the School Paper

By WILMA TUBBS You say you would-like to work on the Little Harvester? Have you had any experience? Written themes and stories in English, huh? What makes you think you would you like to interview people? Well, you certainly get your share of that.

Want me to tell you exactly one-half of the year's budget was used, leaving the other half to be what it's like? Well, on Monday you get your assignment. Let's All students and teachers who say that you are to interview some the book with Miss Mary Gordon, being told that it is to be in on tached, I hear!) librarian, or with a department head. Wednesday, out you go to find the HAVE YOU New magazine subscriptions, ver- person to interview. "Let's see

After deciding that lunchtime is HAD YOUR service to students for reference and the best time to approach your morrow, and I'll have all the nec- called distance? essary information for you."

the White House" by Starling and try to get your story from another "General Wainwright's Story" by person, but only in vain. Friday siutation include Clark, "Mexico"; person you were to interview, you get all your information, and have tried all week to get in touch with the ordeal, wrote: you to give you the story.

Say, where were you going? Oh, not interested anymore, huh?

Skit and Pep Rally Held at Junior Hi

sembly hour at Junior High School

An invitation to the Junior High Pratt. president, to go to the Red students to sit in the stands with tee He called on cheer leaders

Those cheer leaders participating used in their devotional meetings.
The meetings for the year were Shaw, Ida Ruth Taylor, Betty Joyce to be present because of exams.

The Hi-Y met at 'the home of Tommy Riggs last Thursday evening for initiation with Jerry Barber in charge.

Cookies and "cokes" were served The following memmers took part to the following members and Weldon Mitchell. Robert

Dancing, Games Highlight Program

Varied Subjects At PHS Assembly

"Shine On Harvest Moon" greeted the students of Pampa High school as they entered the auditorium for the assembly Friday morning Octhe assembly Friday morning, Oc-

troduced the Norman football play-

Mr. Winston Savavge, principal, ntroduced Mr. Harry Kelly, educational director of the Methodist trict 1AA. picked by Mr. Kelly's helpers. Those er entertainment. making correct answers were re-warded with ten or fifteen "slivers" by the council to accompany all

and Franks, city manager; Mr. E. pa are Luccock, Nov. 9, and Plain-O. Wedgeworth, secretary of the view. Nov. 23. Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Joe Pampa students will purchase a Ficher of the Hughs-Pitts Insurance ticket from the co-op or from their the Southwestern Insurance Com- week. Tickets will be 30 cents. pany: Mr. Arthur Rankin, insurance agent. All of the men were repre-sentatives of the Pampa Chamber the purchase of a football ticket.

for the fire prevention themes. The explain the idea to the visitors. Senior winners were Eleanor Carruth, first; Phillip Anderson, sec-ond; Bobby McPherson, third. The Council committees. Members of the Junior prize winners were Tommy Public Relations group will be in Chisholm, first; Nicki Fraser, sec-ond; Larry Rhodes and Kelvin Neil, eral planning. Richard Hughes is man, has only his popularity as an third. The Sophomores first, second chairman. and third place winners were Johnnie Sue Hart, Betty Joyce Scott, Bill Speer, will have charge of re-Harold Anderson is president of and Wilma Mathis, respectively. The freshments, entertainment, and cafe-tome room 102 and vice president Freshmen were Norma Manette, teria decorations. Don Lane, finance first; Joyce Jones, second; and chairman has charge of est Mary Jo Coffey, third. The grand and payments for the project. prize of five dollars for the best ruth.

The members of the Student Council were called to the stage and introduced. They repeated the Student Council pledge with Mr. Sav- Because of Tests

age.
Bill Bain announced a meeting of the Student Council and homeroom son for complaints again. The ref-meetings. Jean Pratt, assistant edi-erence is to the never ending six tor of the Harvester, told the Sen- weeks tests that for some strange iors that they were a hundred per cent on having pictures made for the annual and that the Juniors The indignation seems to be genwere to have their pictures completed Friday, October 18.

Gorillas Schedule Games for Season

The Gorillas have several games ahead of them this year, according to the schedule. They have played two games with the Borger Bullpups and have won both of them. The remaining schedule is as fol-

Oppoent Oct. 17 Undec. 7:30 Groom Nov. 8

What: a get-together Where: PHS Cafeteria When: Oct. 18. from 6 until game

Who: The members of Pampa High School and Borger High School Why: To encourage better rela-tions between the schools and create new friendships.

School students will be held in the high school safeter, October 18, from Bill Bain, Student President, in-This is part of a new program that is sponsored by the student council in an effort to better the

"Hot dogs", "pop" and ice cream will be served the students. There Q program. Questions on fire prevention were asked the students will be served the students. There will also be dancing, games and other

relations between the schools of Dis-

conference games at home. The re-Dr. IQ's helpers were Mr. Gar- maining conference games in Pam-

company; Mr. O. F. Shewmaker of home room president any time this Tickets will be sent to Borger Representatives from the council will Mr. Savage presented the prizes speak in the Borger assembly and

Preparations for the "get-together

The social committee, headed by

teria decorations. Don Lane, finance chairman. has charge of estimates No student without a ticket will

theme of all went to Eleanor Car- be admitted, so buy your's as soon as possible

Complaints Arise

It seems to be the periodic sea-The indignation seems to be gen

eral, with nearly every person in the halls voicing complaints even the teachers! That simply isn't understandable. Heavens, they only have to make it out, have the stencil cut, have it mimeographed and grade it. Just think of the nice, easy time they have while the poor, slaving students have to pass the things. Not only do they have to pass them but they also have to convince their parents that it really wouldn't be quite humanitarian to murder them in cold 7:39 blood for that 50 or 60 that ap-

Sagebrush--

know of a good book which the club president or vice-president. the army. For those interested he is library does not have should discuss. After getting the assignment and tall and very good looking, (unative tall and very good looking). for some of the girls clubs. One group was so original as to require the pledges to wear a braid, Girls

Floyd Brandt and Angelo Duncan tical file service catalogs, Who's Who now. I can interview him today, seemed to be doing all right at the last forever!

In America, Biography Index, and write it up tomorrow, and hand it dance. According to height and last forever!

DAYS.

looking forward to the return of Jack Bette Ward and Bill Gething seem Rose. He is another one of last year's victim, you tell him what you want, to admire each other from afar. boys who joined the army. only to be told to "Come back to- Hey! Can't you two cover this so THEN

PICTURE Well, you could still get it in Girls, you can all stop swooning quite a hit with Billy Ray Bain,

like you to think of the whole team

I would pass them on to you. When the examination was over

the teacher in a mountain school given help. One gangling youth, who had squirmed in dismay and mop-

'I ain't received no help in this matter; and God knows I couldn't have gave any.'

Empire Digest. FOR THE

Little Johnnie was almost through his nightly prayer—"Bless my dad-dy, bless my Mom, bless Aunt Bes-"Why, darling!" exclaimed his shocked mother, "Why did you say exclaimed his PLEASE such a thing?"

"Because," answered Johnnie, as he settled down for the night, "that's COOPERATE WITH

what I put on my examination students we can all breathe a lit-paper."

Students we can all breathe a lit-tle more freely. Take hope, the first -The Colonel Says ANNUAL?

Virginia Giddens is very happy, over the return of Ernest Hoyler. It seems that they are going steady, THE ANNUAL STAFF

"Certain" people will be glad when AND HAVE Frances Jean Gilbert decides to stay Many unprintable remarks were in town on the week ends.

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ENIORS

Katherine Crowley and Elmo Harwe've been having the past two
weeks. The girls are all complain-

e hone it will continue. SHOULD HAVE

masculine name that Pat Pierson you'll keep your opinion to yours

Attention: Maurice Lockhart WOUR PICTURE wants all to know that he is now classified as a lone "wolf." (I don't really seem to be that way about Sailor, Dick Owen, Bob Epps, Leon think it was because the girl didn't each other is Gloria Ward and Ed-Taylor, Emmett Riggs, Bill Amery, try extremely hard!)

Bill Clay, Gene Shaw, Lawrence Bill Washington and Don Taylor are now stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. Spearman, Tommy Riggs, Tommy Darby, Warren Jones, Bill Tarpley, was doing when he arranged it Bainbridge, Md. Jean Robinson, Marjorle Dixon. Betty Barrett, Anita Lane, Bunnie Bill Clay, Gene Shaw, Lawrence Bill Washington and Don Taylor are now stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. Spearman, Tommy Riggs, Tommy Darby, Warren Jones, Bill Tarpley, and C. T. Hightower, the sponsor.

"I am sure the Lord knew what he was doing when he arranged it "A laugh is worth a hundred is)—Another of our service friends is)—Another of our se "A laugh is worth a hundred is)—Another of our service friends vention Thursd groans in any market." Charles is Bernie Brown, a prominent sendinner. Lamb.

Lamb. ARE ASKED.

E-for the ENDS A-for the AERIAL ATTACK T-for the TACKLES

Mardell Hawkins is certainly

Mary Lou Hanks (a cute new girl

from Crane) seems to have ma

They are already steadying.

O-for the OFFENSE R-for the RESERVES G-for the GUARDS

E-for the team's EFFICIENCY R-for the ROAD of patriotic students. So students, let's really YELL

for this game! SOPHOMORES. Margie Lawrence was looking a-round Thursday for available "males"! Reason: Her car was stuck

and she was wanting out, Appears "males" are useful for many this Pat O'Rourke and Charlie Lafoon

is an old steady couple who stil

you are proud of your grades we hope your parents are too! And that's THIRTY for now!

gis are a steady couple from way ing about their hair being straight back. They seem to have it bad, but (or is it straighter) and hard to

manage while the boys are having a time trying to keep cars clean for "Basil" appears to be the only dates and such. So here's hoph and hope and pray that the weathclear before long.

die Hayes.

LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF STAFF Spirit Triumphs As The LITTLE HARVESTER is published weekly by the students of Pampa high school. The Little Harvester is a

nber of the Panhandle High School Press Association, Quill and Scroll and Texas High School Press Association. Co-editors Don Lane

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Reporters: Aurenia White, Gene Garrison, Wilma Tubbs, Nicki Fraser, Bill Kribbs, Jimmy Cox, Jean Pratt, Naneen Mr. Edmondson decided to give us a Campbell, Dan Elson, Ronald Waters, Mike Alloway, a group and have a pep rally there. Barbara Stephens, Patsy Cross, Lawrence Baines, and Again yells and whistles came forth Donald Gray, Patty Bolin, Dolores Davis, and Edith as we promised we would.

PLAY THE PERFECT HOST!

The student body as a whole must back the Student ever. Laughing and yelling all the Council in sponsoring the party for Borger by attending worries and joined the crowd in a and entering wholeheartedly in making the visitors feel gay time. When we arrived in the welcome. Weeks of work and promoting have been put business section of town we turned and went down to the Court House forth by members who are in charge. This should be the and then stopped in front of the La beginnig of our building up better relationship between Nora theater. Here we made a cirthe high schools, thus acquiring a more friendly attitude cle around the band and cheer leadthe high schools, thus acquiring a more friendly attitude ers and started another pep rally. There were many spectators and and back their party to the very last. Show the visiting I'm sure that we really fulfilled our school that we of Pampa can be the perfect hosts. N. F.

Keep It Up!

Congratulations to the Pampa High School student body! Their spirit in Friday's pep rally made it one of the loudest and best pep rallies we've ever had. It is spirit like this that keeps the team going, and with conference season just opening we ought to be louder than ever. Spirit is about the only thing that really counts, for the team loses heart when the student body is not behind them. Keep it up!

Senior Personalities

Spearman. Texas, is the birthplace of Rosalie Bradford, April 27. and English and has been a member of the student council '43-'44, '44-'45 in high school. She has attended schools in Spearman and

Charlene Brown has a hobby of tennis and reading. She was born in Pampa December 2, 1938. English, history, science, and mathematics by the home making classes of Cantiful rain coat we've all been admiring. are her main subjects. She plans to you High school. attend college at Dallas.

Ronald Kreger Bump was born in Gainesville, Texas, February 20. 1929. He has been enrolled in St. Jo and Pampa schools. He is a member of the Harvesters. He plans to attend Oklahoma A. & M

English, science, math and history are the majors of Lou Ella Is In Your Hair Butler. She was born October 31, 1928, in Lubbock, Texas. The only chools she has attended are in Pampa. She plans to attend Texas State College for Women at Denton next year. Her hobbies are skating, eating and reading.

of Jo Ann Codlin. The date is February 2, 1929. She has attended chools in Enid, Oklahoma, Liberal, Kansas, and Pampa. English is her major and sports her hobby. She over their heads so as not to get intends to go to Texas State College so wet. All they needed was a high

as to what college he will attend.

Forensic Society Has Heated Debate "Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gen- lie."

These words were heard the sixth that number 22 was not Jim, not being an individualist, "huh?" st Tuesday and Wednesday Charlie, but it was Philip. last Tuesday and Wednesday Charlie, but it was Philip.

The Baker's Dozen eks test for these students we lost the game. he forensic society.

for one year's military P. H. S.

ing teams treated the class

Home Ec Teachers Go to Canyon Meet nomics meeting in Canyon Saturday, October 12. All home econohad been praying for has come and mics teachers in this area attended.
The meeting was held to exchange levies are charmingly combined with methods of home making and ways mocassins, heavy socks and jackets to make classes more informative of waterproofed material.

and enjoyable to the girls.

Buy your tickets for the big Stuyour home room president. Let's make this first all school social a

big success. The Rain and Wind

By PATTY BOLIN

Everyone present at the Pampa-Vernon football game went home drenched! Straight hair was certainly the style that night. Enid, Oklahoma, is the birthplace the game just didn't have a chance, but one but one. Vina really had it down in Perry on before coming here. Everyone who had blankets was black and white. making good use of them. The cheer leaders put their megaphones

intends to go to Texas State College for Women at Denton next year.

James Ivan Collier was born in Sayre, Oklahoma, October 26, 1928.

He has attended schools in Sayre and Pampa. He is a member of the and Pampa, He is a member of the program and Pampa, He is a member of the and Pampa, He is a member of the and Pampa, He is a member of the program and Pampa, and Pampa. He is a member of the boys' Glee Club. Photography is his too wet to refer to the program are the regular footwear. I heard those who didn't know the boys one girl particularly fond of her hobby. He has not made up his mind those who didn't know the boys one girl particularly fond of her boots remark indignantly "You can boots remark indignantly "You can boots remark indignantly "You can be called on cheer leaders" by number just had to guess. One boots remark indignantly, "You can from TSCW at Denton with a deargument event: "Number 22 has call them boots, or boats, but don't the ball; who is No. 22?" "I becall them clod-hoppers." She said most has her Master of Arts and is cloth, candles and holders, and a to lead yells. lieve it's Jim." "No, it's Charlie." this with murder in her eyes.

The argument was settled later name in "Glimpses of Glamour" as

on's debate class. To be in-we must add that this be-sore, spent all my money and still is French I Name

in upheld the affirm- game and backing the Harvesters is the sponsor of the club.

"The man who always keeps his word is very good to know. He does just what he says he will, that's why we like him so. If he has told you, "I'll be there," he's Johnny-ady proving its worth and the will to ac
"The man who always keeps his word is very good to know. He does just what he says he will, that's man can do if he doesn't care who gets the credit."

"I am sure the Lord knew what he was doing when he arranged it so it is hard to pat yourself on the back."

PHS Prolongs Pep Rally

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, PAMPA, TEXAS, OCTOBER 13, 1946

By JUNE SAUNDERS A yell! A whistle! And the pep starts with more school spirit than ever before. The students were really yelling the roof off the school. School spirit had over taken every single students from the Richard Hughes head cheer leader down to the meek-Tommy Chisholm est little freshman. Coach Coffey commented that with spirit like this we could beat any team. To spread the spirit up town Mr. Savage and holiday if we would go to town in

Meeting in front of the building we formed a parade of a block of Miss Olive Carter yelling students. Everyone, now overjoyed at the thought of getting out of school, had more spirit than



First for Fire Theme Dark! Did anyone miss Rosamond Allen's red and black slacks Tuesday? Well, just in case you did miss them, I mean they were check-

er board checks approximately two inches square. Oh, brother!

miring. A new hair style has been introduced into a P. H .S. by none other dent Council party this Friday from than — every other girl in school. That of straight locks. Most of us have furtively been dashing up pin curls every night but, these locks so beautiful at 7:30 are cruelly destroyed by thick fogs, light drizzles

or absolute downpours by 8:45. Whing-I just dashed to the door and pantingly watched darling little Vina Ditteburner (that blonde who's missing Bill Payne so) pass by on the way to a plane geometry test. She sported a sport suit that "powerfully admired." It was of

Belts, ah, belts. Leather ones. College at Edmond, Okla., was Miss Means of Helping velvet ones and beaded ones, all Edna Merle Poe's alma mater. It from one-half to four inches wide was there she received here degree adorned the waists of PHS feminine of Bachelor of Arts. She was born "I still say it's Jim." "No, it's Let's all hope the rains don't con-Charlie." "Well, I know it's Charthing besides levies and get our

"La uzain du Blancher" was chos-But even though I did get wet, en as the French I club's name. Fraser and David Lamb. Mal- yell until my throat was sore, and This name is very appropriate, as it glass and John Allen com_ spent all my money I enjoyed the means "The Baker's Dozen," and the negative teams, while Don game. I felt very proud of myself the aleas "It have alleged by the class and John Allen com_ spent all my money I enjoyed the there are only thirdeen members in Richey, Frank Green and everyone there for going to the the class. Miss Virginia Vaughan water was the "old stomping These heated and very "come rain or shine." And most arguments concerned of all I was proud of that Har-selected and Patty Bolin was electof drafting eighteenon of drafting eighteentor one year's military p. H. S.

of all I was proud of that Hared reporter. Afterwards the club
adjourned to the cafeteria where

they had cokes, doughnuts and a Giving Decatur as his home town good time.

Giving Decatur as his home town and graduating from North Texas State Teachers College at Denton,

First Conference Tilt Will Be With Bulldogs

The Bulldogs, if successful in their fourth game of the season with home room 109. She has always Hollis, will field a spirited, undc-been popular with her class. his 70 yard punting a erage.

Aside from Price, Borger claims to have one of their best teams with

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eleven.			
Probable starters			
Player Fo	os.	Wt.	N
Price			
Pilcher			
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Dunn	FB	175	
Culpt	LE	175	
Chapman	LT	174	
Hurt	LQ	182	. (
Scott	C	190	
Cavington	RG	168	- (
Patterson	RT	176	. (
Ownan	PE	160	

for the students of Pampa high Library Has New Additions for Use

One hundred and twenty-eight new books have been added to the Pempa High School library this These boks cover a variety of subjects with over one hundred like to work on the paper?

Each year the library has a budget for new books. Last spring only used in January.

when she took the \$5 grand prize in the Fire Prevention theme contest Eleanor also took first in the Sen-Mrs. Lesile Hart and Miss Edith
Kral attended an Area Home Economics meeting in Canyon Satur
inches square. Oh, brother!

ior class, getting the \$3 first prize. In America, Biography Index, and Stand-bys have come back in abuntant of the Science Research Guidance in Wednesday," you think.

After deciding that lunchtime is

In the Junior class Tommy Chis- reading. Some of the old favorites that hold came out on top for the num-ber one spot, Nicki Fraser second, and a co-authorship of Larry Rhod-Stories" by Charles Dickens. "Jane es and Kelvin Neil pulled into third. Eyre" by Bromte, "Goal to Go" by Johnnie Sue Hart took first prize Scholz, "Twenty Thousand Leagues in the Sophomore class. Number two Under the Sea" by Verne, and "Litmoney was taken by Betty Joyce the Women" by Alcott.

We Present... Wainwright.

> Green, "Our Latin American Neigh-"Did you hear about the moron

received her degree of Bachelor of who thought the mushroom was a place to neck?" Arts and Master of Arts there. Miss Vaughan taught in Hereford and Tri-Hi-Y Discusses Edmond Central State Teachers

The Tri-Ti-Y met Thursday night

planning for her Ph.D. Miss Hoyle picture of Christ. These are to be taught in Floydada and Graham previous to her position here. Teacher of homemaking is Miss planned. There are to be two de-Leslie Hart. She was born in Wax-ahachie and attended TSCW. She other two are to be discussions with received her Bachelor of Science de- the girls working on whatever projgree there. Miss Hart taught in ect is before the group at that time. Hi-Y Initiates New Taos, New Mexico, before coming Plans were discussed for a combined Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y dance to be given in the near future. Ideas for Members Thursday Miss Edith Kral. She has been with future parties were also brought in. the PHS faculty for two semesters The date to discuss new pledges was also decided. After jackets and and she gave Texas Tech for her alma mater. She stated that Sweetpins were discussed, the meeting ad-

journed. Mae Morrow, Reba Joyce Bain, Alice

"Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him." Channing.

bors"; and Lauterbach, "These Are to listen to him tell you how he ped a bewildered brow throughout

Six Pampa students conducted a skit and pep rally during the as- Pa., the capital of the USA." last Thursday.

Sage opens this week with an an- | Fort Dix, New Jersey, nouncement that Billy Bird is back in school after doing a stretch in Have you no

Wednesday, by writing it Tuesday over the new physics teacher. We night or in study hall Wednesday. agree his is extremely good looking, BE READY, Come Tuesday you are lucky to and young, too. Regrets are in order, As we play The Freshman class had Norma Mathis. Biographies with interesting titles of the Freshman class had Norma Manette taking first place, Joyce Jones, second and Mary Jo Coffey, third.

Biographies with interesting titles get only half the information you wanted. Wednesday you are lucky to get only half the information you wanted. Wednesday you still band on the proper hand.

Come "uesday you are lucky to get only half the information you wanted. Wednesday you still haven't gotten all the information MADE

Come "uesday you are lucky to get only half the information you wanted. Wednesday you still haven't gotten all the information MADE Star Danced" by Lawrence, "George for your story, so you have some appropriate for some high school and really get behind them.

This contest is held every year for M. Cohen" by Morehouse, "David tall explaining to do to the sponstructure of the students, Because of this I thought B—for all the BOYS the students of all the schools in Crockett" by Rourke. "Starling of sor. Thursday in desperation you students. Because of this I thought before school (you came early to told her pupils to write a pledge Some books on the international get your story), after finding the told her pupils to write a proper some books on the international get your story), after finding the that they had neither received nor

FLOWERS . For Every Occasion PARKER'S BLOSSOM SHOP 106 N. Cuyler

with icket.

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even isn't only the

"I Wish for Smooth

described yesterday as a "normal reasons: transaction the controversial diver- 1. China already had received 11, sion to Yugoslavia of steel rails 000 of rails from UNRRA; originally earmarked for China.

The international relief organiza- China saying that amount was al tion gave that answer to the com-plaint of Chairman Slaughter (D-Mo) of the house surplus investigat-for Yugoslavia and Greece for rail ing committee that the diversion shipments in time for installation "was a downright fraud." before winter.

The controversy over the rails developed after American planes were downed over Yugoslavia several 15 miles of railroad track. weeks ago.

dustrial rehabilitation chief, told the with F. H. LaGuardia, UNRRA di-committee today he ordered the di-rector general, who challenged the version of 7,300 tons of rails obtained from American far surpluses and peonas in forcing the appearance scheduled for China. He gave these of UNRRA employes as witnesses

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To make your

silky instantly!-

And that feeling

lasts and lasts! Faithful

use before and after

you wash - helps your

smoother...to look desirable

and pampered. A few drops go

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hands to feel softer.

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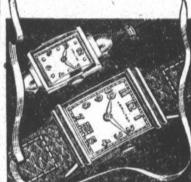
We give S and H Green Stamps

LaGuardia has denied that he insulted congress in citing the law giving them immunity. Physically the disarmament of Germany is complete. In a spiritual

sense it is not.—Lt.-Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor in



making fine watches for civilians again and we are "starting" to receive them...a few at a time. Tell us the type of Hamilton you are waiting for-and we'll notify you when it arrives.



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GOOD YEAR

Drinking in Sweden Calls 2. A communication came from For Eating, Too--a 'Must'

I told him that was very diffi-

The first Panhandle Open Chess tournament will be held at Ama-

rillo, Oct. 26-27, sponsored by the

The tourney is open to all chess players, although most of the con-testants will be from Texas and

neighboring states. All contestants

stal ballroom, Herring hotel, promptly at 9 a. m., Saturday, Oct.

dent, 305 E. 13th Ave., Amarillo.

Amarillo Chess club.

STOCKHOLM — (P) —Sweden's ed, "to get me 30 days in jail. I are society is just that in every don't have to be drunk. I don't have

This is largely because to drink man has to do is come up to me ou've got to eat, and where else haul me into a station, run a liquor The committee heard no further but a restaurant in Sweden can you test, and if he can prove that I've had even a drop, off I go for 30 days oar with free lunch, peanuts in the mention vesterday of its controversy lass bowl, or a soda fountain sandcommittee's authority to use sub-

peonas in forcing the appearance visitors, Americans and Britons have very, very few persons injur-in particular, find the country's have very, very few persons injur-ed or killed as the result of drinking drivers."

FREE BOOK---Gives

For instance; You decide to go to someplace to dine and dance. There's only a restaurant to go to, although many of these restaurants actually are Tournament Scheduled ight clubs as Americans know

You start off with your dinner and the waiter almost automatically brings you snapps—a national firewater which is sort of an alcoholic blending of the west and east -a drink that tastes like a cross between Vodka and gin.
About the time you're through

are requested to report to the Cryyour first snapps a youngish man comes around and sells you a permit to dance. It costs about a quarter You finish your snapps and order another. But all the time you're eating, or you'd better be. It is when you order a third snapps that Sweden's drinking law sits down at your table and stares you in the ace. You've eaten up your ration How then do you get another drink? You decide you're still hungry and tell the watter so. If he understands you he brings on an-other glass of snapps—plus a plate of green peas.

If you want still another snapps

(and you'd be surprised at the num-ber of people who do) you've got to order another plate of peas whether you've eaten the first one or not Brandy, the waiter informs you is now in order, but to get a shot of this you've got to order coffee. But after that brandy, you've generally had the works. You can't get any more.

At this point your Swedish friends then show you other phases of their ingenuity. You get up, pay your bill, walk out in one of the pleasant parks nearby, re-enter the restaurant, sit down at another table and for all practical purposes, you can start all over again with the entire peration, beginning with an "ini-This is the law but in Sweden, as

elsewhere, there are restaurants and restaurants and places and places and customs and customs. For instance a group of us went to a restaurant and ordered whisky (without food)—and got it.

"How come?" I asked. "Ch." said a Swedish gentlemen they hear us speaking English and, to be frank, we don't look like liquor spies.

"Liquor spies!"
"Yes," he explained, "Stockholm" full of them. Why, I've even had them tap my telephone."
"How does a liquor spy look?"

"Like a dirty rat." hissed my rione with real feeling. There's another habit connected with cafe drinking (and eating) which should be mentioned.

After leaving a restaurant your Swedish friend-if he has brought you in his automobile—almost al-ways will call a taxi and leave his ear parked outside, "Why?" I asked, "you've had only ne glass of snapps all evening."
"But that's enough," he explain

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By EDDIE GILMORE STOCKHOLM-(A)-The capital of Sweden, like so many other places in the world, has more people than it has place to put them.

This is particularly true of hotels, trains, passenger ships and transatlantic airplanes. Mexico's new ambassador to the Soviet Union, L. S. Ponton, pausing here until he can get a ship to Leningrad, shared a single room without bath with his mititary at-

tache for four days. He finaly gave up and moved 22 miles away to a country hotel. One of Stockholm's papers had a picture of an old resident of the Grand Hotel, sleeping on a cot in an auxiliary eating room.

A former member of the American embassy staff in Russia, on his way home to the United States, can get part of a tourist class cab-in—but only in December! Sweden is enjoying a terrific eco-nomic boom. Her factories are work-

ployment. The proposed one billion crown credit to Russia promises even more work. Labor is getting restive and there is talk in many quarters of demands for wage increases.

ing full speed. There is no unem-

To hear certain members of the government talk—Sweden is on the brink of her greatest industrial period in history. They believe she can take over Germany's place as the great producer.

But where, oh where, is she go-ing to put the workers necessary for all this expansion? The same authorities talk about priorities for housing for these

workers, and the presumption is that this will be put through. American and British business men are here by the hundreds. They demand and expect the best hotel rooms and service, and usually get

A casual visitor invariably gets caught in this Swedsih bottleneck. Relatively large numbers of Americans of Finnish birth or ancestry are here on the way to Helsinki to see relatives they haven't seen since before Finland's first war with Russia. The ships to Finland are jammed and in order to accommodate the many travelers ship officers regularly give up their quarters.

People on their way to and from Norway get caught in the crush. These people seem to place more emphasis on sleeping than eating, because the restaurants don't seem

Everyone seems optimistic—about Sweden, but about this time some-body asks, "say, I've got a friend coming in next week, do you know where I might get him a room?"

OPA Panel Recovers Refunds and Claims

At the OPA panel meeting last engaged in agriculture at the 1820 week a total of \$225.50 was recovered on refunds and administrators were engaged in agriculture at the claims, OPA officials announced yesterday,
The refund involved the \$77 over

to have an accident. All a policeiling sale of an electric refrigerato \$151.50 were assessed against several local beer dealers and furniture

Six cases are pending investiga-tion before the panel this week. "Yes," he said, "it is, but we also

Many Piles Facts

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workers of the United States were

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DRILLER'S LOG By Bob, Bray

IN THEIR RECENT fifth annua. report the Senate War Investigating singled out Admiral Earnest J. King for sharp criticism in regards to the Conal project.

King protested to the committee felt the four members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff should receive equal shares of he blame since the decision was made by all of them, and not on him alone simply ecause it fell his lot to sign the

Senator Harley M. Kilgore, new committee chairman, told King that

According to evidence brought out was to use Canol as a source of supply for attacks on northern Japan

approved the completion of the of the future. project on the strength of a ects possibilities, King admitted.

we taxpayers \$35,000,000.

Estimated costs of the improvepany officials admitted they would

Plans call for the construction of a new crude pipe still of approxi-and this can only be done through the counsel of producers everymately 30,000 barrels per day capacity to replace present shell still-

In addition, the company plans to construct fluid catalytic cracking recovery equipment consistent with the plant's crude through-put. a catalytic polymarization unit, an acid treating and sweetening plant additional steam generating and distributing equipment, cooling water facilities, and other auxiliary tion, No. 1 Ratzliff, Sec. 9, twp. 3N.

THE HUMBLE PIPE LINE company has announced it will formerly open its new 276-mile, 8-inch, finished products line, connecting the Humble Oil and Refining company refinery at Baytown with North Texas on October 15.

Built of all new steel pipe at a total cost of \$4 million the products 8E. line has a capacity of 15,000 barrels.

STANDISH PIPE LINE company, subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum company, will build a 300-mile 10 or 12inch crude carried trunk line from at 2521 feet. the Permian Basin sector, West Texas, to augment crude supplies for its refineries at Borger, complanned to start construction have not been revealed.

met with Under-Secretary Oscar L. due to rain. Chappman in Denver recently to discuss regulations under amendments to the Federal Leasing Act. Following the session's closing pace steels.

At Fort Worth

ciation of America will hold its annual three-day meeting in Fort Worth, October 28, 29, and 30, with a full program of committee conferences and formal addresses comprising the schedule, B. A. Hardey, IP-AA president, announced recently. Representatives of the independent domestic industry attending the meeting will formulate plans for the full resumption of normal oil industry progress, now that it is free of the unnecessary government controis extended throughout the war years and to the end of June.

Progressively increasing demands for petroleum and petroleum pro-ducts are anticipated for the future, and while the supply and dedue to new facts revealed by the late release of the joint chiefs files he was willing to issue an amendment placing the blame on all four top dustry demands, now exists in the united States; expected increases in these requirements for the future, the hearing the original plan and for national safety, require expansion of exploratory and development activity. A primary consideram bases in the Aleutians but had tion of the convention will be toward decided against this plan before they approved the Canol completion. the elimination of any hindrance to development progress of the indus-In October, 1943, the joint chiefs try in meeting the greater demands

Concurrent meetings of standing report from its joint production sur- and special committees make up that vey committee. apparently without part of the program not engaged in king a detailed study of he proj- formal discussion. The concluding action of the association will be to This indolent decision by the elect members of the executive comchiefs of staff to continue Canol cost mittee and officers for the 1946-47

Early estimates of attendance as-THE TEXAS COMPANY has re-cently announced plans for the modernization and expansion of its ed. Major B. A. Hardey, president West Tulsa refinery at Tulsa, Okla. of the association, in discussing the meeting, stated that "While the ments were not revealed but com- freeing of industry from unnecessary government control is a subinvolve an expenditure of several stantial step toward progress in the years before us, there still remain problems which must be corrected, The program of the assowhere. ciation for next year will result from the conference at Fort Worth.

> Chapman said that industry recommendations would be given consideration and that he expected the new regulations would be promulgated by the last of this month. Watch These Wildcats

> Beaver County-Gulf Oil Corpora-21E, reported 11 coring below 7077 feet. No shows of oil or gas since H. L. Hunt, No. 1. Light Estate,

Sec. 9, twn. 6-N, rge. 21E, reported October 11, now trying to regain circulation, which was lost at 4417

3379 feet. Reported October 11, drilling sion.

Hansford County-Phillips Petrol-Section 88, block 2, GH&H Survey. pany officials announced recently. Reported on October 11, last drilling Estimated costs or the date at 3180 feet, waiting on cable tools. Huber corporation, No. 3 Sanford cated 476 ft. from north and 1055 better stay out of the country. Lipscomb County-R. D. Hammer. No. 1 Turner located on Section 541, block 43, H&TC Survey. Reported A GROUP OF 300 OPERATORS October 11, shut down at 105 feet

Ohio is the nation's largest produ-

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IPAA 3-Day Meet News of Interest Set Oct., 28-30 To Oil Men

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12 Panhandle Petroleum Leaders To **Attend Mid-Cont. Victory Meeting**

"National Oil Policy" at the open-

Texas speakers include John S.

line Tax" and ex-Senator Clint C. Small, Austin, discussing "Price-Fix-

both Thursday.
Association distinguished service

standing Texas operator by W. R.

and to a company representative by

the membership reception and din-

ner that night at the Rice Hotel.

convention headquarters. Directors

will hold their annual dinner the

Association directors from the

Wheeler County

pany, No. 1-Q Harlan, 10-5-46; prp.

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Maston Nixon, Corpus Christi.

Governmental Agencies,'

ing session that morning.

Petroleum leaders from Pampa ed in helping win the war. Texas and other Panhandle oil and gas alone supplied almost three-fourths centers in large numbers will at- of the nation's increased oil needs tend the Texas Mid-Continent Oil for war, Mr. Phillips reported, and Gas association's Victory Meetand Gas association's Victory Meeting at Houston Thursday and Friday, Oct. 17 and 18, according to J. day, Oct. 17 and 18, according to J. day, Oct. 17 and 18, according to J. day, of the navy, speaking on "Oil and vidson, oil, sec. 86, blk. B-2, H&GN day, Oct. 17 and 18, according to J. vice-president for the Panhandle.
Association directors from Pam-Other nationally-known speakers include Cedric Foster, news analyst, pa include E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Lynn who will talk on "Problems of the

Boyd, and George B. Cree. "This area will be well represented at the meeting, the first general gathering of the State's oil and gas operators since 1943," Mr. Phillips "A full program of speeches and entertainment, including the oilmen's golf tournament, has been planned for the two-day which also will attract leading oilmen from other states."

Christened the association's Victory Meeting, the convention has as its theme the part petroleum play-

Eleven Oil, Four Gas Wells Were Tested by Commission Last Week

A total of fifteen wells, eleven oil and four gas, were tested by the Oil and Gas Division of the Texas Railroad commission last week. The test revealed that these wells produced 2,266 barrels of oil and

16,770 barrels of gas in a 24 hour Magnolia Petroleum company, night before. No. 1 R. E. Dorsey produced 85

barrels of oil in 24 hour retest. Panhandle expected to attend in-Magnolia Petroleum company, No. clude Mr. Dunigan, Mr. Boyd and 6 G. H. Saunders B-2 produced 12 Mr. Cree from Pampa; Mr. Phillips barrels of oil in a 24 hour retest. and Earl Blackburn of Borger; and A .T. Parton, No. B-3 Chapman R. C. Kay, Jay Taylor, J. H. Dunn, produced 113 barrels of oil in a 24 E. H. Foster, L. R. Hagy, A. E. Herrhour new test. Wilcox Oil com- mann and C. L. O'Brien of Amapany, No. 21 Worley produced 37 rillo. barrels of oil in a 24 hour retest. Mr. Dunigan, Mr. Kay and Mr. Cities Service Gas company, No. 1 O'Brien are members of the conventries. Cooper produced 1,610 barrels of gas in a new test. Cities Service Gas, Mr. Foster and Mr. Herrman are No. 1 Weinheimer produced 13,400 serving on the resolutions commitbarrels of gas in a new test.

Gulf Oil corporation, No. 24 C. L. Past Week Report feet.
Cimarron County—Pure Oil Co.
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Cimarron test. J. M. Huber corporation, No. Reported October 11, drilling Lucas produced 123 barrels of reported in this area, tow in Hut- States. Farmar County-Oil Well Drilling oil in a new test. J. M. Huber cor- chison and the other in Wheeler Co., No. 1 Thorp located on Sec. 40, poration, No. 6 Lucas produced 172 blk. A. Capital Syndicate Subdivibarrels of gas in a new test.

Carson County Gulf Oil corporation, No. 9 B. F. Block produced 27 barrels of oil in eum Co., No. 1 Yesmar located on a 24 hour retest. The Texas Company, No. 4 Byrum produced 54 barrels of oil in a new test. J. M. et al. 10-6-46; prp. 3200 ft. test lo-H produced 1,090 barrels of gas in ft. from east lines of section 1, block a new test. J. M. Huber corpora- 1 H&GN survey tion, No. A2 Deahl produced 670 barrels of oil in a new test.

survey.

King County The Ohio Oil company, No. cer of Bessemer and electric fur- W. R. Ross "A" produced 1,551 barrels of oil in a new test.

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Completions Fall To Eight Wells **During Past Week** A total of eight completions were

reported by Texas Company scouts last week. Five of these completions were loacted in Gray county. Gray County Albert Crenshaw et al, No. 11 J.

F. Benton "B", oil, loc. sec. 63, blk. 3, I&GN sur., comp. 10-5-46; TD 3245 ft. Natural, IP 72 bbls. pmp. 24 hours.; LP 3031-3245; prov. Johnston Oil & Gas Co., No. Lovett, oil. loc. sec. 57, H&GN survey comp. 10-5-46; TD 2918 ft., Shot 750 qts. 2805-2918; IP 230 bbls., pmp. 24 hours.; LP 2860-

survey comp. 10-5-46; TD 3050 ft.; bbls. pmp. 24 hours.; LP 2985-3050; Post-War World" Thursday after- prov.

noon and be guest of honor that hight at the association dinner honnight at the association dinner honnight at the association dinner honnewer gas, loc. sec. 190. blk. B-2,
completed 1-5-46; TD 2856 ft.; natural; IP 13.4 mil. cu. ft., gas; R. P. general counsel of the Independent Petroleum association, will discuss 407; LP 2740-2856; prov. Cities Service Gas Co. No. Cooper, gas, loc. sec. 221, blk. B-2, H&GN survey comp. 10-5-46; TD 2829 ft.; PB 2800; Treatment 1900 Lufkin, chairman of the

gals, acid; IP 1.6 nil. ft. gas RP 412; LP 2713-2800 prov. Texas highway commission, talking on "The Oil Producer and the Gaso-Hutchinson County Gulf Oil Corporation No. 130 C. L Dial, oil. loc. sec. 90, blk. Z, GC&SF survey comp. 10-5-46; TD 3110 ft.; Treatment 400 gals, acid; IP 40 bbls. oil and 31 bbls. water in 24 hrs. awards will be presented to an out-

pmp.; LP 2966-3110; prov. Oklahoma-Texas County the American Petroleum Institute, gas, loc. sec. 24, twp. 3N, rge. ty, gas, 40c. sec. 24, twp. 265, ft.; 14K. comp. 10-4-46; TD. 2665 ft.; 14K. comp. 10-4-46; TD. 2665 ft.; 14K. comp. 10-000 gals. acid! IP 33.8 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 386; LP 2563- Which awakens the sleeper who slum Golf teams from a number of Texas oil centers including Amarillo and Pampa will compete for 2665; prov.

both team and individual prizes at River Oaks Country Club Friday morning. Prizes will be awarded at as, sec. 7, twp. 4N, rge. 16E, comp. 10-5-46; TD 2802 ft.; Treatment 15,-000 gals. acid; IP 37.4 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 400; LP 2602-2808; prov.

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gist and engineer, opporunity exists for American individuals and small companies to engage in oil exploration and production in foreign coun- Of his beautiful Station of Rest.

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"There are numerous differences Thus, one by one, we are passing, between oil field operations in foreign countries and in the United Only three commencements were

"Consider the stability of government, economic conditions. legal concepts in foreign countries, and reckon with increasing tendencies Dave Rubin, No. 9 J. R. Barnhill, toward nationalization. Consider al-10-5-46; prp. 3300 ft. test located 990 liances, foreign alignments and outft. from east and 330 ft from south side pressure. Most of all, consider lines of lot 44, block 2, G. Martinez the people of the country. do not like them and cannot get Gulf Oil Corporation. No. 133 Dial along with their institution, you had

Crude Production Rate On Decrease

TULSA-(A)-The nation's crude oil production averaged 4,751,375 barrels daily during the week ending October 5, a decrease of 39,035 barrels from the previous week, the Oil and Gas Journal reported re-

Texas accounted for most of the decrease with a decline of 24,100 barrels to 2,054.300; Kansas was down 8,650 barrels to 267,350; California of 5,900 barrels to 769.700; and Illinois dropped 3,100 barrels to 205,900. Other declines were for the Rocky mountain area of Colorado, Montana and Wyoming of 2,-780 barrels to 167.980; and Michigan off 795 barrels to 46,475.

An increase of 2,850 barrels to 401,750 was reported from Louisiana, while the eastern area was up 1,350 barrels to 69,350; Mississippi up 855 barrels to 74,055; and Oklahoma up 500 barrels to 355,350.

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According to E. DeGolyer, internationally known petroleum geolodarkness Then out thru the gloom, see the sun-

There where life's storm sweeps never Safe in the realms of the blest He'll be waiting for us at the station The beautiful Station of Rest.

Passing on as life's train goes by, And as friends remaining we offer Our tribute with tear moistened eye As son and brother and comrade He proved faithful in every test, He is worthy of life's crown eternal In life's beautiful Station of Rest.

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am the Way, the Truth and the Life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.—John 14-6.

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bar
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Beneficiary: This is Timmie, of Minnie. He inherited her \$4.40

\$4.40 before she died.

burried conference of directors, after

Texas Women Getting

AUSTIN-(A)-Texas women are

either getting prettier or uglier. Asked which, Gov. Coke Stevenson

vesterday would only say: "heh heh,

but he is going to grant the board of cosmetology a deficiency appro-

The question of beauty came up when Stevenson told his press con-erence that the board which ex-

nines and grants licenses to beau-

This was not because it wasn't

doing much business. It was be-

the last legislature anticipated in

appropriating operating funds. ces charged by the state. Actually board takes in many thousands dollars more than its expenses, but it can only spend the portion

et aside by the legislature. Stevenson said the board has is

until the legislature meets.

FAMILY FATIGUE

ause the board is doing more than

led 25,000 beauty operator licenses and 5,636 beauty shop licenses since the start of the fiscal year

Sept. 1, almost as many as it issued

priation of between \$2,000 and \$3,000 to keep beauty and the board going

HONOLULU— (P) —As squadron eader with the AAF in Europe, Jack

In Honolulu O'Brien went to a

The doctor told him to get

public telephone, called a doctor and

said his wife wasn't feeling very

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ticians and beauty shops was about

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What she left was a job. Now Minnie may have had a heart as big as a whale, for she loved kittens and mothered more than 100 of them in her time. But she was no moocher.
She earned her living kicking the

mice around. Minnie was carried on the pay-roll of the Standard Oil Development Co. laboratories here as Minnie Esso, which is a nice little touch of press agentry, indeed, but a wellserved handle just the same.

Frank Hatch, head janitor at the laboratory, found Minnie on the premises in 1933, a mouser without portfolio. Because she was a better user than he had seen before, he beat a path to her door with milk and salmon to make sure she wouldn't leave.

Eventually a sharp-eyed auditor discovered an item charged to "Minnie" was showing up on the books every month. He found it was for the milk and salmon. There was a



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KELLERVILLE — At a recent meeting of the Kellerville school board the salaries of the teachers were boosted from \$1500 to \$1600 per year. In addition to the salary the teachers are provided with comfortable, modern living quarters without charge. The faculty is headed by Arthur Wells, principal, who has completed his work for his master's degree. He is assisted by five lady teachers. All the teachers have degrees but two and they each have in excess of three years of college work, and several years of eaching experience.

The band is under the direction of Mrs. Ryan, Formerly she was high school band director at Hollis, Okla. She played two years in the Hardin-Simmons band at Abilene and received her degree at Canyon. The school owns most of the instruments and all of the band uniforms. Mrs. Harold Pool has charge of the rhythm band Mrs. Arthur Wells teaches public school music. Mrs. Mildred Scruggs and Mrs. Thelma Cox are holdover teachers from last year.

The school maintains two buses one of which takes the high school pupils to Shamrock each day. The school also has a cafe eria which, according to the sanitation officer, is one of the most modern in this area. A deep freeze box has been purchased to add to the refrigeration. It will be filled with meat. Good hot meals are served each day with milk for 25c each. Each pupil may have as many refills as he or she desires. This is made possible by the P-TA and other interested persons-people of the community donating food. Many of the patrons can foods at home and donate it with the jar to the cafeteria. One which a press agent dashed out to

man gave two hams. ell the world that Minnie the Mous-The P-TA ladies met last week r was a cat on a payroll. In those days, Minnie got \$3.30 and canned 60 quarts of corn. They will meet this week at the school month. She had been raised to kitchen and can peas. In addition to the administration and gymna-Minnie taught her 100 offsprings sium buildings, the school has the all the tricks of the mousing trade, teacherage, band house and two cottages. The Boy Scout hut is on the campus and the troop is sponsored It is one of Minnie's sons, as a by the school board. The Scouts matter of fact, who has taken her have a modern shop which is powered by electric motors. Two. boys And in the cat circles of this town, were recently elevated to the rank it is said that Timmie, son of Min- of Eagle Scout. In the last ten nie, remembers to lay a mouse on years ten boys have attained the

rank of Eagle Scout here. Many changes have been made in the neat little grave in back of the laboratory in tribute to Minnie, who was here and had to go, kicking the the policies of the school. More will he made, according to the board, as soon as they can get to them. The school authorities have plans for the next two years which they hope to complete in that time and the same will have farreaching good affects for the benefit of the school.



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