IF YOU WANT TO WORRY ABOUT SOMETHING, FIGURE OUT HOW TO TAKE THOSE RUSTY BOLTS LOOSE THAT HOLD ON THE '46 AUTO TAG.

Federal Grand Jury Will Begin Study of Garsson Case Tomorrow **PEPPER 'CONSIDERS' JUNKING PRICE CONTROLS**

Parley Enters Final Phase of Treaty-Writing

PARIS- AP - The peace conference entered its final **phase** of treaty - writing late today with the adoption of the preamble to the Italian settlement.

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Yugoslavia abstained in the voting on the preamble, though the preamble text had been adopted unanimously in commission.

Articles one and two were passed quickly and unanimously.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Moltov, who assailed the Italian treaty draft plan for the projected free state of Trieste as an "undemomeans of keeping that stratecratic' gic Adriatic area under British-American control in an address to the delegates this morning, presided as chairman.

Molotov opened the balloting after calling on the spokesman of the Italian political commission, A. D. McIntosh of New Zealand, to present his report.

The conference secretary-general. cques Fouques Duparc, explained the voting rules for the final de-

Molotov then put the treaty pre ample to the conference. The conference witnessed its first

real division on article three dealing with the Otalo-Yugoslav frontiers. White Russ'a demanded a roli call on its amendment, which had afiled in commission, to move the line westward in Yugoslavia's

It was rejected, 14 to 5, with two stentions. Ethiopia joined White See PEACE PARLEY, Page 8

3 Pampa Youths Held Connection With Break-Ins

Caught with a small arsenal in ast night were picked up by city police at the Dick Gibbons' service station, 322 North Cuyler.

Attorney General Tom Clark's terse announcement last night that the According to Assistant Chief J. announcement last night that the O. Dumas who apprehended the boys, the police received a call from a grand jury, beginning tomorrow. Two special assistants to Clark, neighbors that someone was attempting to break into the station. William A. Paisley and Isaiah Matound the lack, will present the government'



WELL, YOU CAN FEAST YOUR EYES, ANYHOW Mecca of meat-hungry foik in Urbana, Ill., is Chef Ralph E. Hoffman Charles D. Wheat's restaurant and you can see why in the photo above. displays a big juicy steak, just one of the many meat items with which the showcase is filled.

Problem Slight Hearing for May For **Employment** Will Be Arranged **Of Handicapped** WASHINGTON-(P)-The government completed arrangements to-

day to lay the "Garsson case" before federal grand jurors as a demand ped persons in this area is not ser- of the proposed constitutional arose that Rep. May (D-Ky.) answer senate investigators' questions about the wartime munitions combine prior to the November election. cal conditions. Senator Brewster (R-Me.), a member of the senate war investigat-

ing committee which spent six weeks delving into the once sprawling the back seat of a car they were arms venture, told reporters that "in justice to May" the committee using, three Pampa teen-age boys should arrange an early appearance for the Kentucky lawmaker. There was no reference to May in

🛨 THOUGHTS

For though thou wash thee with thine iniquity is marked before Me saith the Lord God,—Jeremiah 2:22. There shall never be one lost good% What was, shall live as before;

(8 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1946 Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire Urging enthusiastically for a successful conclusion **Painter Warns** of the Pampa - Perryton highway right-of-way fund goal of \$50,000, members of **TU** Teachers the committee "kicked off"

with a breakfast at the Palm Room this morning, and then **To Forget Past** a group of volunteers began AUSTIN-(P) sing. immediate public reaction today

from the University of Texas facchamber of commerce, told the men ulty, politely but sternly warned who had taken names for more subby President T. S. Painter to forget the controversy that preced-"with clear conscience and an open ed and followed the discharge of **Fr.** Homer P. Rainey as president ir 1944.

Latest reported contributions to the highway right-of-way fund, and the He told the 594 teachers yesteramounts invested follow: day that the administration had Murfee's, Inc. Shamrock Products Co not considered differences of opin-Richard Drug Stone and Thomasson Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners ions up to now in making promotions or when pay increases were contemplated. Then he said: W. D. Price Dr. Roy A. Webb "I will be perfectly frank and say that so far as I am concerned, the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home nabandle Insurance past is a closed book, but any further attempts, on the part of in-D & O Trucking Co. Cornelius Motor Co.

dividuals or small groups within our staff, unjustly to besmirch the good Boyles Nash Co. Adams Hotel reputation of the university or to retard its progress will not be allowed to pass unnoticed." Most of Dr. Painter's 16-page for-

mal report-the first since his elec-Pampa to Perryton. tion as president-was devoted to It was announced yesterday the discussion of accomplishments, goal has been little better than half needs and aims of the main univerachieved, but officials were enthussity ad its branches. He detailed iastic. Jake Garman, chairman, and his ideas of how the faculty could Frank Smith, co-chairman, stated be improved and wrote at length today the drive could be successful about research projects.

ly consummated tomorrow if those Painter said that if Texans have people yet to be contacted will do confidence in the ability of the factheir share. ulty and administration to develop

The money, which must be raised a university of the first class, "they for the right-of-way through Robwill not be niggardly in supplying erts county, must be ready to take the funds needed" for faculty exto Austin for a commission public Indications that the problem of pansion and to adeuaqtely mainhearing next Monday. If the comemployment of physically handicap- tain the university, plus adoption ious was revealed today by the amendment to provide for physical group that is making a study of lo- expansion.

Painter told the faculty that fayear. L. P. Fort, manager of the Uni- vorable factors in obtaining these ted States employment service, no- funds were the obvious need for 000 can be raised today and totified officials of the Disabled A- salary increases because of the inmorrow merican Veterans that only five ans- creased cost of living, and the evi-

A good turnout for the breakfast wers had been received so far out dent demands of the hugely-inwas reported. Others who could of 75 letters sent last week to phy- creased student body for increased to the breakfast were exnot get sically handicapped persons whose teaching personnel. names are on file in the office. "On the debit side, there are the See HIGHWAY FUND, Page 8

The local work is part of a na- effects of the unfavorable and one-Price Lids Are Off tional campaign now in progress to sided publicity which has dogged ecure employment for all physi- the university for the last two Some Rubber Tires cally handicapped persons, both years," Painter said. "The intense

All-Out Final President Is Making Highway Fund Survey of Shortage **Drive Begins**

champions in last summer's senate battle said he is giving "serious consideration" to junking all price controls today as President Truman pressed ahead with this personal survey of the meat shortage.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla), who lost a fight last June for renewal of the price control act without amendments, declared in a statement:

"If price control is getting back like prohibition in its last days so that public opinion is not going to support effective price control and the congress is not going to support it, we might just as well not try to have it."

As White House Press and other household necessities." Secretary Charles G. Ross The justice department reported scriptions that they could go out told reporters that Presi- it is continuing its investigation o dent Truman is "getting re- the meat indus.ry. A department of ports every day" on the sita the uation, these others joined report that the months-long in-side in the sizzling debate over quiry had yielded no evidence of conspiracy or collusion in the meat steaks and chops: shor.age.

Senator Mead (D-NY), in a state- Mr. Truman told his news confer- ment after conferring with White ence on Sept. 26 that he had been
 House, OPA and agriculture depart-ment officials, said: "I am extreme time, He attributed the shortage them "extraordinary large. slaughly hopeful that an emergency de- to an

o cision will be forthcoming very ter" in July and August, when price shor ly which will help to relieve controls were temporarily off, and \$250 the meat shortage. Marion E. Martin, assistant re- meat in the near future. face," because the drive was for a publican national chairman, in a Last Thursday the President said

peace.

tion that they are not responsible is the meat shortage may grow worse an insult to the intelligence of . American women who are now having a survey made. While forestanding in lines all over the coun- seeing shortages. ahead, he

good cause—the laying of a hard-surface road straight through from quarters: "The democra s' conten-tor John R. Steelman's report that this winter, and announced he was ry trying to buy meats, sugar, soap See MEAT SITUATION. Pare 8

"greater quantity" of

Lie May Take Hand in Atom Control Debate; Baruch Stands by U. S. Plan

predicted a

NEW YORK-(P)-The first pub- | mount of deliberately created conlic bint that Trygve Lie. United Na-tions secretary-general, might take merican plan he outlined last June a hand in the slow-moving atomic 14. munity should fail to raise the enery discussions raised far-reach- Lie departed from his prepared

amount by Friday at the most. It ing questions today as Bernard M. text to hint at intervention is unlikely further headway on se- Baruch held firmly to the Ameri-As released, the Lie text on the curing the road could be made this can plan to harness the atom for atom nic control debate said: "It is not my duty to take sides

Lie dropped the hint during in that debate short speech last night just before However, in delivering his s Baruch was awarded the freedom Lie changed the quotation to state house plaque for his services as the "It is not my duty at least at the United States member of the United time being to take sides in that de-Nations atomic energy commission bate. However, Lie later told newsmen

that he had no intention of inter-vening immediately. In accepting the honor, presented In accepting the Bosoveit Bar-

by Mrs. Franklin D. Rooseveit, Bar-uch maintained that the American right from the security con

three youths. who later denied that case. It was built upon FBI investhey were attempting to break into tigation into facts turned up by the

Shortly after catching the youths. police also found a number of shotguns, rifles, shells, .22 calibre cartridges, pocket knives, hunting knives, hunting gear and flashlights hunting re-election. in the rear seat of the car. Dumas

stated that when he saw the colection of firearms and other loot nediately thought of the list of goods stolen last September from the Sportsman Shop, located on West Foster street, at the time it was robbed

The list of loot at the police station was recorded at a value of \$282. Police further stated the youths mitted to "some other burglaries" and are now continuing the ques-

believe the arrest may clear up a lot of other break-ins and atempted break-ins around here during the past several months." declared Assistant Chief Dumas.

The boys were transferred to the jail this morning to await gore agreed with Pesident Truman charges by county officials, police

Dumas said that since the time of the robbery, September 7, the tion. boys kept the loot hidden out, and added that the boys under questionng admitted to some of the other break-ins and denied still others. The loot recovered by police last to testify.

hight included: one Winchester, model 12, 16-gauge pump shotgun. value \$75; one used Stevens 12auge shotgun, \$50; one Harrison sons and Richard .22-calibre rifle, model 55, \$50; a small quantity of cheap double-bladed pocket knives with black and spotted handles, \$9; a small quantity of good pocket knives, Boy Scout model, \$12.50; hunting ats and game bags valued at 1.50; a small quantity of 12-See VOUTHS HELD, Page 8 \$23,50;

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

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WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to andy, occasional rains this afternoon coept in Panhandle-El Paso area and

in Panhandle-El Paso area and end country. Partly cloudy to-and Thursday, occasional rains Pecos river eastward Little in temperatures. IT TEXAS-Partly cloudy to occasional rains except in ast portion tonight and over of area. Thursday. Not much e in temperature. Gentle to mod-southeast winds on the coast. CHOMA-Considerable cloudi-tonight and Thursday. A few scattered, light showers likely t. Somewhat warmer west. Lit-ange in temperatures tonight and dy. Low temperatures tonight

senate committee's lengthy hearings Without referring to the pending grand jury phase, Brewster com-

mented that May is a candidate for **Surplus Supplies** "Certainly he should have an opportunity to give his testimony at public hearings." Brewster added. Farmers of this region who cer-The Maine senator said he took tify, through the department of ag-the same attitude when the senate riculture, that their production is been but ennot do heavy lifting. committee decided at a recent meet- impaired by a shortage of farm

ing against calling May until he equipment and supplies will be given from another veteran who is an exhas recovered further from a hear, assistance to obtain available prop- perienced pipe fitter but who can attack. May had advised that he erty from government surplus, work only about 75 percent of the would be able to testify for about County Agent Ralph Thomas announced this morning, after receiv- an experienced pump man in oil an hour at a time daily. ing a notice from Hamilton Morton, field work. He will take a job any-Within the last 10 days the Gars.

on case and May's connection with WAA regional director. it has been brought into the West Thomas said that Duncan D. My Virginia campaign where Chairman ers, Fort Worth war assets office. Harley Kilgore of the investigating has been appointed to handle agri-

committee is running for re-elec- culture and major farm organizations distribution of government Tom Sweeney, Kilgore's republi- farm surplus. can opponent, contended that Kil-"It is generally provided that all

surplus property needed to prevent ditions locally may not be critical at a recent White House confer- impairment shall be disposed of to ence to "sidetrack" May's appear- farm organizations, cooperative asance at least until after the elecsociations and farmers. Orders have been issued to expedite action on such

Charles G. Ross, presidential press certificates if impairment issued by secretary, denied this. In West Virginia, Kilgore said the mas stated. This will be of immethe department of agriculture." Tho- O. M. Griffith, DAV adjutant, and years from now.

ball

committee would hear May when diate benefit to all farmers in this the Kentuckian is physically able part of Texas. May has declared in public state-**World Series**

he first time in this World Serie wo righthanders were the opposir itchers as Manager Joe Cronin er muted Davie

pitchers as Manager Joe Cronin en-trusted Dave (Boo) Ferriss, his big-gest winner, with the Boston Red Sox

starting assignment in today's third

game. Eddle Dyer, whose master-minding has helped the St. Louis Car-dinals gain a split in the first two games, countered with Murry Dick.

on, a little man with a big curve

FIRST INNING

Cardinals—Schoendienst took the first pitch for a called strike and bounced right back to the box and Ferriss tossed him out easily. Moore hit the first pitch to Doerr who threw

him out Musial walked on five pitches. On the third pitch to Slaugh-

pitches. On the third pitch to Slaugh-ter, Musial stole second base as H. Wagner's throw bounced in front of Pesky and rolled into center field. Musial was trapped off second base and finally run down, Ferriss to Hig-

gins, who made the tag near third base. No runs, no hits, no errors

None left. Red Sox—Walker ran back abou

ments that he did not profit in any way from relations with the Gars-Play-By-Play Army officers testified to the senate group that May importuned them to award contracts to muni

tions firms organized by Henry and Murray Garsson, brothers. Trail of Meteors

tion to the senate

May Be Seen Here

NEW YORK--(P)-- Astronomers forecast the most spectacular ce-lestial display in the memory of man would appear at the same time tonight throughout the United Canada and in approxi mately the same quarter of the heavens.

10 Astronomers differed, however, 39 on the approximate moment of ap-pearance of the (iery tail of meteors from the comet Glacobini-Zinner which sped past earth 24,000,000 miles distant nine days ago. The Hayden Planetarium said в the comet itself was well plotted but that the mathematical minds differed somewhat on the timed positions of its flaming tail.

Unless prevented by poor weath-er, the Planetarium said, watchers er, the Planetarium said, watchers should turn to the northwest and trace a line to the zenith overhead. Approximately one-third of the way up from the horizon will be the radiant point of the flaming display which will break across the sky

Red Sox—Walker ran back about ten paces and gathered in Moses' long fly. Pesky rapped a low line single just inside the third base line for the first hit of the game and his first of the series. DiMagglo chopped a high bounder along the first base line where Musial made the tag for the putout, Pesky sliding into second. There was no need for the special Williams shift this time as Dickson passed ted purposely. York hit a tre-mendous home run over the left field wall, connecting on a three and two AUSTIN-(P)-Dr E. J. Prouse professor of astronomy at the Uni-versity of Texas, warned that while versity of Texas, warned that while the earth is expected to cut through the comet's path early te-night, "comets don't make ap-pointments. The display may be visible at any time during the night, or even thursday night, he advised, if it can be even at all well, connecting on a three and two pitch, the ball travelling about 400 feet. Pesky and Williams scored ahead of him to put the Red Sox ahead 3-0. Doerr went down swinging Three

uns, two hits, no errors, none left.

World War II veterans and non- partisanship developed during the The evil is null, is nought, is silence implying sound. veterans. -Robert Browning. Fort cited two of the replies he

reliable.

morning.

indicate

said.

germs in the body.

Dick-

had received and asked that any-**Farmers May Buy** me who can employ either of the two contact his office.

ee UNIVERSITY, Page 8

one reply was from a veteran with Warren Deaf to thirty percent disability-neat in **Presidential Talk** appearance, 29 years of age, good work record in Pampa, drives any

SACRAMENTO, Calif.--(P)-Gov Earl Warren of California said to-The other reply cited by Fort was day he wished his friends would quit trying to run him as a candidate for the republican presidential nomination in 1948.

time at this trade. He is, however, The big. genial 55-year-old governor, who holds both the republican and democratic nomination to succeed himself in the Nov. 5 elecwhere in this area and describe himself as being "sober, honest and tion, told a reporter:

"I am not a candidate. I am mak-Dewey Belmont, commander of ing no effort in that direction and the Disabled American Veterans chapter here, said. "this program I wish my friends would not put me in the position of being a candishould create a consciousness on date. the part of the public that this is a

serious problem, although the conat the present time." "We want to overcome thisp rob- publican leaders are quietly boomlem in Pampa, even though it is small." he said. Also cooperating in the work are party's national convention two

Jack Graham, veterans service officer here. Graham's office is lo-cated in the Legion-VFW hall. **Tuberculesis** Tests

Completed in **County**

Tuberculosis tests in Gray county

schools gave 16 positive reactions,

Superintendent of County Schools

Huelyn Laycock announced this

the county, Laycock said.

But, despite the gray-haired ex ecutive's evident desire to remain in the background, California reing Warren for what they believe may be a dark horse role at the One republican party chieftian

who did not want to be quoted by name, said the governor personally had stepped on an effort by friends in Oregon, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona to organize movements in hose states to advance him as a Western candidate for the presiiency Nevertheless, the GOP leader said

he is confident that if the occasion arises where the party wants him for either first or second place on the ticket, there will be no such turn-down as Warren gave proposals

The tests, which were sponsored that he accept the vice-presidential by the Gray County Tuberculosis nomination in 1944. association, were given to 1100 first grade and first year transfer stu-**Hull's Condition** dents in various school throughout

Is Again Serious Laycock pointed out that these

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The condi. positive reactions do not mean that tion of former Secretary of State the student has tuberculosis but does Cordell Hull, who suffered a slight the presence of the relapse yesterday, was reported unchanged today at Bethesda naval These students who did get a poshospital. itive reaction on the tests will be

> "Mr. Hull rested fairly well dur ing the night but there is no change in his condition which is

serious to critical since he suffered a stroke nine days ago. He entered

TRADE AGREEMENT SIGNED LONDON-(P)-The Moscow radio reported today a Danish-Polish trial here on war crimes charges trade agreement had been signed



WASHINGTON- (A) - The OPA plan, which Henry A. Wallace, foruniversity controyersy and in the removed price lids today from rub- mer secretary of commerce, has bitdemocratic primaries now past may

It is hoped that at least \$20,-

the last round of canvas-

Red Weatherred, president of the

and used bicycle tires Ceilings still cover most passenger car and truck tires which re- members and some 1.500 diners, Bar- table were Secretary of War Patuch bluntly declared that "no amain on the scarce list.

ber tires for lawn mowers, tires for bus lines went on a mileace basis. bus lines went on a mileage basis rejected by Soviet Russia, is "gen- of President Truman and read a erous and just. To the applause of three cabinet ing Baruch. Also at the speaker's

express himself on cases message from the President prais See UNITED NATIONS, Page 8



Our Motto: 'A Free Press—Voice of Freedom, Guardian of Liberty!

(This is the seventh and last in a series of hotographs published by and about The Pampa Daily News in connection with National Newspaper week, which has been observed during the past few days. Their publication and comment upon them have been in the interest of reader information as to the making up of a daily edition of the newspaper.)

'Edition has gone to bed!'

That's the newspaperman's way of sayng the edition has gone to press. It means the news for one edition has been gathered, written, edited, set up and placed in the forms; along with the advertisingand comes the finished product.

(It also means that the "news hounds and the "money men" are liberatedonly to start working for the next edition.)

The newspaper press is different from typewriter. A typewriter, once oiled and in good running condition, doesn't need attention for some time. Not so with the press. It, like the linotype machines (which set up the printed word in metal). is the "baby" of the Fourth Estate. Oil and careful handling are its life-and it has a long life. It will print thousands of

papers daily for a decade or more. Not only does the press produce from the metal form the printed page, it also cuts to actual size the paper you receive,

and then folds it. Its ink wells work automatically, giving even coloring to the page. The printed and folded paper is fed out a shoot, where it is taken by the "catcher," as above.

It's a full-time, job to keep the press in shape, even though it might be new. The man (stooping down) is the pressman, and he is adjusting the "brake" or tension on the axle which feeds the paper into the press.

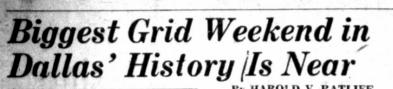
Paper, incidentally, is used by the roll (which can be seen at the bottom and to the right of the picture). Rolls come in three sizes for our purposes-8-page. 6-page, and 4-page. The former weigh about 1,150 pounds; the 6-page, 825 pounds; and the smallest 575 pounds. The News uses about two tons each week. It is purchased by the railroad carload. Like beefsteak, it is scarce, and has been for many months.

A house would not be a house without all its parts; nor a newspaper. We have carried you, in our series of pictures, from the news source and the advert to your door. Your understanding of part we seek to play in the cuis appreciated. (See editorial, Pe

A 9 a.m. report frcm the hospital given a complete physical examinasaid tion including chest x-rays, Laycock Austria Requests considered serious." Hull's condition has ranged from **Nazis' Extradition**

VIENNA- (AP) -Dr. Josef Gerl. Austria's minister of justice, sent the hospital Sept. 12 to the the allied control council today his government's formal re-

quest for extradition of Franz von Papen and Baldur von Schirach for dating back to the Anschluss. in Copenhagen.



PAMPA NEWS

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Shorthorns Run **Varsity Dizzy**

AUSTIN-(AP)-Led by Rardall Clay of Pampa, Billy Pyle of Wichita Falls and Paul Campbell f Breckenridge, the University of Texas freshmen team ran rampant through the powerful Longhorn varsity yesterday.

Varsity Coach Dana Bible was lefinitely "not pleased" with his gridders, rated No. 1, in the naion, as they prepare for their Saturday date with Oklahoma's

The Longhorn team that has ie'il three opponents to one hdown appeared helpless to stop the shifty Pyle and the hard-running Clay from making long gains and touchdowns through the line or to control the sharp-eyed Campbell's passes, some of them into the end zone despite the light

The Shorthorns, using the "T" formation made a first down on all but one of their series of plays.

Butcher Still Holds Top Place in Line

BOSTON-(AP)--Approximately 1.-500 hardy fans, including many fur-coated women established a beach- in the national poll but that hasn't head outside Fenway park during the chilly night intent upon being series game.

in the world on his hands, still held will be speed vs power. the coveted first spot. He acquired was still going strong.

Johnson's Condition **Remains Unchanged**

WASHINGTON- (P) ison, onetime strikeout ace the American league, was in changed" condition today at Georgetown hospital after rallying from a

of the a brain tumor.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men utomobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

Bowl Promoters By HAROLD V. RATLIFF **Might Have To** DALLAS-(AP)-The biggest foot-ball week-end Dallas ever saw is coming up and it has national im-**Hunt This Year** portance too because mighty Texas. the No. 1 team, is going to meet Oklahoma's tough Sooners in the

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1946

feature game. There are several angles to the pproaching gridiron festivities. It's an all Oklahoma-Texas affair beuse Friday night Oklahoma A. and meets Southern Methodist while he Texas-Oklahoma game is Saturafternoon. Both will be played in the Cot-

and west are going to be scarce. on Bowl with around 75,000 fans pected to witness the two games-0,000 for Oklahoma A, and M.outhern Methodist and capacity of 507 for the closing feature. All as. ckets for the Texas-Oklahoma tus-Nine

were sold out a month ago. ere would have been a sell-out Methodist-Aggie tilt, too M. U. hadn't lost to Texas Tech turday while Oklahoma A, and M being slaughtered by Texas. It will be the first time for S. M. and Oklahoma A. and M. to play

the bowl but Texas and Oklaho have been meeting here for a bong time. This will be the fortyirst game in the series between the two big state schools and Texas has won 27 of them while two were ties.

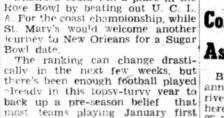
Gklahoma hasn't been victorious since 1939. Last year Texas won 12-Oklahoma is rated twenty-second

caused Texas coaches to take the Sooners lightly. Scout reports are in the first wave to acquire "rush" that Oklahoma has one of the most bleacher seats for the third world powerful lines in football. It stopped Army's great Glenn Davis and Grover Cleveland Gilmore a held Texas A and M to six yards

Brookline butcher with all the time Coach D X. Bible of Texas says it This game will offer a good composition late Monday night and parison between Texas and Army, the two top teams in the nation Oklahoma lost to Army 21-7 after

unlikely plays-although Columbia stirring battle once went to the Rose Bowl. Lousiana State, Arkansas, Ken-tucky and North Carolina, like al-**Busy Days Ahead**

most all Southern teams, would listen to any reasonable offer. Stanford could win a place in the In Schoolboy Race



nd one or more of the three will

In the second ten, Columbia, Illi-

ois and Ohio State and Yale are

have any dealings with bowls.

ose glamour before the season pro- are:

Pennsylvania, ranked seventh, and Starzer

Northwestern, listed tenth, won'i Bradshaw

Tigers Have Lost 3 Straight;

there Friday night.

NEW ORLEANS-(P)-Plenty of

South" players are willing,

seeking a fourth for bridge.

bowl invitations.

Bowl.

forthcoming.

resses far.

football games may have to go hunt-

participants from the north, east

the selections, it appears that likely bitter feeling.

others represent schools

Bowls. The Southwestern conference ent opsitions.

U. C. L. A., in fifth place, can sew ers in the line.

The second, third and fourth right guard last year.

Norman last year.

Name

Murray

Johnson

Lawson

Dye ...

Jensen

Lockett

McGee

Six Regulars Back From 1945

quality of its opposition to date may be open to question, Little Davidson lahoma's top teams, LaFevers still isn't satisfied with his team that has been classed as a fair ball club but playing out of its class. C.) college stands out today as The Tigers are fielding a heavy (N. team this year, the line averaging the football team having gained 187 pounds while the starting back- more ground and yielded less, on the field weighs nearly 175 pounds per average, than any other collegiate

Norman Will Field Big, Experienced Team Here Friday

12 decision to Enid and then are so overwhelming as to be almost dropped a 12-7 decision to its arch insulting to its first two foes—Errivals, Central of Oklahoma City, in skine and Wofford. of a game that saw officials stepping but off a total of 343 yards in penalties In these two games, Davidson colled up a total of 912 yards in promoters of New Year's day bowl against the two teams.

110 ground plays and 252 yards on 28 completed passes for a total of The game was a renewal of the ing this season like party hosts long-standing rivalry between the 1,164 yards, or an average of 528 per two teams, the games having been game

Six weeks or longer in advance of cancelled for several years due to At the same time, Davidson held these two opponents to a combined Four Norman and four Central net total of three yards, an average players were escorted to the side-Of the top 20 teams listed in the lines during the game. Each team of a yard and a half per game. On two top-sided performances. Davidson leads the nation in total first Associated Press poll to name was penalized half the distance to the nation's strongest elevens, eight the goal once during the game for are from the south, including Tex- flagrant and unsportsmanlike tacoffense, total defense, rushing of-

fense and rushing defense However, all of those three losses stands third in forward pass de which are bound by conference rules are behind now as the Tigers pre-forbidding post-season appearances, pare to avenge the 6-0 loss handed fense.

Meanwhile: a Texas team which was voted the best in the lands in or which are likely to frown upon them by a powerful Pampa outfit at the first Associated Press poll of the season has traveled farther than The most eligible team at this six boys who started that game writing. Texas, is committed to give for Norman will be back this year, any of them-1.461 yards in three first choice to the Rose and Cotton but most of them will be at differgames

That yardage, compiled in 174 champion has a date in the Cotton J. N. Johnson is back at center plays against Missouri, Colorado and unless a Rose Bowl bid is this year, and Mack Murry is at left Oklahoma A. and M., puts the Longguard, the latter having started at

horns in the No. 3 slot in total of fense with an average of 487 yards by rushing and passing together. teams—Notre Dame, Army and Mi-chigan—don't go for January 1 will be back at his right tackle Texas faces a stern test this week

post, making three returning startwhen it tangles with Oklahoma, which is tenth in total defense and up the Rose Bowl date by winning In the backfield, Milton Smith, the coast conference title Alabama. Reece McGee and Jack Pockett will eighth in rushing defense. Georgia and Tennessee-rated six- be doing the ball-toting against this Oklahoma holds the distinction of th, eighth and ninth-would jump at year, although .S. P. Dickson, big being, the only team in the past three years to play Army and still

> defensive clubs The probable starters for Norman ington and Oregon State to step out in front in the Pacific Coast Wt Pos. LE

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with 988 yards on 137 plays in two LG games, an average of 494. Pennsylvania stands second in RC

both rushing offense and total de-RT fense, third in rushing defense and RF QB

ing here. the chance for a holiday trip, but Alabama plays both of the others, over Sherman. UCLA, which knocked off Wash-

conference, is second in total offense

defense and third in total defense By completing 12 of 22 aerials for **Groom Team Tomorrow** 270 yards in its opener agains Brown, Princeton took over the least Pampa's Gorillas, victorious in their first two starts, will meet the strong Groom high school eleven here tomorrow night at 7:30. Pampa, although heavily outin the forward passing department on the basis of average yardage UCLA is second on 18 completion Man. Norman opened the season with a 20-13 loss to Lawton, dropped a 13-tional Collegiate Athletic Bureau are so overwhelming as to be almost Navy leads in pass defense, hav-Navy leads in pass defense, hav-Navy leads in pass defense, havweighed, has taken two decisions ing held two-opponents to six com-

from the Borger Bullpups, 25-19 and 20-19, coming from behind both pletions in 22 attempts for 40 yards an average of 20 per game. The best punting team to date Admission for tomorrow night's

Arizona, with an average of 46.5 game will be 15 cents for students and 25 cents for adults. yards on eight kicks.

Durocher To Begin Broadcasts Sunday

NEW YORK—(A)—Leo Durocher manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will begin a series of regularly spon-sored broadcasts Sunday at 1 p. m. over WJZ, New York, and the A-merican Broadcasting network.

Caldwell Back on

Job at Harlingen

WESLACO, Texas- (P) - Earl Caldwell, Chicago White Sox relief pitcher, has started work as man-ager of the Harlingen Citrus asso-

ciation packing plant, a position he has held each winter since 1929. **Druggist Is Killed**

When Hit by Train HEARNE—(P)—A. B. Boyd, 79, Hearne druggist for over a half cen-tury, was killed instantly last night when he was struck by a northbound Southern Pacific train at a cross

He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wellborn Los Angeles.

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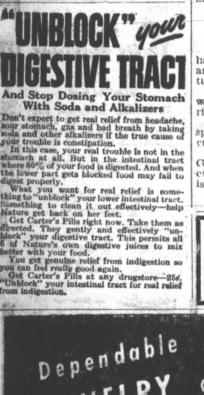




Downs, Mrs. Kester June, Mrs. Key, Mrs. R. C. Mason, Mrs. k Merchant, Mrs. Douglas Nel-

Rev. Grady Adcock, pastor of the Harrah Mcthodist church will be the speaker when Horace Mann PTA meets at the school Thursday. Group singing will open the pro-gram by the PTA prayer. After

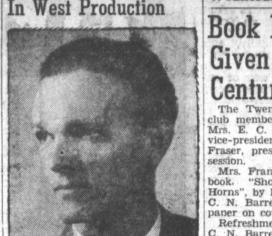
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Wilkinson.

"Laying the Corner Stone" will be

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lice said today. Police state that the man in ques-





street, Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-shaw are the parents of Mrs. Hills. The linen draped table was censerved buffet style was enjoyed by the following children, and grand-Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson

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Air Service Seeks 1.000 New Members

AUSTIN-(P)-Getting in step with the "air age," the University of Texas co-op air service today began a campaign for 1,000 new associate members.

The air service, originated by student Travis Williamson of Carth-age, already calls itself the "world's largest flying club"-basing its claim on the number of members, not planes.

The club owns and operates three aircraft, but the stockowning membership hasn't been using them enough, says Williamson. He figures 1000 more members should be suf ficient to keep the planes in the air most of the time



Shade of Sycamore By PERCY MARKS Author of "The Plastic Age" "A Tree Grown Straight" Etc. (by Percy Marks: Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Bart makes an immediate hit with Gayle's par-ents. They had feared he might be just another rich, night-clubbing playboy. every move was right. He held out his big hand, smiled broadly, and said, "Hi, Jimmie, I've been wanting to meet you for a darned long . . . XV

"Not as long as I've been want-OR Gayle that evening was ing to mee you, I'll bet," said Jimmie. "Nate used to talk about perfect; and if Bart found it any way less than ideal, he gave no sign. They talked with you when I was a little kid." "Did he?" Fart's smile Mr. and Mrs. Kent for an hour broader. "Well, he talked about after dinner, and then went for a

you, too; so it's fifty-fifty." long walk. The next morning Bart came down to breakfast, as Gayle had middle of the morning they were instructed him to do. "We can't buddies. expect poor Belle to lug meals upstairs," she explained. "I would-

n't think of asking her to." "Oh, I'll come down," he agreed noon while Gayle and her mother Gayle appeared always, and many t once. "I never eat breakfast in entertained thirty friends at tea in of the papers ran a picture of bed in New York-well, almost order to announce the engagement. Bart, too. Where, Gayle wondered, never. I ought to, though, just to To Gayle's secret amusement the had they got all the material? The give Higgins something to do. He's girls refused to go home long after information about her father, who a lazy cuss. I'll Le glad to give it was time to go. They offered no was Professor of English at Calup the apartment and let him go." Mr. Kent hurried his meal, "I've she knew why they were staying. "Who's Who," but where had they got to meet Jimmie," he said by One and all, they wanted to meet learned that she was a direct deway of explanation to Bart. "I Bart-not "Black Bart," the fa-telephoned, and the train's on mous Yalo football player, but Samuel Rogers? Come to think of

time." asked Gayle. "Would you like to?"

"You bet." Mrs. Kent smiled with gratifica- beer and themselves waiting, as knew her business. tion. There was something so Jimmie put it, for those femmes

i resistible.

"Couldn't we go along?" Bart handsome son of the great multi- once. He must have told Mrs. millionaire Van Dyke Bartlett. And while the girls waited, the Miss Holland. Miss Holland, Gayle three men sat in a bar drinking thought admiringly, certainly

heart - warming about almost to get the heck out of there. Most citing to see one's picture in the everything Bart did, a friendliness of them, however, stuck it out newspapers, but she knew it was and a boyish eagerness that were until Bart appeared, and then they there simply because she hapresistible. Jimmie was equally enthusiastic duced all the Kents to an agony Bartlett. Prince Charming had about him when once they had of embarrassment. But if Bart was chosen a bride, and the world, of met. Less than a year out of col- disturbed, he successfully hid even course, was interested and curious. lege, Jimmie still had a good deal the faintest evidence of resent- She would be stared at, comof the undergraduate's point of ment or confusion. He smiled and mented on, and to most people she view, and he felt that it was accepted the effusive congratula- would be a great disappointment. something pretty super for his tions, assured everybody he knew She could hear them saying, "I sister to marry the great Bartlett just how lucky he was, and told wonder what he ever saw in her. of Yale. Yes, Bruce Bartlett was them he thought Calvin was just Well, she couldn't tell them; that



under of the world. How'd you do it? I'm telling you, man, I'd have died if I'd been in your place." Bart dropped to the davenport and laughed. "It was something, wasn't it? Worse than the last

Dartmouth game, if you're asking me. But what's a guy to do. You've just got to take it; that's all." "You took it beautifully," Mrs. Kent told him admiringly, "just beautifully. Gayle and I tried to shoo them out, one way or an-

other, but they never even heard us. Well, now, it's official—and I'm afraid both of you are going to have to take a lot for the next week.' . . .

THE next morning, the Kents were amazed to find the amount Half an hour later they were of space given to Gayle's engagearguing about football, and by the ment in the Columbus newspapers but that space, they found a little

later, was as nothing to the space IMMIE, Lart, and Mr. Kent went the New York and Philadelphia to a baseball game in the after- papers gave. Rose's sketch of pretexts; they simply stayed, and vin College, came obviously from Bruce Van Dyke Bartlett, the it, she had mentioned it to Bart Bartlett, and she in turn had told

She sighed. It was kind of ex-

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 NEW YORK, Oct. 8-(3)-Stocks maintained a moderate recovery swing during the greater part of today's market but selling was resumed at the last and initial gains running to 3 or more points were converted into minus signs in the majority of cases. Selected steels, rails and tobaccos ted the morning rise in the wate of expanding mill operations, hopes for increased freight rates and the latest boost in cigarette prices. Most even-tually stimbled.
 NEW YORK, N. Y.-Death by ac-majority of which occurred while 500 school-age children yearly in the United States, and. despite market declines in the rate in recent
 Mctor vehicle accidents—the great majority of which occurred while fatality list among children in 1945. Selected steels, rails and tobaccos the dire morning rise in the state of mercased freight rates and the latest Doost freight rates and the latest Dooot freight rates and the latest Dooot freight

Casuallies were U S. Steel, Bethle-em, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, ieneral Motors, Goodyear, U. S. Rub-er, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Mont-

ber, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Mont-gemery Ward, American Telephone, Anaconda, Du Pont, American Can, Union Carbide, General Electric, and American Woolen. Modest gains were retained by C. S. Kresge common (on an extra divi-dend). Woolworth, Great Northern, Union Pacific, American Tobacco "B", Johns-Manville and N. Y. Central.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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Gon Mot	38.98	37 %	37 %
Candrich	0178	50%	50%
Gravhound 9	03 4	67%	67 12
Cult Oil	09 1/4	37 %	37%
Houston Oll	67%	60	65 1/2
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M K T 40	7	6 %	6%
Montg Ward 35	701/4	671/2	671/2
Cont Mot	191/2	181/2	18 1/2
No Am Aviat 14	11%	111/2	. 111/2
Ohio Oil 45	227/8	221/2	221/8
Packard 217	6%	61/2	61/2
Packard	15	141/2	141/2
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Sinclair	15%	15%	1556
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S O Cal	5416	53%	53%
S O Ind	411%	3912	3916
8 O NJ	6756	6712	6714
Sun Oil	6312	631	6316
Tex Co	581/	5756	58
Tex Gulf Prod 24	1112	10:1	103/
Tex Gulf Sulph 8	4497	491/	49761
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

50; good and choice vealers and me-dium weight calves 15.00-17.00; 450-600 lb. calves and baby beefs 17.50-18.00; good and choice stocker and feeder steers largely 15.75-18 50; sev-eral loads yearlings 18.00-50; medium and mod mixed only southwast ford food mixed color southwest feed-14.00-5.25; good and choice yearthe state and the second southwest real-ers 14.00-5.25; good and choice year-ling feeder heifers 15.00-16.25. Hogs 250; active, steady with all grades and weights including sows and stages selling at 15.95, ceiling.



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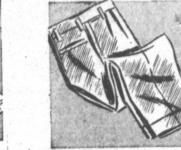


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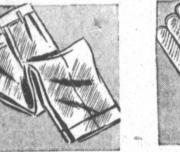
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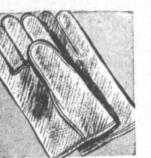
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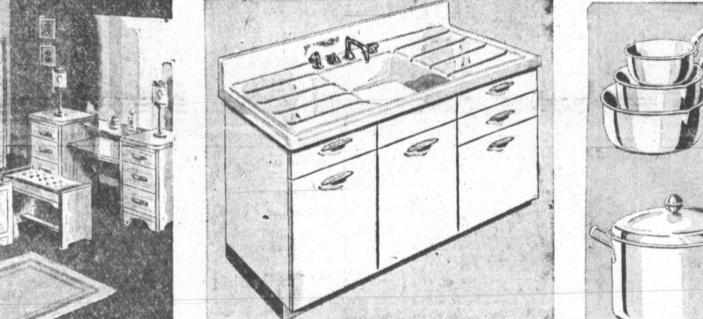


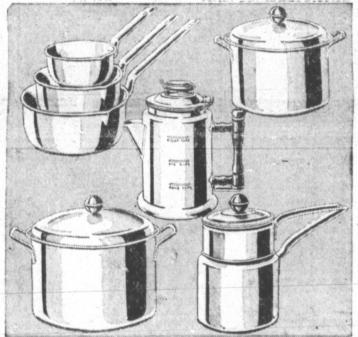
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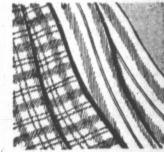


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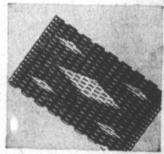








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Painter will be attending a meeting in Princeton, N. J., of the American association of universities Oct. 21 to 24 and would have been

ents originally scheduled for Oct. 25 and 26 has been moved up to Oct. unable to return to meet with the 18 and 19 so that University Presi- board on the dates originally set.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Oct. &-(P)--(USDA) -Cattle 3,800, caives 3,700; active, fuly steady; fully 80 percent of receipts stockers and feders; few common to medium steers and yearlings 11.00-17.50; medium and good beef cows 10 50-15.00; good and choice fat caives 14.50-17.35; common and medium 10.00-14.00; good and choice stocker and feeder caives and yearlings 14.50-17.00; Inferior to medium grades 11.00-14.00; stocker steers 11.00-16.50; feed-ers upward to17.25; stocker cows 7.50-12 50.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Oct. 8 (P) - Wheat No. 1 hard 2.13-15. Oats No. 3 white 97-98. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 Ibs. 2 88-93.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Oct. 8-(AP)-Grain futures prices stiffened substantially near the close today. Brokers lattributed the bulge to the continued (strength in the cash corn market and general reports of a boxcar shortage. Cash corn has advanced from 20 to 2 cents a bushel in the past ten

days. Wheat, which reached a 2-year peak

delivery at the close of yesterday's trading, lagged most of the time to-

Wheat closed $\frac{1}{2}$ cent lower to $\frac{5}{5}$ cent higher than yesterday's finish, Jan. \$2.04; corn $1\frac{5}{8}$ - $2\frac{3}{4}$ up, Jan. \$1.440 $\frac{5}{6}$ - $\frac{12}{5}$; oats $\frac{5}{8}$ - $\frac{19}{8}$ up, Nov $86\frac{5}{4}$ - $\frac{5}{5}$; barley unchanged to $\frac{3}{2}$ higher, Nov. \$1.40.

CHICAGO WHEAT Open High Low Close Jan. 2.03% 2.04 March 1.98 1.97 98 J. 1.98 1.98% Maw. 1.95½ 1.95½ 1.94½ 1.95%

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8—(A)—Cot-ton futures advanced to new seasonal highs on some months in early trad-ing here today on buying stimulated by a smaller than expected official crop estimate. In late dealings, how-ever, heavy profit-taking from the long side erased much of the gain and closings prices were steady. 20 cents to 31 a bale higher. Open High Low Close Oct. 38.91 38 91 28.91 38.67b Dec. 38.50 39.10 38.40 38.58-68 March 38.23 38.84 38.15 38.33-34 May 37.79 38.45 37.6838.00 July 37.01 37.85 36.84 37.60-11

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8 (P)-Spo NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8 - (P) - 5otton closed steady, 50 cents a higher. Sales 6,633. Low middling 33 middling 38 80; good middling 39:20 Receipts 44,598. Stocks 239,503.

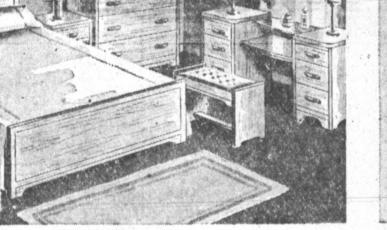
Dallas Leading in Residential Building

DALLAS-(P)-With contract awerds totaling \$47,662,000, Dallas led other Southwestern cities in residental building for the first eight months of 1946, statistics released by the Dallas chamber of commerce

Houston was second with \$42,433 000, followed by Fort Worth \$19,272,-

000, and San Antonio, \$17,844,000. Houston led in overall construc-tion projects, including residential, commercial and engineering con-tracts, with \$103.434,000, followed Dallas, \$70,291,000; San Antonio, 9,108,000, and Fort Worth, \$24,-

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'FREEDOM OF THE PRESS-GUARDIAN OF LIBERTY'

National Newspaper week has almost passed. For several days we have been publishing as a means of informing our readers, a series of pictures showing different phases of plant operation in getting out the daily edition.

We are glad we featured that group of pictures and the comment upon them, for there are many people who do not understand the working of a newspaper.

No doubt, the legitimate newspaper is an institution of long standing. Its esteem varies, of course, from community to community. But there is nothing that has ever ed as a primary base of supply. (As a side issue, it is interesting been found which would replace the hometown newspaper.

As a community institution, it is our purpose to play a leading role. This is our motive, not only because it falls our duty to do so, but also because we are very much why this interested in this community. As the chronicler of comwould munity life, we have seen the growth of this city, and look forward to its continued growth.

In operating a newspaper, it is quite easy to be misunderstood. So many people interpet the publication of tion for a possible repetition of what news stories as favoring or disfavoring some groups or person. Instead of assuming that news, in almost all cases, is printed for its news value, they think it has a purpose. That is not at all the purpose of the news columns. Those columns are devoted to the hard facts about humanity, and they are conceived to recount the sordid in life as well as the beautiful. Perhaps at times, we fail, as editors, to achieve a proper and ethical proportion of the tries.) good and bad. If So, it is an error or judgment and not the policy.

If we are to be fair and to continue to serve the high cause of freedom of the press, we must present the local news just as it comes to us, allowing, of course, for good taste. There may be times when some prominent person is supply routes, and would be pro brought into court. He might be our friend. Nevertheless, it is our bounden duty to print the news, even though we might choose to leave it out.

We are indeed proud of the great decision handed down this year by the Supreme Court on the subject of the free press. A Florida newspaper had commented on the thwarting of justice and the breakdown of law enforcement, and a district court forthwith held the newspaper in contempt. The case went to the highest court in the land; and when the decision came, overwhelmingly in favor of the press, one passage in the concurring statement of Justice Frankfurter gave us a new inspiration, a feeling that without a doubt the cause of freedom had been served. It said :

'Without a free press there can be no free society **Childress Project** Freedom of the press, however, is not an end in itself but a means to the end of a free society. The scope and nature of the constitutional protection of freedom of speech must be viewed in that light and in that light applied. The independence of the judiciary is no less a dress, Texas, \$83,000; Tri-County means to the end of free society, and the proper func- Refrigeration Cooperative, Inc. Edtioning of an independent judiciary puts the freedom of Mills Refrigeration Cooperative the press in its proper perspective.'

Some might ask: "Am I dreaming when I read these



Column 1. By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

Foreign Affairs Analyst (Subbing for MacKenzie) Britain's "tentative" plan for com

lidating her middle eastern defenses far south of the present Egypt. Palestine-Transjordan - Iraq line does not imply that the lion is Palestine-Transjordan on the most important indexes. through ranging the Mediterranean's shores.

It is true that the British, often accused of holding these ancient lands in Durance Vile, are rearrangtheir Suez defenses in an effort

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quoted and sometimes is regarded as more accurate than governclear their skirts in Egypt and ment indexes. Almost every financial elsewhere. But talk of moving key publication and research bureau which means that the 28 basic comadministrative and supply bases t Kenya and Tanganyika means es

Common Ground tablishment of defenses in depthy not withdrawal. And the big impli By R. C. HOILES cation is that Africa will be develop-

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want their pay to go up as figures

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THREE-The country is full

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ndexes. The New York Journal of

"Author Of Liberty" to note that the "proposed" plan (Continued) was not announced, but came instead

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from an "authoritative war office Here are further quotations source" who apparently made himfrom the Rev. Carl McIntire's self available to both domestic and book, "Author of Liberty": foreign reporters in London. Just "He (Jesus Christ) constantly happened at this time prove more interemphasized that the freedom He esting than the details of the plan had to offer men was a freedom itself since, after all, they appear from sin and death. It is in the from sin and death. It is in the rom the military standpoint to be proper understanding of this freelittle more than peacetime preparadom which He gives from sin and death that the whole free enterhappened in the last war. The poliprise system rests. Jesus Christ tical implications, as DeWitt Maccame to save the individual The Kenzie pointed out here yesterday responsibility rests upon each inare legion, involving the Palestine dividual to put his faith and his problem, Russia's position among the trust in Jesus Christ. To trust in Arab states which are seeking an Christ is not a collectivistic act. It end to British hegemony, Turkey and Greece vis-a-vis Russia, as well is an individual thing. Faith in the Lord Jesus Christ is not something as the direct national interests of the individual middle eastern counthat is manufactured on assembly lines, a product of mass produc-Since the British are expected ul-1 tion. It is something that is born timately to substitute bases at Tob- in the heart of each individualruk and Bengazi for their present

one at a time! This is the final nstallations in Alexandria, the "front basis of our individualism." * * line" of middle east defenses would "When men accept Christ, they be little changed but it would be have freedom from sin and they relieved of the duty of protecting desire liberty in which they can tected by a well-organized rear from live and serve God. They want it, they love it, and they understand seriously it, as we have endeavored to point threatened it in World War II. Whether Britain is merely anout in our previous chapter, 'If incing something she began durthe Son shall make you free, ye ng the war, or whether she is acshall be free indeed' (John 8:36).

epting a new conception of defense "What is the very fullness of in an age of atomic and aerial weathere is one fixed point about righteousness if it is not life and which the rest revolves. She is not liberty? And what is the fullness making, nor permitting herself to of unrighteousness if it is not be forced into, any change which tyranny and death? These things opens a threat to her oil holdings in the middle east. No matter what that pertained to freedom, the Lord Jesus Christ spoke while He political considerations intervene was on earth, and now the Holy only overwhelming force will even Spirit gives them to the world. He convinces men of their sin and misery. Unquestionably, therefore, Loan Approved for

He, too, is the Author of freedom. * * *

"There is the closest possible WASHINGTON-(AP)- The federal rural electrification adminisconnection between the personal tration has approved loans for three and civil freedoms on the one Texas projects, including the Gate hand, and the dark tyrannies on City Electric Cooperative, Inc., Chil the other. Where the Spirit of the Lord is, men have and demand freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of radio, and freedom of religion. Where the Spirit Inc., Valley Mills, Texas, \$8,000. of the Lord is, men are not or peeking through the harp strings, afraid of liberty. 'Where the Spirit cf the Lord is, there is liberty' "We're just going to play and let (2 Cor. 3:17)." the people listen. They listen to us **OTHER** QUOTATIONS at concerts, so why won't they lis-"When the State usurps this responsibility (care of the needy), It seemed pre-ty logical MONKEY BUSINESS FOR AKIM benevolence becomes impersonal. perverted, and produces sluggish-Akim Tamiroff is our favorite ness. When the individual, or a ene-stealer. He's stolen scenes in group of individuals, does it, in the very picture he's appeared in name of Christ, it becomes per-But now the tables have been urned. There's a monkey on Akim's sonal and an incentive to help oneself." * * * "A monkey named Josephine stole "The basis, therefore, of a free my best scene in 'The General Died society is free men, and the origin Dawn'!" he said. "I was making of truly free men is the new birth. the big speech, and this monkey Thus there is revealed to us the starts making faces and the audiclosest possible connection between ence gets hysterical. That was sevfree civilization and the regenerative power of the Holy Spirit in "Now I make a picture called 'A the hearts of men. In other words, Scandal in Paris.' There is Joseit is our Christian civilization that phine again, chewing up the scenhas given freedom to the world. You cannot divorce Christianity from freedom." * * "Man was not made to be a slave to any one or to any State. He was But Akim is happy about two made to serve God freely. The nature of man as created by God was designed to make this rela-His wife, Tamara Shayne, gives tion between God and man possible. This description of man proves "Concerto for Johnny" will be And he just received his first fan it! Every individual man was to be all this! It was not the group that was made in this image, but the one, the man! The creature was to be responsible directly to his Maker and render an account specifically unto Him," * * * "Liberty of conscience demands freedom. No one is able to render an account to God for a man except that man himself. It is impossible for a group, a collectivistic group, to render an account to God for the individual. It is impossible for the State to render an account to God for the individual. 'Every

maintains indexes on commodity prices and the stock market. But the most important indexes are those maintained by the de-partment of labor and of these, three are most significant. These are the raw materials index, the substruction index and the stock market because the raw materials index, the statistical devices are provided and the stock market prices and the stock market is in, cement isn't. But, L. S. Kel-logg, chief of prices in the cost of living branch, says that the index fluctuation has proved a pretty good average of raw material pri-ces. are the raw materials index,

price index.

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There are several weaknesses in

wholesale prices index and—most ces. important of all—the consumers' T index, in which 900 commodities are larcenous trade-ins. Almost every statistician canpriced. Commodities are taken in proportion to the amounts manu- all its faults, that suger prices are and has-found fault with these infactured in, not 1939, but 1923. This now tied and to which your wages price is sied to a department dexes. Labor department statistilabor index. City employes in cians simply smile, admit their imindex is calculated the same way perfections, and declare they are and the current index figure is a-the best that can be done under the bove 122. This doesn't mean raw government provides that sugar primaterials have gone up twice as ces will go up or down as the index

much as wholesale goods—one base either goes up or down, excepting was in 1939 and the other in 1926 that if the food part goes up faster HOW-To understand how an inand prices were considerably dif- than the rest of the items, the suer-go up. On the theory that you can't tell dex works, let's look at the raw materials index. The prices of 28 ferent

CONSUMERS-The most importhe players without a program, this basic materials were taken on Augtant index of all is the consumers' price index. It used to be called is a sort of program and score card ust 1, 1939. The prices of these items, in proportion to the importhe cost-of-living index but the de-partment finally decided it really tance of each item, are totaled. This

wasn't a cost-of-living index. Each day the same 28 materials This prices between 200 and 300 are priced. A comparision of the items. The base figures are the avernew price with the 1939 price, in percentage, gives the index figure. Currently, it is running above 240. figures for from 1935 to 1939 age and they are taken in proportions is running above 240, to consumer spending in 1934 to modities are almost two and a half

A full-time staff of 325 neople and an equal number of part-timers keep repricing the same items the same proportions. The index fiieal.

the index. First, no two people can agree on the weight of importance gure is computed monthly and it has been over 140 since July. given each material. Second, no one It has lots of faults. It includes can agree on which commodities

So They Say For the first time, speed and reach are available to prevent remote in-cidents from developing into great wars. Air power is thus a new dison ceiling prices, with no allowance -it can be the instrum pensation-The second is the wholesale price made for under-desk payments or of peace-Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, AAF ommander.

SWEET-It is to this index, with . . . Russia and her satellites are not

only blocking peace, but. are actualsome day may be. ly aping the prewar moves of Germany, Italy, and Japan. America holds the sole hope of averting this threat by our control of the atomic omb.-Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R) of New Jersey.

gar price will be calculated on food

The purpose of an industry is to It may seem that if food goes up, be useful to mankind. Profits will follow for the industry which is sucwe will pay the Cubans more for cessful in that purpose .-- James F. sugar, which will make food up even more, which means we will Lincoln, Cleveland industrialist pay more and so on ad infinitum

However hard it seems to give up That isn't correct, because sugar is only one of several hundred items. that pay envelope, make your However, a large part of the famcision with an eye, to the future ily budget goes for meat. So rising The value of an education cannot be measured in dollars, and it will meat prices can mean higher sugar prices. And if rent ceilings are liftyours for life .--- Beatrice McCon-ed and rents shoot way up, the Cu-bans will get more for their sugar. assistant director Labor Denell. partment's Division of Labor Standards, in charge of child labor. In short, the Cubans have a sweet

Christopher Columbus was a weav-New Jersey, the "garden state." er, his father's trade, until after he has the violet as its official flower. | was 21.

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words? Can a court defend a newspaper in its criticism of another court?"

Yes, that has happened in a great case this year; and it has happened before. And as long as it continues in ten to us on the screen?" this land, we can be assured of a free press. If the press is free, we earnestly believe the people will remain free.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

a real estate guide to help you cov- ture. er Hollywood these days. Everybody NO BREAK FOR THE BAND seems to be moving. We found Orchestra Leader Woody

Herman, his red-haired wife and bands: his blonde, pig-lailed daughter in Humphrey Bogart-Lauren Bacall honeymoon house. Bogart and screen in a fast production num-Baby are in the Garden of Allah ber for about two or three minpreviously occupied by the utes," he said. villa

Hermans, waiting to move into the house which they bought from Kuller interrupted. "An orchestra the late Mark Sandrich house. Very confusing

"King of Swing" Herman is plan- utes later the camera comes back ning to produce his own movie, "Concerto for Johnny." But a bet-ber ends." ter title might be "Herman Strikes

Back. He wants to get even, he says,

Kuller and is based on some true ex_ periences of the Herman herd, including the time, last spring, when Igor Stravinsky wrote "Ebony Contrail certo" especially for Woody. Stra-HOLLYWOOD-(NEA) You need vinsky will play himself in the pic-

Here's the heef Herman has about Hollywood's handling of famous

"The studios use the bands' presen years ago. tige and then show them on the

ry in my biggest scene. Akim looked unhappy as only a "It's usually worse than that," Russian can look unhappy. Hedy Lamarr, who is moving into starts a number, and the camera way?" he asked. "How long do monkeys live, anypans away from the musicians to a

girl in a black nightgown. Five minthings these days.

son's mother in "The Jolson Story"

different. "We're going to feature musicians letter from Russia since the end of the war. It was from a soldier who with Hollywood movie-makers who and their work," Herman said, asked: "For an American fellow, have loused up big-name bands on "When I start a number I'm going how can you speak Russian so

to finish it-and the camera won't well?" The story was written by Sid be roaming around inside the piano Akim, born in Russia, loved it.

Peter Edson's Column ERS OF THE BEAUTIFUL MUDDY

WASHINGTON, (NEA)-Reports would be a major reversal of U.S. the river fleet-lay idle in the U.S. from Paris that the United States is policy. After Potsdam, President zone. The Russians had the other ready to abandon its fight for es-tablishing free, international traffic op the Beautiful Blue Danube are discussed by officials in Washing-of Europe-the Danube, the Darda-Czechoslovakia.

nellses, the Rhine, the Kiel Canal STRANDED BARGES IMPLE-They will admit that the opening and all waterways bordering two or MENT U. S. ARGUMENTS of this historic river to commerce is more states, now stranded in a four-way diplo- "One of t The Yugoslavs put in a claim for

"One of the persistent causes for their barges before the economic and matic snag. The Danube question was brought before the Potsdam conference in July, 1945. It was pass-been the selfish control of water-tic the Control of Encirco Miniced to the Council of Foreign Minis- ways in Europe." range settlement.

s. They took it up at London in To the argument that the Danube If the U.S. is forced to give up chinery of his State, then he does not use his reason. He has no need ers. They took it up at London in has tried to do something about it that Americans have no business in its principal bargaining power. What for it. His reason has been destroy-on the Allied Control Council in that part of the world the answer U.S. representative John G. Win-ed. The group furnishes his reason. on the Allied Control Council in Vienna. The Paris peace conference took to that part of the world the answer is that the United States is now an occupying power in Austria. Re-es-what General Clark proposed to the united states is now an occupying power in Austria. Re-es-

over the issue from the Foreign Min-isters and has tried to write it into Austria is a main American objec-tiver to unrestricted movement of the peace treaties. And finally the tive in Europe. Unrestricted traffic May-immediate opening of before the Eco- on the Danube is necessary to Aus- all except German-flag ships, plus tion has come and Social Council of the tria's economy. Grain and petro- a conference of all Danubian coun-Inited Nations at Lake Success, N. leum must move up the river, manu- tries to work out a long-range profactured goods from Austria and gram for international river traffic

All this stirring-around at four Czechoslovakia must move down it. regulation. Ifferent depths has muddled the When Gen. Mark Clark took com- The Russians aren't having any different depths has muddled the olue waters consider- mand of the American zone in Aus- of this, as they haven't had any of ly. But close reading of the state-ents by Senator Vandenberg at his first objectives. But the Rus- Vienna. nd John G. Winant at Lake sians forced the Americans out of fails to reveal that the A-government has backed of the river, while below the Ameri-John G. Winant at Lake sians forced the Americans out of one bit in trying to reach a can zone the Russians allowed should be easy. The St. Lawrence is open all the way to Chicago or

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ATIONAL Inited States to surren-Danube issue, admitting free the obstructions. They were not while the river was closed, 800 that the United States is asking for ssian river, boats and barges-about a third of the Danube

one of us shall give account of himself to God.' " * "For an individual to have free

dom of conscience the State must be his servant. In any other plan, freedom of conscience does properly exist. If an individual is to obey blindly the order to fit Into a cog in the collectivistic ma-The very thing that God gave him to use, in order that he might think God's thoughts after Him, and so that he might glorify his God. the he simply has to stifle. He cannot even exercise it. He must think the thoughts of the State, or else he cannot live. Logically, in this concept, man is made in the image of the State instead of the image of God. The State endeavors to impress and develop that image by its nursing of its slave babies." * * *

"We are living in an hour when Individualism is being belittled and assaulted. The individual is being asked to submerge himself in the group for the good of all. The ultimate end of such propaganda is, of course, to deny the individual's freedom of conscience and his place before his Maker." * * "No man can serve God and the unistic State.'

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Boyds To Attend Mainly About National Meeting Pampa and Her Lumber Retailers Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd will leave Amarillo October 15, on the "Lamar "orrest Special" enroute to the National Retail Lumber Dealers asso-ciation meeting at Seattle, Wash-

Also passengers on the Special. which was named in honor of La-inar Forrest, president of the association, and 145 Lone Star State delegates.

Boyd and Ebersole are the two directors from the State of Texas. The first objective of the trip

the directors meeting at Seattle, ein Boyd said, but an extensive vacation tour with many interesting events has been planned.

San Francisco with these tours planned: to cross the Golden Gate Bridge; through the Nob Hill section sturned to of the city; a ferry trip past Alcatraz Illinois and Harry Gallup has re-and a visit to Chinatown after dark. turned to his home in Sparland.

Another day will be spent in Salt Lake City. Utah, where a trip to Brigham Young's home and an or-gan recital at the famed Morman

Temple has been scheduled. The trip will carry the delegates past Pike's Peak, through the Rocky Mountains and along the west coast.

The Boyds plan to be gone two weeks

As Toastmasters Head

Quentin Williams was installed as president of the Pampa Toast-

masters club at the regular meeting

last night at the city hall. Pre-in

stallation remarks were made by

Ralph Juillard, member. He spoke

in the absence of retiring president,

Other officers installed were: De-

Lea Vicars, vice, president; Fred

W. H. (Bill) Kelley was toast-

master for last night's program. On

the speaking program were Wil-liams, Dr. N. L. Nicholl, Swindle,

Vicars, and Hugh Peeples. Juillard

General Critic was Irvin Cole.

44th Annual Ward

morrow.

Week Is Celebrated

And, as an advertisement carried meat."

Fischer, seregant-at-arms; and J. L

Grover Heard, who is ill.

Swindle, deputy governor.

Sweazy, secretary-treasurer;

Williams Installed

Mrs. Walter Rogers and baby son. Walter Josenh, returned to their week, w home yesterday following the baby's Sunday, serious illness shortly after his birth Hughes, one of a group of stu-Sent. 25.

For Peg's Cab, call 91.* Mr. and Mrs. Baxter are the proud parents of a son born Sun- the current campaign would not day October 6, at the Worley hospractice fire prevention.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville." G. C. Heard, who has been ill

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in the contest among the schools, for which cash prizes and rides on a city fire truck are being offered, Christmas Special! Mrs. Koen's and that they were carrying the A two-day stop will be made in Studio offers for a limited time only campaign into their homes. A two-day stop will be made in Sx¹⁰ portraits only \$1.00. Call 2045.*

Chief White said it was up to the adults to do their part in eliminat Hostesses. Apply at once. 9545.* Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moore have oturned to their home in Henry, homes and places of business and to observe fire prevention week every turned to his home in Sparland, week in the year. Illinois after having visited their A committee under E. O. Wedge

sister, Mrs. Charlotte Moore recent- worth mapped plans last week for Dance to Riv Ramsey and his the schools in churches but it was Texas Wanderers. Old time and pointed out that fire prevention be

modern music. Thursday night. Oct. gins in the home 10th. Southern Club. Phone 9545.* tering poster and theme contests. Mrs. D. C. Ash of 919 E. Browning has gone to Durant, Okla., to Winning posters will earn cash prizes and will be displayed in local

sons, Bob and Ray, have returned to Tulsa after attending the wedding of Mrs. Biery's brother, Albert Berry Students in the grade schools will

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Biery and public places.

Doucette and Miss Mary Brickley, of London England.

The public is invited to hear Dr. Youths Held

Hugh Bumpas of Oklahoma City tonight at 7:30 at First Baptist gauge shotgun shells. \$5:40; Church. He will discuss a very pe-Weaver, model 4X shotgun sight culiar subject, "You'll Have To Be Perfect to Get to Heaven."⁶ \$18.45; four hunting knives and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eastland of sheaths, \$8; three cartons of Win-Peaumont, Texas have returned to chester Super X .22 long bullets their home after attending the \$12.00; two cartons Remington .22 Brickley-Doucette wedding last long bullets, \$9; one Westlock pocket watch, \$1.95; also two flashlights

one a Boy Scout model. According to Louie Allen, chief

there will be no meat famine. Questioned as to whether a possible special session of congress to

week.

*Adv

Joe

subjects: Rep. Eugene Worley's poli- been the subject of discussion at a cies in Washington, and the Pam- cabinet meeting, Ross said he did pa-Perryton highway now being not know, but that he doubted it. cabinet meeting, Ross said he did

control of meat erupted across the nation today, keyed to bitter polit-ical charges and counter charges. The same vote defeated a similar ical charges and counter charges. Yugoslav amendment. On the sec-Only one thing is certain. There

the other Slav states in supporting it. In both cases, Russia, faithfu

World Series

in today's edition of The Pampa Daily News says, there will be a number of items offered at attrac-tive prices. Most authorities agree there is plenty of meat, grazing on the ranges. Thus Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio charged that "the available supply of meat has been ounder and stepped on first for the ut. No runs, no hits, no errors, none st.

Red Sox—Higgins worked the count o three and two and then walked. Al Brazle, a lefthander, started warming up in the Cardinal bullpen. Gara allowed Dickson's first

bail. H. Wagner sacrificed Higgins to third, Musial picking up his bunt along the first base line and tossing to Schoendienst who covered first for the out. Ferriss struck out swinging Moses bounced out. Schoendienst to

Musial. No runs, no hits, no errors,

THIRD INNING

liant backhand stop but was not in position for a throw. Dickson hit the

najor developments: 1. "The Democrat," official party publication, spoke of a possible full-tress, investigation to determine tress investigation to determine ball, H. Wagner sacrificed Higgins to the sacrificed Hig

University (Continued From Page 1)

not be easily forgotten. On the other hand, if we demonstrate by words and actions that we are now all ic standards. united in a determination to place

Richard Hughes, Pampa Senior high school student, spoke to mem-bers of the Junior chamber of com-merce yesterday on fire prevention fident we will be given the means if we ever do allow our standards week, which began over the nation to make this truly a university of the to deteriorate markedly. first class."

Painter called the action of the dents speaking at local luncheon American Association of University clubs this week, said he had been Professors which placed the unitold by Fire Chief Ben White that versity on its list of censured

schools, "biased and unjust.' reach those who really needed to The Southern Association of Sec ondary Schools and Colleges, which A local ward school principal said

removed the university from probationary status, was the only orentative committee to investigate today. Young Frnka died early Sun-

He had this to say about recent sa, Okla., Friday night.

action of the Phi Beta Kappa: "Most recently, the Phi Beta Kap-pa was instructed to keep a watch-ful eye on the University of Texas during the next three years and to act durage if the fourth marked **United Nations** act adversely if they found marked Krug.

Freedom house officials said the evidence of deterioration in academ-Soviet delegate, Andrei A. Gromyko, notified them he could not attend "Aside from the unfavorable pubthe welfare of the university above licity attending such an action, we because of a previous engagement Baruch did not mention Wallace by name. However, there was no stion to whom he was referring when he said.

Funeral Services Held For Henry Frnka, Jr.

services for Henry Frnka. Jr., 17- free speech Every man has the year-old son of Tulane university's right to an opinion, but no man has ganization to send a truly repre- head football coach, were held here a right to be wrnog in his facts conditions at the university, Dr. day from a brain injury received in a high school football game at Tul-

Wallace's assault on the Baruch, plan but Baruch charged that Wallace has refused to acknowledg erson and Secretary of the Interior them publicly

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admitted to him "errors" in facts in



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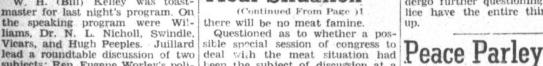
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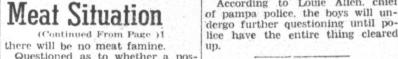
M. R. Lower, manager, said this morning: "Our buyers work six or artificially kept from the people." "Meat shelves of Ohio are bare," these weeks. We have merchandise Lausche felegraphed Washington, left in stock this year that we have not urging a federal investigation of the meat situation in Ohio.

dress investigation to determine

As political overtones of the scarcity swelled hourly, these were the major developments:

none left.







ot know, but that he doubted it. The secting controversy over de-the Ukraine in backing the amend-

is little meat in pan, kettle or oven. ond roll call. Belgium and Ethiopia And, in some sectors at least, it is abstained, and Yugoslavia joined

Ward week, annual observance lo LaGuardia, asked by newsmen to her Big Four commitments, voted against the amendments, thus supspread across the nation, begins to- zation is shipping meat abroad, re- porting the four-power agreements

plied, "only some canned horse-



an extensive publicity campaign in In local schools, students are en

yesterday his first, second and third

graders were taking an active part

Student Speaks

To Jaycees on

Fire Prevention

Gets Commission

Former Recruiter

whether "any political or criminal the Fred G. Daggett, former army re- collusion has taken place." The cruiting officer here, has received new paper's headline proclaimed: an appointment as first lieutenant "Meat scandal on republican doorin the regular army and has report- step." ed to Fort Sam Houston for assign-

eight months gathering stock for

had since the beginning of the war."

affair for the past 44 years, he said.

Ward's week has been an annual

To this, Rep. Halleck (R-Ind), chairman of the GOP congressional Daggett, who was stationed at Pampa field during the war, held the rank of captain prior to his disrank of captain prior to his dis- recall its party has been in control charge, later re-enlisting in recruit- of congress."

ing duty as a master sergeant. Daggett is a veteran of nine years Uty in the aveteran of nine years duty in the army and was in the packers to representatives of the medical administrative unit at Pam-pa field.

street controls.

Lefors Lions Hear **Gray Health Officials**

Gray county health representa, tives attended a meeting of the Lefors Lions club last night and gave talks on health and sanitation. Dr. Roy Webb, county health of ficer, spoke on health in connection with sanitation, while E. J. Howard, county sanitarian, spoke on sanitation practices in home and in business

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first pitch to center where DiMaggio stood in his tracks to make the catch. Schoendienst sent a long fly to Moses in deep right. No runs, one hit, no erin deep right. No runs, one hit, no er-rors, one left. Red Sox—Pesky lined to Slaughter in right. Marion came in for DiMag-gio's bounder and tossed to Musial for the out on a close play. With the Cardinals again in their special Wil-liams shift, Ted trilled the crowd by bunting Dickson's first pitch down the third base line, the ball rolling into short left-field which had been left deserted. Williams was credited with a single, his second hit of the His wife lives here at 513 Texas trying to win freedom from price 3. In Chicago, the National Association of Retail Grocers said a 38state survey of retailers in 68 cities disclosed that meat supplies in Sep. tember were only 18 percent of

4. Beef industry leaders voted 11 to 1 to press their battle against price ceilings on meat. But their action, in the form of a netition of

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5. Rep. Jed Johnson (D-Okla) said he strongly urged Secretary Ander-son to lift meat price controls and added, "as I recall it, he said 'you may be right'." 6. Senator Green (D-RI) also talked with Secretary Anderson and bold newsmen that Anderson ap-peared "very much interested" in his recommendation that the justice department investigate reports of meat hoarding. No hits, no errors, none left. Red Sox-Doerr blooped a Texas League single over Schoendienst's head in short left. Dickson grabbed Higgins' bounder and threw to first for the out, Doerr moving to second. It was no sacrifice. If. Wagner pop-ped to Schoendienst behind first base, Doerr holding second. Brazle resumed warming up in the Cardinal bullpen Ferriss filed deep to Slaughter. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. Cardinals-Williams loped into left-

f runs, one hit, no errors, one left, **FIFTH INNING** Cardinals—Williams loped into left-center to catch Kurowski's fly. Ga-ragiola lined a single to right. Walk-er flied to Williams who made the catch close to the left field foul line. Marion hit an outside ball sharply to Doerr who threm him out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. Red Sox—Moses swung and missed a low outside pitch for the third strike but Garagiola dropped the ball and had to throw to first for the putout. Dickson threw out Pesky. DiMaggio lined a double—the ball landing just inside the third base line and rolling out to the left field corner. It was the first extra base hit made by any Boston player other than York. With Di Maggio on second, the Cardinals devised a different shift on Williams, everybody veering toward his left except Kurowski who remained at his regular third base position. Williams then obliged by looking at a third strike. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. 7. The OPA considered possible neans of spreading the meat supply out on a fair-share-for-all basis. An OPA official told a reporter that meat buyers living near slaughterhouses are getting more meat than

distant purchasers.

Highway Fund (Continued From Page 1) pected to pick up prospects' names later in the day. Attending the breakfast were: Sherman White, Charles Gunn, H. R. Thompson, H. C. Berry, Henry Ellis, Wade Thomasson, Joe Key, Tom Rose, Jr., A. A. Schuneman, J. C. McWilliams, Joe Fischer, Frank

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