RUSSIA LAUNCHES NEW BROADSIDE AGAINST U

Lie Appeals for **End to Quarreling**

against the United States today after Secretary-General Trygve Lie in an extraordinary a peal called on the bit-terly quarreling big powers to bury their differences in the interest of peace among the United Nations

Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, opened his "incorrect" explanation of the big power deadlock of Korean independence.

He then assailed Marshali--who was sitting before him -for supporting U.N. consideration of recommendations for revision of the Italian peace treaty, Vishinsky charged that any action on this question was a violation of the U.N. Charter

Vishinsky spoke as the 55

nation General Assembly be-

gan debate on its formidable

agenda, which already had

been approved by the As-

sembly's 14-nation steering

committee over Soviet oppo-

sition on some sections. He

demanded exclusion of the

On the Korean question, Vishin-

sky said Russia twice had submit-

ted constructive proposals but these

had not been accepted by the United

American delegate must bear the

He said the Korean issue could

not legally be considered by the

in the Italian treaty have a "rather

Soviet policy, but Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, assembly president,

ruled that he must confine his re-

the world and crippling the U. N.

lost the first round of the Pales-

tine battle when the assembly over-

rede their objections to creation of

Truman Considers

day's closing prices.

Cattle and hog prices were frac-

and butter and eggs showed virtually no early price changes.

December contracts at \$1.09.

The President's Food Cabinet

Committee met in Washington yes-

terday and submitted recommenda-

tions to Mr. Truman. Although the

White House made no announce-

ment other than to say the President will make a statement on

world food problems "in a few days

there were reports that he was

weighing recommendations for vol-

untary food rationing at home and

smaller grain shipments abroad

The committee also proposed

home be set up and efforts be made

costlier but less scarce foods.

to augment European diets with

Meanwhile, various organizations

and individuals expressed their

views on the price situation, some

appearing before congressional com-

mittees holding hearings on the

called by the Department of Jus-

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voluntary conseraution program at

consider the Palestine question

Meanwhile, the Arab countries

strange conception of justice.'

the provisional agenda.

Vishinsky asked permission

responsibility" for the deadlock.

States. Therefore, he said,

General Assembly.

Russia Stands Virtually Alone On U.N. Issue

By DeWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst One tumultuous week has passed the Western democracies, items on Korea and Italy. paced by America, opened their mafocus world attention on the sia's tactics for aggressive expanof communism—and already global opinion as represented in the U.N. has rendered a vehement verdict condemning Red methods.

Barring the support of her satel-lites, the Soviet Union stands virtually alone in this great issue among nations who would like to be its friends. Of course the ultimate Las shown lac. of a precise attiobjective of the Western offensive tude on such questions." This case, to be demonstrated whether she will bow to the verdict. There are

Yesterday Britain, the last of the Big Five to mount the Assembly rostrum, declared her position through Minister of State Hector McNeil and ranged herself solidly with the United States, who pre-viously had been joined by France and China. So the Big Five lineup on this issue is America, Britain, France and China versus Russia The other nations—barring the Soviet-dominated countries—also have been flocking about the banner of

37-year-old Scotsman who is a protege of British Foreign Minister Bevin, lined up his country with America in a dramatic ad-Russia. This quick minded, tough talking young statesman—whose two-fisted methods are rather reminiscent of Bevin's—first hammered the Muscovites and then appealed to them to drop what he described as their unyielding attitude toward

which Russia claims is designed to give America control of Western Europe, was being correctly stabiled. Europe, was being earnestly stayled in both Washington and Paris without regard to Soviet opposition. The tions in the French capital is divided into two parts. One is a long term proposition under which America uld provide \$19,330,000,000 through the years 1948-51 for general re-habilitation. The other is an emergency call for food and some other

KNOW YOUR NEW UNIFORM HIGHWAY TRAFFIC CODE

"See. 76 . . . Pedestrians shall be subject to traffic-controlled sigcontrol signals are not in place or not in operation, the driver of a ve-hicle shall yield the right-of-way, slowing down or stopping if need be to so yield, to a pedestrian crossing roadway within a crosswalk when the pedestrian is upon the half of the roadway upon which the vehicle is traveling, or when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the opposite half of the roadway as to be in danger, but no pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close that it is impossible for the driver to yield. (b) Whenever any vehicle is stopped at a marked crosswalk or at any unmarked crosswalk at an intersection to permit a pedestrian to cross the roadway, the driver of any other cle approaching from the rear shall not overtake and pass such

Readers Invited To Meet the Finns

Meet the Finns. Detective Mickey Finn, Kitty Kelly, his fiancee—they hope to be married in the near future. Sheriff Philip Finn, Mickey's uncle, talented for trouble.

. Ma Finn, Mickey's mother.
Detective Tom Collins and his wife, Flossie living with the Finns during the housing shortage. The small fry—Sunny, Ma Finn's Ward, and Tommy, Tom and Flossie's son.
And then, there's Detective Sgt. Halligan, Clancy, proprietor of 'Clancy's' restaurant; wealthy Mortimer and Claribel Mintmore. Contractor Larry King, Kitty's uncle . and others.

The spotlight's on Uncle Phil now.
He's got 1000 bucks, decided to invest in the coal business. But his friend, Mayor Hugo Igoe, coal company owner, says Hugo's business is poor. It seems the Super-Duper Coal Corp., run by Phil's enemy, Glihooley, has taken away almost al lihe customers. Phil has decided to help Hugo sell some coal. He's landed his first account, Scrumpy Gallagher, superintendent of Prospect Arms. They're old friends. Start reading "Mickey Finn" today.

We Heard . . .

Patsy Miller has been selected by a committee from the Cham-ber of Commerce to be Pampa's entry at the first annual West Texas Cotton, Chemurgic and Ceramics Carnival to be held at Memphis, Texas, early in Octo-

Monarch Finer Foods. Pampa Frozen Foods. Phone 1212. (adv)



Right Wing Coalition Turning to Italy, he declared that the United States several times the United States several times that United States se

ROME—(AP)—In the first test of public opinion since Premier Alcide is to force Russia through public Vishinsky went on, is "another ex-opinion to abandon the methods she ample of the lack of ability of the coalition called "the List of the Rooster" swept a local election Sunday ample of the lack of ability of the coalition called "the List of the Rooster" swept a local election Sunday

> Nearly complete returns showed that the Rightist coalition-comprising Qualunquists, Monarchists and Liberals—polled 7.493 votes to Vishinsky said those who support 3,187 for De Gasperi's Christian Democrat Party and 3,150 for the Peoproposal to consider changes ples block—Communists and minor Leftist groups.
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> The Rightist total was swelled

even more by another group of Liberals and Monarchists which got make a new statement of general 1,909 votes on a separate ticket. These election results were an nounced as the Communists and

Socialists prepared to ask the conmarks now to debate on items on stituent assembly for a vote of no confidence in the De Gasperi cab-Lie closed the assembly's week- inct. Debate originally had been long general debate with a plea to scheduled to start on the motion the big powers to compromise their today, but was postponed until Fridifferences which he said were day at the request of the Qualunspreading fear and hate throughout quists, who are holding a national convention.

There was no visible break in the sponsible political quarters expressed belief the debate would last perhaps a month, during which the extreme and moderate Left would to contribute more than 3,000,000 to contrib extreme and moderate Left would explore every phase of the govern-ment's domestic and foreign policies while maintaining heavy pressure outside the assembly.

Most of these observers predicted a government victory, since De Gasperi still can count in the support By The Associated Press
While President Truman considwho backed him when he dropped ered possible recommendations to the Communists and Socialists from the public on soaring food prices to his government last June.

opened with quotations ½ to 5½ cents a bushel higher than yester-Loss of About \$1,000 tionally less at the Chicago stock-In Recent Robbery yards as the day's trading began,

ABILENE—(A)—The net loss McMurry College in last Wednes-December wheat deliveries were day's \$35,000 to \$40.000 robbery will contracted for at the Chicago board be the amount of cash taken, about of trade at \$2.69 3/4 a bushel dur- \$1,000, vice president O. P. Thrane

ing the first hour's trading-3 3/4 says. to 4 cents above yesterday's close. A total of \$18,800 in checks was Corn was 1 3/4 to 3 cents higher taken, of which \$11,000 to \$12,000 with December sales at \$2.23, and oats were 1 1/8 to 1 5/5 higher with ped on the others.

Athletic Director Vernon Hilliard lost from \$14,000 to \$15,000 in U.S. war bonds. He said he had a list of serial numbers of all the bonds. The college's business office safe

Students Stage 2nd Strike in One Week

PORT ARTHUR -(A) -For the second time in a week, students at Stephen F. Austin High School in suburban Port Acres walked out tocay in a strike, protesting the school's water supply.

Parents said most of the 300 stu-

dents were refusing to attend classes. Pupils staged a day-andaa-half strike last week but went back to classes after the school board agreed to study the water situation. School Superintendent Z Fortsscue warned that pupils were subject to expulsion and parents liable to fine for violation of the compulsory attendance law



HAVE ONE ON ME-Skipper, tough tomeat, and Stupid, a deser turtle, share meals at the El Paso home of Mrs. Peggy Steve The two have become fast friends, sometimes sit by the hour gazing at each other calmly. Often Skipper will doze with one paw drapet

has been pursuing, but it remains United States to respect interna- at Caserta, the interior ministry announced today. tional agreements which have been

Mexico May Cut Contribution for

MEXICO CITY- (A) -Whether Mexico could continue its 50-50 share of the cost of the fight with the United States against the foot and mouth disease in Mexico was a question discussed here today.

A high-ranking Mexican official ranks of the center and right of who declined use of his name said which De Gasperi maintains his last night that Mexico would be ungrip on the government, but re- able to continue her 50 percent share of the cost because the coun-

pesos (\$600,000) a month to the campaign.

The two countries agreed to share he expense with Mexico assuming payment for small animals slaughtered and the cost of maintaining the infected areas.

U. S. border to Mexican cattle exports and the shortage of foreign

The U.S. cost of the campaign was estimated between four and five million pesos (\$800,000 to \$1,000,000) in indemnities for slaughtered cattle.

In addition, the United States is supplying nearly all heavy equip- at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral ment used in the sanitation program plus paying the salaries of U. Agricultural Department work-

ers who were assigned to Mexico. The officer said he understood the government was discussing Mexico's economic plight in the foot and mouth disease campaign with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He said he understood the U.S. immediately had not accepted Mexico's suggestion that she reduce her con-

The U.S., he said, apparently had taken the position that Mexico made a bargain to share equally in the cost and expected her live up to the committment. Further, he said the U.S. Department of Agriculture apparently was dissatisfied with the fact Mexico is behind on her payments for some of the small animals slaughtered.

The agreement between the two nations provided that all animals slaughtered be paid for in cash on the spot when they were killed by sanitary brigades.

The Mexican official said some of the farmers whose small animals had been killed were dissatisfied because the government had not paid them. The dissatisfaction, he said, might have been one of the causes which aroused villagers in the State of Michoacan two weeks ago to rise today was warned against dangerup against six soldiers and a Mexican veterinarian, who had planned tropical storm in a week hovered to kill more infected animals in the at a virtual standstill over Tampa

Man Held in Default Of Bond Connection With Affray in Flats

Pat Fisher of The Flats, charged with assault with malice afore-thought with intent to murder, yeserday afternoon waived his examining trial before Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry and had his bond set at \$2,500.

Fisher was remanded to the couny jail in default of bond. He is charged by the district atbeating and knifing of Henry "Cur-ly" Ross early Sunday afternoon in legedly caused by the hammer the Flats

Ross suffered knife wounds of the arm, hand and leg, also several bruises and cuts on the head, al-Half or whole beef at wholesale. Pampa Prozen Foods. Ph. 1212.



Pampan Killed Red Foe Hanged in Bulgaria In Auto Wreck Near Borger

other in a critical condition, and a third in the Borger jail, charged with driving while intoxicated after he car they were riding in plummeted over a 50-foot embankment on Electric City Hill about three miles north of Borger at 11:15 last

Eldridge C. Davis, 37, of 709 S Barnes St., died of his injuries at 3:25 a. m. today in North Plains Hospital. Ruby Wren, also of Pampa, was in critical condition from severe lacerations on the back of her head. Her condition this morning was reported as "fair" by attending physicians at the hospital. Jack Seawright, also of Pampa (who, according to the 1946 City Directory listing, lives at 608 Denver St.) was held in the Borger jail charged with driving while intoxi-

Borger newsmen said that Sea wright told officers he was attempthis car over to avoid the oncoming machine and "never could straight-

Passerbys were first attracted to the wreck by the screams of the Wren girl. Coburn Cunningham, a and Britain, denouncing his Borger taxi driver, coming on the conviction as a miscarriage scene, called his cab station by twoway radio to summon the Black-burn-Shaw-Brown Funeral Home viet Union to participate in

The car, found lying at the botthe wreckage including a fully loaded .22 calibre rifle and an empty .38 calibre automatic pistol, Borger sources said.

Constable Fred Compton, investiattempted to pass a truck on a the Bulgarians, by trying Petkov, and plunged over the precipice after fore the bar of world opinion.

it went out of control.

Petkov's appeal to the Supr

teen in Borger drinking and were en route to Stinnett. The girl, Ruby Wren, was seen dancing at a Pam-

fore entering the armed services on Hungary," where the Communists | Dobie declined to comment "for October 16, 1940. He was seriously throttled the opposition after charg- a while" when informed of Dr. Painwounded on New Guinea in Febru-ary 1943 and discharged on April the government. Mexico's shortage of money was 3, 1944. Davis has been under mediattributed to the economic loss cal treatment at the Amarillo Vetcaused through the closure of the erans Hospital for war injuries and

discharge. Davis suffered a fracture of the eft arm, internal injuries and head injuries in the crackup. Surviving besides his parents are one sister, Mrs. T. E. Vaden, Phil-

lips; and a son Jimmie Joe Davis, of California. Funeral arrangements are pending

Vandenberg Is Seen As GOP Dark Horse WASHINGTON- (AP) - Senator

Gurney (R-SD) predicted today that Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) with emerge as the dark horse Republican presidential nominee for 1948. "I think he will find that the Re-publican nominating convention will face a deadlock among the several avowed candidates," Gurney told a reporter. "Then I believe the con-vention will get around to nominat-

MIAMI, Fla. - (P) - The Florida

The storm, nothing yet to compare with the dangerous first, was

showing signs of increasing in in-tensity, the weather bureau said in

a 10 a. m. advisory. Highest winds recorded so far in

the storm which swept up out of the

Caribbean Sea have been from 50 to 60 miles an hour in gusts. Northeast storm warnings were

ordered up west of Cedar Key to Apalachicola, and continued storm

warnings from Palm Beach to Charleston, S. C., and on the Florida

West Coast north of the Keys.
While the storm was halted for

the time by high pressure prevalent over the Atlantic States, the weath-

er bureau said it was moving northward very slowly, six to eight miles

The advisory stated that the

WASHINGTON — AP. — The United States today denounced Bulgaria's execution of Nikola Petkov, leader of the opposition to the Communist-supported Bul-

garian government. The State Department in a formal statement said that "in the court of world opinion" Bulgaria's Communist - dominated govern-ment "has shown itself wanting with respect to elementary principles of justice and the rights of

Petkov's trial, the State Department said, "constituted but one of a series of measures undertaken the Communist - dominated fatherland front government to remove from the Bulgarian scene ali save a purely nominal opposi tion and to consolidate, despite its professions to the contrary, a totalitarian form of government.

SOFIA, Bulgaria— A Nikola Petkov, peasant leader and foe of the Communist Party, was hanged at 12:15 a.m. today in Sofia's Central Prison on charges of ploting to pass a car when another velicle met them from the other di-hicle met them from the other direction. He added that he whipped munist - controlled government, an official announcement said.

Both the United States a big power review of Pettom of the precipice was described kov's case, but the Russians as demolished. Personal belongings declined on grounds that of the occupants were strewn around this would be interference in Bulgaria's internal af-

Bulgaria likewise rejected a series of British and American protests. gating the crackup, said the car had The United States suggested that double curve at the top of the hill had placed themselves on trial be-Petkov's appeal to the Supreme Borger sources said the party had Court from the death penalty, imposed Aug. 16, was rejected Thurs-

day. The 54-year-old leader of the opposition Agrarian Party pa night spot earlier in the evening the government's charge that he by Deputy Sheriff C: M. Tucker. plotted a coup d'état by armed force. Davis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Evidently resigned to death, Pet-O. A. Davis, 709 S. Barnes St., had kov, in his prison cell, described been a truck driver for the Phillips his case simply as a prolongation Petroleum Company for 15 years beof "what has already happened in

> ing the existence of a plot against er's action.
> the government. "I am informed officially that Previously, the United States had sought a review of the Petkov case by the Allied Control Commission by the Allied Control Commission in Bulgaria, composed of representatives of the U.S., Russia and Britain. Russia contended, however, that such action would con-

internal affairs. The United States subsequentlywith British backing-appealed directly to Moscow to take a hand in reviewing the case, but without

stitute intervention in Bulgaria's

the government and establish a new regime with himself at its head. He firmly denied the charges at his trial, which began Aug. 5

Electrical Service To Farm Areas Set WASHINGTON- (A)-Announce-

ment of loans totalling \$1,733,000 to four borrowers for extension of electrical service to farming areas was made yesterday by the Rural Elec-trification Administration. They intrification Administration. They inspend much of the time since the July Congressional recess talking with party leaders and voters in the State of the State of

New Storm Hits Florida With High Wind and

WON'T PLAY - Dr. Wang Shihchieh. Chinese foreign minister. line up with Russia in refusing a United States invitation to an 11nation Japanese peace conference Reason for the rejection is the failure to include Big Four veto power in the conference plans.

J. Frank Dobie Is Released by **Texas University**

AUSTIN-(AP)-Noted Folklorist and Professor J. Frank Dobie's connection with the University of Texas 'has terminated as of Sept.

usual reason" that he suffers severely from hayfever during winter He said he did not wish to be

fired and that he would not resign but that he would not teach this

"By this action, his connection with the Uni- annual West Texas Cotton, Chem versity of Texas has terminated as of September 15, 1947, and I am acheld in Memphis, October 2-4. cordingly, notifying the auditor to

Dobie, who has been with the university off and on since 1914, has been on leave the past years. If he had retained his status one more year with the university, since June 6, when he was formally been entitled to modified service, charged with plotting to overthrow permitting him to teach one semester and to lay off one semester. With the firing of Dobie, the university had severed connections with

the second outspoken campus critic of its administration. Dobie had frequently sniped at Painter and regents in the administration of university affairs ever since the firing of Dr. Homer P Rainey from the institution's presi-

dency in 1944 "Mr. Dobie cannot contend that the university has failed to accord share of special consideration.

lish in 1914, he has been accorded

U. S. Demands Return of Men Held by Slavs

TRIESTE- (A) -United States Army headquarters in Trieste today demanded the return of an American officer and two enlisted men who, it said, were taken captive by Yugoslavs while on mounted patrol duty on the Trieste free territory frontier yesterday and "forced across the border at gunpoint. An official report issued by headquarters of U.S. troops in Trieste said the missing men were patrol-

ling near the sector where Yugo-slavs last week tried to force their way into the free territory. The Army announcement fied the trio as First Lt. William Van Atten, East Orange, N. J.; Pfc.

Earl G. Hendrick, Jr., Arlington, Va., and Pfc. Glen A. Myers, Edgeley, N. Van Atten was caught in a Yugo-

slav ambush in July, 1946, on the road between Gorizia and Trieste, the Army report said. His driver was killed and he and an enlisted man were wounded The official Army account of yes-terday's occurence is as follows:

"While leading his patrol along the frontier, Van Atten sighted a Yugoslay patrol with whom he and his men had talked before and appeared to be on good terms. Van Atten and two enlisted men dismounted and approached the boundary on foot.

"They were seen talking with the Texas 'has terminated as of Sept.

15," University President T. S.
Painter declared today in a prepared statement.

The administration's statement followed within a few hours a prepared statement issued by Dobie in which the folklorist-professor declared that he had explained in his request for a leave during the fall semester was based on the "un-

captives subsequently were seen from an observation point entering the Yugoslav village of Goriano under armed guard.

Patsy Miller to Represent City

Miss Patsy Miller has been s

Miss Miller will compete for the drop his name from the payroll of title of "Maid of West Texas." She will have a gown designed especial-

Each candidate, as present the visitors in Memphis, will have be awarded her for participation in the contest. The "Maid of West Texas" will receive an all-expense paid vacation.

Candidates will be presented the evening of October 2 on a radio broadcast and stage show preser at the Queen Presentation Ball the evening of Oct. 3. The coronation will be stage the night of Oct. 4 as a fitting climax to the "Madri Gras"

"Since his first appointment to Texas Production Of Oil Unchanged

TULSA. Okla-(A)-The nation's crude oil production averaged 5,209,025 barrels daily during the week
ended Sept 20, a decline of 17,080
barrels from the previous week's
output the Oil and Gas Journal re-Heavy Rain, Tame Compared With Predecessor ported today.

Contributing materially to the de-cline were the following states: California, down 3,200 barrels to 921,-700; Illinois, 4,600 barrels lower to 171,200; Michigan, 7,780 to 43,385; Mississippi, 3,000 to 100,405, and Kansas, 850 to 298,050.

Production totals in Arkansas, New Mexico and Texas remained

New Mexico and Texas re

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Yest. Max. Yest. Min. 52

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Fair rising temperatures this afternand Wednesday,
WEST TEXAS — Fair with an Wednesday, temperatures tonight and Wedne EAST TEXAS — Fair with remperatures tonight and Wednes Moderate northeast winds on coast, becoming variable Wednes OKLAHOMA — Fair tonight Wednesday, warmer in east pe

Bear front end all

highest winds reported since the storm was first felt yesterday were downpours. Farmers, business men, downpours for miles an hour at Egmont Key in the mouth of Tampa Bay. The lowest pressure was 29.26 inches which the weather bureau said into the weather bureau said infour towns and 30,000 vegetable lowest pressure in interesting truck growing industry.

Lakeland, 50 miles inland, reported to the downpours. Farmers, business men, download to the solution of the storm and convicts worked side by side to patch canal dikes and stay the rising water from sustained winds of 38 miles an hour and frequent heavy rains through-



STORM REFUGEES SEEK SAFETY-These New Orleans families. seeking safety from the tropical hurricane which swept in from the Gulf of Mexico after it roared across Florida, took shelter in the Post Office to escape the high winds and rain.

inhabitants already struggled weari- | making truck growing industry.

dicated a slow increase in intensity.

The storm's most acute menace apparently hung over the rich Okeechobee mucklands where the South Bay—centers of the money
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See new DeLaval Magnetic Milker now on display Lewis Hardware.

Brooklyn Clinches Pennant By Cardinals' Loss to Chicago 4-2

Dallas Evens Series By Downing Buffs 6-3

By The Associated Press Dallas' Rebels bounced back for the second time in their championship playoff with Houston deadlocking the series last night with a 6-3 decision.

The two teams take the field here again tonight with the best of seven series tied at two games

Hal Hirshon's three-run homes in the third inning paced a fourrun Dallas outbreak that frame.

The Rebels had cone ahead with one run in the first, then Houston went in front on three hits and ar error that was good for a pair of scores in the top of the third.

Both Houston and Dallas pushed over single runs in the eighth

Bill Wilson Decisions Derrado in 10 Rounds

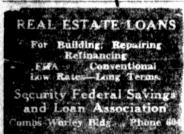
CORPUS CHRISTI Wilson, 142-pounder, of Corpus last night over Ko Barrado, pounds, of Nuevo Laredo, Mex., in a 10-round encounter. Other fight results:

Pete Salzar, 124. Corpus Christi scored a decision over Jimmy Curl, 123. San Antonio, in the fourth

George Barris, 128, Houston, technical knockout over Chuey 130, Piedras Negras. Mex., in 2.31 of the third.

Deputy Boxing and Wrestling Commissioner Dick O'Conner announced that Frankie Wallace of his bout with Rio Rico of Havana Cuba, in a semi-final event, would be suspended for six months.





Sports Round-Up

By HUGH EVILLERTON NEW YORK-(P)-When Andy long regarded as the outstanding advocate of Pop Warner's "eutmoded" double wing formation. turns to the popular "T", you'd think that would be news—Andy doesn't think so-Kerr, retired by Colgate, took a job at Little Lebanon Valley College and is having a wonderful time—"I'm trying to see if it is possible to coach footba! without pressure," says Andy.

OBSERVING THE NICETIES

Joe Koomar, now a Sophomore tackle at Western State College of backed into the pennant. Macomb, Ill., went right into the Marines from Nesquehoning, Pa., ers from the same Marine outfitt before the game, the leader of from the race. the officers extended his hand and "Bertelli, Notre Dame."o be outdone Joe grasned Bertelli's mitt and replied: 'Koomar, Nesquehoning."-At last report. Angelo. looking very puzzled. was wondering if that college had turned out any

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Southern football was all ready for "incident" which made a strong showing against Duke in an informal scrimmage, called off its scheduled scrimmage with North Carolina kees having won the first time in the other day. Seems several Tech 1941, four games to one. The Brooks, coaches had visited Georgia during in fact, have yet to win a world pring practice and some folks figured V. P. I. would be using or tip- since 1900. off Georgia plays to Carolina before Saturday's big tussle-Twin Falls, Idaho, is challenging any Pioneer League club played to rather not say any more. It might Class AA and Class A schools and 99.153 cash customers—Admiral Jonas Ingram, All-America conference boss, claims that watching Buddy Young is like watching a hockey game—"he goes by so fast you can't tell what's going on."

SAFETY IGNORED

Miners are strictly forbidden to smoke or carry matches in British coal mines, yet 47 deaths were caused in a single year by the breaking of this rule.

DESTRUCTIVE RATS

PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

420 W. Foster

Will Be Closed

All Day Wed., Sept. 24, Due to the Death of

Mrs. Katherine B. Houston

of Wichita, Kansas

Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc.

Mrs. Houston Was Treasurer of The

Rats destroyed a whole town in Tanganyika, Africa, after first destroying the cotton crop. They invaded the town in such number that the inhabitants were forced

ever to win a pennant at midnight,

awoke this morning as official Na tional League champions of 1947 and in the word Branch Rickey they'll be cham pions "for many years to come.' Not many the Brooks were aware of the good news until today

of President Only those few who had stayed over at Brooklyn Pitcher Hugh Casey's restau-

Burt Shotton night that the long grind was over and that the Dodgers had

The time was precisely 9:39 p.m (CST). It came about when the Chi-High School—When GI spots got cago Cubs, who had dropped the going in Japan after V-J Day, Joe opener of a day-night doubleheadptained an enlisted men's foot- er, 4-2, to fan the Cardinals' flickball team which opposed the offi- ering hopes for a few more hours defeated the Redbirds 6-3 in the When the captains met at midfield second game thus eliminating them

> Rickey expressed pleasure over the work of Manager Burt Shotton his coaches and all the players and was especially proud over the fact that he had kept a promise he had made to the Dodger fans five years

Shotton said that he would rest most of his regulars for the big series against the New York Yankees which gets under way next Tuesday at the Yankee Stadium. He refused until Virginia Tech, even to guess as to who would hurl the opener. It will be the second World Series clash between Yanks and the Dodgers, the Yanchampionship in three attempts

In St. Louis. Manager Eddie Dyer had not much to say about the Cards' failure to retain their world ss "C" baseball town to match its championship. "Naturally I'll wire attendance for this season—Twin Shotton my congratulations," the the most important setting up a disappointed Redbird pilot said. "I'd state meet in two divisions—one for

> Detroit fell into a second place tie with the American League when they were held to a split in their double-header with Cleveland, 6-4 and 7-6.

The Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns divided a doubleheader in Chicago, the Sox winning the second game 4-0 after Sam Zoldak pitched the Browns to a 4-2 in the opener. All other teams except the Yan-

were rained out, were not sched-

Wichita Falls Leads Big State Series 3-1

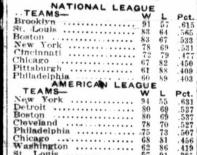
By The Associated Press Manager Harry Davis and Pitcher Jodie Phipps kept the Greenville Majors in the Big State League playoff last night, combined a dents for a 2-0 win over Wichita

The two teams play the fifth this but if a Class B meet was to Brake and Cook Service Station; game of the seven-game series at Wichita Falls tonight. Wichita Falls tonight. Wichita Falls tonight. Wichita Falls the series at leads the series

Majors' six hits. Phipps pitched four-hit ball to blank the Spudders. events in this way the state meet Stanley Brake, or the Brake and events in this way the state meet Stanley Brake, or the Brake and will be increased by about one-third Cook Service Station bowled high hit ball to blank the Spudders. The Majors scored all of their runs in the fourth inning when Davis homered and Palmer singled Milan Vucelich home.

Wichita Falls picked up two of its four hits in the ninth inning-Milton Schroeppel and Matthews both hitting singles.

The winner of the Greenville-Wichita Falls series will meet Texarkana in the championship round



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probably will be called out officially

foot comet from the 100-grand gal-

ing Jones boys, Ben and Jimmy, for Armed, and George E. Widener,

That being the case, the Jones

boys proposed an alternate sugges-

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winning horse, pinchhit for Assault

August 30. On that occasion it was

with an ailing foot.

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This time, Hirsch relates, it is

simply because he doesn't think As-sault will be able to put up his four-star specialty - of-the-house,

"Assault didn't work badly," Max-

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ie explained, talking of yesterday's full-dress drill. "But it wasn't like

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satisfied that he'd be ready

Belmont Park boss.

some time this afternoon.

Matched Race Pitting 'Armed' Against 'Assault' Doubtful

Sport Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DA' L'S-Pi-Professional base ball b omed its loudest in Texas in 1947. Leagues in which this state had clubs drew 4,016,031 paid admissions. If somebody didn't make a lot of money it was his own fault. The Texas League almost hit the 2,000,000 mark with 1,309,294 for the five clubs in this state. Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Shreveport, out-of-state clubs, contributed 636,-887 to the league total.

The Big State League, organized only this year, packed in 800.863. Lone Star League chipped in with 428,449. The West Texas-Ne Mexico League had 619,901 with 473,687 of this by clubs in Texas. Albuquerque had a good year but Clovis, the other New Mexico member, finished on the bottom and didn't do so well. Lubbock led the League with 117,621. Amarillo and Albuquerque went over the 100,000

cuit, had a total of 220,632 for its six clubs. Big Spring, leader over the full season route, had 43,153. Ballinger, which finished third and won play-offs, had the second highest total with 42.662. Of the 38 clubs in the five leagues. Texas had 33 of them. The Texas

The Longhorn League, a new cir

teams drew a total of 3,232,930. that Assault backed away, as the boys on the backstretch put it, from The 1947 copy of the constitution and rules for the Texas Interscholastic League lists a number of changes the most important setting up a originally scheduled to meet at Washington Park in Chicago on

the other for Class B. This has been needed for a num-Boston Red Sox in the ber of years. Obviously, the smaller schools can not compete on an equal plane with the larger schools in the state track and field meet. At least they can't hope to win team cham-

In the past three places in each track and field event qualified from the regional meet to the state. Now this is being cut to two. Also, now only winning relay team may qualify kees and Washington Senators who for the state meet. And the relay team is placed on the same basis as the basketball team. In other words, the team qualifies and not individuals. Individual qualifying only as members of the relay team can not enter any other event. Also, those qualifying in individual events may not combine to form a relay team in the state meet unless that school qualified a relay team from the re-In the City Bowling League, last night at the Pampa Bowling Algionals. In the event a member of

leys, Peg's Cab took three games from Montgomery Ward; Leders because of injury or illness, a sub-There may be some objections to relay teams could provide for quite Drug won three games from Heskew Davis hit a home run, double and a number of other boys in individual chambers. Stanley events in this way the state meet events in this way the state meet of the control of the state meet of the control of the contr Stanley Brake, of the Brake and

the relay team is unable to compete

instead of being twice as larg the old plan were followed. The question of getting a ticket to games of 200 or more were bowled: Southwest Conference game-or, five games between 190 and 200; and a major Southwest Conference game 17 men rolled 500 or more for their anyway—is one to tax your soul. three game series. Even the fellows who use press passes are a ltitle worried.

A survey shows that there are at

least six sellouts already and the season has just begun.

Rogers Texas Christian doesn't have any room left for its game with Texas

A. and M. Oct. 18. It has 26,000 Texas can't find you a ticket for its game in the Cotton Bowl Oct. 11 with Oklahoma. That means 45,508 tickets have been sold. Texas and Arkansas will play at Memphis. Tenn., Oct. 18. All the 22,000 seats

are gone. Texas meets Rice at Austin Oct. 25. All of the 47,000 seats in Memoriai Stadium have been Caldwell Texas A. and M. has sold out for

the Thanksgiving Day game with Rice has nothing left in its 28,000 capacity stadium for the Texas A.

and M. game at Houston Nov. 15. LOVE POTIONS The Malays value the teardrops of the dugong, or seacow, as love

potions. They believe that a man carrying a vial of dugong tears can win the love of any beautiful wom-

Numerous wild horses are to be found in Iceland. These horses formerly were shipped to England for use in the mines, but now are permitted to run wild and continue to

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Crisp Fall Weather Adds Zip to Texas College Grid Drills

ootball practice today as Texas college gridiron teams went through their paces in preparation for their paces in preparation weekend tussles.

The University of Texas Long-horns got stiff workouts at Austin following an easy 33-0 win last Sat-trday over the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

But Coach Blair Cherry indicated the Longborn's T offensive still needed lots of polishing. He'll probably start the same team against Oregon in Saturday's game

in Portland as he started against Texas Tech.
At Fort Worth, TCU opened drills for the Oklahoma A. and M. game North Texas State sharpened up

Now, no one realizes better than Trainer Maxie Hirsch that \$100,000 its fighting weapons for Saturday's game with the University of Arkanwill but a lot of oats, but late yes-terday after Assault worked a mile and an eighth in a creditable, if not sas Razorbacks at Little Rock.
The Rice Owls at Houston sparkling, 1:52 1/5, Maxie decided the colt couldn't possibly be at his peak for Saturday's scramble at Belmont, so he suggested that owner Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., decline with regret and withdraw the clubopening game Saturday night against Louisiana State's powerful

Tigers at Baton Rouge.
The Aggies of Texas A. and M.
College at College Station were eyeas Technological College at Lubbock Final decision will be made at a The game will be played in San Anhuddle after lunch today at which the Assault "family" will sit in with Coach Homer Norton warned the owner Warren Wright and the train-

While no one was coming right Texas eleven at Austin would indiout in meeting before that to cancel the mile and a quarter special He put the Aggies through a heavy officially in absence, one of the par-

> injury. At Waco, the Baylor Bears were

Philadelphia to Be

PHILADELPHIA - (P) - Strong men from almost every section of the globe will compete at Conven-tion Hall this weekend for the tion Hall this weekend for the and the honor of being selected world's weight lifting champic "Mr. World."

Official entries have been receive ed from 13 nations for the event which the United States defend in which the United States defends the title won last year at Paris when the first postwar revival of competition was held. Prior to that the last world meet was held in Vienna in 1938.

pion Americans is expected to come from Russia—if the Soviet enters a team. The Soviet Union—ever the silent enigma—hasn't said officially whether it plans to compete. Already entered in competition

are the United States, England, Czechoslovakia. Sweden France. Egypt, Panama, Iran, Holland, Fin-land, Korea, Argentina and British

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Harvesiers Prepare For Clash Against

Fresh from a 27 to 6 victory over the Sweetwater Mustangs of District 3-AA, the Pampa Harvesters began workouts yesterday afternoon in preparation for meeting what should prove to be a much rougher foe, when they meet the Riverside Bron-cos from Fort Worth Friday night at Harvester Park

Seen running from the fullback position during practice session were Wesley Keith, 140 pounds; Harbord Cox and Paul Simpson, both Mayes, 175-pound Harvester halfback and captain, may be shift ed to this position and one of the smothed their gridiron offensive as lighter men to the halfback posi-final preparations went on for their tion.

> **HIGH STANDARD** Dry Cleaning **BoB Clements**

Aggie squad that the Tech Red Raiders were stronger than their 33-0 defeat last Saturday at the hands of the strong University

officially in absence, one of the parties at the huddle tipped that "you can call it off now—that's how it is."

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tion immediately why not have looking forward to an airplane trip to Miami, where they will meet the Miami Hurricanes Friday The n Saturday?
This would mark the second time Baylor football team.

Coach Bob Woodruff held a scrimmage two hours yesterday for the Bears. The workout produced meeting the Golden Gelding who is second only to Stymle among racing's all-time money men. The first ed serious. several bruises, but none were term-

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Riverside Broncos

The main problem facing Coach Tom Tipps during this week's practice sessions will be to find a ca-pable replacement to fill the shoes of Derrell Conklin, Green and Gold fullback, who suffered a broken leg during the Sweetwater game Friday

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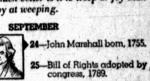
country. Prizes will be awarded to the three persons giving the most accurate scores on the 16 games. First prize will be \$10, second prize \$5.00 and third prize \$2.50. Winners will be announced each Tuesday, on the

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Miss Frankie Ann Studer of Pampa has been selected to serve on the steering committee of the Sophomore Class at Stephens College for Women at Columbia, Mo. Miss Studer is one of five representatives of the Sophomore Class who will ad-minister the activities of her class until the class officers are elected later this fall.

Miss Studer was introduced to the student body of 2,243 students at an all-school convocation which was held at the college on Tuesday. Sept. 23. She was selected to serve in this capacity at Stephens on the basis of her leadership, citizenship

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Studer, 1220 Christine St., Pam-

Weldon Leroy Mote Feted on Birthday

To celebrate his first birthday, Master Weldon Leroy Mote was honored jointly with his great grand-father, Mr. H. Franke of Lubbock, at a birthday dinner Sunday given in the Harold Radcliff home, Lingo, N. M. Mr. Franke was observing his 76th birthday anniversary.

Dinner guests were Mrs. Claude Norris, Bakersfield, Calif.; Alfred Franke, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Jefferies and Clois Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Mote and Marilyn Kay, Wanda LaDean Radcliff, and the honor

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Sunday School Class Has Officer Election

Mrs. Bob Montgomery was hos-tess Friday for the regular meeting of the Mary Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Earnest Arey, and the opening prayer was given by Mrs. Bill Greene. Mrs. Elmer Wilson gave the devotional on "Duties."

The report of the nominating committee was given and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Elmer Wilson, president; Mrs. Gerold Mote, enlargement; Mrs. Earnest Arey, class ministries; Mrs. Bill Greene, Mrs. A. C. Crawford, and Mrs. Morris Goldtine, fellowship; Mrs. H. H. Threatt, stewardship Mrs. W. G. Saulsburg and Mrs. L. B. Studebaker, secretaries; Mesdames Bob Montgomery, Joe Keel, Jack Sullivan, Mark Vantine, Paul Crouch, R. M. Chisholm, Q. B. Beavers, and Lee Garrison, group captains: Mrs. Don Pumphrey, class reporter

Plans were made for a covered dish luncheon to be held at 1 o'clock on October 2 in the home of Mrs. Eill Greene. The new officers will

be installed at that time.

Refreshments were served to 14 women and four children.

Buffet Supper Fetes Panhandle Visitors

PANHANDLE—(Special) - Miss Patricia Walters of St. Louis, Mo., and Robert Walters, student at Pur-due University. LaFayette, Ind., were honored Friday evening at a buffet supper in the Ralph Randel home, where they were house guests. Miss Peggy Pemberton was assist-

dles in crystal holders.

Those attending were Misses Joyce Simms and Joan Champan of Midland; Messrs. Gene Skaggs, Joe Herndon, Richard Earl Nunn and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sterling, Jr.

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Supper was served from the large dining table centered with an arrangement of asters and white can-Will Open 1947-48 Concert Season

Mona Paulee, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will open 1947-48 season of the Pampa Community Concert Association on Wednesday evening, Nov. 5, in the Junior High School Auditorium. Miss Paulee's accompanist is Dean Holt, her husband and pilot.

When traveling became uncertain by train, securing reservations and making connections, Miss Paulee and Mr. Holt decided to travel by plane. So the people of Pampa will see the "MonaDean" over Pampa on November 5th when they arrive for their concert that evening.

During World War II Mr. Holt

made forty overseas trips, ferrying planes to Australia, India, and France. Miss Paulee has had fly-ing lessons and plans to pile up some hours on the concert tour. No doubt many in Pampa have heard Miss Paulee when she has appeared on the radio as guest star with the "Firestone Hour" and

Other numbers in the coming season will be "The Graudans", November 24th; "Abbey Simon", on January 15th; "The St. Louis Sinfonietta", February 20th; and "The piecing on the hem, she stated. Columbia Opera Quartet". March
4th The membership cards for all ciently full, they may be removed concerts are to be mailed on Octoband used for walst inserts and the

This ast week Mrs. Carl J. S. Wright, secretary, and Mrs. John B. McCrery, assistant secretary of the association has been busy get-B. McCrery, assistant secretary of the association has been busy getting the membership cards in the letters ready to be sent to the 1045 members next month. Receipts given last spring during the membership drive do not admit one to the concerts but the cards to be mailed making an unattractive "home concerts but the cards to be mailed". concerts but the cards to be mailed made" looking affair. later will do so and it is important that members see that the secretary has any change of mailing address that has occcurred in the past six months.

The officers and directors for this season are Mrs. Roy E. McKernan, president; Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., vice-presi-dents; Mrs. Carl J. Wright secretary; Mrs. John B. McCrery, assistant secretary: Floyde E. Imel. sistant secretary; Floyde E. Imel, treasurer; G. F. Branson, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. Mel B. Davis, Mrs. George Friauf, Joe P. Key, Knox Kinard, McHenry Lane, Dr. Douglas E. Nelson, Mrs. A. A. Schuneman, Aubrey Steele, Mrs. Harold C. Weidler and E. O. Wedgeworth of Pampa and Ray Robbins of Phillips, Texas.

Announcement

the First Baptist Church of Pampa Saturday evening at 8. All boys

ions. If anything, skirts are going to drop to the ankles -Christian Dior, French designer.

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Don't Lengthen Skirt At Hemline, Advises Miss Mabel D. Erwin

LUBBOCK-Women and girls who are making an effort to lengthen their skirts to conform with new fashions should begin at the waist rather than at the hemline, according to Miss Mabel D. Erwin, head of the Texas Technological College clothing and textiles department.

Tight fitting skirts will hang lower if side seams are let out a bit. Inserts in the waist of dresses to lower the waist line usually look better than ruffles, pleats or bias

frocks converted to jumpers, she suggested. However, any alteration on a dress

Members of Group Two of the Friendship Class of the First Methodist Church were entertained in the home of Mrs. I. W. Spangler Thursbook St.00 Rebekahs will meet in IOOF

day afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

The group spent the afternoon playing games and revealing secret pals. Mrs. J. G. Cargile, group chairman, was presented a compact by members of the group. Mesdames Joe Shelton, A. B. Car-

McSdames Joe Shelton, A. B. Car-ruth, and Carl Wilson served cof-fee and cake to Mesdames R. H. Miller, W. C. Hutchinson, L. E. Cool, R. C. Lackey, C. E. Drew, A. F. Johnston, Tom Coop, W. H. Peaders, Fay Cummings, P. Cayen, W. Puriance, W. D. Waters, J. H. Cargile. A state-wide program on "Youth Roxie Spangler, and I. W. Spear on the March" will be sponsored by man, a guest.

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Will Be Thursday The Adult Women of the First Baptist Sunday School will hold School social in the form of a lunch-eon Thursday at 1 o'clock in the basement of the church.

Theme for the day will be a series of the church.

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Theme for the day will be "Know Thy Neighbor" and the table decorations will be in keeping with our nearest neighbor, Mexico. Hostesses Theme for the day will be were used to decorate for the occarations will be in keeping with our nearest neighbor, Mexico. Hostesses will be attired in Mexican costumes. Following the luncheon a program on the order of Dr. IQ will be held and a queen will be chosen. Mrs. Louis Tarpley will be in charge of the bride.

Guests were greeted by Mrs.

the program.

All women of the church are asked to bring a covered dish and attend the social whether they re-ceived an invitation or not. The tables will be set for 250 women.

Mrs. R. Randel Names Officers and Chairmen For Panhandle School

Ralph Randel, president of the Pan-handle Parent-Teacher Association, has announced her officers and teachers for the year as follows: Mrs. R. F. Surratt, program and yearbook chairman; Mrs. George Crossman, finance: Mrs. Ernest Reselius, membership; Mrs. Merle Lewellen, secretary; Mrs. Leslie Denny, treasurer; Mrs. L. N. Taylor, parliamentarian; Mrs. A. M. Pemberton, standards; Mrs. Wade, John. berton, standards: Mrs. Wade Johnson, pre-school; Mrs. J. Floyd Howe. hospitality; Miss Norma Ewing, re-creation; Mrs. C. F. Hood, publicity; Mrs. Paul Russ, publicity record book; Mrs. J. P. Smith, procedure; Mrs. Dorf Price, health and summer round-up; Mrs. Paul Obrecht, publications; Mrs. Minor Simms, Sun-day School; Mrs. Charles Franklin, student aid fund; Miss Mary Ewing, historian; Mrs. J. B. Howe, goals; Mrs. D. M. Smith, adult study course; Mrs. Wade Johnson, room

mother's chairman. Plans for the year's work were partly worked out at an executive board meeting on September 4.

The Social TUESDAY

7:00 Sub Deb Club.
7:00 Kit Kat Klub.
7:00 Las Crosas.
7:00 Las Crosas.
7:00 Chitter Chat Club.
7:30 Seven-Eleven Club.
7:30 Euzelian Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church will have tacky party in J. M. Sims home, 525 Magnolia.
8:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the IOOF Hall.
8:30 SPEBSQSA.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 SPEBSQSA.

WEDNESDAY

2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band of Central Baptist Church.
2:00 Circle 3 of First Baptist Church WMU will meet at the Church for Mission Study. Mrs. W. P. McDonald will teach the lessop.
2:00 Circle 1 of First Baptist WMU will meet in the J. H. Tucker home, 1309 E. Frederick.
2:00 Circle 6 of First Baptist Church WMU will meet with Mrs. Rufe Jordan, 322 N. Warren.
2:30 Group 4 of the First Christian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Williams, 608 N. Sumner.
7:00 Men's Brotherhood of the Presbyterian Church will met at the church.
7:30 First Methodist Choir rehearsal.
8:15 "People's Power Night" at Cen-

hearsal. 8:15 "People's Power Night" at Cen-ical Baptist Church. First Baptist 8:45 Choir rehearsal at First Baptist THURSDAY

9:00 Skelly-Kingsmill Club will have all day quilting and covered dish luncheon in the M. M. Ely home.
2:30 VFW Auxiliary will meet in City Club Rooms.

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Mrs. Newman Feted At Bridal Shower

SHAMROCK. (Special)—Mrs. J. R. Newman, who was Miss Avalon Smith before her recent marriage. was named honoree at a tea and miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl

arrangement of white carnations

Rives. Mrs. Earl Hamill headed the receiving line and introduced the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. Lee Newman, mother of the bridegroom, and his grand-mother, Mrs. Edna Newman.

Miss Katherine Smith, sister of the honoree, presided at the guest register. Miss Doris Bell and Miss Betty Jo Hamill poured. Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Curtis Hamill, Mrs. Hartsfield and Mrs. Henderson assisted with the serving and presided in the gift room, where many atractive gifts were on display. Recorded music was played dur-

PANHANDLE, (Special) - Mrs. ing the receiving hours. About forty guests called.

Treasurer of Group Of Concerns Is Dead

Mrs. Kathryn B. Houston, treasurer of a group of lumber concerns in seven states died at her home at Wichita, Kans., yesterday afternoo Jack Sullivan, manager of the Panhandle Lumber Co., 420 W. Foster,

was informed today. Manager Sullivan said the local company would be closed tomorrow in respect to Mrs. Houston, Burial will be tomorrow.

The Houston family is quit prominent in the state of Kansas.

Read Pampa News Want Ads



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ANight Mask

NIGHT MASK works to correct your skin troubles while you sleep! This new medicated lotton with rich lanolin base gives thrilling results overnight. Wake up in the morning to new beauty, a complexion that glow with amazing freshness. Leaves skin soft and smooth as a child's. Try NIGHT MASK tonight! One application will convince you completely.

Legal Records

A license to wed was granted yes-terday in the offices of County Clerk and the United States in 1803. Charlie Thut to Glen Herr and Mrs. Alice Zell.

Realty Transfers

H. T. Kirby and wife, Glyn E. Kirby, to Kenneth L. Lyle and wife, Thelma Kyle; A part of the southeast one quarter of Section 19 located in Block C-2 of the C.C.S.D. & R.G.N.G. survey of Gray Coun-

Cpal L. Mills and husband, W. Mills, to Frankie M. Latson; All o Lots numbered 5 to 8 inclusive and Lots numbered 11 to 20 inclusive stuated in Block 98 of the origina town of McLean.
Carl T. Harris to T. B. Parker and

wife, Juette L. Parker; A part of Plot number 53 situated in the subrbs of Pampa. Divorce Suit Filed
The divorce suit of Doris Evelyn
Billingsly versus Forrest Lee Billingsly was filed yesterday in the

office of District Clerk Dee Patter PHARMACY Is Our

Profession Fres. Prescription Delivery

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What is now Iowa first was a territory ceded to Spain in 1763, back to France in 1801, and finally a part of the Louisiana territory

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Tune-up the engine for top performance.

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There are three steps: (1) Choose the car (2) Find the trade-in allowance (3) See us about a low-cost loan.

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MAKING FRIENDS

irvesters Get Revenge 27-6 th Victory Over Sweetwater

Sight Saving Is

story and also mentioned some of

Blitskoff is the word

the second hour, according to a

officers, discuss the presentation of

Barrett are members in absentia since they transfered to Briscoe

Seniors Foiled Again:

Move to New Location

Lockers, particularly those locat-

proached by a senior in the same

boxes, shelves, mirrors, lunches, pistols, knives, stink bombs, bubble

gum, Glo-Bo's, and a few minor items such as footballs, shoes, hats,

Remember Blitskoff

yes, that's what the title says,

'Timely Tidbits," but for the two

mention the numberless number

Every year this happens. Every year they are asked "to scram."

ig, led by the new space than we have here to give the answer, so see him.

Tidbits

'Yearly Yearnings."

@ 1/8.R.R

R.R.

"The fish 'ave the upper lockers, where do I come in, a senior of high dis-tint-ion and encapa-

cause.

Will Be Wednesday

irited group of Pampa Harvesters "hit the tuch rail" the last three quarters Friday night to over six point first period deficit and defeat the Sweet-Mustangs 27-6 on Harvester Field. rvester win revenged a 19-

from last year's District ers-up and left the Harth a perfect 2-0 won-lost istangs pushed the Green around at random the

the pass combination.

o Davis, that accounted irst Harvester tally from elly Anderson kicked the ree successful extra points
b locals ahead 7-6. Charand has devoted his life to travelews of Sweetwater had a pass from Dulaney the e the initial quarter. The ation. good for 35 yards. -handed Dulaney's passes through the local chapter of the

ats all evening and he Lions club. He also spoke at the to pass over the Harves- elementary schools and several inary on a number of ocmans took the field after the

pans took the field after the sight saving devices now in use.

Ind began 'an offensive He was brought to Pampa High by lo account for two more Clarence Kennedy, E. O. Wedge-s. After Laffoon brought worth, and James McCune. to the Pampa 25, a series tle slants and end runs Mayes and Williams, and First NHS Meeting passes, accounted for apre. Pampa used three we from midfield to pays, Laffoon to Boyles, was first, Mayes went to the ffoon heaved one to the ed Davis. The point from hold its first meeting of the year was good next Wednesday morning during

after a series of nice statement by Miss Margaret had the locals in "hot sponsor of the organization. in the third quarter. pped the kick near his meeting would be held in room 102 out Laffoon was able to to but Laffoon was able to to plan the activities for the year and fall back across the 1947-48. The society will elect its formation Laffoon the scholarship banner, and make

at quarterback sneak to plans to futhed interest in all to get his team out scholastic activities. At this point, speedy sliced off-tackle and safety man Bob Duscore. The play netted d safety man Bob Duscore. The play netted leadership, service, and character. rom scrimmage. Ander-plit the uprights.

The members of the organization now are Adell Roberts, Margery ored again at the be- Dixon, Richard Hughes, Don Lane, last quarter after Ann McNamara, Bobby McPherson,

affoon toss in the flat. Richard Scheig, and Atha Belle vas called back because Steward. Donna Holden and Betty g penalty. d's Mustangs threatened quarter against some Oklahoma, and Dallas during the Gold starters and re-summer.

ever, the locals accountr last tally after halfs knocked out of bounds Mayes bucked the line e extra point was blockhornborrow played his and with aggressive The local version of the Klu Klux heig, the Harvesters Klan has invaded P.H.S. for a new

cheig, the Harvesters down the middle. Bob ed his first game and on defense, while the ation, Laffoon to Davis, rous all through the terials of Robert Dulan-You don't know what P.S.P.I.S.I. water found a target in U.L.G.S. is? Shame, and you a high thew and Morris Hin- schooler.

Some bright boy just out of Los Locos Asylum who is teaching to star both of "Ways and Means To Out Wit Witriods to star both of-d defensively. The con-thought up the title when applaying of Williams, , filling in for the in-in, gave Pampa a well

angs offense featured bilities?????

So the seniors moved in books, mirrors, lunches, mirrors, lunches, but somewhat erratic mpered by long penal-Pampa received a cost-f 15-yard setbacks. emember Blitskoff

ent Is High salism Class

is again being offered on the east side of the building, ar curriculum of PHS. which includes six-mores, juniors, and turn north, proceed two miles north. turn one west, go three south, go-) give those interested (Pursunally-dis stinks) writing a chance for nce working on the Timely

nts are now learning 's" and the "H"-why, vhere, when, and how-Il begin writing stories Harvester as soon as rned these fundamen-

f the journalism class porters on the paper. are: Gerald Adamson, Patty Jo Bolin, bEpps, Gene Garrison, is, Beverly Hegner, field, Bobbie McPherlyatt, Donald Russell, 1s, and Bobbie Roberi-

Glick is teacher of

off is the word Entertains

do have one) has got the Student Council rather mixed up. They don't know who votes or who should s Pampa chamber of hold office. Copies of the constitu-ursday night when it tion will be printed as soon as possible and given to the home room representatives. A hint: Read them

to your home room and let them r attending the dinnhe guest of some com- know what's what. The chemistry class hasn't accepted gentle hints from everyone to MOVE. Those odors are back! geworth, manager of

ff is the word

ected Leader

Every year they return. If they
don't take heed something drastic
must be done--say, make them
the second meeting take off those gas masks and smell

the second meeting take off those gas mass.

Socii (Latin II Club) their own concections. ps. Sesident, Barbara Steresented the program. Ided into two teams, tin words for which in words for six years—how many holes are

Council Finishes Officer Elections

The Student Council met last Tuesday morning in their first meeting of the regular '47-48 school **Assembly Theme** year and elected the Lion's Club Sweetheart and the Jr. Rotarian for before a rejuvenated e back to tie their oppotente a lead they bell, 28, of Lawton, Okla. spoke bebell, 28, of Lawton, Okla. spoke be-fore the student body of Pampa respective offices. Richard Hughes, student body High Monday morning.

Mr. Campbell was blind until the

president, was in charge of the meeting in which they also elected age of 18, when he was operated on and received his sight. He is an several officers for the council. The election was in doubt, however, and the results will not be final uning the world in an effort to save til a check can be accomplished on the new constitution on whether the eyes of America's future generclass presidents are elgible to hold offices in the Council, Officers elected were: Treasurer-Don Lane Parlamentarian - Don Thut; and torian-Carol Culberson. Lane and dustrial groups. He told his life Thut are presidents of the senior and junior classes, respectively. The organization also discussed the constitution and President Hughes appointed a committee of Don Lane, Karl Stephenson, Bob

the point system.

Miss Thelma Henslee, speech instructor, appeared before the council and announced a contest to select the proper name for the PHS The Pampa High School Chapter radio broadcast. Home room presidents were to have told their homerooms of the contest and all entrants in the contest are to be turned in to Mr. Edmonson's office statement by Miss Margaret Jones, not later than next Wednesday. Blitskoff is the word Miss Jones also stated that the

Now It's Been Done: **Noiseless Corn Bag**

Another "now they've done it." Yes, some bright person in Callfornia (they do have them in spite of the weather) has invented a noiseless pop corn bag. This is being acclaimed as the biggest event since Charlie Mc-Carthy hired Edgar Bergen

audience will at least be hear the dialogue--you know, that stuff they say. Instead of walking into the theater and listening to a corn grower's theme song you will be able to listen to Boyer make violent love to his pretty leading lady. (Maybe we should listen to the pop corn.)
When several well known movie-

men were questioned on this mile-stone they replied: "It's super colossal. (No two-bit words for them.) The only difficulty is that Jolly Time will have to change the name of their corn."

So it looks as if there isn't anything beyond the realm of possibility. They might even find something to replace the news reporter. (I should live so long.) It's Blitskoff

Gorillas Play Thursday **Bullpups First Foe**

Coach John Bond, the new Gor-Gorillas on the field next Thursday afternoon in their first contest of the season. Their opponents will be the strong Plainview "Bullpups" test are to write their idea their first contest of test are to write their idea their idea that their idea their idea to season. and the site of the clash will be blank piece of paper with their name, classification and homeroom

boys have reported out for the evening practices and they have already staged two scrimmages, one and the other being against the

coats, and shot-up freshmen who formally occupied the locker. Reapers.
The Gorilla schedule is very tent-Possession is nine-tenths of the law but the one-tenth, the school ative as they have several open dates. Besides the first games with the "Bullpups" they will also meet officials, proved this old adage to Where are the seniors lockering teams from Borger, Wheeler, and Amarillo with most of the games Continue past the tennis courts being repeated.

Blitskoff to You Molecules Crushed By Physics Students

Weid cries floated from the chemistry room during the first period as physics students discovered that 25 billion billion molecules occupy one square inch and immediately proceeded to crush a hundred or two billion billion. Such questions makes a physics water rise above the height of a tube when the tube is cut off below the water surface?" and "does molecular bombardment keep a tire inflated?" kept the seniors puzzled. (If this is in the realm of possi

people that read it (yours truly and my mother) it wasn't very timely last week. Our delayed publication date prompted us to use Such questions makes a physic student wonder. Mental institutions This weather is a Rip Van have plenty of room for people who Winkle's paradise Have you ever attempt to answer such questions, seen such laziness? Even teachers Remember Blitskoff

are going to sleep in class, not to Ida Taylor Is Prexy For Tri-Hi-Y Club

This new constitution (yes, we

Ida Ruth Taylor, senior, is president of the Pampa division of Tri-Hi-Y for the coming year. Other officers are Margery Dixon, vice-president; Carol Culberson, secretary; and Margaret Price, treasurer.

The club is planning to have the officers meet in Amarillo at the district conference Sept. 26.

Total member club quota is forty, of which there are now 25. The other members will be chosen in the next two weeks. Co-sponsors of Tri-Hi-Y are Miss Mary Winston, history teacher, and foreign language teacher Miss Virginia Vaughan

It's Blitskoff BOLIN, WYATT POETS

Patty Jo Bolin, junior, and Elda June Wyatt, senior, had their poems published in Sermons for Poetry, a nationally know book, last spring. Patty's poem, "To a Foster Mothlem which has puzzled students for six years—how many holes are in the insulation material in the music room? It would take more space than we have here to give "Truth" was the title of Elda



Barbara Stephens

Barbara Stephens Crowned Queen at Mustang Game

McPherson, and Richard Scheig to investigate the constitution and Scheig Is Rotarian; Attends Oct. Meeting

Richard Scheig was elected Jun-ior Rotarian for October last week in the Student Council.
President of the West Texas area

of Hi-Y and also of the local chap-ter of Hi-Y are only two of the honors that Richard has received. He is vice-president of the Student Council, and one of the class favorites in his junior year. He is co-captain of the football team, and Richard has been vice-president and secretary of his home rooms. He also a member of the National Report Secretary. National Honor Society. The Junior Rotarian is elected

each month by the Student Coun-cil. Each Rotarian will be a senior boy. He will be worthy of the honor and outstanding in school activities. Blitskoff is the word

School 'On the Air' With KPDN Program

The first PHS radio program was presented at 4 p.m. Monday over K.P.D.N. The program will be centered about the numerous activities and events of Pampa High

Personell of the program were:
Bill Loving, M.C.; Stanley Stein, information about new teachers;
Jacquelyn Wilson, fashions; Anne Mosely and Pat Covington, gossip; has worked in Mrs. Robert's office.

James Moore, social events and elections; and Gene Garrison, attend Stephens at Columbia, Mo.

tions for captains are to be in the on the next program. Entries must be turned in not later than next Wednesday, It's Blitskoff

third string Harvesters Riverside to Meet Harvesters Friday

The Pampa Harvesters will con-

clude their homefield stand next Friday night when they meet Riverside of Fort Worth for the first time in their history. Since this is the third showing of both teams there is no data

vester field.

This game will end the three game home stand of the locals. The Patterson, Johnye Sue Hart, Betty

showing comparison, but you can expect Coach E.M. Love to bring anything but a pushover to Har-

Harvesters will then travel to Ver-non in the first of a three game road trip.

Band sweetheart Barbara Stephens was presented by Emmett Forrester, band president, in an impressive ceremony at the half of the Sweetwater-Pampa game last

The band members formed heart in front of the home stands, and stood at attention while Emmett escorted Barbara into the center The field lights were extinguished and band members held alternate green and gold flashlights, while playing "Dear Old Parina High School." A single spotlight was pla-ced on Barbara as Emmett present-ed her with a mum bouquet in the form of a music lyre.

Barbara was attired in a white sweater and white pleated skirt Born in Pampa seventeen years ago on April 27, Barbara became interested in music at an early age.

able
He will be active in scholatic and She began marimba lessons while extracurricular activities. They are still in Junior High and has aptly not elected on the basis of lead-ership, but on the basis of a good first division in regional contests all-round student who serves the and a second division in the Na-school. fourth year in the Pampa High Band. She served as business manager and reporter of this organiza-tion last year. "Outdoor sports, books, and play-

ing the marimba are my favorite hobbies," states senior Barbara. Her ambition is to become a concer Marimbist.

Barbara has served as Latin club vice president for two consecutive years. This is also her second year as a Little Harvester reporter. One year as freshman layout editor is also to her credit.

For the last three years Barbara has worked in Mrs. Robert's office Blitskoff to You

Girls Take Course At Modeling School

To attain poise, good posture, better grooming and a knowledge of the modeling profession is the object of eleven PHS females who are enrolled in a fifteen-week course of modeling school.

Even though the results sound like quite a feat, the girls are worklike quite a reat, the girls are working hard on such things as pushups, figure eights, breathing and walking exercises, and the old familiar hand-to-heel which anyone will admit takes "spunk".

Creaky joints, stiff necks and sore muscles have the members hobbling along but encouragement from the teacher, Mrs. Betty Boswell, professional model, has each of them striving to keep up with their nightly calesthenics.

The industrious students are: Carol Culberson, Donna Ruth Bea-

As you may remember in the past it was the custom of the National Honor Society to present each six weeks to the class with the highest scholastic average a banner. This banner is gold with the name of the class in

The percentage of the number of persons making the honor roll is taken and the class having the highest percentage is presented this banner in an assembly by the National Honor Society president.

So it is time to look forward to helping your class win this banner by seeing to your own grades.



LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF The LITTLE HARVESTER is published weekly by Pampa High School The LITTLE HARVESTER is a Panhandle High School Press Association, Quiff and Texas High School Press Association. Don Lane Co-Editors

Sports Editor. Exchange Editor Reporters

and Roberta Smith.

Naneen Campbell Richard Hughes June Saunders Wilma Tubbs Barbara Stephens, Patty Bolin, Delores Davis, Grace Davis, Jean Cornelius, Jimmy Cox, Gene Garrison,

Sanders Elected President Of Quill and Scroll Society

Paper Gets Second From Quill-Scroll

The Quill and Scroll critical service of the Little Harvester was received and "there's good news to-

The Little Harvester will receive in October an International Second place award certificate. This was for scoring 842 points out of a possible 1000. The judge commented, "The Little Harvester is superior in its

news coverage, news writing and editing. It discloses a vigorous editorial policy and some good news writing talent."

The criticism was over all types of writing and the most favorable was the news stories. The paper

was the news stories. The paper received a "good news coverage" note from the judge.

The paper was weakest on its feature stories. Also, Sagebrush, the gossip column is a questionable column to have in the paper and "itt tesses a monkey wearen into Blitskoff to You

Martin Is Delegate For FHA Organization

The Pampa Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America met Thursday to elect a delegate to the Area I executive council meeting to be held in Lefors, September 27. Lilith Martin was unanimously. The executive Council meeting

will consist of the installation of officers elected last spring at Chillicothe. Tentative plans are to have Naneen Campbell, local president and state reporter, install the

Other business during the meet ing concerned the State Fair at Dallas, Oct. 4. The constitution committee also made their report. Those present were: Joan Clay, Mary Jo Steward, Naneen Campbell, Atha Belle Steward, Lilith Martin, Mrs. Leslie Hart, sponsor, and Mrs. J. C. Steward, Mother

Blitskoff to You Shutters Purchased For Choir-Band Room

Much to the joy of all the band and choir members, new outside venetian blinds have been installed outside the music room windows.
These new blinds, which were bought from the Clearview Outside Venetian Blind Company, are all metal and have a baked enamel finish which will withstand all types of weather.

the building.
It's Blitskoff Fish Admit Confusion At Beginning of Term

Seniors and juniors grasped and stared as an avalanche of freshmen descended on Pampa High the we have Hope back and Skele-

school.

All joking aside though, the little nervous and many were just plain scared. After the first day of school many firmly believed that they would "Stairs," they would groan. "Miles and miles of stairs."

Also, the fish had a hard time

finding their way around for several days. That's not unusual, however. Even seniors get lost occasionally.

All joking aside though, the freshmen are really thrilled to think that at last they are in high school. So all you upper classmen don't be too mean to them. They are a pretty good bunch of kids---I guess!

Blitskoff is the word

Annual Editors May Attend Steck Clinic If transportation can be pro-

the well dressed father of today will sport a "Glo-Bo" at lodge meetvided, June Myatt and Patty Williams, co-editors of the 1948 Har-

Steck company for its customers, will treat all phases of annual production, including photography, theme, lay-out, staff organization,

copywriting.
One of the speakers at the clinic will be Mrs. Dick Crosby, sponsor of the Lubbock high school year-book, and other addresses will be broad experience in each of the above fields. The three day clinic will begin on Thursday and continue through

It's Blitskoff Pep Rally Held

For Mustang Tilt

A "Beat Sweetwater" yell opened
the pep-rally preceding the Harvester and Sweetwater game held in
the Harvester stadium. Assistantcoach Aubra Nooncaster spoke to the students on the behalf of the Head Cheer leader Ida Ruth

Taylor complimented the student body on their appearance at the last game. After the school song the students returned to their Coronet, D

Blitskoff is the word LENGTHY RACES

The Blackfoot Indians of a few generations ago ran foot races several hundred miles in length, without stopping. A favorite run was from what is now Gleichen, Alberta, to Medicine Hat and back, a distance of about 240 miles.

The department gets special rates on these magazines for the students. Mrs. Mable Torvie headed the sales.

In the much importance and later they will try on more important things.

Jack brought an ABC Photo Lab outfit and John has an enlarger and other supplies. They will begin sometime next week.

was elected president of the local chapter of the Quill and Scroll at a meeting held Monday morning.

June Myatt, co-editor of the annual, was elected vicepresident and Wilma Tubbs was elected secretary treas-

Plans for the possibility of introducing new members were discussed, and June Sanders will investigate those students who are eligible. These members will be discussed and voted on at the next meeting.

Miss Glick Reports About German Trip

"The Germany of today is just like you read about it" commented Miss Claris Glick, who recently spent in Germany.

Miss Glick taught in the De-pendent's School Service in Erschool service in Erlangen, Germany where a high school has been established for the children of the American occupation forces. There were five high schools and 30 elementary schools in the American zone with a total of 130 American teachers.

"Become a teacher and see the world" must have been Miss Glick's motto. She visited Paris, France. Thanksgiving and made the Swiss-Rome tour Christmas. She saw the picturesque city of Prague, Czech-oslovakia during her Easter holi-

days. England, Scotland, Denmark Sweden, Belguim and Holland were visited by Miss Glick during the

"There doesn't seem to be any Nazism left in the German youth," stated Miss Glick. German boys visited the high school on several occasions and were amazed to find students chew-

ing gum in class. "In the German schools," remark ed Miss Glick, "the students rise when the teacher enters the class room and rise when he leaves since

at another high school in the zone. She said that the German youths were amazed to see him talking to the students in the halls. Their superintendents were regarded as nasters and superior to everyone.

Sports in their high school was very slight. Basketball was the principal school participation and because of transportation difficul-ties, very few outside games were

Blitskoff is the word Radio Changes Time; What Time Is It?

Another confusing time change Bill Bond, Charles Lalloon, is in the making. Radio has found Griffin, R. Russell, and Jim Wilson. The title of the opening story in the Annual reads "Amarillo Looses"

didn't care about listening to will fill the short time you have to hear the programs you got use to hearing during the summer. Catch? One consolation (that one is straight from the dictionary) is that all the top (?) performers will

first few days of school.

Everywhere the remark "Just how many freshmen are there?" could be heard. There seemed to be no end to the streams of boys and or the streams of boys and or the first time were related by the first time were the streams of the streams

It's Blitskoff Come to Pampa High

It looks like pudgy Lard Smith has been to Pampa. Yes, the "Glo-Bo" fad hit Dear Old PHS. Not to be outdone by mere comic strip character, some boys have designed their own bow ties with brilliantly lighted bulbs attached. In true "Freckles" fashion the bulbs, controlled by wires in the boy's pockets, beam in approval of an approaching girl.

Emmett Forrester, Bob Houchin. and Don Byars are currently leading in this new fad. Students are wondering if their fathers borrow the ties. Information has it that

iams, co-editors of the 1948 Harvester, will attend the Steck annual clinic being held in Austin this week-end.

The clinic, sponsored by the The clinic, sponsored by the man's medium for attracting the man's medium for attracting the opposite sex. Blitskoff to You

Scheig Gives Report Of Hi-Y Convention The highlight of the first regular

be Mrs. Dick Crosby, sponsor to Labbock high school year-and other addresses will be by persons who have had experience in each of the fields.

The light of the lift regular business meeting held by the Hi-Y last Thursday in room 100 was a report given by Richard Scheig on his trip last summer to Iowa to attend a National Hi-Y Convention. It was the first time a representative from Payme High had attended. ative from Pampa High had attended, but they plan to send the president of the club in the coming

The business of the meeting consisted of planning a trip to Amarillo Sept. 27 and discussing new members.

Memebrs present were:
Gallemore, Leon Taylor, Gallemore, Leon Taylor, Jimmy Howard, John High, Zeke Griffin, Bill Amory, Dan Stallings, Jim Moore, Bobby Houchin, Dick Oden, Don Thut, Joe Glaxner, P. Kilpatrick, Paul Boswell, Bob Epps Richard Scheig, and the sponsor

It's Blitskoff Coronet, Digest Sold By Eng. Department In their drive for subscriptions to the Coronet and Reader's Digest magazines, the English department

Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, was organized April 10, 1926, by a group of high school advisers for the purpose of

According to the constitution, members of the society must be chosen from the students who at the time of their election meet the following requirements: They must be of at least a junior standing; they must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing for the current year; they must have done superior work in some whose of jungalistic or research. some phase of journalistic or cre-ative endeavor; they must be re-commended by the advisor of the committee governing publications; and they must be approved by the

executive secretary.

The Pampa Chapter is called the Dorothy Parker chapter for Quill and Scroll The following are mem-bers: June Myatt, Richard Hughes, Tommy Chisholm, Wilma Tubbs, Don Lane, and June Sanders, Miss Claris Glick is the sponsor. Remember Blitskoff



Poor Richard's Almanac

by Richard Hughes
Football players like to study (it says here), but they will lay down the physics and English books it is the physics are reported literature is some interesting sports literature is available. Especially if that literature expresses an opinion concer-ning their chances in the district football race.---And such a book is available. The current chonile of distrac-

tion is the District One Football Annual published in Lubbock with the help of sports writers around the district. The booklet contains action photos from last year, 1947 schedules, 1946 results, last year's All District team, comments on this district in the past and comments on the strength of this year's teams Adorning the pages of the annual are such battle scarred vets as Kelly Anderson, Hansel Kennedy, Bob Boyles, C. Mayes, R. Scheig, Bill Bond, Charles Laffoon, Zeke

types of weather.

They were furnished and installed by the Thompson Glass and Paint Company who installed them at cost in order to introduce them to the public.

These blinds, which all together cost \$504, are really nice and add considerably to the appearance of the building to the appearance of the building to the appearance of the making. Radio has found that found that found the making. Radio has found the found that the control of the making. Radio has found the found that the control of the making. Radio has found the found that the control of the making. Radio has found that the control of the making. Radio has found that the control of the making. Radio has found the control of the opening story in the Annual reads "Amarillo Looks Like the Team to Beat." From all indictations the Sandies will be tough with Denny Willis, Jack Glascow, and Sam Atterbury leadant the way. One is committing the way. One is committing the way. One is committed the didn't care about listening to will Amarillo Sandies any year. Let's gridiron suicide to underrate the Amarillo Sandies any year. Let's not kid ourselves--the Sandies will be tough.

Then we come to the article "Don't Disregard the Pampa Harvesters." That might prove to be good philosophy. The ability of the Harvesters is unknown, but any time they made a team they will be time they meet a team they will be Wichita Falls, Amarillo or

If pre-season publicity is any in-dication, a man to watch is Borger's Jim Scott. An all district center girls who for the first time were and its vice-president, so we can't is going to rip the opposing line to entering Pampa High to attend say which one.) Fred Allen is back shreeds from the fullback position and his highest ambition is to com-plete one program without being gans told us this summer.

> Willie Ray Tucker who is late starting football practice this year, because of an appendectomy late because of an appendectomy late last summer. This senior is ready make those first string guards Onions to: Those students who skip pep rallies and those students who

make no effort to be at the foot-

ball games. Pampa can be proud that it has three football coaches who really look like football players. The staff is tall, brown haired John oring the Gorillas. All three are the type to demonstrate proper football rather than depending on

This writer is one who likes to ee more foot in football. In the Electra game, Kelly Anderson Darrell Davis were reasonably pressive kicking extra points. Jim Wilson has had experience at place kicking and may be used later in the season. Many a game has been won by an extra point or a field

In their first game the Harvesters had trouble holding the ball. A common fault of "I" formation teams is the abundance of fumbles near the line of scrimmage. How-ever, the fumbles were occurring in the oppositions secondary. To curtail these fumbles will be a major goal of the Harvesters. It's Blitskoff

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after school.

The two students have brought their own equipment and supplies. Miss New will teach them the art. of developing and enlarging. The chemistry store room which can be equipped for a dark room will be used. At first they will use only film of not much importance and



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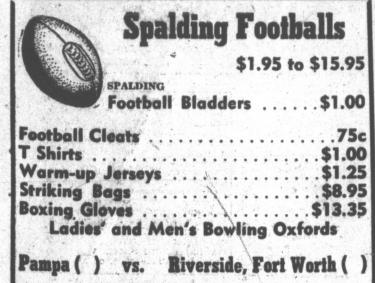
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Patriots All Time

On Sept. 16, 1940, the first Naservice for the emergency which statement, it is the strongest kind resulted in World War II. President of evidence that the man is guilty Truman, a former Guardsman him-self, selected the seventh anni-who was guilty of robbery or lyversary of that date as National ing would not sue anybody who Guard Day, which opened a two-said he was so guilty if he knew month recruiting campaign.

The campaign's object is to stimulate the rebuilding of the National Guard to a strength needed to proteet the peace which 17 divisions of Guardsmen helped to win. Since most enlistments had run out before the National Guard units were demobilized, peace-time reorganization had to start from scratch.

There had been 100,000 enlistments by July 1. of this year. The goal of this two-month drive is 88,-888, which figures out about one new Guardsman a minute during the period. But that is only an immediate objective. The long-range targets are 250,000 men for the pre sent fiscal year, and a peak strength of 682,000 by June of 1951.

The National Guard is a direct descendant of the pre-Revolutionary militia or home guards. The present Guard, though modernized and mechanized serves essentially the same purpose. Its members devote two hours a week and 15 days in summer to training, and they are called on only in cases of emergency. Not all the emergencies are sible for printing a circular that of a military nature. The National Guard has performed valuable serduring floods, tornadoes and other disasters.

New developments and knowledge which came out of the recent war are being used in training and from responsibility. And the more equipping the present Guard, In-struction is by Regular Army offi-cers. Many of the members are veterans who are refreshing or expanding war-learned skills. Others are youngsters receiving training which will be useful in civilian life. In a time of tension and uneasy

peace, when the Army is below strength this recruitment drive deserves the fullest support. The de-mands of National Guard membership are not onerous. The rewards safety which a fully-manned well-trained and well-equipped National Guard gives can hardly be ver-estimated.

Even if universal training should established, the need of a National Guard would not be removed Nor, we believe, would many of its members wish to see it discontinued. As the country's oldest defense force, at least in tradition, and as a truly democratic organization, the National Guard has a proud and herished history.

The spirit of its membership perhaps is nowhere better expressed than in a motto inscribed on a eam in the San Juan, Puerto Rico, Officers' Club:

"National Guardsmen are citizens most of the time, soldiers some of the time, patriots all the time!"

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Establishment of a fund to protect interests of Latin-American pupils in educational facilities. particularly in smaller communities, was approved in a resolution adopted in the final session of the two-day league United Latin American citizens in state convention here yesterday.

Dr. George I. Sanchez, University of Texas, was named trustee of the

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WORLDS TO CONQUER

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Libel Laws and Good Morals The libel law is a great protec-

ion to the American people. Libel suits should be instituted ftener If a publisher prints a damaging

statement against any individual and it is not the truth, the pub-lisher should be sued for libel. Publishers should be careful and not make statements which reflect upon the character of an in-dividual unless they are based on facts, Facts, of course, are a de fense against any libel unless it be a few criminal cases.

When a man is branded as un-

social and he does not sue a re-Guard units were called into sponsible person making such a who was guilty of robbery or lythe party making the statement had the evidence to prove it. On the other hand if he was not guilty, he should sue the party making the statement and make him both retract and pay damages.

How will the public know whether or not a statement is fact or fiction if people holding respon sible positions do not regard it necessary to defend their character in open court. They need not care much for the money, but they should see that responsible people do not misguide the public as to real leadership.

PUBLISHER LIABLE FOR REPEATING STATEMENTS

Few people realize that a newspaper publisher is responsible for printing statements made other people unless under oath in court. Even if the individual is quoted and the article is carried under quotation marks or over a signed statement, it does not re lieve the publisher from responsibility. A publisher is even respon-sible for printing an ad that is libelous or a job printer is responis libelous.

This law is as it should be. If there were no such law, a newspaper could get an irresponsible individual to make a libelous statement and thus free itself assets a party has who makes a libelous statement, the greater the libel. People do not pay much attention to an irresponsible tramp making a statement. They do know, however, that if a man of means makes a statement and it is not true or correct and does great damage, that the damaged party can make this man pay very everely for this error. He fore is very careful in not libeling any individual. But when a man with financial

Gracie Reports

tain people were polluting the government at the source. These Well, it's nice to see how much individuals were guilty of polluteasier things are being made for animals. I told you that considering the government at the source but it was a case that could not ate farmers were now knocking on be proved. The instigators of the libel finally agreed to settle the the doors of chicken houses

so the hens wouldn't be disturbed and now Louisiana Louisiana State University is giving cows shower baths to see if it won't make them produce more milk. Good.

our milk must be watered, let it be watered from the outside Just the same, I'm glad we don't own a cow. George already gets hot under the collar when I keep him

standing around for his turn in the shower and if he had to wait for a cow too, his shirts would burst into flame. At first I wondered if cows would

know how to operate the hot and cold water faucets, but I suppose who try to fool the public by claiming that the newspaper has that would be quite simple for an advantage and that one dare not get into a controversy with a creature who has gone through life with four faucets of its own. newspaper. The newspaper has all its assets back of its statement

the United States never bought a The average age for marrying on take advantage of libel laws and single war bond. He's prohibited the island of Madura, Dutch West teach the newspaper not to misre-Indies, is 12. If unmarried at 14, the girls are considered "old maids."

The British writer Kenneth de ain, provide a new source of food startling beauty of the Alaskan for the British Isles and help bring landscape is hidden much treasure up the value of the pound in relation to the dollar. Let us add, it lation to the dollar. Let us add, it lowed to lie foresten while the old

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG nerva behind the news

piece. Who, then, is it?"

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the Kremlin's ruthless strategy

WITHDRAW - Stalin's game i

plain. He aims to create an eco-nomic crisis in the U. S.—perhaps

means makes a statement that is

damaging and he is not sued for

that the statement is true and the

once sued for \$50,000 for publishing what a preacher said in a ser-

mon. The party referred to in the

sermon did not sue the preaches

but sued the newspaper owned by the writer. The preacher said cer-

case for \$500 instead of \$50,000. I had the two best attorneys in

the city. They advised me to settle

statement, every newspaper could

be sued if the statement is libel-ous. Pegler and every columnist

That should be evidence of the

newspapers, and every publisher has to be careful. If they slip and

make one error, the offended per-

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By Upton Close

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WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

STALIN — Who is behind the move to load the whole world on the backs of the working people of the United States? asks D. W. H. of Hamlet, N. C. "What group of people? Don't say "Congress" because it isn't true Don't say "the Pres-ington." isn't true. Don't say "the Presington. ident" because he is only a mouth-

WAR-Why is the American Government letting Russia seize all of Eastern Europe?" inquires Mrs. Answer: It is tempting to give an oversimplified reply to this query. of Eastern Europe?" inquires Mrs. Perhaps it is not so much an "un- G. S. of Amanda Park, Wash. "Inloading" of the world's problems on stead of pouring all our money into the United States, including other Europe to stop Communism, why victims besides the "working people," not run Russia back into its own the United States, including other domain? You say Russia can't wage as a reluctant but necessary acceptance of the role and responsi- war for ten years, possibly fifteen

bilities which our new power and prestige impose upon us. At one time or another in world history, some powerful nation — Greece, Rome, Spain, France, Germany, and They ask, specifically, why we do Rome, Spain, France, Germany, and England in latter years—had to lead not drop a few atom bombs over Russia, cripple her production before she can rearm, and teach her However, I put this intriguing a lesson.

question to as many public and pri-vate figures at Washington as I In the first place, deliberate provate figures at washington as voking of a war is repugnant to could and the consensus is that the American people, although we Uncle Sam would have to carry less did it against Mexico and Spain of a "load" if it were not for Russian recalcitrancy and refusal to in our salad days. Neither would the President ask for a belligerent deccooperate in the task of restoring laration nor would Congress sick nations to some sort of normal prove it, unless we were attacked first, as at Pearl Harbor. Stalin, in a sense, is the villian Secondly, we think that we can

outwit or outlast Russia at the dip-lomatic table, as State Department RUSSIA—Had Russia Joined was good will to arrange a just peace and its preservation under the aegis are solved on the battlefield, with are solved on the battlefield, with of the United Nations. Europe to-day might be on the road to rethe wars of 1776 and 1861, and I would not be too dogmatic about advance, without any expectation those trials by gunfire.

COOPERATIVES- "Is it true," lions we have already sent abroad in the form of goods. We would not asks B. J. T. of Scotia, Cal., "that now be confronted with the expend- the House investigation of the iture of another twenty billions under the so-called "Marshall Plan." paign?"

Russia has deliberately dropped Answer: No. I don't think so. an "iron curtain" (another over- The inspiration came from small, simplified expression) between merchants and jobbers who found Western and Eastern Europe. She that the operations of consumer cohas withheld foodstuffs from the western area, forcing us to fill the vacuum unless we want those peotatives. They maintained that coops, in certain areas, enjoyed ples to turn to Stalin in utter des- politico-economic advantages which peration and disillusionment. Our enabled them to undersell.

The inquiry proved extremely unpresent shortages of commodities and high prices derive, in part, from popular, however, Grassroots Republican leaders notified important G. O. P.-ers here that the investigation was a vote-losing proposition. As a result, the committee switched from a general "study" broader problem to an attack on Greenbelt, a cooperative community just outside Washington that was sponsored by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Professor Rexford Tugwell. And Greenbelt did not come off

second best! EISENHOWER-"I note." writes M. C. of Waterbury, Conn., "that you, Editor Roy Roberts of the Kansas City Star and Alf Landon wrote, almost simultaneously. same analysis of General Eisenhower's attitude toward a presidential nomination. You said he would not fight for it but that he would accept it if it came to him as a genuine draft. The three of you praised him highly. Is there a gentle con-

though the answer is negative. Both Roberts and Alf Landon are old friends of mine but I have seen neither in a year and I certainly have not discussed with them or had any correspondence with them

The three of us know and admire General Eisenhower and think we circumstances. We als have a smattering knowledge of practical politics. We ought to, for two of us have been writing it for many many years, and Mr. Landon carrried two states in 1936.

might be wrong, Although General has not demurred or called us off.

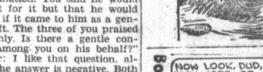


"What happened around here

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ing to Europe, "you help yourselves," communism will prevail Harold E. Stassen, Republican presidential candidate

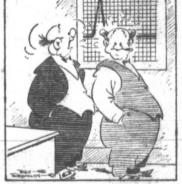
unting office has discovered that certain War and Navy officers engaged in termination settlements, went to work immediately thereafter to work with the very contractors on whose termination plans they had worked.



spiracy among you on his behalf?" Answer: I like that question, al-

has to have the facts or he and his newspapers would be sued. What happened, I think, is this: caleful and the syndicate, which is a subsidiary of the Hearst der certain political pressures and der certain political pressures and For this reason people should ot be fooled and believe those

And, of course, the three of us



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but farming would be lions ever will have the resources as fast as practicable.

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head at a fraction of the cost us that many vast and rich areas an old face, it is in reality young, European and American coal. in both hemispheres lie untouched its land masses only half occupied.

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Down town liquor store, doing good business.

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red convertibles-some with nurses hair. and some with Mamas and papas and step-mamas and step-papas. and step-mamas and step-papas.

But the party was dull until Joan

She was eyeing a lemonade tree. year-old. And an organ grinder with a

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"Shake hands with Miss Crawford," the organ man said to Josephine.

Josephine stuck out a hairy

spring of Penny Singleton, Johnny Mack Brown, Jerry Colonna, Marvin Miller, Maureen O'Sulivan, Jerome Cowan, Lee Bowman, Lou Costello, Alan Ladd, Binnie Bernes

Josephine stuck out a hairy paw. Joan reached for it and, in one of those split seconds you always are hearing about, Josephine climbed up Joán's arm, perched momentarily on one shoulder and then leap. I to the top of the head.

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feur-driven town cars and bright snatched Josephine out of Joan's ARE PICKING ON HIM

"It's nothing at all," said Joan, "I always wear a monkey on my head when I go to a kiddle party." But the party was dull until Joan Crawford arrived with daughter Christina and son Christopher in tow. Joan and Christina were wearing identical dresses, and Christina Bergen's daughter, Candy, was there, even had that new long hemline. sitting on her mother's knee. Joan required a complete replacem Christina made a curtsy to Uncle Bennett arrived with her youngest That brought more trouble, because

Confederate soldier atop the stocks memorial monument here leads

Bernie, but her heart wasn't in it. daughter and Lana Turner's 4- the replacement was clothed in Federal uniform. A change was ef-Running wild between electric fected quickly.

River Room. He was playing the

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pretty pale yellow and lavender bedroom, being philosophical about a situation which led a divorcing bir.

wife to tell her husband sne was divorcing him, and then let her pick up his discarded socks; Nikki knocked upon the door, and came course you want to be married. She was dressed as if she meant She was dressed as if she meant to go out, but she was pale, and know you love him, Nikki. These door and the walk. She saw Nikki

hand. "Nanny, is Doc here?" she asked plaintively. Nancy shook her head. "He's gone to a Staff dinner." Nikki had dropped to the side of the bed, she ran her fingers through her hair. "I'd forgotten. Weren't you invited?"
"Yes, but I'm not going."

"Oh. Well, I wanted some medicine—I've a splitting headache."
Nancy closed the drawer of Mal-

"Muss my suit," Nikki demurred. "I just want some medicine. Aspirin isn't any good—"
"I said I didn't think you realized—but you have slumped, you two. You and Do.—I suppose if I'd ask either one of wat you'd and

You and Brian are wild about carried her little blue beret in her times of doubt are part of being get into a roadster between two a bride, but you shouldn't have strange young men. She heard given him his ring- Why didn't their young laughter. The car you talk it over with me?" could talk it over with you, Nan- the street, and sped away. ny. You were so mixed up in it—"
"Did you and Brian guarrel?"

"No-o." "Then—what do you mean. I'm mixed up in it?"
"I don't know if I can tell you,

dates?" she began in the tone an anxious mother uses to divert a child in pain.

Nikki dropped her cheek against the shoulder of Nancy's yellow print dress. "I'm not an engaged girl," she said mournfully. "Brian and I—I gave him back his ring."

Nancy gasped. "Nikki Glenn!"

Nancy stiffened, but Nikki was enthralled by what she was saying. "Brian and I did have a quarreled Sunday, and we quarreled Sunday, and we quarreled once before that. Sunday, it was about the way you act with Woodward. We saw you in the "Thank you, I'll give Mother your message. She'll be sorry, but she'll understand, as I do. Goodby."

(To Be Continued) "How does an engaged girl have dates?" she began in the tone ward—"

charming snake, and you were being charmed. And I said you were silly, and Brian didn't like me saying that- In fact, he acted as if the way you behaved was somehow my fault—and we quarreled. And I gave him back his Below the window a car honked imperiously. Nikki scrambled to her feet, clutched at the little hat.

"And your head-" "I'll get something for my head at Whet's," she called over her shoulder, the heels of her babydolls clicking against the stairs.

"Wait, Nikki-" Nancy gasped.

NANCY ran to the window which overlooked the front lurched backward upon the br Nikki sighed. "I didn't think I approach, whirled out again into

Slowly Nancy crossed purple rug, sat down on the edge of the bed and picked up the telephone, dialing the number wanted. Andrew's voice answered, its vibrant tones sounding

Nancy closed the drawer of Marcolm's chest, came to her daughter. "You poor darling. Is it bad?"

Nikki nodded. "The kind Doc gets, I'm afraid. I feel pretty a family—and then fall into the slump you and Doc are in."

"What on earth are you talking "Andrew, I'm not coming to the "Andrew, I'm not coming to the"

dinner tonight,"

"I see. I'm—sorry."
"No, you're not. I am not com cine. Aspirin isn't any good—"
"No. Oh, I wish your father was here, or Marty— What time is Brian coming? Perhaps I could be any thrill for each other. There isn't any glow. You aren't told him so."

There isn't any glow. You aren't told him so."

"Brian isn't my date," Nikki said slowly.

Nancy sat down beside her, rubbed the girl's slender wrist. "How does an engaged girl have dates?" she began in the tone dates?" she began in the tone. Malcolm's occasionally. This one was brought on by her breaking

DAV Sweetheart

Yes, times have changed. After

the last war, long-tressed, long-dressed Mary Pickford was

e Disabled American Veterans

have bestowed that title on

lightly clad Marjorie Lance at

(Continued From Page 1)

ess than 26 full semesters, of which

he eighth consecutive semester has

ust ended. In view of this record.

n carrying the heavy burden of up-

er division and graduate instruc-

In Dobie's earlier prepared state-ment to the press, he declared that he always has hayfever from De-cember through February from ce-

"If I stay here I am simply devastated." he said "All the membranes head become so raw and irritated that I cannot sleep or think or do any sort of work; then for weeks after the cedar pollen has

eased to fly from the trees, I still

"Severe hay fever, like habitual

drunkenness, is funny only to peo-

ple not connected with the curse,'

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dar pollen in Austin.

points had barely enough wind to stay the palm trees. The apparent mildness of the newest blow from the Caribbean was a relief to South Floridians who with Gulf Coast residents to the north suffered at least 44 deaths

and \$75,000,000 property damage in last week's visitation The Mississippi coast where the hurricane struck Friday after roaring out of Florida at Port Meyers at midnight Wednesday alone had 20 dead and millions upon millions of property loss. Hardly a beach dwelling was left intact.

Poisonous snakes washed up from outlying islands put added burden on rehabilitation workers. Malodorous gases from dead fish and other marine life were another handicap.

New Orleans had a flood scare from the swollen and storm-tossed waters of huge Lake Pontchartrain. But the water level began to drop sharply yesterday and federal en-

stood by to open inlets into

the lake and drain off surrounding areas.

The Red Cross estimates that all told 1.200 homes were destroyed in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana and ten times as many damaged. It set aside \$1,000,000 for relief swelling the total available to \$7,000,000.

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ice's Anti-Trust Division to investi gate food prices, was to begin hear-

g evidence today. John F. Sonnett, assistant U. S attorney general in charge of the Anti-Trust Division, said in a statement: "In commencing these proceedings before the grand jury, the overnment does so with no preconeived notions, except to assist the grand jury to make a thorough inestigation of the meat industry, he event that the grand jury finds nat there have been Anti-Trust iciations by members of the meat these violations will, course, be immediately pressed."

Market Briefs

STOCK AVERAGES
(Compiled By The Associated Press
September 22)
30 Indust, 15 Rails, 15 Util, 30 Stocks

t Change Monday ... 91.4 33.7 42.8
Previous Day ... 91.4 33.8 42.8
Week Ago ... 89.8 33.3 42.5
Month Ago ... 91.7 33.8 42.5
Month Ago ... 91.7 33.8 42.5
1947 High ... 96.9 38.5 47.2
1947 Low ... 83.2 27.7 40.6
1946 High ... 110.4 51.2 55.4
1946 Low ... 82.0 30.9 42.5

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 22— (P) —The stock market moved irregularly today and many leading shares finished close to previous levels.

Several railroad issues retreated fractions to around a point. Modest advances here and there among the industrials were countered by a wide scattering of declines. Activity held to a slow pace and total, transactions were around 650,000 shares. The list was well mixed at the close.

Declines were registered by Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Standard Oil (N.J.), Phillips Petroleum, American Can, Kennecott, Douglas Aircraft, Woolworth, Youngstown Sheet and Air Reduction. Skelly Oil, Anaconda Wire and Pennsylvania Coal & Coke attained new highs. Others in higher ground included Bethlehem, American Smelting, Owens-Illinois, Pullman, Phillip Morris and Cerro de Pasco. elting. Owens-Illinois, Pullma illip Morris and Cerro de Pasco. hillip Morris and C Bonds were narrow.

NEW YORK STOCKS By The Associated Press

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 22— (AP) —What scored a sharp advance on the Board of Trade today, aided by reports of a good domestic flour business and indications the Commodity Credit Corporation was buying cash wheat for export. Corn and oats were firm.

The Muneculis of the CCC. The Minneapolis office of hte CCC nnounced it bought 1,580,000 bushels announced it bought 1,580,000 bushels of wheat late last week and the agency was in the market again to-day. The Chicago office was believed to have bought around 500,000 bushels at Ohio points today.

The September corn and oats con-tracts were erratic. Dealings in these deliveries ends today and some liquidation developed. Deferred months of both grain advanced. Corn was aided by a forecast for scat-tered light frost in parts of the mid-west tonight.

Wheat close 7½ to 9 cents higher, september \$2.64½-2.66, corn was 1 o 4½ higher, September \$2.39-2.41½, and oats were 1 to 3½ higher, Septem-per \$1.09-1.09½.

CHICAGO WHEAT Chicago, Sept. 22—(P)—

Open High Low Close

tep 2.6012 2.66 2.60 2.6142-2.6

fay 2.57-2.58 2.6042 2.5442 2.60-2.6014

Ity 2.33-2.34 2.3612 2.30 2.36-2.3612

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Sept 22—(P)—
Wheat No. 2, 1.85-90.
Oats No. 2 red, 1.19-21.
Corn No. 2 white, 2.75-80.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo, per
10 lbs 3.52-57.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22— (P)—
(USDA)—Cattle 28,200; calves 4700;
not enough done on slaughter cattle
and calves to furnish trend in prices,
moderate run medium to average good
grain fed steers offered; very few
better kind available; run grass killling steers lighest for Monday since
late August; light supply fed yearlings but good size showing two-way
fleshy grass helfers; normal run
cows and most buyers thiking lower
on beef kind; early sales canners and
cutters about steady; very slow on
killing calves, around 300 lb and
heavier; general market steady on
stockers and feeders; also slow in developing fully; although many buying
interests trying for lower levels; sales
good and choice stock steers largely
700 lb and lighter 20,00-23,00; rather
small number good and choice feeders moved at 22,00-25,50; scattered lots
good and choice lighter calves 21,0022,50; stock cows 13,25-14,25.

Hogs 2800; slow, steady to 25 lower
than Friday's average; top 29,00; good
and choice 200-280 lb 28,50-90; heavier
weights scarce; 170-190 lb 26,50-28.50;
sows steady to 25 higher. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 22—(R)—Cattle 5.700; calves 3.100; steers and
yearlings steady to weak; fat cows
weak to 50c lower; canner and cutter cows steady; fat calves dull and
weak; stockers slow, tending lower;
common to medium steers; and yearlings 13.00-21.00; medium and good
fat cows 13.50-16.50; cutters and common cows 11.00-13.50; canners 8.5011.00; bulls 12.00-16.50; good and
choice fat calves mostly 18.00-20.00;
common to medium calves 13.00-17.00;
stocker calves, yearlings and steers
15.00-20.00; stocker cows 13.00 down.
Hogs 1,200; mostly steady; top 28.75
paid for good and choice 180-270 lb;
good and choice 150-175 lb 26.00-28.25;
sows 24.50-26.00; stocker pigs 20.0025.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Sept. 22—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: Idaho-Oregon Russet Burbanks \$4.10 western section, \$3.65 eastern; North Dakota-Minnesota Red River Valley Bliss Triumphs \$2.50, Red Warbas \$3.36; South Dakata Bliss Triumphs \$3.00-3.15; Washington long whites \$3.65; Russet Burbanks \$4.00-4.15; Wisconsin Cobblers \$2.50, Bliss Triumphs \$3.60-3.15, Chippewas \$2.60.



Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE **Associated Press Staff**

Texas merry-go-round: Despite the fact Texas women originated the revolt against long dresses, a junket over the state reveals—tsk! tsk!—that they are wearing those new long Yankee

A few are sticking to the littlebelow-the-knee length advocated and detours are a dime a dozen by the now well-known LBK Club. these days. Unlike detours of the Others, however, are either wearing past, longer dresses, or their knee caps have dropped.

where tourist courts have big "vacancy" signs displayed.

In three towns between Dallas

fered for sale. In the Dr. Ross murder trial. many noticed the look-alike qualities of Dr. Lloyd I. Ross, the de-

Many homes were of

torneys, young Raymond Bartram, New Braunfels city attorney. Several times when the state asked a prospective juror if he knew the defendant — "That man with dark hair and horn-rimmed glasses" -the juror would look at Bartram. Both have dark skin, hark hair, the rugged features of Humphrey Bogart. And both wear horn-

rimmed glasses.

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Highway construction continues the ones today are often as good as the finished product.

for vacationers to benefit by this newest trend. But almost everywhere tourist courts have big "road to be the first shed their leaves in the fall are beginning to shed them now. After all it's that time of the year. Today is the first officer. Trees that shed their leaves in the year. Today is the first official day of fall.

and San Antonio, apartments were And speaking of autumn. The season's most common sound effect is the thud, bump and grunt of football. Eveywhere you turn, from city side streets to country lane-

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Hubert Behrman of Dalias a business visitor here last night. Just in load of Colorado peaches

at 701 W. Foster.* Just arrived! A new shipment of Harvester notebooks. Buy them at Patrick's, 314 N. Cuyler.*

Visitors at the Sunday morning services of the First Baptist Church were N. O. Padgett, Durant, Okla.; Ernest Svkes. Canyon: O. D. Martin, Corpus Christi: Clifford L. Bixler, Waynoka, Okla.; H. D. Nicklin, Nowata, Okla.; Mrs. A. E. Barnett, NCall 586-W, Julia Weachter for

Stanley Products, 125 N. Nelson.* Belvedeer Cafe open 6 a. m. to 12 p. m. Try our good food.*

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Mote and children, Weldon Leroy and Marilyn Kay, of 429 Graham, have returned from a visit with friends and relatives at Lingo, N. M.

Dokey Dance-Terrace Grill, Friday, Sept. 26. sponsored by Pampa Chapter of Knights of Kharassan Ken Bennett's Orchestra. Public

Gerald Bedenbender of Texas Tech spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bedenbender.

College graduate wanted to handle Women's Page on small daily newspaper. Write Box "L. J.", care Pampa News for appointment, giving qualifications.

Fuller brushes, 514 Cook. P. 2152J. W. U. McCoy of Memphis, Tex., has accepted employment with the editorial department of The Pampa Daily News. Mr. McCoy was formerly connected with the Freezers Journal, Memphis, Tenn., the Western News Service of Amarillo, and The Memphis Democrat, Memphis,

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tra every Sat. nite. Southern Club.*
Mrs. W. E. Melton and Mrs. G. H. Anderson will leave today by plane for Galveston where they will attend the THDA Convention. They will return Saturday.

office to Rose Building. Buy your suits now before advance in prices which are

ing in the near future. Paul Haw-thorne's Tailoring Shop. Phone 920.* Miss Ann Hastings and Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., left yesterday for Galveston where they will attend

the THDA Convention. Those 1948 bicycles are here. All types, all sizes, for immediate delivery. Roy and Bob's Bicycle Shop. 414 W. Browning. Phone 748.* Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Padgett have returned to their home in Durant, Okla., after spending two weeks here with their daughter, Mrs. George

D. Henshaw and family. Female help wanted. Apply at Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners. No phone calls.* Rev. B. A. Norris was an Ama

rillo business visitor Monday. Sweaters need particular care in cleaning. They are returned to you like new when sent to Pampa Dry

Leonard Brummett, who is study-ing for the mission field, is un-able at present to leave for Cornell University as he had planned due to an inness contacted while doing

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Gene Shaw of Amarillo Junior College spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Artie

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