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Light For a Narrow Path



## Many of Condemned Nazi War Mervin H. Suttle, Criminals Writing Their Memoirs NUERNBERG—(P)—Herman Goering wept quietly—the only break in his otherwise rigidily correct deportment—as he packed away his pictures of his wife and deportment—as he packed away his pictures of his wife and deportment—as he packed away his pictures of his wife and deportment—as he packed away his pictures of his wife and deportment—as he packed away his pic-

tures of his wife and daughter to be sent to them after his execution.

a Nuernberg jail official said today With a week of life remaining to them, all of the nazi leaders condemned by the international military tribunal to be hanged generally are maintaining their dignity and discipline, Maj. Frederick Teich, a security officer, told a news conference.

With the exception of the single breakdown when he regarded the otographs of his wife and daughter, Goering's deportment has been able, Teich said. But both he and former foreign minister stepped off a train at Pampa and fast as they can be tabulated, it said "And so this is Pampa!" was said. (See list on Page 1). Joachim von Ribbentrop need sedatives nightly to sleep.

swiftly.

ontinued to grumble constantly.

Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel.

memoirs-verbose affairs running

into hundreds of thousands of

men spend most of their time read-

Goering saw his wife, Emmy, for

an hour yesterday, and hulking

Ernest Kaltenbrunner saw his mis-

tress, the mother of his twins, for

he first time since he was jailed.

The visits were arranged in a spe.

eparating visitor and prisoner

Since the sentencing, an aver-

age of 50 letters daily, addressed to

Each man is allowed a brief ex-

Whether the condemned men

draw up wills is immaterial, Teich

said, since the Allied control coun-

cil will decide the disposition of

Pampans Speak at

Engineers' Meeting

Two Pampans were principal speakers at the regular monthly

eting of the Panhandle Society

Kaltenbrunner attempted to kiss his mistress through the screen as their

Like several of the others he is

writing voluminous memoirs.

#### Two Hospitalized Following Wreck

Two persons were hospitalized, another slightly injured and two cars badly damaged in an accident on the Borger-Pampa road yester-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith. Skelly lown, are now in Worley hospital suffering from bruises and lacerations received when their car colhead on with another car driven by G. C. William, Pam-

Williams reported today that he pretty badly brused up, but did need hospitalization. State hway Patrolmen were investigating another accident at the time and attaches from the Gray county sheriff's office were called for Sheriff G. H. Kyle and Deputy gate the accident, but found the occupants gone when they arrived at

#### 7 More Schoolboys Die Result Burns

APELDOORN, Holland (AP)-Seven people who do not like the defendmore schoolboys died in a hosiptal today, increasing to 19 the number killed by a dutch naval plane which crashed into a school gymnasium yesterday, setting it on fire. Seven other boys remained in a hospital with human ants," and most are withheld from the doomed men. ercise period in the corridor outside the cells daily and, although they see each other, they are forbidden to exchange any conversation, All have obeyed the regulation, Teich

Max Chistern, 21. pilot of the critish-made Firefly, also was killed en it fell as he was stunting. His watching, died of heart

#### THE WEATHER

or Professional Engineers, field last night in the district court room. Travis Lively, local hardware mer-chant, spoke on "Americanism." He was followed by H. P. Mathieu, Cabot company engineer, who spoke on the development of engineering

Mervin H. Suttle, who for 39 months survived the horrors of Japanese prison camps, first on Luzon, P. I. and alter at Mukden Manchuria, died at 1:30 vesterday afternoon, another victim of foreign ag-

Mervin, who a few weeks ago Former Nazi Labor Boss Fritz the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Suttle, the mother of his ten children, this this area. A volunteer, he stood Julius Streicher, surly Jew baiter, living or dead.

Then the Pampa Daily News received an Associated Press story from the inland of China. saying More Businessmen Mervin and two other boys had been former Gauleiter Hans Frank and found by the Russians, alive in a Mukden prison camp but stating Von Ribbentrop also are writing that he had contracted tuberculo from the long, parlous and cold days words. The rest of the condemned spent there.

He convalesced for a time in a Denver hosiptal, but more recently had been confined at Fort Bayard, N. M., army hospital where he died. See SUTTLE DEATH, Page 6

#### **Boy Scout Camporee** For District Reset cial room with screen and glass

For District Reset

Rain delayed the Boy Scout camporee for the Pampa district, Adobe Walls area council, anh has been set for the weekend of Oct. 19-20, according to a statement made today by Hugo Olsen, Scout executive of Johnson's Cafe. the condemned men, arrive at the the council.

masters' training course to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the offices of the Dr. C. E. High city commission will be instructed John Haggard by W. O. Prewitt, Scoutmaster of W. D. Waters ......

#### 6 Readers Tie in Football Contest

The final result of the first week's Football Selections contest was a six-way tie. The highest number of winning teams selected was 12 out of the possible 16.

People who made these first choice predictions out of the 300 contest ants were: Jane Bonifield.
Box 1622: Geo. H. Neff. 1320 West Alcock: Jack McKay. Box 233.

Leon Holmes. Box 1153: Stephen Yeskulski, 426 North Carr: all of Pampa. and Adrian R. Risner.

Box 416. of Wheeler.

Following the final tally, which revealed this unexpected outcome. the judges went into a

revealed this unexpected outcome, the judges went into a huddle and finally emerged with this decision. The entire purse, first, second and third prize money, would be divided equally among the six tied contestants. This week's Football Selections contest games can be found on page 4. It involves some tough predictions that should worry the local quarierbacks clenty. For instance, Tulsa vs. Texas Tech. Michigan vs. Army and UCLA vs. Stanford.

## Half-way Mark Is Reached in **Funds Drive**

the Pampa - Perryton High-way 18 right-of-way, being Panhandle Man raised here by public subscription, had reached the On State Board half-way mark, as commit- A resolution to urge the appointrow morning at 8.

said. Frank Smith is chairman of the canvassing group, known as the Round-up Club.

Jake Garman, who heads the chamber of commerce committee at the end of the year. raising the funds, expressed the raising the funds, expressed the hope that the drive can be brought to a successful close with tomorrow's effort. The drive must be concluded, it was emphasized by Thursday, Oct. 10. If the escrow money is to be ready in time to be money is to be ready in time to be made hefore the state highway. commission at an Austin hearing Oct. 14, next Monday.

"The spirit in the drive has been chers. good, generally speaking," a spokesman for the committee said. "There are only a few that are stalling." tributors will be listed and the amount of investment given just as

The committeemen said they ur-Sauckel has broken into tears sev- who operates a grocery store here. ged all who have not invested to do eral times. He was calm through-out the hour's visit alloted his wife. ried war experiences of a man from pointed out that the highway will be for the common good, and that morning, but when he returned to with the men at Corrigidor—until those having businesses here are obhis cell, he paced up and down it fell to the Japs. For months his ligated if they wish to see communiparents did not know whether he was cation lines extended out of Pam-

## Give to Highway

Ward's Cabinet Shop Ward's Cabinet Shob Jerry Boston Grocery Jesse Mayes Grocery Simmons Children's D. V. Burton Tire Co. Irvin Cole Irvin Cole
Smith's Quality Shoes
Chas. Burton Service Station
Sherman White Sherman Whi Wilson Drug Shaw Drug Modern Drug

Modern Drug
City Drug
Rock Glycerin Co.
The Carpenter's Union

cording to a statement made today by Hugo Olsen, Scout executive of the council.

The second meeting of the Scout-Citizen's Bank and Trust Co. Modern Market

### Writer Explains Who, What, Why Of Employ the Handicapped Week

By JAMES MARLOW ploy the handicapped week. But istration.) what does that mean? At whom is For every disabled veteran, there

A person who-disabled in some way, physically or mentally—isn't work like this:
doing the job he thinks he can do Say you've bee

Professional Engineers, held last a living. Such a handicapped person might you could do. But what kind? be a blind man, a man with one eye. or one leg, or a bad heart, or an arrested case of tuberculosis. Employ the handicapped week is

> 1. At employers. To get them interested in employing handicapped people or finding jobs for them where they can work best.

at disabled war veterans. They can WASHINGTON-(P)-This is em- get help from the veterans admin-

it aimed? Who is a handicapped are about five handicapped civilians. There are, according to government In this story the term means estimate about 1,500,000 such handicapped civilians. The system has been set up to Say you've been disabled. You no

best, or has no job, or lacks training longer can do the job which had for a job he thinks could give him given you a living. You feel there some other kind of work You apply to your state's vocational rehabiliation office. There, to start, you get a medical examination. If you need medicine, or a

surgical operation, or hospitalization, you get it.

Advice may put you on the right track. But if the test shows that —with the proper training or schooling—you could do a certain kind of the training or

fog, a United Air Lines mainliner bound for Chicago from San Francisco crashed within sight of the airport here early today killing two passengers and injuring at least three others of 46 persons aboard. The dead were William Wang, about 35, of 1330 Cabrillo St., San Francisco, and an unidentified woman beliefed to be about 50 years old.

The names of the injured were not immediately available, but company officials announced that only two or three of the 40 adults, two small infants and crew of four aboard the ship required hospitalization. The extent of their injuries was not immediately determined.

As the four-engined DC-4 plummissed striking an ammunition storage building on the Fort Francis E. Warren inilitary reservation by 100 yards neconding by 100 yards, according to sheriff
Norbert E. Tuck. Sheriff Tuck said
the plane brake in two just about the plane broke in two just ahead of the wings. The infants aboard, he added, were not hurt. The plane was piloted by UAL

Capt. L. H. Smith, who along with co-pilot J. L. Buchanan and stewardesses Margaret Ford and M. L Cerney, survived without injury. Airline officials said the ship had radioed nothing to the control tower that indicated it was in trouble. They could assign no cause for it. The big plane was coming in for a regular landing, the only stop

Francisco and Chicago. The sheriff and company officials said the plane did not catch fire. All cargo and mail was saved. Civil aeronautics authorities, who tarted an immediate investigation said there was a light fog and a

The cite of the accident was only mile and a half northwest of the United Airlines field.

# **Chamber Seeking**

teemen made final plans for ment of a Panhandle area resident the all-out drive which will to the state highway commission is follow a kick-off breakfast to be drawn up and forwarded to calling the election for the same day Governor-elect Beauford Jester by as the November general elections at the Palm Room tomor- the board of directors of the Pampa chamber of commerce.

The directors, who met in About 70 Pampa husinessmen have been recruited to take the story to night voted unanimously to send those merchants who have not al- night, voted unanimously to send invested in the project, it was the resolution, although they did not specify the name of any person.

Reuben Williams of . Dallas will vacate his post on the commission

The board members also voted to

placed before the state highway conducted in the same manner as price controls has been made here but from our observations at the public last year, when Pampa business by U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel. Hays Experiment station the tap Epirus and Saseno were "Greek be. firms purchased tickets for the tea- who branded the present meat and roots were killed, so it appears that

The directors also voted to hold luncheon for delegates from District 1 of the West Texas chamber The committee said that all con- of commerce who will convene here in a referendum meeting October 24.

### **Transportation** Costs Big Worry

bus transportation for rural aid schools is a major worry of the state joint legislative committee. Only \$939 remains in the state tee Accountant W. B. King reported to the committee yesterday in

its near day-long session. It was indicated that funds would be transferred from other accounts to make up the transportation aid deficit when it occurs. Meanwhile, the committee has

asked the attorney general for a clarification of his opinion which has permitted rural aid schools showing need to raise their transportation aid benefits from \$2 to \$3.25 under provision of the rural aid law.

Fears were expressed that the high cost of bus transportation might endanger the projected \$300 raise for rural aid teachers and suggestions included the proposal that the state take over bus transporta-

"We won't be able to get a clear picture until December," Sen. G. C. Morris, chairman, of Greenville

#### County Court Term Opening Is Reset

The county court met this morning with only five jurors present due to the extremely muddy roads, County Judge Sherman White an-The court reset cases for October 30, and ordered the jury to be pre-

STAGGERING TURNOUT MARISON, Wis.-(A)- The next student Campacabana dance will be a date affair only, those in charge of the social activities at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin indicated to-

The university's ratio of approximately five men for every co-ed of the fall semester.
The stag turnout was so large

#### \* THOUGHTS

And thou shalt do that which is right and good in the sight of the Lord: that it may be well with thee, and that thou mayest go in and pussess the good land which the Lord sware unto thy fathers.—Deuteronomy 6:18.

For blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds.

# 2 Killed, 3 Injured Anderson Is Silent As Mainliner Crashes On Meat Situation

WASHINGTON-P-The fight for decontrol of beef headed for a showdown today when the beef advisory committee formally authorized filing of a petition to remove price ceilings from cattle, beef and veal.

The committee voted 11 to 1 to petition for decontrol, and authorized Robert G. Thomas, executive vice president of the Lima Packing company, Lima, Ohio, and Roscoe G. Haynie, committee chairman and vice president of Wilson & Company, Chicago, to sign the appeal.

Haynie told reporters that the petition will be based on a contention that, under terms of the price controll act, beef is eligible for decontrol. One eligibility requir-

An OPA official told reporters the agency now is working on new regulations which he said deal with distribution of meat supplies and increases in prices on city commission has placed on the some meats.

first of three readings an ordinance The decontrol action came as the war department announced that negoiations are under way for a "loan" crease the size of the commission of 20,000,000 pounds of beef belonging to Great Britain to meet refrom three to five members, with from quirements for troops overseas.

From Conference

On Weed Control

"Bindweed, which has always been

roots and then completing the job

best kills were obtained from solu-

wards and a mayor elected at large, were proposed here in June by to be taken from Argentina's peace group of citizens who signed a petition asking for the election exportable surplus. Frank Carter and Mischell Hill representing the petitioners, Britain the United States would repeared before the commission this

morning. pound, prior to February 28. Hill at first objected to the December third date saving that it the commission. However, it was exmestic meat shortage as it awaited ent form. plained that legal processes which require at least 49 days notice after controls be ended. bree consecutive readings and pub-The army announcement said: licaiton would forbid calling the "The purpose of these negotia-tions is to provide meat to relieve election sooner.

City Attorney Bob Gordon pointrd out that the city could take as much as 90 days before calling an election. Gray Agent Back

Carter and Hill told the Daily News last week that they favored but it was found that this could not be done due to the notice required

December 3

providing for the election.

four commissioners elected

been set for December 3 and the

The changes, which would

In addition. Mayor F. C. Oden told the group that the commission had not considered calling an "emergency" and passing the ordinance on the first reading due to the a-See CITY CHARTER, Page 6

## Shortages Termed

housing shortages as a "new deal by first spraying to kill the tap

O'Daniel, in Dallas to visit his

an extensive tour of Texas to sound out public opinion on retaining the office of price administration. "It is no accident that we have these shotages," he said. "It is a new deal plot. Certainly those senators who voted for OPA were not so dumb that they didn't know what was going to happen. But they are getting worried now. They fear that if people get too hungry they

O'Daniel termed the recent President's cabinet as a bright spot grees litical picture in Washington.

## Unity Must Be Foundation for Peace-Bevin

Ernest Bevin of Great Britain told the peace conference today "unity The department had said earlier was the foundation of our victory the negotiations were for Argentine and must be the foundation of our

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov Today's announcement said that of Russia presided at the plenary

Bevin's address followed a declarpay the British with meat, pound ation by Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgian foreign minister and president of The agriculture department mean- the United Nations general assemwhile maintained strict silence on thy, that the peace treaty drafted tentative plans for easing the do- for Italy was too harsh in its pres-

\$325,000,000 in reparations, refusal to allow Italy to ask reparations o percent of the losses suffered by Allied nations in Italy," the Belgian declared, is "asking too much."

He said the suffering which Italy caused in Ethiopia and Greece must be remembered in writing the Italian peace treaty, but that Italian resistance to the German occupa-tion should not be declared "null and void." He lectured the delegates for adopting the last minute speedup under which much of the of the conference was done in the

recently returned from a tour of closing sessions. There was, he said, "too little to weed control experiments and field do at the start and now too much work. Special attention was attach-

Constantin Tsaldaris, prime 1 ed to the elimination of bindweed by the use of different methods of egates to reject Articles 21 and 22 of the Italian treaty stipulating that cause they have been flooded with excellent results may be obtained the blood of soldiers of the Helle-

daughter, Mrs. Mollie O'Daniel with tillage methods or smother try, although the treaty makers had not agreed with him. He demanded both for his coun-

Previously a motion by Greece higher concentrations of 2, 4-D did that plenary session discuss Greek not give as good a kill as lower claims for Epirus had been with-

#### corcentrations, Thomas added. The drawn. ions of 10 to 15 hundreds of one FOWL AND FISH

ST. PETER, Minn.-(AP)-Arthur Thomas stated, "contrary to pre-lious information, temperature, bass when he shot a small teal on when the chemical is applied doesn't the opening day of the duck huntmaterially effect the results. We had ing season.

information that temperatures missal of Henry Wallace from the should not be below seventy de- and when Noteboom rowed over to but Kansas experiments do retrieve it he found a bass choking transportation aid fund, Commit- of an otherwise "disappointing po- not bear this out. Apparently the on the duck. He scooped both of 'em into his boat.



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

(This is the sixth in a series of seven photographs to be published by and about The Pampa Daily News in connection with National Newspaper week, now being observed. Their publication and comment upon them are in the interest of reader information as to the making up of a daily edition of the newspaper.)

A 'mat' is an impression of writing or of an artist's drawing; and in some cases it is a reproduction of a photograph. A mat', made of an asbestos-like paper, resists heat, and, therefore, it is possible, when it is encased in an iron frame, to pour molten metal over it. The metal. permeating all the crevices of the outline, hardens quickly. The hardened form is then sawed out, 'routed' out with a bitlike devise, and then placed into the news-paper form. The drawing, or whatever it

may be, on the 'mat' is reproduced in the newspaper from it.

The man in the background is pouring molten metal into a container which holds the 'mats.' The metal will harden, and then the "cast' -or mold-will be taken out for further processing

The workman nearest the camera is 'routing' - or processing the hardened metal 'picture.'

The men play a part-almost an unknown part to the layman-in the making up of an edition in the institution of "newspapering."

Theirs is not the spectacular job of rac-ing to the fire, or attending the conven-tion, but there could be no daily edition

Duties as Citizen of U. S. By BOB THOMAS

In his Baronial hilltop home, the tendance the whole day of work." nountainous Melchior explained Who couldn't look good with atwhy he hadn't raised his voice about tention like that? She asks. Betyou're a guest, you don't tell your as the stars do offscreen when they

When the tenor is no longer a st, but one of the family, he inends to plug for one of his pet "I would like to see a new cabinet position—a secretary of state for arts and sciences." he anounced in his rapidly improving

The United States has led the world in many matters, he remarked, and now it must take the lead in artistic and scientific matters, "Our young students cannot study n France, Germany or Italy, and

besides crooning."

dos your favorite femme stars wear Al Goodman's fine, workmanlike trion the screen, you might as well give but to Jerome Kern . . . Cowhands it up. That's the edict of Eunice on the "Pursued" set have a mad hair dresser for Eagle-Lion studios. on at local high school girls. It

#### RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

suffered for years and am so Mrs. Velma Worley, 35, thankful that I am free from pain and able to do my work that I will adly answer anyone writing me Dies in Hospital Here for information. Mrs. Anna Pautz, P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash,



Starting Wed. HER ADVENTUR-**OUS NIGHT"** 

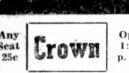
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"What looks good on Hedy La-By BOB THOMAS "What looks good on Hedy La-HOLLYWOOD—(P)—Lauritz Mel- marr, Greta Garbo or Sylvia Sidior, who can be vocal on or off ney, might be attarctive on other the stage and screen, says he is go-women," she said, "but it wouldn't ing to take his new duties seriously be practical. Film hair styles reen he becomes a U.S. citizen quire an hour or more to prepare and a hairdresser in constant at-

adopted land before: "When ter try something not so elaborate don't have to look quite so glamorous

vaudeville date there. At 3, he was conda. Westinghouse Electric, billed Joe Vula Jr. at 12 Mickey Chemical, Eastman Kodak, I billed Joe Yule, Jr. at 12, Mickey McGuire . . . Ginny Simms may join the command performance in London if she can get away from her radio show. She wants to discuss movie offers she has been getting from there . . . Bill Powell flew to the AFL confab in Chicago, then returns and flies to New York with wife next week for a vacation they should not have to," he said. David Selznick and Jennifer Jones "Our young people must be able dining at Larue . . . One of the most to go someplace to learn something intriguing records in a long time is Bobby Sherwood's "Sherwood's For-Best of the new albums are est." If you're trying to ape the hair- the Nostalgic songs by Jolson and

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WALL STREET STOCKS NEW YORK, Oct. 7-(P)-Se NEW YORK, Oct. 7—(P)—Selected recoveries, principally in steels, brightened the stock market a shade today although many leaders faltered and nothing resembling vigor was present during the session.

Losses running to 2 or more points predominated after a fairly active opening. Timid support arrived by midday and extreme declines were reduced or converted into advances, ealings slowed appreciably and top marks were cut in most cases at the close with losses plentiful. Transfers ran to around 900,000 shares for the full stretch.

full stretch.

Ahead at the last were Youngstown
Sheet, Bethlehem, General Motors,
Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Boeing,
American Telephone, Electric Power
& Light, General Electric, Union Carstretch When Mickey Rooney plays Chiago, it'll be his third name on a audeville date there. At 3, he was

Gypsum, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Texas Co.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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	her radio show. She wants to dis-	NEW YORK, Oct. 7-(AP)-	
	cuss movie offers she has been get-	Am Airlines 83 11% 115	8 111/2
	ting from there Bill Powell flew	AT&T 16 172% 172	1725%
	to the AFL confab in Chicago, then	Am Wool 25 45% 445	4 45%
		Anaconda 31 371/4 363	
	returns and flies to New York with	Atch T&SE 22 85% 841	841/2
	wife next week for a vacation	Avia Corp 28 71/8 7	7
	David Selznick and Jennifer Jones	Beth Steel 11 971/9 957	
		Braniff 6 18 177	
	dining at Larue One of the most	Chrysler 82 861/2 843/4	
	intriguing records in a long time is	Cont Mot 38 11% 11	111/8
	Bobby Sherwood's "Sherwood's For-	Cont Oil Del 13 35% 351	
	est." Best of the new albums are	Curtiss Wright 244 6 57	
	the Mestaleia sense by Talents are		49
	the Nostalgic songs by Jolson and		
	Al Goodman's fine, workmanlike tri-	Gen Elec 42 38% 38%	
	but to Jerome Kern Cowhands	Gen Mot 71 54% 51	51%
	on the "Pursued" set have a mad	Goodrich GF 6 6934 69	691/8
		Greyhound 23 38% 371/2	381/2
1	on at local high school girls. It	Gulf Oil 35 66 63	65
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	the blue jeans on the market and	Int Harv 13 741/2 721	721/4
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	western players can t illid ally.	Lockheed 16 281/4 271/	
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	Mrs. Velma Worley, 35,	Natl Gyps 75 1934 19	191/4
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		Ohio Oil 22% 22	221/2
ı	Dies in Hospital Here	Packard 50 6% 61	
1	mics in mostingi mele	Pan Am Air 36 15 14%	
j		Panhandle P&R 28 5% 5%	
I	Funeral services will be held in	Penney JC 9 46% 45%	
١		Phillips Pet 44 571/4 57	57
ł	Quanah sometime Wednesday after-	Plym Oil 6 201/2 201/2	
1	noon for Mrs. Velma Worley, 35, who	Pure Oil 20 225% 22	221/2
!	died Sunday morning in a local	R C A 98 101/4 10	10
1	hospital.	Repub Stl 52 27% 261	
1		Sears 39 387/8 381/	
1	Mrs. Worley is survived by her	Sinclair 34 16 1534	15 %
ı	husband. H. H. Worley; son, Ken-	Soc Vac 84 141/4 144	141/8
	neth Boyd, and daughter, Winnona	Sou Pac 43 47% 42	424/2
١	Vuyonne all of Damme, Alexander	Std Cal 23 54 531/	
	Yuvonne, all of Pampa. Also sur-	Std Ind 22 40% 40%	
1	viving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs.	Std NJ 36 671/2 665	
Ì	W. H. Hodo of Quanah: brothers.	Sun Oil 12 631/2 631/2	
1	Floyd and John L. of Quanah and	Tex Co 6666666 13 58% 58	581/4
1	sister, Mrs. Gertrude Munger of Long	Tex Gulf Prod 10 12 11	11
J	Beach Colif	Tex Gulf Sul 3 49% 49%	
1	Beach, Calif.	Tex Pac C&O 2 23% 233	
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1	today by Duenkel-Carmichael.	U S Rub 19 58 563	
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U. S. Steel ... 449 6942 683% 683% West Un A ... 9 215% 213% 213% Woolworth FW ... 10 493% 49 4944 FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Oct. 7—(P)—(USDA)
—Cattle 44,600; calves 44,100; most classes cattle and calves fairly active

NEW OffLEANS, Oct. 7— (\$P) — Spot cotton closed steady and un-changed. Sales 10,584; low middling 33.45, middling 38.70, god middling 39.10; receipts 2,820; stock 230,643. Ernie Voss, who formerly owned the Voss Cleaners here, has been named manager of the cleaning department of Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

Cleaners Laundry and Dry Cleaners Laundry and Dry Cleaners. Steve Matthews, co-owner of the firm.

Voss operated the Voss Cleaners

The announcement was made by Hogs 150; active and steady; all weights for slaughter including sows and stags 16.05, the ceiling; stocker bigs 16.25. and medium 11.00-14.00. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7—(P)—(USDA) Cattle 25,700; calves 5900; grain fed

district in charge. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4—(47)—(USDA)
Cattle 25,700; calves 5900; grain fed steers, heifers and mixed yearlings in light supply; trade active, fully steady to strong; medium, good and low choice steers largely 17,50–19,90; few loads good heifers 18,50-85, all going to shippers; small part of grass steer and heifer run going to killers; liberal receipts cows and trade not fully established, general undertone to weak to lower on beef kind; bulls steady; medium and good over 1100 lbs. largelity 11,75-13,50; slow on vealers and calves; good and choice baby beef kind calves; good and choice baby beef kind calves. calves; good and choice baby beef kind the Den' calves; good and choice baby beef kind largely over 00 up 157.50-18.00; stockers and feeders made up 80 percent of run; prices yearlings and older replacement cattle steady but calves dull and weak, good and choice steers mainly 15.90-18.35; medium and bare-NTSTC Enrollment Sets New Record mainly 15.90-18.35; medium and bare-ity good replacement steers fairly nu-merous at 14.50-15.75; good and choice yearling feeder heifers 15.50-16.90; few lots good and choice steer calves moved 16.00-17.50; heifers 16.25 down; ed the 3,757 mark, breaking the alldium and good stocekr and feeder Hogs 500; active, steady with all grades, and weights including sows and stags selling at 15.95, ceiling.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct. 7—(4P)—(USDA)—
cotatoes: for offerings all sections,
emand moderate, market steady;
Vashington Russet Burbanks \$3.10
cashed; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$2.90vashed; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$2.90-1.00 washed; Colorado Red McClures 12.30-2.35 unwashed, cobblers \$2.10 10 unwashed; Wisconsin Chippewas \$2.10 11 unwashed; Pontiacs \$2.440 washed; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs \$2.00-1.10 unwashed, cobblers \$1.85\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2.00 11 washed; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs 12.40 washed; Rijss Triumphs \$2.40 washed; Minnesota Bliss Tri-umphs \$2.25 washed (all U. S. No. 1

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 7—(P)—Corn led an opturn in grain futures today based on a strong demand in cash markets and fears that box car shortages will down movement of grain to ter-In the spot market No. 1 yellow corn old at \$1.98, equalling the high of ist Saturday. The argiculture department said export wheat purchases for the week ended Oct. 4 totaled 439,720 bushels. Wheat closed %-1¼ higher, January \$2.04½. Earlier, January wheat hit \$2.04¼, highest price for any wheat future since January, 1925. Corn ad-

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"He's the richest kid in our block, and he won't work a lick-he's always getting on radio quiz programs!

trading here today, but long realizing

and hedge selling trimmed the gains in later dealings. The market closed barely steady, unchanged to 30 cents a bale higher.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

PANHANDLE—(Special)—A Scout

university will begin on Tuesday

evening in the high school audito-

rium with Tom Cochran, scout exe-

cutive for the Carson-Hutchinson

This meeting is for all interested

DENTON- (A) -Enrollment at

North Texas State college has pass-

time record for full-year registra-

tions as well as the record for the

W. J. McConnell.

Scout University

Set at Panhandle

Qct.

July

March

Open High Low Close

vanced 14-24, January \$1.384-4, and oats were up 41- cent, November 854-7. **Deplores Mass** CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 7—(49)—

Open High Low Close

Jan. 2.04¼ 2.04¼ 2.03% 2.04½

March 1.98½ 1.98% 1.97½ 1.98%

May 1.95¾ 1.95¾ 1.944 1.94% German Hanging

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Oct. 7—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 2.13-15.
Oats No. 3 white 95½-96½.
Sorghums No. yellow milo per 100
victed at Nuernberg will be a blot FORT WORTH, Oct. 7—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard 2.13-15. Oats No. 3 white 95½-96½. on the American record which we shall long regret."

The Ohio senator said the war NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7- (P)—Cotton futures advanced in the early

guilt trials violated an American principle of law that a man could not be tried under retroactive laws. Appearing at the Kenyon college conference on the heritage of the English-speaking peoples and their responsibilities, Taft expressed hope that "we do not repeat the proced-38.52 38.70 38.52 38.49b 38.55 38.73 38.40 38.46-46 38.30 38.40 38.15 38.18-22 37.89 38.12 337.72 37.75-76 37.21 37.30 36.92 36.96-98 on grounds of vengeance is much more than in Germany."

He said in a speech prepared for delivery: "The trial of the vanquished by the victor can not be impartial no matter how it is hedged about with

the forms of justice. I question whether the hanging of those who. however despicable, were the leaders of the German people will ever discourage the making of aggressive war, for no one makes aggressive war unless he expects to win. About this whole judgment there is the spirit of vengeance, and vengeance is seldom justice.

"In these trials we have accepted

justice had been forgotten at Teheran, Walta and Moscow. He con-

"Nothing could be further from a rule of law than the makings of secret arrangements distributing the territory of the earth in accordance with power and expediency.

Waxing curtain rods not only prohighest number registered for any tects them from rust but makes it one semester, according to President easier to slide curtains back and forth.







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TUESDAY

5:00—Hop Harrigan,
6:15—Virgil Mott.
5:20—Captain Midnight.
6:25—Tom Mix.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:105—Lum 'n Abner.
6:25—Arthur Hale.
6:45—Inside of Sports,
7:00—Under Arrest.
7:30—Adventures of the Falcon.
8:00—This Is Our Duty.
8:15—Lum 'n Abner.
8:30—American Forum of the Air.
9:30—To Be Announced.
10:00—All the News—MBS.
10:15—Music.
10:155—Mutual Newscast.
11:00—Good Night.
WENESDAY
6:30—1340 Ranch.
7:15—The Open Bible.
7:45—Sports and News.
8:00—Frasier Hunt.
8:30—Shady Valley Folks.
8:55—Moments of Melody.
9:00—Once Over Lightiy.
9:15—Pampa Party Line.
9:30—Say It With Music.
10:100—Cecil Brown.
10:15—Tell Your Neighbor.
10:30—Ceorge Putnam.
11:15—The Cooke Club.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC-7 Rudy Vallee and Georgie
Jessel; 8 Amos and Andy; 8:30 Fibber
and Molly; 9:30 Red Skelton.

CBS-7 Big Town; 7:30 Mel Blanc
Broadcasts; 8 Vox Pop; 9 Godfrey's
Talent Scouts; 9:30 Bernard Baruch;
10:30 Fire Prevention Program.

ARC-6:30-How Do You Pronounce
It Quiz; 7:30 Henry Morgan; 8:30 Boston Symphony; 9:30 Hoosier Hop.

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS

NBC-8 a.m. Honeymoon in N. Y.;
12:15 p.m. Safety Council Discussion;
6 Radio Supper Club; 8:30 District
Attorney. TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

Attoraey.
CBS—10:30 a.m. Irene Beasley's
Grand Slam; 2 p.m. Cinderella Inc;
2:30 Keony Delmar Quiz; 7:30 Dr.
Christian Drama; 10:30 Invitation to ABC—11 a.m. Glamor Manor; 1:30 p.m. Bride and Groom; 4:45 (repeat 5:45) Tennessee Jed; 7:15 LaGuardia Comment; 9 Frankle Carle Band.

Panhandle Church Holds Conference

PANHANDLE—(Special)—At the quarterly conference of the Methodist church held this week, J. C. McCollough was re-elected church school superintendent and the boards school superintendent and the boards of stewards, trustees and Christian Education were also selected.

The minister's salary was raised and delegates for the annual con-ference to be held in Pampa in No-vember were elected.

vember were elected. They are J. C. McCollough and Clarence Wil-

Dr. Earl G. Hamlett, district superintendent of Amarillo, conducted the conference and preached a short



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OUTHWESTERN BELL

Ross, White House press secretary, said Saturday the office of war mobilization and reconversion still has under consideration the wage-price stabilization situation.

Asked about a report that the sta-bilization board had reported inab-ility to agree on a new policy to supplant the present program, Ross told newsmen that as far as he knew the matter is still under ad-He said the board met with the President last Tuesday and gave him a progress report but made no spec-

"The board is continuing its studies, to the best of my belief," he added.

Fire Prevention Week Starts Today

AUSTIN— (P)—Fire prevention week started in Texas today with a warning that blazes are killing Americans at the rate of 11,000 year, or 30 a day. State Fire Insurance Commission er Marvin Hall noted in a radio

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Of Pampa, in the State of Texas At the Close of Business on September 30, 1946
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Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. **ASSETS** 

1. Loans and discounts (including \$488.26 overdrafts 930,724.67 United States Government obligations, 7,827,585.00 direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political 35,300.00 subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures None Corporate stocks (including \$9,750.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank). Cash, balances with other banks, 9,750.00 including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 2,475,845.14 Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 Real estate owned other than bank premises

2.00 None Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate None Customer's liability to this bank on acceptance outstanding Other assets lone

11,279,206.81 Total Assets LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals, 9,155,357.24 partnerships, and corporations. Time deposits of individuals, 948,760.44

partnerships, and corporations
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 235,435,56 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 350,437.18 Deposits of banks

Other deposits (certified and cash-68,035.02 ier's checks, etc.) Total Deposits \$10,758,025.44 20. Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money Mortgages or other liens, \$.....on

other real estate None Acceptance executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding Other liabilities Total Liabilities 10,758,117.83

bank premises and \$

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 25. Capital Stock (a) Class A preferred, total par \$46,000.00, retirable value \$46,000.00, (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%)

(b) Class B preferred, total par \$ 121,000.00 none, retirable value \$ ... none (c) Common stock, total par \$75,000.00 200,000.00 Surplus 140,088.98 27. Undivided profits Reserves (and retirement ac-60,000.00 521,088.98 count for preferred stock)

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MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guar-

anteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (b) Cther assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement

(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities. (d) Securities loaned Total

32. Secured liabilities (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law (b) Borrowings secured by pledged assets (including rediscounts

and repurchase agreements)
(c) Other liabilities secured by pledged assets Total State of Texas, County of Gray, ss:

I, C. M. Carlock, cashier of the above-named bank solemnly swear that the above statement is true to t best of my knowledge and belief. C. M. Carlock, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of Oct

B. F. Gordon, Notary Public. CORRECT—ATTEST (Seal)

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On that basis, gentlemen, we "No, thanks." That's not luncheon — that is Ruth Millett breakfast, no matter what time of the day

Breakfast provides the married women with enough meal-time silence to last the whole day. Why

But if she were permitted to speak a few words she might go once, just to ask a question and make a suggestion.

in the morning and have her usual silent meal alone-with the added attraction of having the front page of the morning paper to read while

MEMBERSHIP WOULD BOOM instead of lunch.

not be much interested in a "Keep Your Mouth Shut" luncheon club. But most men like to hide behind their newspapers at breakfast. on earth would she get dressed up A club that would insure them of and rush to town to attend a absolutely no talk with their eggs luncheon at which talk is barred? and toast ought to appeal to them

#### PERSONAL NEWS OF McLEAN McLEAN-(Special)-A. S. Parker | spent the week-end with her par-

was taken to an Amarillo hospital ents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Abbott. Friday for treatment. He was accompanied by his wife. Randy Mantooth, student of Okla-

homa university at Norman, spent the week-end here with his wife and Mrs. R. S. Watkins of Rotan at-

tended the Anderson funeral, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. (Monty)

Montgomery and sons visited relatives at Shamrock, Sunday. Misses Mary Evelyn Foster and Earlene Eustace, students at Canyon, attended the funeral here Sunday of their grandmother, Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carnes returned Saturday from Pomona, Califronia, where they had moved. They were unable to find a place to live.

Jep Neill and daughter. Doris Marie. of Dumas spent Saturday night with his nephew, Delmar Dorsey and wife.

Rev. Lloyd Franks, who is a licensed pilot, flew his plane in Wedfor a stop-over visit with his uncle, Rev. Nath Franks. He was accompanied by his brother, Bud Franks, who is a trainee. After a few hours they left to visit their parents at Shamrock.

Claude Allen of Wichita Falls was week-end visitor of his mother, Mrs. Berdie Allen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reeves of Lefors visited the Anderson family here Sunday. Mr. Reeves is superintendent of school at Lefors.

Miss Mary Lee Abbott of Canyon

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**SENNA LAXATIVE** CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Ernest McElroy received slight while working on a car in the King birthday.

The entertainment rooms were

Mrs. Valda Kesner and little snapshots of the group taken. The daughter of Amarillo visited in the honoree was presented with a pink home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Appling, Sunday.

The workers, teachers and a few guests of the Baptist Sunday School enjoyed a Fellowship supper in the church basement Wednesday night, proceeding prayer service.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson of near Shamrock were McLean visitors, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Markerburth and daughters, were business visit-ors in Pampa, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard W. Burcham G. C. Cargile. of Shamrock have closed a deal with Nath Franks, whereby, they Maness of Bowie, and Mr. and Mrs. became owners of the Franks Fur-niture company. Rev. Franks plans | Miss Cargile presented to give all of his time to his preach-

Albert Cooper of Shamrock was ransactinlg business here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Pool an-

nounce the arrival of a son Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thomas of

Shamrock was a business visitor here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Logan have purchased the J. H. Smith house,

and will move there soon. The Future Home-makers of America, of the high school here have organized their first, second and third year classes into a general rganization. The new officers are Jerry Evans, president; Lawanda Shadid, vice-president; Lawanda Shadid, vice-president; Lavetta Gunn, secretary; Darlene Shadid; treasurer; Marsalee Windom, pian-ist; and song leaders Thelma Kim-

bley and Norma Watson. The group will meet twice monthly, under the direction of Mrs. Dee coleman, home economics teacher. They have completed the work of making jellies preserves, pickles and

Von Dell Hommel and Bonnie Willis recently gave a party in the Hommel home with fifteen high school pupils attending.

#### Toastmasters Will Install Officers

New officers of the Pampa Toastmasters club will be installed at the regular meeting tonight at the city hall. Gover Heard is the retiring president, being succeeded by Quentin Williams, recently elected.

Toastmaster tonight will be W. H. Kelley, and Ralph Juillard will conluct the topic of the evening, a sort of round table discussion on some issue to be selected by him. General critic will be Irvin Cole. Speakers tonight will be Williams. Dr. N. L. Nicholl. J. L. Swindle, De-Lea Vicars, and Hugh Peeples.

Have you ever tried dropping ice ubes into hanging plants instead of watering in the usual manner? It will save time and mess.

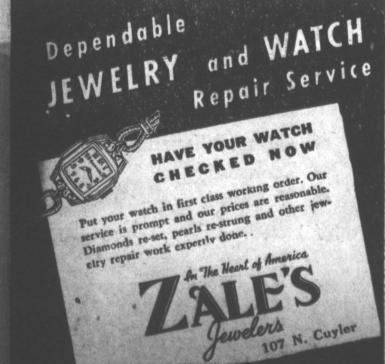
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fore yesterday. Bart wasn't im-



#### LaRosa Sorority **Holds Acceptance** Party for Pledges

Why do the men meet at noon for their talkless meal? Why in the world don't the silence-lovers meet and have breakfast together? Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. in the form of a That way Mama could sleep late

The pledges were asked questions to test their IQ, after which the oath was administered. The amendments to the constitution were read v Edith Morrow, president.

Refreshments were served to Arlene Proctor, Barbara Crouch, Mary And the club should certainly be Lou Hanks, Mary Lou Gantz, Patsy able to gain in membership by Williams, Janice Doggett, June Dalits silent meal breakfast ton, Margaret Jones, Katherine Tally, Betty Myatt, Mildred Mc-The average man is ready for Clendon, Edith Morrow and Miss talk by noon, and hence he would Maurine Jones, the sponsor.

Pledges were discussed by the members. The next meeting date p.m. for members and 8 p.m. for

#### Birthday Party for Patsy Ann Cargile

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cargile honourns on his left hand Wednesday, their home in honor of her 12th

> decorated with Halloween motifs. Various games were played and carnation corsage, and the gifts were opened. Refreshments of ice cream, cake,

and candy were served to Shirley Cook, Darrell Seitz, Billy Joe Green, Martha Ann Theisen, Joan Lunsford, Amalie Hopkins, Delbert Daniels, Ricky Taylor, Kenneth, Karen, Gay and Bobby Stone, Jimmie Kay Mack, Mary Ann Mack, Douglas McBride and Patsy Ann.

Also attending were Mrs. M. D. Wright, Mrs. Carl Stone, Mrs. N. B. Cooper, Mrs. R. A. Mack, Mrs. M. C. Frazier, and Mrs. H. A. Forman, Mrs. Marion Taylor and Mrs.

Miss Cargile presented accordion numbers at the request of the

### Social Calendar

TUESDAY all at 2 p.m. Civic Culture.

20th Century 20th Century Forum. 20th Century Culture. B&PW Business meeting. BGK Sorority.

Varietas.

El Prógresso will meet in the City elub rooms with Mrs. G. A. Briggs as hostess.

Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. George Howe at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist circles will meet as follows: Circle One with Mrs. Allen Vandover, 721 E. Malone; Circle Two, Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, 1325 W. Ripley; Circle Three, not given; Circle Four, Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, 601 N. Malone; Circle Five, Mrs. Lee Moore, 915 Duncan; Circle Six, Mrs. Bill Williams, 702 E. Kingsmill; Circle Seven, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 1002 E. Francis. E. L. Anderson, 1002 E. Francis.
First Christian church councils will meet in groups at 2:30. Groups One and Two will meet with Mrs. O. A. Waggoner; Group Three with Mrs. B. Hal Suttle; Group Four with Mrs. B. Hal Suttle; Group Four with Mrs. B. Hal Suttle; Group Four with Mrs. B. Hall Suttle; Group Four with Mrs. Group Fo Norris; Group Five, Mrs. J. L. Holy Souls PTA will meet at 3 p.m. n the school hall.

Horace Mann PTA.
B. M. Baker PTA.
Woodrow Wilson PTA.
Sam Houston PTA.
VFW.

FRIDAY Vicroes club will meet in the home f Mrs. Homer Doggett, 492 N. Crest. MONDAY Pythian Sisters.

Exter Club.
Exter Club.
Pampa Book club will meet at 7:30 in city club rooms.
For your convenience, the Social Calendar will carry the time and place of all club meetings when in-

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unexpectedly large. The furniture

all looked newly upholstered, and

sounds lovely in stories but when

you have it around it just looks

we do all the furniture over."

aded; so when things begin to look like that, she and I get busy;

"You mean you cover it your-

sofa in this house a good many happy about everything."

Gayle thought his look of comthe prettiest compliment she had

## SOCIETY

#### Miss Clara Brown, Bride-Elect of Harold Justice, Honored at Shower

Saturday evening honoring Miss Clara Brown, bride-elect pledge, each rushee had pinned on of Harold Justice. Misses Lillian Mullinax, Mary Reeve, and Mrs. M. K. Griffith were hostesses for the occasion. The lace covered table was centered with a crystal bowl candy, nuts and cookies were served of pink and white dahlias. Another bouquet, reflected on a candle-lighted table. in the large mirror over the fire-place stressed the chosen are: colors. On the tables, set for the game of hearts, were pink and white tarleton covers.

Huelyn Laycock will speak on the subject, "Laying the Cornerstone," when Sam Houston P-TA meets

Thursday at 2 p.m. The program will be under the leadership of Mrs.

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff

out of bed unnoticed, ambled out

the front door at 2 a.m., had crawl-

ed three blocks before he was no-

Just how he got out of bed unno-

A South Dallas woman complain-

They just come naturally.

So the employes in the county

on the meteor stream.

now in full swing.

Announcements

Christy, Friday at 3 p. m.

will meet at the church.

ticed by a neighbor.

Doing what comes naturally

**Texas Today** 

Those present were Mrs. Katie Zachry, Mrs. John Brandon, Misses Josephine Thomas, Myra Millard, Bernice Larch. Pearl Spaugh, Ila Pool, Francis McCue, Jimma Searcy, Billy Rosson, the honoree, and the hostess. Mrs. A. A. Alexander, and Mrs. R. E. Selby of Amarillo were out-of-town guests.

#### Panhandle Couple Announce Marriage

Methodist church.

Attendants at the wedding inbrothers of the groom, and also of Panhandle.

ington Park high school, and UCLA. She is also a member of Job's Daughters. The groom is a graduate of Pan-

The couple are at home in Aus-The couple are at home in Austin, where Mr. Cox is attending the shooting stars this country has seen University of Texas.

#### Woodrow Wilson PTA Will Have Meeting

First Presbyterian church of Borger, will be guest speaker for a nd are believed to be debris from P-TA meeting at the Woodrow Wilson school Thursday at 2 p.m. He will speak on the subject, "Laying

The Holy Souls PTA will meet Wednesday at 3 p. m. Room prizes are to be given for the best mother attendance. Highlight of the program will be supposium, with Father Otto, Meyer, Mrs. Clifford Jones and Mrs. Jake Garman as speakers.

## Installation of

Las Cresas club rushees took their oaths at a ceremony in the home of Joan Clay, 421 N. West St., Saturday night. The ceremony was conducted by the president, Margie

and Patty Rutherford, Vina Ditiburner and Bunnie Shelton.

## The executive committee

were played, the gifts were displayed. The world's crawling marathon is claimed by William Ray Land-

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to the following guests: rith, seven months old.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

He Beall, Edward Collins, W. S. Kiser, sleeps in a bed between his parents. Clarence Qualls, A. S. McCord, Lewis One night he awakened, climbed Epps, J. G. Baird, R. C. Russell, Jimmy Russell, Jeanne Smith, Opal Kiff, Vi Wills, Nita Faye Taylor and

Franklin and Mrs. John Phillips.



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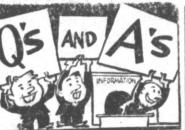
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FUNNY BUSINESS

"I could've sworn I saw him turn the corner!"



Q-How many phonograph records does the U.S. produce a A-Record production rose from

33,000,000 disks in 1938 to 156,000,-000 in 1945. Estimate for 1946 is around 200,000,000. Q-When did we first start us-

ing ice to preserve food? A-In 1805. River and lake ice was chopped up for the purpose. Q-What is "sandwich con-

A-In certain types of planes fuselage and supporting surfaces are made of two thin layers of high-strength material, such as plywood, paper or aluminum alloy between which is a thick layer of ultra-light core, such as cork, balsa wood or spongy synthetic material. Q-What state has the highest

struction" in aviation?

accidental death rate based on population? A-Nevada, 158.9 by the National

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Safety Council's scoring system, in

its 1946 yearbook. Lowest, Rhode

Q-How many buildings did the

A-62,000 of a 90,000 total in the

Hiroshima atom bomb destroy?

By Hershberger

control over the issuance of priorities for building. FHA is responsible for residential onstruction and the Civilian Production administration (CPA) is re-sponsible for commercial construc-

## ion priorities, the office explained. When your little one catches

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 7:45 p. m.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 7:45 p. m.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 4:00 p. m. **JUDGING JESUS** 

BIBLE LECTURES

AT THE BIG TENT WEST FOSTER AND SOUTH PURVIANCE



# Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1946

The Mullinax home was the setting for a lovely party

A dainty white corsage was pre-sented to Miss Brown before the sented to Miss Brown before the heart shaped tallies, decorated with Sam Houston PTA members. The next meeting date will be Tuesday night in the home of Betty Myatt, 601 N. Nelson, at 7 presented the gift to the honoree. Miss Brown was then blindfolded and asked to demonstrate her abil-

ity as a housewife, by recognizing the smell of certain spices and the feel of various kitchen ware. As she proved her capability, the showshe proved her capability, the show-er gifts were presented as a reward. Kinard will give the devotional. Pi-Favors were little wedding bells ano selections will be given by Bartied with pink ribbon, placed on the bara Walters. ored their daughter, Patsy Ann, refreshment plates of heart shaped with a party Monday afternoon in sandwiches, white lace cookies, pink meet at 1 p.m. and white mints, nuts and coffee.

PANHANDLE- (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Huntington Park, Calif., announce ticed is still a mystery to his parthe marriage of their daughter, ents. Margaret, to Howard N. Cox of Panhandle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox of Long Beach, Calif., on ed to police that three teen-age Sept. 11, at the Huntington Park boys "tormented" her by laughing

cluded Wayne and Clifford Cox, The bride is a graduate of Hunt-

Rebecca lodge members not in the regular team will meet at the lodge Long Beach junior college before handle high school and attended entering the navy where he served for 3 years.

Rev. James G. Glen, pastor of the vided by meteors which follow the

#### Holy Souls PTA To Have Guest Speakers

Waxed woodwork cuts down clean- ution of problems which both agree

The subject will be "Laying the

Corner Stones. with a thin coat of liquid wax.

Shade of Sycamore

By PERCY MARKS Author of "The Plastic Age" "A Tree Grown Straight" @ by Percy Marks: Distributed by NEA Service. Inc. times, and about seventy-five per cent of the house was Jim's work." going to bawl like a baby. You THE STORY: Bart's father likes the drawing, recognizes what Rose has tried to put into it. Gayle takes Bart home to introduce him to her parents. "It took us twenty-five years to get it finished," her husband so relieved, I—I—" added. "I've always wanted to BART hadn't had the slightest call the place Proteus, it's changed and saved her the effort of trying curiosity about Gayle's home so much. This room was the last to express the inexpressible.

but the size of the house surprised we built. The dining room used "You're no more relieved than we him. It was no cottage by a long to be the living room, and the are, is she, Kate?" shot, and it looked as well kept guest room used to be the master's up as Sycamore itself. The clipped lawns were shaded with elms and in amusement. "We worked for I was prepared for a Prince maples, and the driveway was twenty-five years to get it built, Charming, but somehow I never, flanked by two magnificent copper and just as soon as I banged in expected him to be just a nice, beech trees. There was a bed of the last nail, Gayle and Jimmie unspoiled boy." tall tulips in full bloom. The left home—and now a place about house, which was white, looked as half the size would do us very filled it from a humidor, and if it had been painted the day be- well."

Isn't that right, Bart?" promised. The living room was him." "In Chicago," Mrs. Kent said. drinking in night-clubs."

and bright."

Gayle found herself wanting to laugh continuously. "It's always bright," she explained, her voice quivering a little with her joy. She smiled at her mother. "You be smiled at her mother. "You her. "It's wonderful. I couldn't about Belle. Oh! She'll never forfifty times."

self?" Bart asked Mrs. Kent, and into each other's arms. Gayle thought his look of complete incredulity was just about the prettiest compliment she had Mrs. Kent embraced her ten-

did, sweetheart," he said, "I can't tell you how much better I feel." Gayle sprang to her feet and embraced her father rapturously.

bedroom, and so on." He chuckled heavily. "I'm so relieved I'm weak,

"It would not," Gayle objected said, "I'll admit, Gayle, I was a pressed, but he was pleased. No strongly. "Bart and I need a place little afraid he'd turn out to be one needed to be ashamed of this here, and Jimmie always will. Just a rich playboy, but I've never seen a more wholesome looking Inside, the house was even more pleasing than the exterior had where's Jimmie? I want to meet radiates health, and you can't look like that if you spend your time "He has a job there, but he'll be sucked contentedly at his pipe. "I here. He can't get home until to- didn't want a rich son-in-law, but there was even a grand piano. here. He can't get home until to-didn't want a rich son-in-law, but "This is pretty," Bart said to morrow morning, but nothing I think I'm going to be able to Gayle. "It all looks so comfortable could keep him away. Now, Jim, forgive Bart his father's money."

> THE instant the two men van-ished up the stairway, Gayle and her mother, as if propelled by ored maid replied, advancing with a powerful unseen force, rushed her arms outspread. "I've been waitin' for you.'

derly and kissed first one cheek and then sat down and motioned toward a chair. "Sit down a minute, and then Jim will show you to your room. Yes, Gayle and I have upholstered every chair and then sat down and motioned toward a chair. "Sit down a minute, and then Jim will show you to your room. Yes, Gayle and I have upholstered every chair and the same sat and friendly and so unspoiled. I was afraid to have him come; I really was but now I'm just best lookin' boy. Honey, he's cute."

Pink and Blue Shower

A miscellaneous pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Lee Cisneros was given Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Margaret Taylor with Mrs. Minor Langford as cohostess. After two clever games

Gifts were sent by Mrs. E. N.

Button-Back Jumper



tax assessor-collector's office at Abilene are jumping the gun—they are writing out 17,000 receipts in ad-Veteran Office Deputy Jesse Walk er says it will speed up collections. since 1872 will begin tonight and continue through Thursday.

The American Meteor society asks amateur observers to compile data It says here: "Dr. Charles P. Olivier, president of the society, an-The display probably was arranged by the Dallas State Fair, which is B. and J. W. will meet in city club rooms tonight at 7:30. Each member will please answer roll call by giving the high spots of their vaca-Policemens Auxiliary will be held in Mrs. Bill Whites' home, 509 N. Circle Three First Baptist church

ing. Rub spots that are handled often are in the public interest.-President When her father came back down the stairs, he went directly to Gayle, put his finger under hes chin, tilted back her head, bent and kissed her lips. "He's splen-

In peace as in war, there is no

substitute for teamwork between

business and government in the sol-

Her father's laugh interrupted

"Relieved?" Mrs. Kent sighed

James Kent picked up his pipe, tapped down the tobacco. Then he

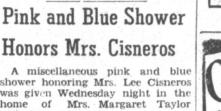
see, Bart, mother says faded chintz feel more at home if I'd been here give me," She got hurriedly to her feet and rushed toward the kitchen. "Belle," she cried. "Belle!

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Lawerence.
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FOR SALE—1 Jersey cow, excellent condition, good milker, 30-gallon gas hot water tank: Call 149-J or see 923 S. Hobart.

FOR SALE—One 8-ft, show case, made of solid oak, glass enclosed, at Levine's ept. Store.

UTILITY floor furnaces just in, 37,000 BTU, priced right. Also divan and matching chair, prewar type. Price 120, 2000 Alcock Rt. Noelion Mercantile Co. Ph. 1905.

70-Miscellaneous (Cont.)

FOR SALE-Telex hearing aid, In good condition, at Christy. Ph. 316-W. FOR SALE—Baby buggy and bathinette, in excellent condition. 339 Sunset Drive. Ph. 1035-W.

MAYTAG washing machine motor, also King trombone, complete radio corespondence course with small analyzer, for sale. Ph. 1650-J or 539 S. Banks. FOR SALE—Air compressor, 1412 Wilks, Skelly Station. See Lewis

Caudill. FOR SALE-8-inch table saw and wood lathe. M. V. Watkins, 1209 Clark St. Ph. 799-J. For Sale-One 30-06 Spring-

field rifle and 2 boxes of cartridges. Thompson Hardware, 113 N. Cuyler. STANLEY PRODUCTS, a timely aid in housecleaning. We have a fine line of nylon hair brushes. Julia Waechter, 125 S. Nelson. Ph. 586-W.

FOR SALE-One gasoline tank, 1130 Gal. capacity; large chain tongs, well pulling unit, gas stoves and other articles. Apply Tom's Place, 846 East Frederick and Canadian Electric water pressure system

for sale. Alpaco Construction Co. 625 S. Cuyler. 72-Wanted to Buy

WANT TO BUY 1941 or '42 good used car. Must be in good condition 'Phone 1862-W. WANTED: Clean cotton rags, no buttons, no khakis. The Pampa News.

75—Flowers HOY'S FLOWERS for all occasions.

Make your gift flowers, Call 1579
for delivery service, 317 E. Brown.

78—Groceries and Meats MAKE IT A HABIT to stop and shop at Lane's Market for groceries meats, gas and oil. Ph. 9554. Neel's Market & Grocery 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104
We are open all day Sunday. Closed
only on Tuesday.
HOT SWEET, green peppers, cabbage.

green tomatoes and onions for chow chow. Pinto Beans, fresh crop. Fine load of watermelons, yellow and red meat, 25c and 50c each. Day's Fruit & Vegetable Mkt.

We Stay Open 514 S. Cuyler. Plenty Parking Sp.
NO. 1 WHITE Potatoes, sack \$
No. 1 White Onions, bag ... \$
No. 1 Apples, bushel ... \$
Jonathan Apples, bushels ... \$ Cranberries, lb. ..... Colorado Tomatoes, lb. Paul Johnson Grocery & Mkt.

81-Horses and Cattle

FOR SALE—Riding horse, 6 yrs. old, colt by side and another colt year old. Also Jersey cow and baby calf. C. B. Haney, 5 miles south of Pampa on Humble Merten Lease. WE BUY dead stock. Call Panhandle Rendering Co. Phone 129. 88—Seeds and Plants

It will pay you to have your seed wheat cleaned and treated for smut at our Kingsmill plant. E. F. Tubb Grain Co. Pampa, Kingsmill, Laketon. Always in the market for wheat or other grains.

90-Wanted To Rent

WANTED-Small furnished apartmen for couple and child. Permanen 114—Suburban Property VANTED 3- or 4-room furnished or unfurnished house. Would paint and redecorate for part rent, Ph. 728-W. W. W. Follis.

\$50.00 Cash Reward for information leading to the rental of 2- or 3-bedroom unfurnished house. Call 43-J, Levelland, Texas. Kenneth New. Box 232.

FOR RENT 95—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT-Sleeping room in private home. Gentleman preferred. 933 S. FOR RENT—Convenient sleeping roof for single person. Kitchen priviles

optional, reasonable rent. Phone 1876-J. 223 N. Sumner. FOR RENT-Bedroom, close couple or two girls. Phone 148 or 405 E. Kingsmill.

FOR RENT—Bedroom to couple, No objection to small child. Kitchen privileges optionat. 516 East Brown-ing. Ph. 652-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bed-room for 2 men or couple. Must rent 2 weeks or more. 221 E. Brown. COR RENT-Nice sleeping/room. Close in, on bus line. 307 E. Kings-mill. Phone 1197. BROADVIEW HOTEL. Ph 9549. Com

fortable modern bedrooms. Close in 96—Apartments

NICE clean apartments, walking dis-tance, convenient, also comfortable sleeping rooms. American Hotel.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 101 - Business Property Two brick buildings for sale, each 25x80 ft. long with 2story garage apartments on back of lot. See Carl Harris,

owner. Ph. 726. 110-City Property

FOR SALE-3-room house in Talley Addition on 2 lots. Inquire 312 N Dwight.
CLUB HOUSE in Pampa, Implement store, priced to sell. Cafe, good income, 640 acres land, 500 cultivation, good improvements, \$27.50 per tion, good improvements, \$21.30 per acre. 10 acres east of Pampa on highway, \$22.0. 12 acres S.W. of city, \$4700. Several good residences priced to sell. Business lots. Your listings appreciated. esidence lots for sale

Tom Cook, Realtor, Ph. 1037-J For Sale-Six-room house with basement. Living room, dining room carpeted; 2 floor furnaces, 2 blocks of Sr. Hi School. Now vacant. Pricec to sell by owner. Ph. 2481-W. G. C. Stark. Ph. 341 or 819-W Lovely home in north part of city \$2500 will handle. I have other good listings. List your property with me For Sale-6-room duplex to be moved. Also 2 good 4-and 5room houses on East Frederick. See owner, Carl Harris. Ph. 726.

For Sale—4-room house, room rent house in rear, close in. Roy Burns, Burns Tailoring Co. Phone 480 or 2340-J after 6 p. m.

Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, full basement. See owner Sunday or Wednesday, hetween 12 and 5 p. m. 309 Sunset Drive. Phone 1071. itone - Thomasson, Realtors List your properties with us for quick results. Ph. 1766

110-City Property (Cont.)

THREE-ROOM modern furnished house on 2 lots 50x100 ft. with garage and cellar. Priced for quick sale. Ph. 1433-W.

FOR SALE-Two business lots on West Foster. 230 head W-F calves. J. Wade Duncan Phone 312 DUPLEX with apartment over 4-stall garage, 3 private baths, newly dec orated: excellent location, corner lot. 109 East Virginia. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell.

W. T. Hollis, Realtor, Ph. 1478 Homes

7-room home, furnished, \$7500. 5-room home, 3-bedrooms, Clarendon highway. Price \$7750. Income Property Hotel, 16 rooms, \$6500. Tourist Court, income \$6000 per year.

\$21,000. For quick turnovers list your property with me. FOR SALE—5-room mdern house, Lo-cated in White Deer, Newly paint-ed, insulated, furnished. Table top stove and Electrolux included in sale. House can be moved. Phone 2387-M. 1433 Charles, Pampa, Tex. S. Jamison, Realtor, Ph. 1443

rals, 5 miles to stock yards and to a paved road. A real buy at \$17.00 per acre. One 4-room modern house, newly dec on N. Starkweather. Owner leaving town. Make an offer.

LIST your property with Mrs. Clif-ford Braly. Have some very good buys. Phone 317. GOOD BUYS 4-room house on N. Banks. Price \$1900.

3-room house, \$3300. Better see me if you want to Lee R. Banks Res. Phone 52 Bus. 383

For Sale-New gasoline-powered mower with 20-inch blade. \$149.50. Imperial Furniture Co., 119 N. Frost. Phone 364.

FIVE-ROOM modern home newly decorated, furniture optional. Floor furnace, close in, for sale by own-er. 418 Crest. E. W. Cabe Phone 1046-W Seven-room furnished duplex, \$500 One large duplex, close in, good in come rear. Special price. Houses and lots to suit anyone. FARMS

FARMS
320 acres, \$20.00 per acre.
212 acres, \$14.50 per acre.
160 acres, all in cultivation, stock
farm, implements and cows, in
Wheeler County.
All above listings improved.

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate Ph. 293 203 N. Ward
Will sell or trade for smaller house
6-room house on one acre outside 203 N. Ward city limits, plenty coutbuildings. OWNER will sell 4-room modern furnished home. Price \$4000. Located 501 Short St. end of N. Starkweather. Ph. 1859-W.

LOT with small building suitable for garage 25x115 ft., for sale at \$900. W. E. Adams. McLean, Texas. NICE BUILDING lots, 3, comprising 150 ft. frontage on East Browning. Price only \$300 for all. Inquire 712 East Brunow.

66-ONE HUNDREDTHS of an acre house for sale. Price \$1750. W. E. Adams, McLean, Texas. 115-Out-of-Town Property

Mobeetie, for sale. Can be moved. Price \$3250. Earl Alexander at 66 Service Station, Mobeetie. Ph. 66. 116-Forms and Tracts

FOR SALE—1730 acres of land, 280 acres in cultivation, balance grass; 3 mills and wells, continuous running water. One-third of 200 acres fee goes with land. Price \$21.00 per acre. See or write M. O. Calliham, Conway, Texas, or Billy J. Burgin, Groom, Texas. 110-ACRE FARM for sale. Well im proved, modern 5-room house, dairy barns and poultry equipment, elec-tricity, good water. 60 acres in cul-tivation, balance grass. Home or-chard, clear of loan; located 6 miles

east of Wheeler on pavement Lloyd Davidson. Ph. 909-F11, Wheel 117-Property To Be Moved 818 W. Foster Phone 1051 LARGE 5-room house to be moved. Phone 1398.

FOR SALE—3-room furnished house to be moved. Now vacant. Phone 1804-J. 320 ACRES land 6 miles east, 2 mile south Wheeler, 150 acres in cultiva south wheeler, 150 acres in cultiva-tion, 2 good water wells. Complete with practically new windmills, one cement stock tank; good wire fences. Priced to sell. See or call H. E. Cole. Ph. 141, Wheeler, Texas.

For Sale Due section 7 miles north of Mobeetie. Fair improvements, Well fenced, one mile woven wire. Good well. 200 acres in wheat, balance in grass. \$25.00 per acre. See owner, Will Crow, Canadian, Texas.

Effort to Check Food

TRIESTE—(P)—An UNRRA of cial said here that accustations "espionage" are made again

121-Automobiles

BEST '36 Master Chevrolet Tudor in town. '440 Plymouth Tudor. New tires, new motor. 421 Gillispie. Ph. 73-W. BALDWIN'S GARAGE. General aut repair, motor tune-up, brake service. Phone 382, 1001 W. Ripley. DOOR 1935 Plymouth, for sale at James Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1677. FOR SALE-1940 Dodge coupe. Good

condition. Radio and heater, Phone 1892-W. 121-Automobiles (Cont.) FOR SALE—1941 Dodge Kingsway station wagon. Has been converted into a panel; can be converted back to station wagon. Price \$900. Phone 1793. FOR SALE—1941 Ford Super De Luxe in A-1 condition. New tires, new upholstering and new paint job. Will consider cheaper car on trade-in. Long's Service Station, 319 S. Cuy-

paint, new motor, new tires, Call 385-W. FOR SALE—By owner, 1941 Chevro-let 4-door Special De Luxe, Good tires, 704 Frederick. 1939 TWO-DOOR Chevrolet, clean, good condition throughout. See Fri-day or Saturday. 801 East Malone. Phone 1277-W. 1941 DODCE pick-up, 1939 Chevrolet 2 door for saie, 1412 W. Wilks, Skel-ly filling station on Amarillo high-

FOR SALE-1939 Chrysler coupe,

122-Trucks For Sale—Practically new 21/2 ton tandem drive truck; driven only 2000 miles. Tom's

124-Boots New Lawson Outboard Motor for sale. Thompson Hardware Co., 113 N. Cuyler. Ph. 43. Business stationery and forms of all kinds. The Pampa News.

Bottling Co., 837 W. Foster.

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INVEST IN HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY AND FARMS

One 5-room, two 4-room houses, all modern, Finley-Banks Addition.
3-bedroom modern home, South Side, \$4200.
Nice 4-room efficiency home on Duncan, \$6248.
4-room modern, frame house, to be moved, \$2000.
8-room duplex, 2 baths, rental in rear, East Browning 5-room, newly decorated, basement, \$2250 will handle, handle. Nice 5-room, E. Francis.
Five-room, furnished or unfurnished, close in.
Five-room on Alcock, \$5500.
Large 3-room, E. Denver, garage, \$1650.

1440-acre ranch, fight improvements, \$12.50 per acre, 80-acre farm, 5-room house, small orchard. 20 acres sub-irrigated land, Price \$5000. Large apartment house, income \$750 monthly, \$47,500, Many other good listings. Good business and residential

lots. Your listings appreciated, C. H. MUNDY, REALTOR-Ph. 2372

TODAY'S BEST BUYS!

Just completed, new home. No finance charges to pay. Will take late model car as part down payment. Lovely 6-room home, close in, convenient to all schools. Will take smaller house or car in trade.

Res. Ph. 1264-M. P. DOWNS-Office Ph. 336

WE HAVE PROPERTY OF ALL TYPES TO OFFER

Beautiful 5-room home on Charles St. \$10,500. Three-bedroom brick, Venetian blinds, immediate pos-

Two 4-bedroom homes, best part of city.
5-room rock house, 2-bedroom home on N. Rusell; 9room modern house; 3-room home on South Side. \$2100.
Residence with income property on N. Cillispie.
\$5750.

Some choice building lots. Ph. 2325-W-BOOTH-WESTON-Ph. 2325-W

ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Real Estate Oil Properties Residence Phone 758 Office Phone 758 Room 3. Duncan Bldg.

Nice 5-room furnished, \$6300.
7-room brick with 3 bedrooms, Venetian blinds, living room and dining room carpeted. Immediate possession. Good location. \$15,750 00.
6-room house, close in, Venetian blinds, \$6000.
4-room on Campbell Street, nicely furnished, 3 lots.
5-room new house on North Nelson.
5-room house with 3 corner lots, good business location, Borger Highway.
4-room N. Sumner, \$3200.
Hotel doing good business, all furnished including linens.
We have 2 good businesses out of town. Will show any-time.

time. 520-ace farm near Mobeetie. A real ranch on the Cimarron, 2 houses, lakes, lots of fishing and wild game. We appreciate your listings.

FARMS, HOMES AND INCOME PROPERTY 4-room, 3-room, 2-room, all modern on large lot, on pavement. Price \$7500. 4-room modern, \$3300.

4-room modern, \$3300.
2-bedroom home on Duncan, \$6250, \$2500 down,
Lovely \$-bedroom brick home, \$15,750.
1-room modern, E. Kingsmill, \$5000.
5-room N. Russell, \$8509.
2-bedroom, N. Dwight, \$3850.
8-room, two baths, on 7 acres, \$12,000.
6-room, 1 block of High School, \$10,500,
4-room semi-modern, 3 lots, \$2000.
5-room 3 blocks of High School, will trade for 4-room.
Nice 5-room, double garage, east part of town, \$5850.
\$1850 down.

New 5-room, partly furnished, \$6350. \$1750 down. INCOME PROPERTY

\$1850 down.

Brick business building, \$1,000 monthly income, \$60,000. Large apartment house, \$750 monthly income, \$47,500. Have some good business lots. FARMS

13/4-section wheat and stock farm, modern improve-ments, 400 acres in wheat, balance grass, \$57.50 acre. 500-acre wheat and stock farm, Gray county, on pavement, immediate possession, \$35 per acre. J. E. RICE

ANNOUNCING THE PURCHASE OF

122 LOTS IN WILCOX ADDITION ALL FOR SALE. JOHN I. BRADLEY

Phone 2321-J depots to learn whether UNRRA 128—Accessories supplies are being diverted to Mar-shal Tito's armed forces. Wanted To Buy Bernard Ford, head of the UNRRA Junk batteries, radiator, brass, cop per, aluminum and irons. Highest office in Ljubljana, said that reports

C. Motheny Tire & Salvage of division of UNRICA supplies on to been proved thus far but added:

"It is difficult to make certain,
"It is difficult to make any attempt however. If we make any attempt to check on the depots for food Pampa Garage & Salvage

Special. New rebuilt Ford and Chevrolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums, Generators, starters, and 10,000 other good new and used parts. See us now for all automobile pepairs.

808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 products we are immediately accused been held for a week on charges of

espionage against the Tito army. He will be relased with the provision that he be returned to the United States, the officials said. HUGE CORN TRIESTE—(P)—An UNRRA official said here that accustations of "espionage" are made against UNRRA investigators whenever they standing six feet high and weighing

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Aussie Envoy

attempt to check Yugoslav army 90 pounds.

Americans Held in

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16 Above

18 Crafts

20 Candies

26 Expiate

country

22 Hcps' kiln

19 A150

ambassador

ANDREW M TENT of Mister, HORIZONTAL ANDREW 5 Declare 6 Firn MAY 7 Emporium 12 Extra supply 8 Average (ab.) 13 Thoroughfare Parrot 15 Shield bearing 10 Nested boxes 11 Woody fruits 12 Decay 14 East (Fr.) . 17 Eve (Scot.) 20 Hardened

44 Palm lily z6 Circle part 45 Great Lake) 27 Beverage 46 Lease 28 Over (contr.) 47 Walking stick 30 Bustle 48 Boo

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52 Weary 53 Fence part 54 Exalted fame 56 Fervent 58 Ringworm 59 Storehouses VERTICAL 1 Roman 2 Capital of Norway

24 Loader 35 Christmas song 36 Indians 37 You 38 Of the thing 39 April (ab.) 42 Hinders 47 Tea 50 Highway

"We have such fun doing things together, dear! Couldn't we postpone getting married for another year?"

#### Conference

growth of the bindweed and the soil moisture seem to be the most

Killing the present growth bindweed does not solve the prob- tion by Sheriff G. H. Kyle and a lem," Thomas pointed out. "The local phys bindweed seed may lay in the ed today. the patch has been killed out."

LICENSES ISSUED

Three marriage licenses were is- pital. ed lately in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to William L. Lyles and Carolyn E. Kiser, Robert C. Yarbraugh and Nellie Jeanne Stewart, and Limuel Washington and Dorothy May White.

Phone 400 About BURIAL INSURANCE Duenkel-Carmichael

PAMPA MONUMENT CO. Ed Foran, Owner **Cemetery Memorials** 301 E. Harvester Phone 1152

Why Not Visit Our BODY SHOP? Let Us Replace BROKEN GLASS

We install glass in all

Complete body repair WE KNOW HOW

**Pursley Motor** Company

211 N. Ballard Ph. 113

## Suicide Attempt

An attempted suicide by Gaston Peden, now in the Gray county jail, was thwarted by prisoners, quick aclocal physician, peace officers stat-

According to the sheriff, Peden germinate, and may emerge in large was attempting to take his own life numbers five to eight years after with a safety razon and had already sliced himself when other prisoners In closing Thomas said that if caught him and called the sheriff. anyone wanting additional informa- The sheriff in turn immediately put tion on his subject would call him in a hurry call to one of the local he would be glad to cooperate with physicians who came over to the prison and administered emergency treatment to save the man's life and then transferred him to Worley hos

Peden slashed his throat on the right side near the jugular vein and on the left forearm. He sustained 'quite" a loss of blood, the doctor mestic meat sources. He is expected to be dissaid. charged from the hospital in several days. No blood transfusions were extra could be found it would re-

Sheriff Kyle said that Peden has been "ill" for some time and saw pending an expected increase in catno chance of a full recovery and the slaughter about one month decided to take his own life. Peden was arrested several days ago after he reportedly had broken into a drugstore and stolen a bottle of whiskey in a neighboring town.

Valley Citrus Fruit

Ceilings Announced

The valley's grapefruit harvest

this year is expected to run between 26,000,000 and 27,000,000 boxes, with

balance of an estimated 30,000,000-box citrus harvest.

Three Pampa couples are among

convention being held at Beaumont

Yesterday, Robert E. Storey, Dal-

Robert S. Kerr spoke at a banquet.

Pampa delegates in attendance are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carruth,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shyrock and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weiss.

Phormacy

Richard Drug

107 W. Kingsmill. Pho. 1240

Pampans Attending

Kiwanis Convention

of the new OPA act. McALLEN-P-The OPA has anounced a price schedule of \$4.13, ing White House reaction to the

meat back on the nation's dinner tables. Shippers may add 30 cents a box These officials declined to discuss ranges packed in consumerthe proposals except to state that size Lags, according to the OPA or-der. This will mean a ceiling of seizure of livestock on farms is not being considered. \$4.43 for eight 10-pound bags or the

front there were these other developments: 1. The government said the con-

tinuing transportation crisis will inthe orange crop rounding out the teriere with the movement of food and other farm products next year. No shortage of livestock cars was predicted, however.

predicted, nowever.

2. Mr. Truman said this country will always be able to feed itself, as well as others. The chief executive made no reference to the current meat situation, however, in his brief talk with state representatives the 923 delegates to the three-day of the agriculture department's pro-Texas-Oklahoma District Kiwanis duction marketing administration. duction marketing administration. The agriculture department has reported a tendency on the part of as, addressed the delegates on the Nuernberg war crimes trial. Last This holding, the department said, might, former Oklahoma Governor was influenced by speculation that rimals for possible higher prices. was influenced by speculation that price controls might be removed before the June 30, 1947, expiration date for OPA.

#### Wheeler County Negro Indicted for Murder



### Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1946 Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Dr. and Mrs. William R. Ballard have returned from Amarillo after spending four days at the state convention for ostepathic physicians

Dance to Rip Ramsey and his Texas Wanderers. Old time and modern music. Thursday night, Oct. 10th. Southern Club. Phone 9545.\*

Hostesses. Apply at once. 9545.\* Mrs. Howard Giles and son, Mark Mrs. J. A. Dumas and her daugh-ter, Marsha, have returned from vacationing in Fort Worth, Corsicana, Waco and San Antonio, Mrs Giles brought her mother home with

For Peg's Cab, call 94.8 Raise your salary. Attend day school or night school at Pampa Business College, then watch your

Mrs. Claude Wilson and son, Don, returned home last night after visiting in Miama, Okla., and Harri-The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel.

ow. Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Som-Mr. and Mrs. Kent McDonald an.

nounce the birth of a son at Wer-ley hospital yesterday. His name is Charles Warren and he weighed 8 Be wise, let us winterize your car Motor, battery, ignition, starter, gen-

erator, brake service. Tow car. Mechanic on Sunday. Accessories and parts. Four Corner Service Station, Borger Highway. W. A. Noland, own r and manager. Mrs. Will Castleberry, 221 N.

Banks, underwent major surgery at the Worley hospital Saturday Fall house cleaning made easy when you send your drapes, curtains, pillow tops, e.c., to Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.\*

Have you seen our line of new aluminum tricycles? Dick Gibbon's, to elect a mayor and four commis-322 N. Cuvler.\* Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harris of

Ringgold, Texas, are here to see the parents of Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. the mayor would then take office William Castleberry. Mr. Harris has within five days after their election returned home, but Mrs. Harris and would serve until April of next will remain until her mother is out year. Another election would then of the hospital.

New bicycles, boys' and girls' 26inch, for sale at Roy and Bob's Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.\*

### **Beef Control**

troops in both the European and Pacific theaters and also to lessen the calls on the United States do-

The war department said yesterday that if 20,000,000 pounds of meat lieve an immediate shortage by approximately 5,000,000 pounds weekly tle slaughter about one month

This was the day an OPA meat industry advisory committee set last month in announcing that it would file a decontrol petition under terms

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson has virtually committed himself to rejecting the petition. The next step would be an appeal to the independent decontrol board.
Aides of Anderson reported meanwhile that the secretary is await-FOB ceiling, on boxed oranges from proposals he discussed with President Truman last week for putting

Elsewhere on the meat and food

Jim Erans, Negro, Wheeler county, last week was indicted for mur-der with malace aforethought before the grand jury of that county. Evans is charged with the shot-gun slaying of Roy Henderson, Ne-gro, the night before Henderson was to be tried for murder.

During the grand jury hearings

Woodrow Wilson Humphreys was indicted on a charge of driving while intoxicaled, his second offense, accorong to Walter Rogers, district attorney for the 31st judicial dis-



ANSWER. San Francisco, California.

NEXT: What day follows October ninth?

### City Charter

mount of time required to check the he aptitude test It was decided he list of qualified voters in the city.

Under the proposed changes, the But for that kind of work he like ordinary tubs, this has about commission would call an election need schooling.

THE COWS, AS ANCIENT

WRITERS STATED.

sioners within 10 days after the passage of the ordinance. The four new commissioners and

be called to elect an entire new commission, which would serve for The ordinance calls for the four

and Rham street and west of Cuyler street and Mary Ellen street. Ward No. 2-that portion of the This year the states expect to city lying north of Foster avenue spend \$5,000,000, the government and east of Cuyler street and Rham \$14,000,000. street. Ward No. 3-that portion of the tional rehabilitation here says that

city lying south of Foster avenue from 1920 to 1943 an average of 9,and east of South Cuyler street and east of that section of Barnes street which lies south of the intersection of South Cuyler street and Barnes of South Cuyler street and South Cuyler

and Rham street and west of South Cuyler street and west of that section of Barnes street which lies south of the intersection of South Cuyler street and Barnes street. ARRIVE HOME TODAY

By the Associated rPess The M.I.T. Victory is scheduled to arrive at New York today with 1,312 service personnel from Brem-

Sketched from Stock

"MOOS-ROID" Brown

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18-in. Ladies' Overnight Case .. 14.98

18-in. Men's Overnight Case . . . 1498

21-in. Ladies' Overnight Case .. 14.98

26-in. Pullman Case ........ 19.98

Genuine cowhide binding fine hardware. ... double lock, and new plastic handle ... fine Cashacloth linings.
\*A new name in ultra-modern luggage.

lmitation antique rawhide leather.

Men's Two-Suiters

Hanger Case .....

21-in. Ladies' Wardrobe

## Handicapped

WHERE'S ELMER?

So now he's being sent through water. four years of college. The state is

paying for his schooling, his room and board. The government stands behind Krupp and the emperor's family this whole program, for it has an The flooring is of polished parque

program. wards to be set up as follows:

Ward No 1—that portion of the city lying north of Foster avenue puts up a dollar, and then some.

For every dollar spent by the the immense building, but got lost states on this work, the government puts up a dollar, and then some. Last year the states spent \$4,000,-000, the government \$10,000,000.

The government's office of voca-

The average cost has been shout Ward No. 4—that portion of the city lying south of Foster avenue \$300 a person.

Digitailis, the dried leaf of the purple foxglove, is a cardiac stim-

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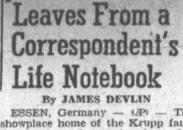
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DOJ-ROID



ESSEN. Germany - (AP) - The showplace home of the Krupp fam-ly stands undamaged only a few miles from the bomb-blasted Krupp munitions works and the shattered homes of the steel workers and coal

A four-story, gray stone building surrounded by green acres—like a city hall in the middle of central park—it is known simply as Villa Huegel, the "house on the hill." Once occupied by nine Krupps

nother, father and seven children, the vast domicile serves now as an office for almost 500 workers of the British-operated North German coal control, in charge of Rhur coal production. The Krupps have left, but there

are many traces of the majestic scale on which the family lived. Their dining room table measures 60 feet from end to end, and they had single piece tablecloths long enough to cover it. Now, with a number of overlap-

ing cloths to cover the table, 120 British military government officers eat there with members of a French coal commission. To the rear of the dining room,

and overlooking a grotto or walled garden with fountains, is a library church here. Military services will with 27,000 volumes. Written in a number of languages, they mostly concern art and politics. Members of the staff are welcome to borrow the books. The Krupp librarian still puts in an appearance every day to keep the catalogues in order.

A tub in the "master bathroom" is a triumph in ingenuity. Instead a dozen extra. Each provides its own brand of invigorating tonic

The main reception hall, more than 100 feet long, is lined with 16 large oil paintings, chiefly of the agency of its own called the and, 25 feet overhead, is the oak office of vocational rehabilita carved ceiling. For lighting there tion, here in Washington. The gov-ernment helps out the states in this A guide insisted there was a swimming pool in the basement of

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wrought iron fence around it and a Attempted Break In statue of a smiling cupid. Alfred Krupp, the man who brought world-wide fame to the family name, began construction of the house in 1870. He intended it to be fit for visits by kings and em-perors but declined to describe the

place as a castle. He gave it the name Villa Huegel. Scattered about the grounds are statues. One, of a collie dog, appears to have been erected by the Krupp children as memorial to their pets. The base bears names such as Sport Lumpi, Rooti, Fix, Fox and Nora.

The dog's head is broken. Nearby lie the tail of a bomb and a piece of fuselage from an air-plane that apparently had exploded in the sky.

#### Suttle Death

(Continued From Page )1 Mervin Suttle, who was 23 last August 29, was born at Kaufman, Texas. The family home is located at 502 N. Russell. He leaves in addiition to the parents, two sisters, Mrs. George Beavers, Vernon; Mrs. Billie Wilson, Fort Worth; a broth er, Haldane, of Pampa; and a grandfather, A. A. Bozeman, Nocona Texas.

The body is being brought today overland by the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home. First Christian church at 3 p. m.

Thursday. The ceremonies will be conducted by the church pastor, Dr. Buford Norris, assisted by the Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of the first Baptist be held at the graveside, Fairview cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Alfred Myers, Buddy Simmons, Jerry Karbow, Leland Finney, Carroll Chisum, and

Utah was named after the Utes an Indian tribe.

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Reported at Lefors

Another attempted break-in at Lefors was reported this morning by Constable Charles Clendin of that city.

According to the constable the Central drug store's front door showed signs of being pried open. However the lock on the door either held fast or the intruder was scared away from some other cause.

**DUTY BOUND** SAN FRANCISCO-(AP)- Policewoman Elizabeth Rickey doesn't let her small size deter her from doing

her duty. She saw a 150-pound man snatch a case of whiskey from a truck and gave chase. The culprit dropped the liuqor and tried to defend himself. Mrs. Rickey collared the man, dragged him 50 feet to a call box and held him with one hand while she telephoned with the other.

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## Cards Win To Even Series; Teams Enroute To Boston

#### **Rebs Take Dixie** Series With 9-7 Win Over Atlanta

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championship in 20 years today, while the Atlanta Crackers returned nome without the solace of a single victory in the post-season play-off Dallas beat the Crackers 9-7 here last night in a free-swinging game—the fourth straight in the series as the Rebel home run bats drove Earl McCowan, leading Southern association hurler, to the showers in the third inning. Clint Conatser homered in the

first for two runs. Dallas rose up to count six times in the third, fea-tured by Harvey Riebe's home run with the bases full.

Bob Moyer contributed a homer in the fourth.

The Dallas victory was the fourteenth Dixie Series championship for the Texas league in 24 meetings. It was the first since 1939 when Worth won it. Nashville swept the series the next three years and the Texas league did not operate in 1943, 1944 and 1945. The Atlanta and Dallas players

will divide \$22,361.28 with \$8,944.52 going to the Crackers and \$13,416.76

#### **Babe Zaharias** Rules Favorite

FORT WORTH- (A)-The 12th annual Texas women's open golf tournament opens here today with Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Denver, national amateur cham-

pion, as favorite. Mrs. Zaharias, seeking her fifth tournament title in six starts this year, fired a four-under-par 71 yesterday over the 6,463 yard Colinial country club course to win medal nors in the qualifying round. Dot Kielty of Los Angeles was one strike behind the National champion, with a 38-34—72. Miss Kielty was followed by Patty Berg of Minneapolis, Polly Riley of Ft. Worth and Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., who turned in 77's.

Pairings for today's championship Weilbacher, San Antonio, 85; Mary Agnes Wall, 77, vs Mrs. D. F. Langkop, Dallas, 86; Helen Dettweiler Indio, Calif., 83, vs Pat Jackson,

Amarillo, Texas, 89; Dot Kielty, 72, vs Betty Jane Courtwright, Ann Arbor, Mich, 85; Betsy Ralls, Mineral Wells, Texas, 82, vs Mrs. Al Lever, Houston, 89; Mrs. H. T. Williford, Sherman, Texas, 83, vs Mrs. Velear Smith, Charleston, W. Va., 90; Kay Pearson, Houston, 83, vs Mrs. Guy La Roe,



## **Five Intersectional Games Are on** Southwest Conference Gridiron Card

By MAX B. SKELTON

The Southwest conference will be

out for big game this week-end

with the Texas Longhorns leading the loop as it tackles five inter-

Texas takes on highly regarded

against intersectional opponents for

sectional opponents.

AP Staff Writer

### **Texas Star Does Everything But** Sell Programs

AUSTIN—(P)—It isn't true that Bobby Layne also sells the programs at .University of Texas football games but that's just one of the few items not taken care of by this busy

young man.

Layne is the quarterback. Layne passes, Layne runs, Layne kicks. Layne is a star on defense.

In three games this seasan he's Bears. played a total of only 61 minutes

but here's his record: Threw 18 passes, completing 11 the conference's win and loss status for 229 yards. Ran 14 times and against in gained 149 yards. Punted twice and the year.

To date, Southwest teams have the big blond has accounted for just about broken even in eight The big blond has accounted for 378 yards; which is better than one-fourth of the Texas offense and Texas leads the Southwest confermant of th ence with 1461 yards—887 rushing ple, T. C. U.-Kansas, Arkansas-Ok-lahoma A. and M.), and lost two

Layne is the team's leading (Texas A. and M. to Oklahoma, Rice ground-gainer, passer, kicker and scorer—also the conference's leading After this week only six intersecpoint-maker. He has roamed for six tionals will remain to be played,

#### **Jester Supports Tech's Request**

LUBBOCK- (A) -Texas Tech's Red Raider footbal team, victors over Texas A. and M. and Southern Methodist in its last two games, has received support from Governor nominate Beauford H. Jester for the school's admittance to membership of the Southwest conference. Jester, in Lubbock to speak at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, 3,500 Tech students that the Lubbock school should be admitted "the first time there is an addition to or a change in membership of the con-

ference. Speaking at the college gymnas ium, Jester also asserted he would recommend to the Texas legislature that state school appropriations be made in lump sums.

"I realize the student body has tugrown the physical plant of the school and I am hopeful the legis-

#### Johnson's Condition Reported Improved

the hospital in April.

Alibama was the Indian name of tribe in southern Alabama.

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#### New Orleans to meet Tulane, Texas A. and M. goes to Baton Rouge to play Louisiana State, and T. C. U. and S. M. U. meet Miami and Oklahoma A. and M., respectively, Friday night at Miami and Dallas. Rounding out the program will be a conference affair at Fayetteville between the surprising Arkansas Razorbacks and Baylor university's Outcome of the heavy week-end schedule will undoubtedly determine

Harry Brecheen



Houston hospital list.

Homer Norton is continuing his
College Station search for a backfield combination that can live up
to pre-season predictions of Aggle washington— (P) — Walter Johnson was "considerably improved" today at Georgetown hospital, where the former American league strikeout king is under treatment for a brain tumor.

To pre-season proves.

Norton's headaches are being complicated by having six of his mainstays on the injury list. They have some the provesting the provesting of the provesting to pre-season provesting to provesting to pre-season provesting to provesting to provesting the provesting to provesting the provesting to provesting the provesting to prove the prove the prove the provesting to prove the provesting to prove the provestin His condition had become so cri-tical during the weekend that mem-jury; Jim Winkler, guard charlie of 1946 college players . . "It used bers of his family were called to his horse, and Willie Zapalac, fullback, to be that high school boys came bedside Johnson, who is 58, entered and Bob Gary, center, who missed up to college expecting to learn the beginning from the couch " Ted something from the coach," Ted Prospects for the Horned Progs against Miami's Golden Hurricane something and as soon as our backs brightened sharply yesterday with are turned they're talking it over the return to duty of Tom Bishop among themselves. Every afternoon among themselves. cmfwyySHimov I have to chase five or six of them who missed the Razorback game. Backs Pete Sout and Leon Joslin, off soap boxes. . . . Rosequist figures they're heard too much about tack of asthma, respectively, missed yesterday's practice but are scheduled to make the Florida plane trip.

Injuries continue to hamper Matty Bell's Mustage at 5 M I May ty Bell's Mustangs at S. M. U. The Texas Tech game saw the loss of Ed Green, punting ace, and wingback Billy Mizell for indefinite periods. Green required a for one famous required to remark: "Wouldn't you like to be playing now? You'd get as much for one famous required to remark to the remark of the remark

Green received a fractured ankle while Mizell took a back injury that placed him in a cast placed him in a cast.

After routing T. C. U., Arkansas, with practically no hospital list, will be a strong favorite over Baylor.

Three Waco Bears returned to practice sessions yesterday after layouts of two weeks but five other continued to nurse injuries.

Back in action are coccaptain always trying to out to the other cast. continued to nurse injuries.

Back in action are co-captain Oland Runnels, center; Aubrey Bailey, end, and Richard Johnson, lineman. On the side lines are Tom Johnson, co-captain Wenzel Gandy and Barney Ham, ends, and Bobby Henderson and Darrel Hogan, with the side state of the side lines are the side lines. The side lines are the sid

han.

"Then I talked to Bud Ward!

and base for the Cards in a couple

club. Folks out that way say he really has the stuff.

teams seem to get stronger. Ever

since they adopted the gates plan, Penn has been good. Now Yale,

Dartmouth and maybe Princeton are

coming along. If we tighten up a lit-

tle more, maybe Harvard and Co-

Jimmy Marigliotta, Virginia's 1944 astern intercollegiate lightweight

boxing champion, returned to school from the war bringing two brothers.

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umbia will benefit." END OF THE LINE

and he said he always studied his The Harvard University library is opponent. He's done pretty well that oldest library in the United way."

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the Oklahoma game.

has restored the 1946 World Series to an even proposition in which the pitching edge appears to rest with the National league champs. As the teams took the day off for travel, riding the rails back to Boston's Fenway Park after splitting the first two in St. Louis, Man- of its spot at the head of the naager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox still had an ace up his sleeve.

Dave (Boo) Ferriss, who had reel-Dave (Boo) Perriss, who had been specified off consecutive game winning in the Associated Press' first weeks streaks of 10 and 12 while contributing 25 victories to the Sox' total in the country, today boosted Dana in the Country in the Coun By holding out Ferriss to work the

third game tomorrow against Murry Dickson at Fenway Park, Cronin probably will be unable to get

W L Pet. St. Louis (NL) ...... 1 1 .500 First game, at Sportsman's Park, Boston 3 9 2
St. Louis 2 7 0
Hughson, Johnson (9) and H. Wagner, Partee (9); Pollet and Second game, at Sporsman's 

Remaining games: Third game — Wedneylay, Oct. at Boston. Probable pitchers— Dickson (15-6) vs. Ferriss (25-6). Starting time-1:30 p. m. (EST). Fourth game-Thursday, Oct. 10,

H. Wagner (6); Brecheen and

Fifth game-Friday, Oct. 11, at day, Oct. 13. at St. Louis. Seventh game (if necessary)— Tuesday, Oct. 15, at St. Louis.

Financial figures (first two Total attendance-72,033. Total receipts—\$312,018. Players' share-\$159,129,38. Each dub's share-\$26,771.53. Each league's share—\$26.771.53.

Commissioner's share—\$46.802.70. (The players share in the first four games only). more than two games out of his ace winner, even if the best-of-seven

series goes the limit. More than one baseball observer sensed in the Cardinals' aggressive play during the first two games the hint of a tremendous upset of the pre-series dope-an upset comparable to the one the fleet 1942 Red Birds handed the mighty New York

Billy Southworth was gone, but Eddie Dyer, a new type of inspiring leader, had come along with a blend of young players and such hold-overs as Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter, Whitey Kurowski, Marty Ma-rion and Stan Musial, then a rookie

with the '42 world champs.

While losing the opener in 10 innings 3-2, and grabbing yesterday's second game 3-0, the Cardinal pitchers have turned back Johnny Pesky a 335 bitter without a bit held the great Ted Williams with the "dyer shift" to one hit in seven trips. Rudy York's game-winning homer in the first game was the only Boston extra base hit. The Birds have registered four doubles and a triple.

Dyer's lefthanded pitching by Pollet and Brecheen deserve credit for shackling the Sox power.

The series now will continue at least through Friday at Boston, and

Totals ST. LOUIS (NL)-

opponent. He's done pretty well that way."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Lt. Bob McKinnon, who scouted Michigan's footballers for Army, moans that the Wolverfnes have three teams "and I don't think there's any difference among the three. ... Richard (Tub) Demmers, 245-pound tackle on the Aberdeen, S. D., Teachers college team, is running for sheriff of Brown county in the November election. Bo McMillin probably would call him one of those "poll little boys." ... Tip on a prayer who may be at second base for the Cards in a couple of years. Solly Hemus of the Portal Science of the Science of the Science of the Portal Science of the Portal Science of the Science of t

#### of years. Solly Hemus of the Po-catello, Idaho, Cardinals hit .363 to Match Play Opens in tie for the Pioneer league title Golf Association's and was voted the most valuable and the most popular player on his Meet at San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Match play for 32 qualifiers in the cham ship flight and in ten other flights Lou Little: "Every time they pass was to begin here this morning in the 10th annual Texas golf association complex to the 10th annual Texas golf a ciation senior championship tournament.

In yesterday's qualifying round Al Beck of Dallas and C. E. Tyer of Houston shared medalist honors by shooting three over par 75's.

K. D. Harrison of San Antonio, defending champion, did not participate in the qualifying round but was scheduled to meet R. H. Nix of Dallas, last year's runner-up and Dallas, last year's runner-up and champion in 1942, in the feature

Basil and Joe, whom he rates better boxers than himself . . . If you see Yale's Howie Odell wearing a cap with a big B. is doesn't mean Bulldogs. Those Red Sox caps are conditioned backy in Rew England. Col. E. D. Irons of Fort Worth turned in a 77 to finish third yes-terday, followed by J. A. Manley of Corpus Christi and Ike Handy of Houston who carded 78's.

## Brecheen Allows Sox Six Hits; Fuesday, Oct. 8, 1946 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 7 Brecheen Allows Sox Six Hits; Writers Place Texas Longhorns Ferriss Due to Start Tomorrow By JACK HAND ENROUTE TO BOSTON—(P)—Harry (The Cat) Brecheen's darting screwball, the best any lefthander has shown since Carl Hubbell quit, has restored the 1946 World Series to an authorities. At Top in Weekly Grid Ratings

NEW YORK—(P)—After two years Army has finally been rooted out Increase in Grid tion's football parade.

factor, but, he now will be able to Longhorns up to the head of the CHICAGO P-H. V. Porter exe-

among the Longhorns, the Cadets and the Irish. University of Cali-fornia at Los Angeles and Pennsylvania each drew one of the other two first-place nominations.

Under the usual point system of scoring—10 for a first-place selec-tion, 9 for a second, 8 for a third among the top three, with Texas piling up 999 1/3 points, Army 928 1/3 and Notre Dame 913 1/3. Army's second-place nominations were 36 to 13 for Notre Dame,

It has been just under two years now since Davis, Blanchard & Co., moved into their address on No. 1 football street. That was two days after they caved the roof in on Notre Dame 59-0 in 1944. They've been there ever since.

But last Saturday, while the Ca dets were whipping Cornell 46-21-in a game that saw a team score more points against Army than any other outfit had piled up in three years-Texas took on the Oklahoma game. Aggies in the nation's outstanding game-of-the-day and just about ran the Cowboys out of the ball park. 54-6. The Longhorns climbed from tenth spot in the National rankings. Michigan, with a total of 632

Indiana and Iowa. voting. The UCLA powerhouse, rolling up huge scores in its two outings, was fifth with 401 points. Alabama's Rose-Bowl champions, sec-ond only to Army last year, dropped to sixth in the current balloting with 352. Pennsylvania, talked-up as the best in the east next to Army was seventh with 254 1/3. Georgia and Tennessee deadlocked for eighth with 247 each and Northwestern, Impressive 28-0 winner over Wiscon sin last Saturday, moved up to tenth, with 177.

The second ten: 11- Columbia 146; 12-Illinois, 119; 13-Louisiana State, 94; 14-Ohio State, 77 1/3 15-Yale, 47; 16-St. Mary's (California), 45; 17-Stanford, 38; 18-Arkansas, 23; 19-tie between Kentucky and North Carolina State, 17

each.
Others receiving one or more points included: Oklahoma, 13 1/3;

# ion's football parade. The nation's sports writers, voting Deaths Attributed

class.

Cutive-secretary of the National federation of high school associations. coast to coast, and 69 of them vot-ed the straight Texas ticket. Army fatalities among prep players this last night to wait the 34 hours begot 21 first-place votes, and Notre season to an estimated 15 percent fore the Sox management begins Dame, finishing third, drew 15. One increase in the number engaged in the sale of 8,000 bleacher seats, voter ballotted for a first-place tie the sport.

noted by the Associated Press-eight of the victims being high school dent Six fatalities directly attributed to accidents on the gridiron were reported for the entire season last "An estimated 450,000 schoolboys

are playing football this season,

"Although there have been eight high school deaths reported this season, the number may not appear too great in comparison with the number of boys participating. Any football fatality is purely accidental. It i very unfortunate any death should occur. But there is no reason to believe there will be more."

He said that a survey showed most and hard contact through the middle" and that the federation playing

The only fatality in Collegiate football was reported last week when Billy Joe Whitehead, reserve fullback for Texas Tech, died after being injured in practice.

points, moved up to fourth place in as a result of injuries received in this week's voting, off victories over a game was 17-year-old Henry Frnka, Jr., son of the Tulane foot-Back of the top four, the rest of ball coach. Frika, a student at a the first ten were distanced in the Tulsa high school, died there Sunday. The elder Frnka formerly coached at Tulsa university.

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#### First Fan Sets Up Chair at Sox Park

BOSTON-(A)-The first fan in the bleacher line for tomorrow's third world series game between the Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals is Grover Cleveland Gil-

Ferdinand Columbus, natural son of the great explorer, wrote a biog-raphy of his father which has been

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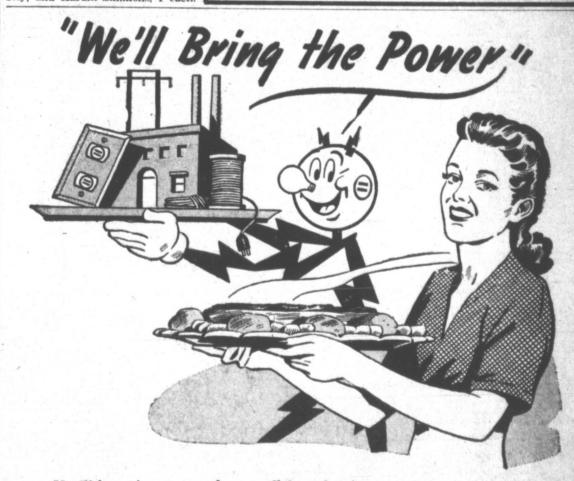
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#### RUSSIA'S BUREAUCRATS SEEM TO GET THINGS MESSED UP TOO

To our way of thinking we of America have done a poor job in most cases selling our system to the disbelievers among us and throughout the world. When asked just what is the difference between a system in which a man may amass all wealth he can, provided he does not infringe upon the personal rights of other men, and the policy of keeping its hands off the system whereby all men are given a share of the wealth England would't hesitate to agree as in Russia, it's sometimes hard to explain. A little to increased Jewish immigration history of some of the flaws of communism might offer into the Holy Land over the objecan explanation.

In a letter to Izvestia, a Soviet political newspaper, a Soviet functionary in the Spassk district cites chapter and the great Arab world against him verse to prove why the present wholesale purge of offic- and thereby give Russia a chance ials on Russia's many collective farms has been neces-

The writer accused some of those officials of "lack of the sense of responsibility" in dealing with their subordinates. He says "they wish to hide themselves behind heaps of instructions and to pass the responsibility for strategical situation is predicated on from the black market, commented the solution of some of the problems on to the chairman of the local council and his deputies.

At this opint the report begins to sound like something is in the mind of the sphynx of Moscow. out of Washington, what with all the cumbersome bureaus we have amassed over the past decade. It seems to be proof positive of the trend in our land, a trend de- authoritative war office source plored by Americans of the old school of thought-that London that the British general staff which would have less government and directive and drawal of British administrative more initiative on the part of the state government and and supply bases in the eastern the community

While we will concede that some bureaucracy is nec- Kenya and Tanganyika. This source essary in our own government, just as it is necessary in declared that the proposal envisages the ordinary business establishment, we can see no rea- retention of Britain's forward operson for the number of bureaus in our own government. in such countries as Palestine, the It is a step toward irresponsible, unrepresentative ad- Sudan Trans-Jordan and Egypt. ministration. Bureaucratic operation usually leads to a Well, now, what does this sensasituation wherein a citizen, if he has business with the tional suggestion mean? Up to this national government, can get practically nothing done.

So it is in Russia. The collective farm officials are- ing the Mediterranean and the Suez to use a nice word—being annihilated, or purged, when Canal—her life-line to the far east and change their decrees with each they take the natural course in an authoritarian state- of the middle east, with its large the course of turning over to subordinates the job they Arabian population. are supposed to do. Instead of leaving every man to run his own business, employing his own foresight and initiative, the state runs it from the top. The result is a bun-third world conflict. Hitler demonstrative, gle, a continual confusion.

There is no wonder that Russia is so far behind in raising the standerd of living. Communism is a farm of feud-Rommel was racing hell-for-leather alism, and the more bureaucrats one can collect to run for Alexandria across the Libyan the land, the more feudalistic the country becomes. We hat vast pincers the allies would could certainly stand a good deal of bureau elimination have been been in a bad way. in our land.

#### In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) -Bette

oirs when she's 50 and has a grand tween shots on location . . . Sign ean route. The new school was wanttotal of 30 years in the film busi- seen by John Carron in the window ed to scrap that and establish a de-

"And when I do write that book," she says, "certain people had better leave town."

Someone asked Russel Crouse if he had ever been mistaken for Franklin P, Adams.

Said Couse: "I have been mistaken for an ant-eater, but the only time I can remember F. P. A.s being mistaken for any living thing was when he and Heywood Broun went hunting. Broun shot a moose and said, 'Ye Gads, I've killed Adams."

Answering a letter from a far who requested information about Hollywood, Don Law wrote: "When you see searchlights in the sky out here, it means one of three thingsa premiere, the grand opening of a gas station, or Bing Crosby shooting down a stork."

ROLES FOR "THE LIMP" Ward Bond, limping these many months as the result of his auto accident, has limped through his last four films, with each script ex-

"Funny," says Bond. "My left leg is in a cast . I limp-and what happens? They cast the limp.

Marilyn Buferd, the new Miss

America paid a visit to Republic to

tion to him. Now that he has some Peter Edson's Column

#### NOT ALL THAT'S GOLD GLITTERS

WASHINGTON- (NEA) -U. S. gold miners—of all people—claim they're going broke. The past year has seen a succession of gold miners coming quietly to Washington.

WASTIME INACTIVITY WAS COSTLY FOR OPERATORS

While most of the gold mines we down, mine operators had upknown. favors

They haven't gotten very Gold miners aren't organized the way the silver boys are, with a bloc of Western senators at their beck and call to get 'em everything they ask for, whether they deserve it or

A few gold state congressmen tried to get a relief bill before the house last year but flopped. Now Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder has announced that the price of gold will be pegged at the present glittering hopes have gone glimmer-

The sad story the gold miners tell that during the war they were shut down as a non-essential indus-

The 1939 Census of Manufacturers showed 1180 U. S. gold mines in opeartion, employing 25.000 people and producing \$114,000,000 worth of gold. Production went up to a peak of \$170,000,000 in 1940.

Then someone got the bright idea that gold production wasn't necescopper or coal. A great man-er-moving program was launch-

in 1940, \$32,000.000 last year.

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youth a contract.

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duced by Jack Skirball and Bruce

studio about a sensational young

ramatic actor in New York. Be-

The producer looked at the writer

do you think you are, telling US

Red Skelton had to lose weight

to acquire a lean and hungry

When Red was a lean and hun-

gry actor no one paid any atten-

look for 'Merton of the Movies.

can't turn him down?

turned down Van Johnson!"

the studio refused to test him.

While most of the gold mines were down, mine operators had upkeep be exchanged in ordinary trade. And asking for price relief and other charges but no income. Taxes had to be paid. Pumps had to be kept going, room timbers renewed, hoists. dredges and ore reduction machinery piled and kept in working order. Now the reserves of many of the smaller companies are about gone

In the meantime, labor maintenance and production costs have gone up. So the mine opeartors come to Washington to sing the song of hard luck and no profit while the price is \$35 an ounce.

During the summer some of the gold mine operators started a little The gold miners campaign to get the freasury to let from 40 percent to 25 percent of outthem export gold. Secretary Snyder turned them down cold on that.

> gold has gone as high as \$56 an war program U. S. gold holdings punce-more than 50 percent above dropped to \$20,000,000.000 in Novem-U. S. prices. Rich men out there ber, 1945. like to board the stuff. So while Now gold has started coming back millions starve, the rich, who have to the U.S. Treasury holdings grown richer, have bid up the price as of Sept. 1 were put at \$20,271,-

U. S. gold producers thought it law requires to back up the curwould be nice if they could accommend the war and all gold miners should be put to work mining copper or coal. A great maning coal great maning c that unless the gold went into industrial or artistic production—like jewelry-making—such sale would be a foreign exchange transaction by the sale would be a foreign exchange bout \$3,500,000 production a month, foreign countries and contrary to in this picture.

the financial policy of the United span, all that God has taught con-States.

Behind the ruling was the idea that gold isn't just a commodity to to treat it as such might upset the working of the new world bank and monetary stabilization fund. THERE IS NO GOLD

SHORTAGE IN THE U. S So far as the United States concerned, there is no shortage of gold for either industrial or artistic purposes, or for backing up the currency.

When the war increased the amount of U.S. money in circulation and a gold shortage might have been possible, the Federal Reserve system in the spring of 1945 reduced the gold reserve requirements standing currency. That had the effect of stretching the gold reserve. The pitch seemed to be that in India and such places the price of 1941. Under Lend-Lease and the

and so real the conflict between the ideas of freedom and communism that the communistic of gold for purely hoarding pur- 000,000. As the world supply is put hvhat it calls good-its slavery-it at \$36,000,000,000 more gold than the fis thoroughgoing in the destruction of all freedom. It is the battle usurper of God."

As I said at the begining of these particles, this is a book that is worth reading. It is ammunition for all who believe in human lib-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIC

with them will be the top policy

men in the bureau and specialists in

tax matters on the Washington cen-

WALLOP-The entire Washington

conviction and tough sentence im-posed on Alex Steinberg, Dallas club

man and liquor dealer, on income

Capone's reputation and the size of

Treasury officials, noting that in

other sections of the country sen-

tences of from three to five years

have been handed out to tax law

violators when their income was

that this severity "indicates a dis-

By R. C. HOILES

(Continued)

Here are further quotations from the Rev. Carl McIntire's

Under the chapter, "God's Law,"

"The moment we recognize the

rue and living God, however, we

must also recognize that God has provided an order and a law by

"Today some of us are rebelling

against the idea of a government

law. There can be no liberty under

men-bureaucratic men-who shift

new moon. There can be liberty

only under laws that are recog-

nized as fair and just-laws that

Concerning the Commandment

"This law stands as the found-

ation and the sum total of God's

economy for man. It is the most

individualistic charter that has

ever been written. It is the eternal

'bill of rights.' It guarantees indi-

vidualism. With it the individual is protected and preserved; without

it the individual is crushed in nu-

merous forms of tyranny. It re-

pudiates and deposes any notions of collectivism, communism, and

the totalitarian State. As long as

men will stand by and seek to obey

the Ten Commandments there will

never be any need for them to

In discussing the Commandment,

"Thou shalt not bear false witness

against thy neighbor," he makes

truth, he is afraid to hear the

truth told to another. When a man

lives in a world of untruth, which

he creates, he wants all others to

be subject to the same limitations

and deceptions. The communistic

State controls 'truth' as it controls

the individual and 'his' property."

"The State cannot deal with the

inward thoughts of men. Thus the

command, 'Thou shalt not covet,'

dealing primarily with the heart. the State cannot enforce or minis-

ter. The State must desist from

action in this sphere in order to in-

sure freedom of thought and free-

dom of the individual to honor that

good for the greatest number, as

we so frequently hear today-such

s a false, totalitarian slogan—but

it is the greatest good for the one

fore mean for all. This is liberty.

liberty is indivisible. To divide it

s to destroy it; to add to it is to

"In communism and its various

sisters, which we are discussing in

this particular thesis, the State de-

termines that which is good. The

State thus makes 'the standard of

good' by which it is to exercise its

police power. The communist State

cerning the rights of property.'

"The good in a free society is

collectivist society is so-called

berty; the good in the communist

ecurity. The good in a free society

produces free men before God; the

good in the communistic society

produces slaves under the State. It

is in the conflict between freedom

and security that these two sys-

tems clash today on many battle-

fronts, and in varying degrees.

man's life must be controlled; and to control man's life, his thought

must be controlled—and this is

tyranny. This is one reason there

no essential difference between the principles of socialism and

"Any State that attempts to con-

trol mans' thought, and that makes

itself a god-State is wicked and

sinful. So complete is this contrast

State calls the free State sinful

and wicked, and in maintaining

control man's economy,

"To

own government." \* \* \*

each one-and this will there-

"It is not a case of the greatest

commandment." \* \* \*

"When a man does not tell the

worry about their freedom."

this comment:

against coveting he states:

book, "Author of Liberty."

he makes this statement:

which man is to live." \*

are permanent."

his operators, Steinberg got a pro

portionately bigger wallop.

Common Ground

"Author Of Liberty"

staff was frankly elated by

tral staff.

EUGENE STIRLING revenue, has summoned all the col-lectors of internal revenue to Wash-Polumn ington on Monday, and talk around

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The pressinly Palestine problem like most other major international issues of these dangerous days— is heavily complicated by the dif-ferences between Russia and the estern allies.

That is to say, uncertainty rethe Soviet Union's ultimate ambitions very definitely enters into Britain's hesitation in dealing with tions of the Arabs.

However, John Bull is fearful of making a move which would turn to add the middle east to its sphere of influence. As things now stand, England lost control of that area woluld cut her empire into halves from the standpoint of military de-

In short, the whole political and Britain's relations with Russia, and at this junctioure there is no outside the Kremlin who knows what

All this strikes me as hooking up neatly with the disclosure by an Mediterranean—including Palestine -to the East African colonies of

juncture Britain's plan for imperial of men, instead of a government of defense has depended on controland this necessitated domination

The last war made it clear that strated that danger when he had European armies driving down toward the middle east while Marshal

These points presumably have been under the military microscope meet all the stars she didn't meet in London. I understand there has when she was a show girl in that been heavy debate among the experts as to which course to pursue studio's "Earl Carroll Vanities." . . -the old or the new. Add Hollywood sights: Three Indian

actors in Columbia's "The Last of advocated sticking to the strategy The old school is said to have Davis says she'll write her mem- the Redmen" taking sunbaths be- of trying to defend the Mediterranof a local barber shop: "Satisfaction Guaranteed—Or Your Hair Refund-Coast on the west to Kenva and Tanganyika on the east, with South Africa as a link in this defense to safeguard the Cape of Good Hope ed for her Joan Crawford is defi- route to India and Britain's other nitely committed for only one film, far eastern territories.

Apparently the new school has won in the main, with the com-Ingrid Bergman will promise that Britain maintain her go to Washington to meet President middle eastern zone of influence so ruman after completing "Arch of long as feasible. The corollary to this would seem to be that London soon may feel greater freedom of Burl Ives tells it as the truth. action in dealing with the J One of his writer friends told a Arab controversy in Palestine. action in dealing with the Jewish-

One doesn't suggest, of course that Britain would agree to unre ause of the writer's encouragement, stricted immigration of Jews against the actor came to Hollywood. But Arab wishes. However, the handling of 100,000 Jewish immigrants—as ad-Enraged, the writer went to a top vocated by Washington — or even studio executive and told him how double that number, might be foolish he was for not giving the achieved without undue difficulties, pending settlement of the question of the Jewish national home which and fairly screamed; "Who the heck England promised in 1917.

meat on his bones, he has to take

it off.

Gary Cooper just purchased a new iff it. This, too, is the basis of our oreign car. He's still car-crazy. Jocal self-governing concept in Miriam Hopkins would like to America-free men in their own have James Mason as her leading community administering their man in that new Broadway stage (What gai doesn't play of hers. wan't want him these days?)

he federal judges are sure socking fices all over the country with

sults of black market tax drives so tlements. Where no investigation far, the bureau of internal revenue of the individual has been launched, WAR—Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., com-is getting ready for an all-out at-assioner of the bureau of internal is getting ready for an all-out at-It is expected that the campaign subject to further audit

will center on black marketeers in the treasury department is that it the meat, lumber and textile incus-will be opening of a new war on the tries. These are considered the most black market by the income tax widespread of tax chiseling and, of are not expected to prey much imcourse, the most important politi- mediate attention to several other In addition to the collectors, Mr. Nunan has called in the supervisors of agents and revenue agents in The bureau would hotly resent any charge of all districts. Conferring

up of career men, it may be true foreign countries during the war, that they are blindly following the There has been only one big case. dictates of the people, as formulated by congress, in enforcing the Nevertheless, a vigorous campaign gainst the black market—especially

the market in meat and lumber-

won't hurt the democratic admin-

tax charges growing out of his fin-agling in the liquor black market. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson sentenced Steinberg to eight years in erison and to pay a heavy fine. This SCARED-The suffessful prosecus the second heaviest penalty imposed in an income tax case. Al Caoone got twelve years. Considering

and the Gould case in Cincinnati

on the part of the courts" have been getting rich by selling matters. Neglected wives for in So to deal effectively with this type of scarce goods above ceiling prices.

They have been sending their That's governmentese for "Boy, lawyers in droves to collectors' of-

strange and wonderful explanations MEAT-Thus pepped up by the re- their illicit gains and offering setments, plus the usual penalties and concentrating on these cases. Such for purposes of war. There would

> MILITARY-In their concentra tion on the black market, agents current types of tax dodging.

As far as can be learned, there implication that political consideration is no widespread investigation of tions govern their prosecutions, And the millions of dollars cleaned up the treasury is largely made by GIs and American civilians in that of a civilian aviator in Orient who amassed a fortune is dealing in gold in the Orient. The government accepted a settlement partly because the man's war experiences had left too much of wreck to go on trial.

istration a bit in the November Treasury officials feel that thes cases are largely a military prob-Navy investigators can clean it up. ions of the Steinberg case in Dal- Those who get past these investi- Mrs. Dude Neville McCloud, news are doomed to catastrophe unless las, the Lustig case in New York gators will eventually be turned up service and public relations director we can get a new spiritual outlook have seared a lot of the men who tips of others who know about the re-elected secretary.

PENALTIES - Another commo ype of case now is the man who ells a home at current inflated prices and neglects to report a capital gain, which is taxed at 25 per-Except in a few areas where the real estate situation is "hot" Internal Revenue agents are not sales are a matter of record and be no war-Philip L. Steinberg tually be turned up in routine auditing—and meanwhile the penalties

will be piling up. However, considerable attention being given to liquor stores, famy-operated taverns and similar establishments where only rudimentary records are kept and where it is easy to conceal records of volumes of purchases. Some of the 8,000 additional Treasury employes are working on these cases

**Public Relations Group Has Election** 

DENTON (A)-Walter Richter, diector of news service at Southwest Texas State Teachers college, has been elected new president of the em and that the various Army and Lone Star Conference Public Relations and News Writer's association. routine methods and audits and by at North Texas State college was in the hearts of men and women.

have failed to unite for purposes of peace. The moral is quite clear, If we could unite for peace as well as for war we would not have to unite the agents feel, they will even-member of Brotherhood Foundation Inc.

> To think of abolishing the navy while the sea is still needed for traffic in war would be as fatuous as abolishing the State Highway Patrol while passenger cars and trucks still used hte roads.-Admiral W. H. P. Blandy.

> Too many returning tourists are saying on their return that I saw p:lenty of fat peop:le abroad. They don't realize this is a direct result of a serious unbalanced diet, often caused by eating chiefly one starchy staple, like potatoes.-Jane Evans. member of executive board of SOS

No matter what plans of internuational co-operation we have, we Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill.

























TRY ATTRACTIN' OUTSIDE

ATTENTION TO CHICORRO

AGAIN, ORION, AN' YOU'LL

BE JUST ANOTHER MUMM

IN THESE RUINS!

RED RYDER, YOU OLD

SURE GLAD TO SEE



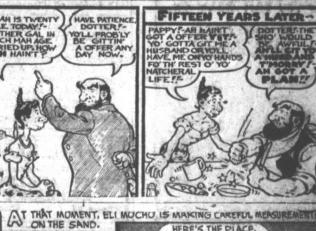
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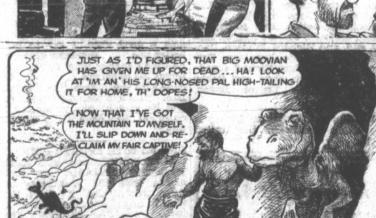
HERDER SEES YOU





IT AND REACH A GOOD

HIDEOUT BY DAWN.



YOU'LL NEVER GET

AWAY WITH ALL THAT

SILVER WE'VE BEEN

SMELTING, RINGO WEEK

REGION!



WE SOLVED THAT, PAL! FOR THREE WEEKS WE'VE BEEN

MOVING IT AT NIGHT.

HIDIN' IT CLOST TO

A ROAD 20 MILES

FROM HERE.



WATCH-UM OUT, RED RYDE

CUSTER MEET-UM MATCH











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#### Vernon Downs Harvesters In Rain 12-0 Before Small Crowd Here Friday Night Fighting Gorillas Down

The Pampa Harvesters lost their cond game of the season to the Vernon Lions on a mud-soaked Harvester field with a score of 12-0. Only a few hundred hovering fans saw the game as sheets of rain fell at intervals and made ball handling and footing difficult.

Early in the first period Sweeney got off a 10 yard kick from his own 35. An offside penalty nullified the play and on the next play Webb scampered 65 yards to pay dirt to put Vernon ahead 6-0. Conversion

A long kick from Vernon's 10 rolled out of bounds on the Pampa 11 and set up the next score. The strong wind made it possible to get long distances with the wind to the kicker's back. An exchange of punts put the ball on the Pampa 27 with Vernon in possession. On the third down substitute back Brock ran from the Harvesters' 22 for the second touchdown. The conversion was again wide and Vernon was ahead

The rapidly thinning crowd that witnessed the second half saw the backs of both teams have trouble holding the ball and keeping footing due to the bad weather conditions Punters were also hindered and the forward passing of both teams was almost completely curttailed.

The Lions fielded a much heavier backfield than Pampa and were particularly efficient in downfield blocking. Vernon's ball carriers averaged 172 pounds to Pampa's 151. Backs seeing the most action for Vernon were Webb, Sharp, Sweeney, Brock, and White.

The Pampa team used five backs as in other games. They are Charley Laffoon, Philip Anderson, Carl Mayes, Jim Wilson, and Laddie Mayes. Pampa line average was 172

pounds, four pounds heavier than their opponents. Coach Coffee continued his policy of alternating linemen on offense and defense. Bill Speer, recovered from an early season injury, Kelly Ander-son, and Bill Bain filled end posi-tions, Bain also alternated with Ken-

nedy and Lockhart at center. Lockhart had been injured earlier in the week and was used sparingly.

Gary Cooper, and Charley Thorn-berrow; guards Richard Saheig, Bob Soyles, Keith Payne and Dan El-The Harvesters and Lions have met on the gridiron before. In 1942 While our loyal boys are fighting pa

Vernon defeated Pampa at Vernon for the bi-district title with each team featuring a star back. For Pampa it was Charley Boyles and for Vernon, oig Sammy Pierce, now a star at Baylor.

defeated Vernon 14-0 in another bad weather game.

As most of you have found out, the Pampa 15 as the half
This was Vernon's first win in the library fines have gone up from Score: Pampa 6, Borger 13.

lost to strong clubs from Altus and Sherman. Pampa has also lost two students will be more careful to games, the first loss coming two weeks ago against the Stillwater Miss Mary Grodon, librarian.

THIRD QUARTER

Borger kicked off to Pampa's 15 where J. Williams returned 21 yards to the Pampa 36. Pampa drew an offside penalty. Cox then passed Mustangs. The week before the Green and Gold had downed the Electra Tigers 19-0.

#### Previews, Reviews Go On Air Waves

gram over station KPDN Friday af-

The program, called "Pampa High 4240 non-fiction. School of the Air" is sponsored by Hansel Kennedy gave a summary of garet Maiden, tains of the Pampa and Vernon

#### **Baines Asks Students** To Learn Fight Songs

These are your new school fight ongs. Here they are, so learn them: PAMPA FIGHT SONG

In Borger Thursday

A tough little Gorilla team jour-

and outfought and outplayed the

FIRST QUARTER

Davis kicked off for Pampa and

McCalip, flashy fullback of Pampa,

raced 41 yards for a touchdown. D.

kicked off for Pampa and Borger

returned from their own 15 to the

on the Gorillas' 37. Borger called

time-out. When play was resumed,

twice for offsides. Little Dick Man-

next play as the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER

next they completed a pass for the

THIRD QUARTER

FOURTH QUARTER

They failed to convert. Borger kick-

ed off to the Pampa 15 where Williams returned to the 30. On the

ed off to the Borger 20 and Man-

The following is the starting line-

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Small Worm-Big Girl

A girl and one little worm, one

Up comes the dashing hero on his

Cause Class Uproar

LH .....

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Tucker ..... LG

Perkins ......C

......

Williams .... LH

King .....

-Borger

Patterson

Thurman

..... Lovelace

Score: Pampa 6, Borger 0.

"B" squad in a very close

And then we'll cheer mighty hard for Dear Old Pampa High School, And then we'll fight mighty hard for Dear Old Pampa too. We'll take that ball right down the

Marching on to victory, And then we'll cheer mighty hard for Dear Old Pampa High School, And then we'll fight mighty hard the 10. Borger made a first and 10 for Dear Old Pampa too For we will do our best and to you we leave the rest

So fight, fight, for Pampa

ON YE HARVESTERS On ye Harvesters, on ye Harvesters Plunge right through that line Toss the ball around the field A touchdown sure this time, rah,

rah, rah. On ye Harvesters, on ye Harvesters, Pampa gained eight on three but came a state.

Fighting for your fame, fighting was stopped on the Borger 37 where Our own Southwest is represented On ye Harvesters, on ye Harvesters,

HIT 'EM' HARD For when that Harvester team falls

right in line We're gonna win again another For those Harvester boys we love

well For that football team we'll yell, we'll yell, we'll yell. And then we'll fight, fight, fight for every score

And then we'll circle ends and fight And then we'll roll those the sod

Hit 'em hard, fight, fight, fight. CHEER FOR THE HARVESTERS

Other linemen were tacklers Zeke Cheer, cheer for that Harvester team Griffin, Roscoe Russell, Glen Cary Lift up the colors, gold and green. Friends of Harvesters cheer on high Bring down thunder from the sky. What'er the odds be great or small That Harvester team will win over

onward to victory.

#### Library Fines Raised; Last year Pampa's fine ball club New Bocks Ordered

As most of you have found out, the Pampa 15 as the half ended. games. They had previously two cents a day to five cents a

There aren't as many books this to Chisholm for 8 yards. Williams year as last because approximately punted out on the Borger 35. Bor-446 books were lost last year, and ger failed to gain and punted over only 154 new ones ordered. Three the Pampa goal. Pampa took over books have already been lost this on the 20 but the ball was put on

A total of 120 books have been ty against the Bullpups. Jerry Gillis milk Sky" as the top song of the week climaxed the second radio program over station KPDN Friday of "Fiction broken". mand," said Miss Gordon. There are about 1069 fiction books and

The girls who choose to work in the radio speech class. Joe Anthony the library as their activity are: again acted as master of ceremonies. Edrie Morrison, Betty Green, Marhe Harvesters this week and con- Letha Smith, Lilith Martin, Betty ducted an interview with the cap- Jean McCracken and Doris Exline.

Jean Cornelius, June White, Helen Kiser, Jewel Beckham, Rosalie Patsy Groniger gave the Pampa Bradford Betty Jo Manning, Wanda High news summary and LaRue Lee Thompson, Hilda Burden, Nina McVey, Bonnie Lee Gray and Lanews feature called "Chatter."

#### LOYALTY FIRST . . .

"Let's skip the pep rally. They won't check up on us." This statement 's heard many times during football and basketball season. Sure, you're right! They won't check up on you. But how about yourself, What would happen if everyone was "smart" and didn't attend the pep rallies and all the other school activities? What if the football boys decided to "skip" the many games and the basketball boys decided it too much trouble to play?

Even though we may not always win, let's at least get behind our boys and show them we intend to root for them regardless!

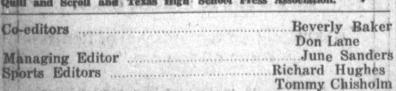
#### ART CLUB FORMED ...

At last a group of long suffering students have done what everyone was hoping would happen. Out of a mutual desire to paint they have created an art club. These people managed to find a small room in the city library and, although a bit crowded, settled down to work.

We think this is grand. With special laurels to Leona McClendenon and Roger Long, we wish you good luck, kids. Your start is fine and I, for one, would be willing to say that soon good old PHS will establish an art class for you. I may be wrong (it has happened); yet it is an Pampa

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## Unusual Hobby Will Be Forthcoming Run-offs for Class Officers **Assembly Program for Student Body**

Edward L. Jeambey, hobbyist, will come to P. H. S. Oct. 16 with his program of "Picking Up Sticks".

Phil Phillips Will Play This is the first in a series of paid assemblies presented by the School For Canieen Dance Borger B Eleven 20-19 Assembly Service.

From the discoverer of the lost tribe of Incas of South America Edward L. Jeambey obtained the "Father of Kittens" Medicine Man's cated in the American Legion-VFW club used in the ceremonial which hall at 123 West Foster street, acneyed to Borger last Thursday night limits the children of those tribal cording to Jack Graham, local serv. families to two. This cane is but one of the many unusual ones in contest with the Gorillas coming the exhibit to Edward L. Jeambey out on top 20-19. which will be shown and explained

by him in person. Hawkins of Borger took the ball on hibit will be the Vavahusa Beer his own five but was smothered on Stick of the Kenyas Colony in British East Africa. This unusual staff on their own 21 but on the next contains the long drinking straws and back have been removed. The play Malcolm Fagan, Pampa tackle, used by the natives in drinking out smeared the runner for a seven-yard loss. They were forced to punt. was who inhabit the Chaco plains with the punt going out on the Bor. of South America comes the High ger 41. On Pampa's first play, Wayne Priest's stick with the god Nandayara carved on the handle.

Something of the history of the northwest of our own country is Davis failed to convert. Davis again northwest of our own country is cers later. The present officers are assocoated with a stick made from as follows: Bob Parkinson, presi-25. Ends Chisholms and Davis, then, of Oregon. It was grown on a farm dent; Gloria Jay, secretary; John on the first down, threw D. Man- the deed of which was signed by Lindsey, publicity chairman, Lawthe oldest grape vine in the state on the first down, threw D. Man-nig for a 10-yard loss. Borger punted out of bounds on their own 45. eral land grant before Oregon be-

was stopped on the Borger 37 where Borger took over. On three downs in this exhibit by the Hopi Indian college and his office will be filled Fight, fight! We'll win this Borger had lost 10 so again Borger crooked stick which represents light- at the next election. ning and is used in the Indian ceremonials designed to bring rain for their parched crops.

Pampa failed to gain so Williams From his own hometown Edward punted to Borger 35 and Hawkins Jeambey has traveled vicariously was dropped in his tracks on the into interesting out - of - the - way Pampa was penalized places all over the worrld. In these travels, Jeambey has met many of ning went to Pampa's 35 on the the well-known and unknown interesting personalities of our day. Jeambey hopes that from this demlives as rich in experience as has nual staff. All Juniors on the Gorbeen the life of this man who, illas and Harvesters will nee Corbination of the corbination of t onstration-lecture others may de-On the next pay Leon Waugh ran 35 yards for Borger's touchdown. The conversion was good been the life of this man who, Jackie Williams returned kickoff through his hobby, has traveled all from Pampa's 20 to the 35. Pam- over the world while staying right pa gained five yards on three downs at home.

and Williams punted out of bounds Canes from historic places and on Borger's 41. A series of short from famous people..canes used. passes gave the Bullpups a first for worship and canes used to dedown on the Pampa 25. Borger lost stroy...odd canes...trick canes...
five on the first play but on the but each one with a tale to be told.

#### touchdown but failed to convert. Borger kicked off over the Pampa We Present... goal line and Pampa began play

Mr. Robert Carter was born in on their 20. Cox passed to Chisholm Olyphant, Penn, He received his Bachelor of Science from Bucknell for 12 yards and a first down. Pampa fumbled and Borger took over on the Gorrillas' 35. The Bullpups University in 1937. In 1938 he was with General Motors Institute; in received a five-yard penalty and 1939 he was with American Industr an incomplete forward pass. Borger lost 10 yards on the next play and Bank; in 1940 he attended West Texas State; in 1942-43 he was with the U. S. N. R. M. S. at Ohio Union the fourth down, punted out on the Pampa 24. Pampa was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary rough- versity; in 1946 he started his Ph.

an offside penalty. Cox then passed Science. He also attended University of Colorado. Mr. Gordon gives Paris, Texas, as his home town. Weatherford, Texas is the birth place of Mrs. Nellie Norman, She the 25 because of an offside penalreceived her Bachlor of Arts degree at the University of Texas. then sped around end for 20 yards. taught in Weatherford and Kings-Cox passed to Davis for 6 and C. L. ville before coming here. Mrs. Nor-Wallace made 30 on a nice run off man teaches algebra I and algebra tackle to place the ball on the Borger 25. McCalip then made a first

Mr. J. C. Pattillo was born in Aton the Borger 12, and on the next lanta, Texas. He attended the Uniplay he ran the rest of the way for versity of Arkansas where he re-ceived his Bachelor of Science and the touchdown. Cox passed to Davis for the extra point. Pampa kick-Business Administration. He taught off to the 20 and Hawkins returned n Berger, Cameron, Texarkana, and to the 39. Borger made a first on Electra before coming here. Mr. Patheir own 49. On the next play tillo teaches general math.

Born in Jackboro, Texas, Mr. Tommy Chislholm intercepted a Borger pass on the Pampa 30 and John Plaster received his Bachelor

returned to the 36. McCalip made of Science degree from WTSC at a first down on the Pampa 48. Da-Canyon. He teaches plane and solid vis caught a pass on the Borger 40 geometry and algebra II. He has taught in Pampa for the last two but an offside penalty nullified the play. Williams punted to the Borger 20. Borger was penalized five

#### FHA Makes Plans for offside. Borger punted out on the Pampa 41. Score: Pampa 13, For Coming Year

Plans for the coming year were Cox passed to Chisholm for 8 on passed incomplete to Davis. Borger of the F. H. A., Thursday evening blocked Williams' punt on a bad in the living of the Home Econopass from center. Borger took over mics department. Ruthic Lee Franks, on the Pampa 25, where they drew president, was in charge during the business meeting and the Council another five-yard penalty for offsides. On the second down Borger crashed the line for a touchdown. meeting which preceded it. It was decided the dues would re-

main at \$1.00 per year. This must be paid to Atha Bella Stewart, secretary-treasurer, by November 6. next play Jimmie Cox heaved a pass to Derrel Davis on the Borger 35 made a short talk on parliamentary and ran the remaining yards for a procedure, touchdown to tie the score at 19-19. Thursda

Thursday, October 17, at 7:45 Trying for the extra point, Cox lat.

m. a reception will be held honoreraled to McCalip, who passed to
williams for the tally. Pampa kickH. A. club. To be eligible the girl must be enrolled or previously ning returned to the 30. On the rolled in one semester of home mak-

hext play Borger fumbled the ball and Pampa recovered. The gun sounded ending the game. Score: Fampa 20, Borger 19.

At the reception the third year food girls under Miss Edith Kral will have charge of the tea able.

#### Chisholm ... LE ... Grant Speer Is October Junior Rotarian Bill Speer has been elected the first Jr. Rotarian for the school

year of '46-'47.

This honor is bestowed once a month to a different senior boy by vote of the Student Council. The boy elected attends the Rotary meetings each Wednesday in the Palm

Aside from this. Bill has stacked E-E-k!!
A fuschia streak darts back to the during his high school career. Last wall, Who? Reason? of the council. Way back in his inch long, was the cause of all the freshman year Bill was class presi-

Miss Olive Carter resumed to its "studious studying." this year. He starred at center on the basketball team and is slated to return again this year.



## To Be Held Friday Afternoon Insurance Co. Holds Fire Prevention Theme

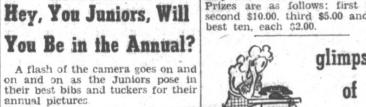
The William T. Fraser Insuran Co., is sponsoring a fire prevention theme contest for all high school the dance committee, has arranged to have Phil Phillips and his orstudents. Three prizes will be given chestra of Amarillo. Phil Phillips' orchestra has won the recognition to each class; three dollars, ifrst The canteen has been completely remodeled, partitions in the front

**Contest for Students** 

benches have been fastened to the floor instead of being on a mounting as they were. It has been repainted and the floor has been day morning. sanded, making it the best dancing

contest there will be a state-wide The canteen is to have new officontest. The poster prizes will be first prize \$7.50, second \$5.00, third \$3.50 and next best four \$2.50 each. dent; Lawrence Baines, vice presi-These posters are to be 14 inches by 20 inches or 22 inches by 26 inches and may be painted, cut-outs, or pen rence Baines is performing the duand ink work. ties of president until election time as Bob Parkinson is away at col-

fire prevention siggans. These slogans must not contain more than 15 words, be original, and no student may submit more than one slogan. Prizes are as follows: first \$15.00, second \$10.00, third \$5.00 and next best ten, each \$2.00.



annual pictures There are 237 Juniors, which spells

A dance will be held at 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 12, at the Teen Canteen, lo-

ice officer. John O. Moon, head o

of all who have heard them play.

The schedule is as follows: Room 100, Wednesday, October 9 Room 103. Thursday, October 10 Room 104, Friday, October 11. Room 115, Monday, October 14. Room 202, Tuesday, October 15. Room 203, Wednesday, October 16. Room 206, Thursday, October 17. Room 219, Friday. October 18. No make up days have been plan-

#### Senior Personalities ...

William Lawrence Baines was beautiful shirts sported by the boys born in Pampa, February 24, 1928. during the past week? A couple of He has attended the Pampa schools the more eye-catching were Ivan D. at Saracrus. New York. Mr. Carling his years in the teaches algebra I and algebra of the Teen Canteen, a member of the annual and Little Harvester plane geometry and advanced staffs the football and treet teaches printed all over it. The Southwestern State Teachers College at Weatherford, Okla, where he received his degree of Bachelor of to attend Texas A. and M. next fall.

Phillips, Texas, is the birthplace of Beverly Sue Baker September 19. buttons. Oh-la-la. 1928. She has attended the Pampa schools for 11 years. Beverly states dancing to be her hobby. She has major in math, history, science. Her activities in high school include Tri-Hi-Y, Quill and Scroll, Cappella choir, Latin Club, President '45 Junior Favorite Associate Editor of the Little Harvester '45and Secretary of the PHSPA 46-'47, District typing '46, and Co-Editor of the Little Harvester for '46-'47 She does not know what

1928, in Pampa, Texas, He has a major is math and English since ie has attended Pampa High School. He too has gone to the Pampa tennis. He is President of the Hi-Y and is a member of track, tennis, football, and pasketball teams and played in the band. He expects to attend the University of Oklahoma

Virginia Bates has been enrolled schools at Hereford, Brownsville Cox passed to Chisholm for 8 on Plans for the coming year were and Pampa. She has majored in the first play but on the next Cox discussed at the regular meeting Home Economics in high school and her hobby is reading. She was born in Davenport, Okla., January 22, 1929. The University of Oklahoma is her choice for a college.

Joy Bigham was born May 20, 929, at Waurika, Oklahoma. She has attended Waurika and Pampa chools. Her major is in math, his tory and home economics. Her hobby

Science and history are the majors of Bob Blalock who was born in Phillips, Texas, Sept. 21, 1927. He Pampa schools. He has not decided which college he will attend.

Don't let them down! Do it today! And think about your "phiz" So don't let them down By acting as a clown!

to each class; three dollars, and one several veterans against Pampa this prize; two dollars, second; and one several veterans against Pampa this coming Friday night at Harvester Thut and Jack Williams; secretary—Thut and Jack Williams; secreta these prizes the grand winner will Park. receive five dollars extra.

All themes must be turned into the respective English teachers by 3:30 Tuesday for judging. Awards will be given in assembly Wednes-

In addition to the local theme

The state also offers prizes for



To look down the hall of P.H.S. one would be struck flat in the face (not literally) by a brilliant array of colors. Believe me, I know! Did I not see a pair of green petal pushers combined with a Mexican figured blouse. The effect was altogether charming, especially as the National Chapter, Margie Goddard was the wearer.

Snyder wore duplicate dresses of O'Brien, and Bobby Hotchin. bright red adorned with plaid gingby the other, etc. Sigh-did you notice all those

exclusively. During his years in Marlin's plaid and Calvin McAdams shocking blue. Hubba! Hubba! Something you ought to see (Oh, you did?) is Joe White's coat—the

> Flash! Pat Price has redone her hair. It's the same color all over. We regret to state that the reason our fashion expert, Tommy Chisholm, didn't weild the glamour pen this week was because so far not a single girl has consulted him about her fashion problems. What is the matter, girls, don't you think him capable?

Sighs and swoons accompanied soprano hesterics as "Cap" Lockcollege she will attend after grad- hart gave the student body a review of the new football suits during the pep rally Friday, October 4. We would like to recommend Maurice for a permanent job in modeling Coach Coffey thoughtfully turned him around and let everyone see schools only. His hobby is playing the green stripes down the back of the white satin trousers. Hubba! Hubba!

With that last paragraph we'd better say "Th-th-that's all, folks." Scheihagen Forms Small Ensembles

The A Cappella choir, Boys' choir and Girls' Glee club, have formed their quartets and sextets, according to Miss LaNell Scheighagen, direc-For the first time in the Pampa

High School history a Boys' choir has been formed. There is a total of 25 boys enrolled in this class with Barbara Walters the accompanist. The boys quartet is composed of Jackie Williams, Dick Oden, Jack McPeake and Donald Thut, all members of the A Cappella choir. The girls' sextet, which is also from the choir, is made up of Margaret Price, Hilda Burden, Carol Culberson, Barbara Walters, Betty Barrett, and Barbara Carlson. There is also a mixed quartet this

year. There are three boys and one girl. Margie Lawrence is the girl and Harold Anderson, Max Hukill and Frank Green are the boys. In the Girls' Glee club the sextet has Otline Patton, Barbara Coon- Groves is going to miss Charlie very seems to be a bus load ready ever Scott and Johnny Sue Hart,

In a newly organized freshmen Girls' Glee club, Mary Wright will be its accompanist. There are 61 members in this group. It has also formed a sextet. Gertie Lake, Phylogen and a sextet of the formed a sextet of the formed a sextet of the formed a sextet. Gertie Lake, Phylogen are formed as sextet of the formed a sextet of the formed a sextet of the formed a sextet of the formed as sextet of the formed a sextet of the formed as constant and the formed as the lis Scheig, Pat Price, Peggy Hukill, Mardella Roberts and Winnie Allen

#### Pep Talk Climaxes Pep Rally Friday

Highlighted by an inspiring pep talk by Coach Otis Coffey, the rally for the Vernon game was held Fri-day morning in the auditorium.

The yells, band music and general ert Sailor.
Leona McClendon's drawings ad-

## Harvesters Meet Tigers Friday

for the Pampa Harvesters before er, Zita Kennedy, Elouise Wyatt, they meet Borger will be the pow- Beverly Baker and Alverna Miller. er-laden Norman Tigers. The Tigers playing as an Oklaoma team have an age limit of 21 years and therefore will be fielding O'Rourke and Nicki Praser.

far this year, both times by out-standing Oklahoma elevens. In their 19-13, and a week later they were James Gallemore and Carol Smith first game Lawton came out victor John edged by a powerful Enid team, 13-12. Despite this however, Norman Arnell Johnson, Pat Price, Phyllis is slated to have one of the strongest Scheig and Peggy Hukill. lines, if not the strongest line in Oklahoma.

20 pounds to the man and run off a T formation with a man-in-moa T formation with a man-in-mo-tion very similar to the formation Elected for Year use by the Harvesters.

Pos	ition Player	Wt.	No.
L	E Dickason	155	77
L	F Bradshaw	220	96
L	G McMurray	170	. 90
C	Johnson	175	66
R	G Reynolds	175	45
R	T Dye	212	98
R	E Jonson	155	56
Q	McGee	175	99
L	HB Lockett	. 165	88
R	HB Smith	185	45
F	B Sherman	155	22

#### HI-Y To Initiate Members Formally

At their regular meeting Hi-Y selected new members for the coming year.

These new members will have formal invitation next Thursday at the home of Tommy Riggs, Besides and Hughes; Publicity and Bulletin selecting the pledges the club discussed ordering jackets, Hi-Y pins, Property, Bill Bond, and secured affiliation cards from Plans were made for having and secured affiliation cards from A program was given by

Guen Weston and Minnie Jane President Harold Anderson, Bob ball schedule will not be availab The Hi-Y pledge was read by Jerry ham last Tuesday. A whistle intended for each one was received new members: Weldon Mitchell Annual On Time, Robert Sailor, Dick Oden, Bobby Epps, Leon Taylor, Emmett Riggs, Bill Amery, Bill Clay, Gene Shaw, Lawrence Baines, Donald Thut, and John High.

arithmetic are being taught by Mr. and the Hi-Y; he was in the Junior B. G. Gerdon. He graduate from the play and is head Cheer Leader this Margarete Price's short jacket of America was held in Chillicothe on We all remember how in America was held in Chillicothe on Saturday. October 5, and was attended by Naneen Campbell, area after school was over to get o sergeant - at - arms; Ruthie Lee annuals. With the people color is "pink champaign" with big buttons. Oh—la—la.

Franks, president of the Pampa this year we should have a fine year buttons. Oh—la—la.

Edith Kral. The session of the meeting were want in the annual, get them it neld from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morn- as soon as you are notified. If each ng and from 1:00 to 3:00 in the af- person does this, there will be a ternoon. After the meetings an informal fea was held in the Home for you to get all the autographs it Economics department.

lection of the nominees was made by secret ballot in the home room meetings Wednesday.

Back the

Harvesters!

Seniors in the run-off are: pres-The last non-conference opponent and Orlin Allen; secretary-treasur-Junior nominees are: president Richard Hughes and Don Lane; se retary-treasurer, Margie Dixon, Pat

Norman has been beaten twice so treasurer, Donna Beagle and Johnnie Sue Hart.

Freshman: president, John High

## They will outweigh Pampa about Council Officers

At their regular meeting the third period last Tuesday, the St Council elected officers for the 1946-47 school year.

Student Council president, Bill Bain, conducted the elections. He and Bill Speer, vice-president, had and Bill Speer, vice-president, been elected the week before by the entire student body. Senior Zita Kennedy was elected

to the office of secretary. She ha been secretary of her home room and is president of her home room Don Lane was chosen treasure

and head of the committee on fi-nance. He held a similar position in the council last year. Richard Hughes will serve as par-Thursday at the high school the liamentarian and Pat O'Rourke is historian. Committee chairmen were: Social

Bill Speer; Constitution, Don Lane; Board, Elda June Wyatt; School

because of a late shipping date.

By PATTY BOLIN With the seniors already pointed to have their pictured me this year's annual is off to a fast start. The staff, headed by Warren Jones, is a very competent one, an yet, in order to get the annual out

made or contribute pieces that vo

# Sagebrush-by the Sage

We begin with the week's oft re- ) peated question; Who is Gertie our good-looking backs, seems to Lake's present heart throb? Calvin be on the loose. Girls, we had better MacAdams seems most interested. get to work! It seems that Jean Pratt and Weldon Mitchell enjoy each other's waists, Pat Covington's name company. You can see them con-brought up. It is a wonder if sh

der classmen. They are only trying Edrie Morrison and Jack McPeak to read Chaucer and maybe some Pampa High seems destined to day you'll have the chance (we turn out a group of debaters who hope!).

ask her about the Richard she re- could ever be. ceived a football from? Bertie McDowell and Orlin Al- in living up to the reputation of len are about to set a record for go- red head. He is only a freshman bu ing steady. We are beginning to already he is becoming well known wonder just how long it has been

awav.

It seems that Vina Dittberner is

Why can't such handsome boys day at 2:40. surely isn't the girls' fault!

We think it is appropriate for the Home Ec class to cook. We just wish they would either make enough

Have you noticed how much more Just give me a man attractive certain people looked this week? The reason: they all wanted Or one that is handsome

In speaking of looks we know several who would jump at the chance to go with John Spearman and Rob.

A dashing young fellow Is swell any day Or one that is famous Would suit me O.K.

leading a procession up and down the halfs. After assembling in the auditorium, new fight songs were introduced.

Coach Coffey introduced each Harvester with a character sketch and also gave a few facts on the tarting Vernon eleven.

Leona McClendon's drawings addorn room 102's bulletin boards. If you haven't seen any of her work, we would fike to a real genius we have in our midst?

Alverna Miller and J. H. Reeves seem to enjoy cokes together after school (and sometimes at night, I think).

Frash! Phillip Anderson, one of

versing between all classes on one doesn't have the smallest in high school.

Among our steadies are Hazel Nice Pampa High seems destined to have never seen a debate class. Mr. Gene Shaw seems to want to go Savage's physics class has some

George Whitten certainly believes Possessing one of Pampa Hi's me since either one of them has glanced pleasing personalities is Nina Ruth Spearman, one of our freshman

year with the male attractions. It seems that Vina Dittberner is Several students enjoy workin missing Bill Payne, our last year's the sixth period. Is it because of the drum major . . . In speaking of joy of getting out of school earlier missing, we wonder if Mildred than the rest or, is it receiving that

The following poem seems to ex this year:

Would happily do Should get any worse,

school directory if the students want Vice them. The stickers with the foot-

Promises Editor.

The District I Area Council meet-

subject or another.

If you have heard the seniors going around muttering this past week, don't let it frighten you under the seniors going around muttering this past week, don't let it frighten you under the seniors going around muttering this past are seniors going around muttering the seniors going around muttering the seniors going around the seniors

with Pat Price, our freshman cheer-leader. However, we would like to better than any prepared debates

kind of complexion brush. She makes away with her dady's shaving brush and she says the results Shelton are doing all right this

to go around or would not make them smell quite so good. (Espe-press many girls' cially before lunch).

to look their best when they posed for their annual pictures.

There has been little, if any, improvement in violin making in 300 F. A. Hukill and Son Will Check Your if it isn't becoming stained or dull by age and wear—then is the time to go by the Pampa Supply. Car's Electrical System for Winter

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## Winter is fast approaching and more and more Pampans will be using their cars to go to work in drive to the store, the movies and other lates are the movies are the movies are the movies and other lates are the movies are the movies are the movies and other lates are the movies ther places. One important thing that the Of Local Plant

average motorist usually neglects is the car's electrical system. If he's Ernie Voss is back in the cleaning driving in the day-time and some-thing goes wrong with the engine, he invites all his old friends to come drives to a garage, but, at night, by and see him at the Your Launif the lights or generator fails, it's dry and Dry Cleaners, located at usually just too bad.

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can spot a fault in your car's electri-cal system "a mile away" and they The firm impresses on its customhave the experience and the equipers that they can save time and money by sending their cleaning Your car isn't safe without prop-Your car isn't safe without prop-er lights. They can be too bright or all work is done by skilled employes too dim, or maybe they just don't and service is prompt, efficient and economical.

Those dimmer switches, too. If it's In addition the fine cleaning and on the blink, the employes at the shop can fix it for you; because important though it may seem, the dimmer switch can save a life. It is not only courteous, but safe, to dim tained and only courteous, efficient your lights when approaching a car and laundering.

at night, whether the oncoming driver does or not. Just think; he might run into you because your towel supply. Just like those for in- to buy several for your home, dividuals, these are laundered care-fully and returned in tip-top conplained by this one phrase; "His lights blinded me, I couldn't see the to the benefits. If you are unable to take your car

Iousewife can forget those Blue

#### O'Daniel Will Not Receive Invitation

AUSTIN—(P)—Texas Young Democrats will not invite Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel to address their convention at Houston Nov. 15-16, the chairman of the program committee says.

The state executive comittee met here yesterday to plan the convention, and issued no instructions to its program committee except that not invite Texas' junior senator, said Stuart Long, chairman.

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Southern Club to Engage Well-Known

by Loyse Cal·lwell and M. M. Mun-son. The cafe, one of the oldest in Pampa, is a popular meeting

Purchase of the establishment fornerly known as Ward's Grocery at Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Weitz, operators of The Southern, are making 1110 West Wilks has been announced by Joe L. Hunter, a resident of every effort to provide residents of Pampa for nearly 20 years. Pampa and the surrounding terri-tory with the sest in entertainment, Hunter formerly owned the Gray County Hatchery, which was destroyed in the recent fire in the 800 Ramsey, whose band has appearblock on West Foster street. ed in several movies, who has been The store, formerly owned by Gray heard on the radio and whose rec-Casey, is located one half block west of the intersection of South Ho-

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