A MIDWEST HABITUAL CRIMINAL GOT NINETY-NINE YEARS. WELL, IT LOOKS SORTA LIKE HE IS IN FOR THE TIME OF HIS L FE.

U.N. Must Be Saved From Russian 'Abuse'--Marshall Abuse of Veto HURRICANE BATTERS FLORIDA Struck at by **Mexico Chief**

NEW YORK-(P)-Foreign min-ister Jaime Torres Bodet of Mexico told the United Nations General Miami Is Assembly today that persistent use of the big power veto has paralyzed

the cause of world peace. He declared there is a danger that the abuse of the veto in the U.N. Security Council "may make a limit as to its use.

nation body, the Mexican foreign minister declared that "selfish interests" were tearing all ideals asjustice "has been paralyzed by the tating proportions roared indisagreements of the powers in to Florida's east coast play far-reaching authority: The inter- ground today, smashing a national veto

Torries Bodet's speech was interpreted as the opening gun in a and t Latin-American campaign to seek Miami. revision of the veto section of the U.N. Charter. Argentina has placed veto issue on the Assembly

agenda and it is slated to be one of the hottest battles of the 1947 session "Conceived as a steering lever

and also as a guarantee for the peoples who had been able to make the largest contributions to the common victory, the veto means to those people a right to extraordiassumes the existence of an obligation no less exceptional in characthe Mexican foreign minister

said. "We know well enough what that right is. As regards the obligation. we would find it hard to define it material terms. Still, it is in enough to ponder on the relation which should exist between priv-30 cars. and responsibilities inherent ilege in the privilege, to realize that here is a limit to the veto power. This limit is being vividly called to our attention by the danger that the of the trains to be received, abuse of the veto may make peace Another dispatch from impossibl

He said that if continued use of the veto blocked efforts at collab-"The nations will begin. on their own accord, to search for incomplete, precarious and false See MEXICO,, Page 8

'Bud' Is Back on Stand in Trial of **Overell Murders**

SANTA ANA, Calif .---- George (Bud) Gollum was called back to peak intensity in the Fort Meyers the witness stand today to resume giving his answer to the state's charges that he and his sweetheart, Louise Overell, murdered the girl's parents, wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell.

Unequivocally the 18-year-old Louise, sole heir to her parents' **\$550,000** estate, testified yesterday that she did not kill her parents, did not see them killed and did not broke communications lines know who may have killed them. flattened light buildings as Gollum, in beginning his testi-Golium, in beginning has can mony, said he purchased 50 pounds gusts up to 108 miles per hour, and of dynamite the day before the the Coast Guard at West Palm

Reported Pattinga Sal limit as to its use. In a speech delivered to the 55-VOL. 46, NO. 143. (16 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1947, Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire Cost of Living Up World Over

MIAMI, Fla. — AP under and said the progress of world tropical hurricane of devasdozen commercial plants Italian Workers and temporarily isolating

The center of the storm apparently struck Fort Lau-derdale shortly before noon. High Living Costs derdale shortly before noon, and the Miami Herald re-

ported a 55-minute lull end- some 2,000,000 of them already on ed abruptly with resumption trywide demonstration next Saturstrike, prepared today for a counof 100 mile an hour winds. day against the high cost of living. The aircraft were reduced ands of union members would move to wreckage as the hurriinto city public. squares throughnary distinction and consequently cane ripped Miami's air- out Italy. Rome newspapers variport. All were in Latin-American service.

) revolution Two trains carrying refugees from Guiseppe Di Vittorio, Communis the Lake Okeechobee region reach- head of the 5,755,000-member Italed Marcy safely and were consoli- ian Konfederation of Labor and dated for movement to Sebring, Sea- Pietro Nenni, pro-Communist leader board Airline Railroad Officials of the Socialist party, publicly desaid. The two trains had a total of 'nied that there would be a revolution.

In a statement Di Vittorio said Earlier advices from Sebring were that some concern was felt over the failure of reports on the progress misery and economic want" among the people and were backed Another dispatch from Palm "only by Italian laborers, of all

Beach said two trains that were to have carried approximacly 5,000 re-But have carried approximacly 5,000 re-But he added that Saturday's fugees from the lake area had failed demonstration had been organized to get away despite desperate ef-forts of the crew. It was not imme-diately apparent whether this refer-red to the two trains which later reached Marcy. the last six months.

The cabinet of Christian Democra Swank Miami Beach was deserted and both causeways across Bis-cayne Bay were closed. Street travel shut out Communists and Socialists last May, kept in touch with the was almost impossible. situation. De Gasperi conferred at Apprehensive citrus growers did length vesterday with Minister o all they could to safeguard their

the Interior Mario Scelba. On strike today were about 1,000. crop, but were fearful of disastrous damage. 000 farm laborers in Northern Italy, The storm was expected to sweep about 850.000 steelworkers in Milan

across the Florida Peninsula with Turin and other cities, and bus and railroad office workers in some area about nightfall. southern, central and northern lo-The wind velocity was less than calities. the 130-mile gusts recorded in Flori-The farm strike, threatening loss

the 130-mile gusts recorded in Flori-da in September, 1915. The great form of 1928 altained a maximum country short of food, was in its home because the one received a velocity of 162 mph off San Juan. mands were higher pay and an Puerto Rico, but was not recorded ight-hour day in the United States. Winds "considerably above





REFUGEES RETURNED TO GERMANY - Shown at a Luebeck-Kuechnitz, Germany, camp, where they were taken for screening are Jewish refugees returned to Germany after their unsuccessful attempt to enter Palestine aboard the Exodus 1947. At left, some old men read their Bibles, and, right, an elderly woman, on the verge of tears, sits on the edge of her bed

MORE DIE IN HURRICANES-

The Hurricane Is Second Only To the Tornado in Violence

By MAX HALL

those hit the United States.

travels at speeds that survely ex- | rens

which the wind blows at a speed of

Hurricanes occur in all tropical

oceans except the South Atlantic,

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The hurri-

Borger Youngsters cane which moved on Florida today Find It Takes Bit is the second most violent type of windstorm known to mankind. Of Money to Travel

The most violent is the tornado. Tornadoes also strike more sud You can't get to Oklahoma City n 30 cents; denly and moreo ften. An average of 140 a year are reported in This lesson was learned the hard United States way last night by two youthful Bor-Humicanes average about six

year in the Atlantic, Caribbean, and tenth day. The strikers' chief de- whipping for flunking twice Gulf of Mexico-and only half of in arithmetic The youngsters, both fourth grade

Yet hurricanes kill more people pupils in the Borger public schools, and do more damage, because they started out on their journey to Ok- attack a greater area and pound it lahoma City to start life anew, but longer. got no farther than a few blocks

inside the city limits of Pampa. " clone, and typhoon are often con- tonight Here they encountered a local fused. Let's see what they mean.

Special Plan for Action Submitted

By John M. Hightower

NEW YORK-P-In a speech which Russia did not ap. plaud, Secretary of State Marshall sternly demanded today that the United Nations save Greece from Communist 'aggressive acts" in the Balkans-and save the peace organization itself from Russia's "abuse" of the veto in the Security Council.

He proposed that the 55-nation General Assembly fix the blame on Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania for "hostile acts" against Greece and that it then name a border commission to try to prevent further trouble;

Unless Greece can be saved, Marshall asserted grimly, no small nation can any longer feel safe.

The American secretary laid a 7-point action program before the assembly. His speech bristled with criticism of the Soviet

Union. When Marshall had finished Soviet Chief Delegate Political War Andrei Vishinsky, Deputy WASHINGTON-(P) - New demands arose on Capitol Hill today Foreign Minister of Russia. for the administration to weigh its did not applaud. To observers in the gallery it appear-But even as many lawmakers were ed that he and his associates voicing doubt that a special session were almost the only ones in of Congress should be convened to the great hall who kept si-

consider emergency help abroad, the lent on the round of ap-State Department heard its third urgent plea from Italy that the fate plause. of that country hangs on addition-Before Marshall spoke, Vishinsky

al American assistance before this suddenly cancelled his plan to adyear ends. dress the assembly himself today. Senator Lodge (R-Mass.), recently

returned from a six-week tour of offguard by the force of Marshall's Europe, summed up what appeared attack and wanted time to plan his to be a growing sentiment among response, perhaps after getting new members that prices at Congress instructions from Moscow. home and demands for help abroad In an aside to newsmen Vishinsky are "two halves of the same apple. said only: "I hope to give my com-

At the same time the general ment in my future speech, tomortenor of the congressional comment row or after tomorrow." has been to proceed slowly. To save the United Nations from Senator Byrd (D-Va.), although helplessness over the veto, Marshall

he did not touch directly on the issue of domestic prices, cautioned against any appeal for action based where the security commission to keep a on "the hysteria of an emotional sleepless watch on world peace problems. The commission would be in atmosphere.' session constantly and afford a ready

Byrd said the American people "are entitled to a completely frank and accurate appraisal of the for-curity Council was paralyzed by the curity Council was paralyzed by the eign situation," and that before "new veto. At the safe time he reversed on Soviet methbillions" are appropriated the people American policy on the veto, an-nouncing the United States now and their representatives in Congress should have:

wants drastic "liberalization." "1. A full accounting of what has declared the U. N. could not "enbeen done and the results. dure" if a single power-he did not "2. A bill of particulars of what mention Russia specifically - conthe administration plans to accomtinuously frustrated the will of the

plish in the expenditure of addition majority. al funds to be requested" under the Immediately before the American uncovered his diplomatic offensive Marshall plan for European recovagainst Soviet conduct in the United

2,947 Estimated **Dead in Typhoon**

death toll was some 300 less than

Among the dead were two Amer-

who drowned when their truck ran

Gen. John C. Lee

Due for Retirement

Kyodo's figure.

ian unity.

man Zygmunt Modzelewski of the TOKYO-(P)-Floodwaters of the Polish delegation who indirectly inrampaging Tone River swept to troduced the Marshall plan for Eu-The terms hurricane, tornado, cy- within two miles of Tokyo's suburbs ropean recovery—which Russia is have been many indications over the clone, and typhoon are often con- tonight as unofficial estimates fighting—into the assembly discus- years that the Soviet Union was jumped to 2,947 the number of dead, sion. He said the "proposed system missing and injured in the typhoon- for the reconstruction of Europe



Has Two Paris: Words, Action

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

By DEWITT MACKENER AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The war of the political isms now has two "eyes", or focal points of extreme activity, after the early manner of the great hurricane Speculation was that he was caught which has been moving dar ly up the Eastern Seaboard of United States—one eye repres-ing the strong-arm methods be oard of th employed in Europe and Asia, and ing in the Assembly of the United Nations.

The conflict in h e Assembly arises from a concerted by the offensive by the western bloc of democ-cracies, headed by the cash bloc, led by Rus-sia. The purpose of the drive is to try to cente world attentio

ods of conducting DEWITT MACKENZ lution for the spread of con nism. Those methods comprise no only Red aggres obstruction in the U.N.

He

Thus far the U.N. has been strung by the persistent use o veto by Russians who have playing hand-ball with this all-powerful measure which originally was intended only for great emergencies. So finally in near despera-tion the western democracies have resorted to the tactics of p Russia and her satellites on the spot for global inspection.

Some observers will question th efficacy of such methods against hard-boiled opponents. Still the See POLITICAL, Page * * * has "by-passed" the United Nations. Perhaps foreshadowing the line Reds Withdraw **Request to Speak** NEW YORK—(P)— Soviet Depu-ty Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vi-shinsky today withdrew his request to speak before the United Nations Assembly this afternoon following the major U. S. policy speech of Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

Overell yacht blew up in Newport Harbor last March 15. He said Mr. Overell asked him to buy the explo-**Student Council of** sives.

"And Mr. Overell insisted that no **High School Elects** one know he was buying it." the bespectacled 21-year-old Gollum explained to the jury of six men and six women. He said that was why signed a fictitious name on the sales slip for the explosives. "I figured that if Mr. Overeil

didn't want his name used in the purchase I wasn't going to have my name used either."

to support the only daughter of the student body during the spring term wealthy Overells last year. The witness replied that he had

one bank account of \$600 and an-other, of approximately \$5,000, es-tablished for him by his mother, Mrs. Joseph Stomel, for his education. In addition he said he would have \$90 a month GI pay.

But said that on two occasions Louise's mother told him he might continue paying court to her daughter. He said he and Louise planned

to marry and both work, he after his classes at Los Angeles City College and she in the afternoons after her studies at the University of South-

ern California

The Pampa High School Student Council, made up of the presidents of 35 home rooms, the four class presidents and the head cheer lead-

Sée HURRICANE, Page 2

er, elected Don Lane, treasurer; Don Thut, parliamentarian; and Carol ties. There was not enough interest in this event to justify a con-Culberson, historian. Student Council President Rich- test, they stated.

It was also decided by the com-Gollum's attorney, William Beirne, and Hughes and Vice President It was also decided by the com-asked the youth how he planned Richard Scheig were elected by the mittee that nurse cows will be allowed in the barns at this year's show.

Fresiding over the meeting was The Council decided to elect a recording secretary from the student Arthur Rankin, chairman of the to Borger. committee. Other members attendbody at its meeting yesterday. Marjorie Nixon was selected to be Lions' Club sweetheart for the month of October, and Richard Scheig was selected by the Council ruth, Clyde McGee, vocational in-te be limit and the formation of the selected by the Council to be limit and the selected by the Council to be limit and the selected by the Council to be limit and the selected by the Council to be limit and the selected by the Council to be limit and the selected by the Council to be limit and the selected by the Council to be limit and the selected by the Council to be limit and the selected by the Council to be limit and the selected by the Council to be limit and the selected by the Council to be limit and the selected by the Council to be limit and the selected by the Council to be limit and the selected by the Council to be limit and the selected by the Council to be limit and the selected by the Council to be limit and the selected by the Council to be limit and the selected by the council to be limit and t structor of McLean; Earl Breeding, to be Junior Rotarian.

President of the Senior Class is Roberts County agent, and E. O. Don Lane; Don Thut is president of Wedgeworth, secretary of the com-the Junior Class; James Gallimore, mittee.

of the Sophomore Class; and Karl Stephenson of the Freshman Class. SPEEDING CHARGE

One man was assessed a fine of Ida Ruth Taylor is head cheer

\$5 on speeding charges this morn-Mrs. Tom Capps and L. J. Ed- ing in Corporation Court by Judge mondson are sponsors of the group. Clifford Braly.

Letter drop boxes at the east and west ends of the Santa Fe station platform were removed from service as of today, by order of the general railway mail service, St. Louis. Postmaster W. B. Weatherred said this action was taken in view of the fact that streamliner trains Numpers 23 and 24 do not pick up mail. The only patrons may get mail the trains at the depot is by

depositing it in the mail slot in he mail car. Several persons have had mail delayed unduly, since they have deposited it in the drop boxes expecting to have it picked up by the rains. **Prisoners**, **Escorts**



ITALIAN TROOPS ENTER GORIZIA-As Italian troops enter Gorizia, pro-Tito Slovenes leave town with Jugoslav flags draped on their carts. Here a cart passes the new frontier while Allied police stand by. American Military Government rule now has ended in the territory which has been hotly disputed the end of the war,

At a meeting of the Agriculture Committee of the Chamber of Com-merce held yesterday in the C of C office in the City Hall plans were discussed for the 1948 Junior Live-

stock Show to be held Feb. 23-24 bus depot or railroad station, and at Recreation Park. The committee voted unanimouscalled city police when the boys refused the ride. ly to discontinue the fat lamb divi-

Picked up a few moments later by sion in the 1948 show, due to the a radio car, the runaways, tired and hungry, were taken to police headmen that very few sheep were raised in Gray, Roberts and Wheeler counquarters where they were fed at the personal expense of Chief Louie Allen.

cyclone. It is a tropical cyclone in During a "father to son" talk, Allen discovered they had but 30 cents between them; one had a 75 miles an hour or more. dime, the other 20 cents. The boys looked up in amazement when they were told it cost more than they but they are called by different had for a one way bus fare back names in different parts of the

world. After a few hours of "talking A hurricane in China is called a "Typhoons" and "cyclones"--hurtheir age.

ricanes to us-are said to have kill-What happened to the youths ed 300,000 people at Haifong, China in 1881; 100,000 at the Bay of Benafter they left for Borger with their in parents in purely conjecture . sal in 1876; and 100,000 at Bombay

A hurricane killed about 6,000 peo-Letter Drop Boxes ple at Galveston, Texas, in 1900-the greatest hurricane toll in U.S. At Station Removed history.

Occasionally a tornado happens to scream across a populated area and causes frightful slaughter. The ports he intended to take up a re-"Tri-State Tornado" of 1925 in ligious career and fight for "Christ-Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana killed 689 people. But on the average tornadoes kill about 265 a year.

In property damage, tornadoes caused a \$262,000,000 loss over a 22-year' period. But a single hurricane-the one that struck bong Island and New England in September 1938-caused damage estimated by the Red Cross at between \$250,000,-000 and \$300,000,000.

May is the height of the tornado season. September is the height of the hurricane season. Hurricanes blow in a wide circle,

often 300 to 500 miles in diameter. with a calm spot in the center averaging 14 miles wide. This whole circle moves slowly

forward while the circular wind shrieks at 75, 100, sometimes 125 miles an hour, pounding and hammering furiously in immense gusts that often attain 200 miles an hour or more.

teau, who furnished much of the information in this article, says "the wind gets a lot of publicity, but it's the water that does most of the damage, and most of the deaths in

beaten down. Buildings are undermined. People are drowned.

ing toward Tokyo. Advance fingers A tornado is one kind of cyclone of the flood were expected to hit of undermining the authority of the virtually accused the United States -small but terrible, racing along the suburbs sometime tomorrow. overland for a short dstance in a The entire district was evacuated to United Nations. whirling cloud in which the air the accompaniment of warning si-

Marshall bluntly accused Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria of See MARSHALL, Page 8 ceed 250 miles an hour but so far have been impossible to measure. A hurricane is another kind of

* * * Marshall Makes

Nations, Mexican Foreign Minister

Jaine Torres Bodet opened general

debate in the 1947 assembly session

Marshall was followed by Chair-

with a slashing attack on the veto.

throughout the 20 prefectures re-porting storm damage. The official 7-Point Program ican soldiers of the irst Division

By The Associated Press

Here in a nutshell is the seveninto a washout near Ojim last night. 00 int program Marshall laid down: There was no indication as to 1. Greece—The United States will when Vishinsky would make Rus-ubmit to the Assembly point program Marshall laid down: submit to the Assembly a resolution sia's opening policy declaration. FRANKFURT Germany-(AP)-Lt. Gen. John C. Lee, whose Mediterranean command recently has been commission to watch over the ex- tack on Russia. under investigation by the Army's

plosive Balkan situation. Inspector General, arrived here today enroute from Italy to retirement in the United States Lee said he could say "nothing" about reports he might become President Truman's representative between Jews and Arabs. The United States will do its utmost to to the Vatican, the position now held by Myron C. Taylor. Lee, an

both Jews and Arabs. 3. Korea—After two years of fu-tile negotiations with Russia on

Korean independence the United States has given up hope of find-Korean independence but looks to the "imperial judgment" of the As-

sembly for a solution. 4. Atomic energy—Two members of the Atomic Energy Commission --Marshall did not specifically name

Russia and Poland-have blocked agreement in the Commission on control machinery. Unless "the minority" agrees soon, Marshall said the Commission may be confronted with complete failure. 5. Arms regulation-A "workable

system" of arms control is impossible until "conditions of interna-See Program, Page 8

KNOW YOUR NEW UNIFORM

HIGHWAY TRAFFIC CODE

"Sec. 71. (a) The driver of a vehicle approaching an intersection shall yield the right-of-way to a vehicle which has entered the in-tersection from a different highway. (b) When two vehicles enter an intersection from different highways at approximately the same time, the driver of the vehicle on the left shall yield the right-of-way to the vehicle on the right, (c) The right-of-way rules declared in subdivision (a) and (b) are m through highways . . . " odified at

The Soviet chief delegate's move was not explained, but it appeared that Russia wanted time to study Marshall's speech and perhaps new instructions from Moscow.

souarely blaming Yugoslavia, Al- Vishinsky asked the U.N. yesterbania and Bulgaria for Greece's day to put his name on today's list border troubles, calling on them of speakers. Since then, however, to stop supporting Greek communist word has leaked out that Marshall's guerrillas and creating a special speech would contain a slashing at-

The Marshall text was not put in 2. Palestine — The United States gives "serious weight" to the pro-posals of a United Nations commis-sion for partitioning the Holy Land No delegations were given advance

At times in the past the U. S. has help the Assembly find a solution given the Russian and other for Palestine but does not expect to get one "ideally satisfactory" to both lews and Arabs ready to answer them. The Russ however, have never returned this

favor. It was apparent that Vishinsky had an idea beforehand that Marsubmit suggestions for restoring crackling attack on the Soviet Union policies.

> THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

10:30 a.m.

Yest. Min. 57



PAMPA AND VICINITY-Fair fternoon and tonight. Thurs aftern

WEST TEXAS - Fair to

WEST TEXAS — Pair to Thursday partly cloudy. Cooler Panhandle and South Plains. EAST TEXAS — Fair to Thursday partly cloudy. Cool trême northwest portion is afte Moderate southeast winds of

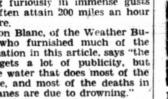
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Lubrication y. Lloyd's Moto-Sway squeaks away. Service. 120 S. C

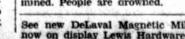
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MURDERED-The nude, battered body of 11-year-old Jackie Preston, above, was found in an abandoned warehouse in Harri-son, N. J., by police and FBI agents who said that Fred Wal-ter Smigelski, 14, had confessed kidnaping and murdering the how

See new DeLaval Magnetic Milker now on display Lewis Hardware.



The wind piles the water up ahead of it and smashes it over the land in appalling waves. Walls are



velcome party promises to be the best yet and congratula-tions should be passed along to those business men who back the party each year.

he train were not hurt.

We Heard.

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crashed into a speeding express train at a grade crossing need here. The crew and passengers of

12 injured today, when their truck

Some very interesting infor-

Milton Blanc, of the Weather Bu-

hurricanes are due to drowning."

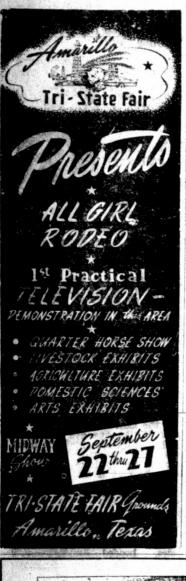
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Pampa News, Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1947

Locked Controls Are Given as **Probable Cause of Air Crash**

43 persons were killed.

43 persons were killed. I na report on its investigation, the CAB said that apparently the gust lock was on, preventing the pilot from moving the controls. The guest lock is a devise actuated by of its components. a handle in the cockpit which per-



WASHINGTON- (P) -The Civil mits the pilot to lock the control Aeronautics Boards said today that locked controls probably caused the takeoff crash of a United Airlines They are ordinarily locked to keep takeoff crash of a United Airlines plane at New York May 29 in which them from being buffeted by winds

The report noted that corrective action had been taken with respect to all of the errors associated with the crash, including those which might have affected the take off but wre not believed to have contributed to the accident.

The report criticized hte Cicil Aeronautics Administration for what it said was lack of supervi-sion of the proper loading of the plane, as well as the air line itself for allowing what CAB said was a higher take-off weight than should have been permtted under the cir-Contrasting the old Japan with her modern outlook is this pair of shoppers in Tokyo. Fashioncumstances-that is on a runway as short as No. 18 at LaGuardia Field.

Discussing the corrective action taken, the CAB said it had amend-ed the civil air regulations to require that the gradient or slope of a runway, however small, be considered in determining weight limita-tions for the runway. It said this had not been calculated on runway

Since the accident, the Board also has issued a rule requiring that takeoff weight limitations be adjusted according to temperature varitions. Warm air provides less lift than cold air, so that take-off weights must be reduced as the tem-

ing the takeoff roll. It said evi-dence is that the wind shift occurred four minutes after the crash. It also dismissed overloading as a probable factor in the accident. although saying "the aitplane should not have been loaded' 'to the weight that is was for No. 18 run-

Professional

Pharmacy

RICHARD DRUG

TOP O'TEXAS

way.

type aircraft had been modified to allow the locking handle to remain on without being held either by the gust lock warning tape or by a locking pin attached to the there. hTe Board set aside n earlier as-sumption after the accident that a sudden shift of wind occurred dur-ing the takeoff roll. It said dur-usual warning from the tape It concluded: "The Board determines that the probably cause of this accident was the inability of the pilot to actuate

ROUNDUP

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the controls due to the gust lock being on, resulting in the pilot's de-cision to discontinue the take off at a point too far down the runway to permit stopping within the airport boundaries." The Board said the polit, Captain

ably dressed girl walks beside

tlog-shod Japanese woman ir a shapeless dress.

Benton Baldwin, who survived the

crash with minor injuries. testified he failed to refer to a table of al-

lowable weights for the runway. The Board said that the gust lock control in several of United DC-4

Old and New

GINZA

SLOW

STOP

LEFT

FIIRN

RIGHT

POINT STRAIGHT

TO LEFT

ARM EXTENDED -

others is endangered.

OUTWARD AND UPWARD

ARM OUT AND DOWN

PALM BACK.

The closer we tie science to our defense program, the more we es-tablish the fear of war. The more we establish the fear of war, the closer we must tie science to our defense program. So goes the vicious circle.—Dr. Sidney J. French, Colgate University.



NEW TRAFFIC RULES-Arm signals, illustrated in the cartoons

above, are required for stopping or turning under the new state uni-form traffic code. The code, based on "common sense," forbids op-eration of any motor vehicle in such a manner that the safety of

One Way to Stay in Style

Screeg actress Mary Meade mirrors Hol' d's newest and



The female cod fish lays two Forests cover roughly one third the area of the United States.

Get Welcome Relie From Stomach Gas **Sour Food Taste**

OULT L'OUL L'ASIC Do you feel bloated and miserable after rid yourself of this nervous distrain thousands have found it the way to be well. cheerful and happy again. Thousands have found it the way to be well. thereful and happy again. Thousands have found it the way to be well. thereful and happy again. Thousands have found it the way to be well. thereful and happy again. Thousands have found it the way to be well. thereful and happy again to chertful and happy again. Thousands have found it the way to be preak-up certain food particles: else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indi-sections allow of appetitic under weight, restless size, weakness. The get real relief your must increase the size on human stomache, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is maxingly effective in increasing this fow when it is too little or sonity dup to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent acid-setting ingredient. May discuss which ago the form the store found in anemia - so with a good flow of how you should est better, sleep better. Allo pundshing yourself with over-doess of sods and other alkalizers to

blood you should get better, sheep feel better, work better, play be Avoid punishing yourself wit doese of soda and other airai counteract gas and bloating wh you so dearly need is SSS Tonic you digest food for body streng repair. Don't wait! Join the happy people SSS Tonic has happy of bottles sold (set a h happy ld. Get a SS Tonic from your drug sto SS Tonic helps Build Sturdy

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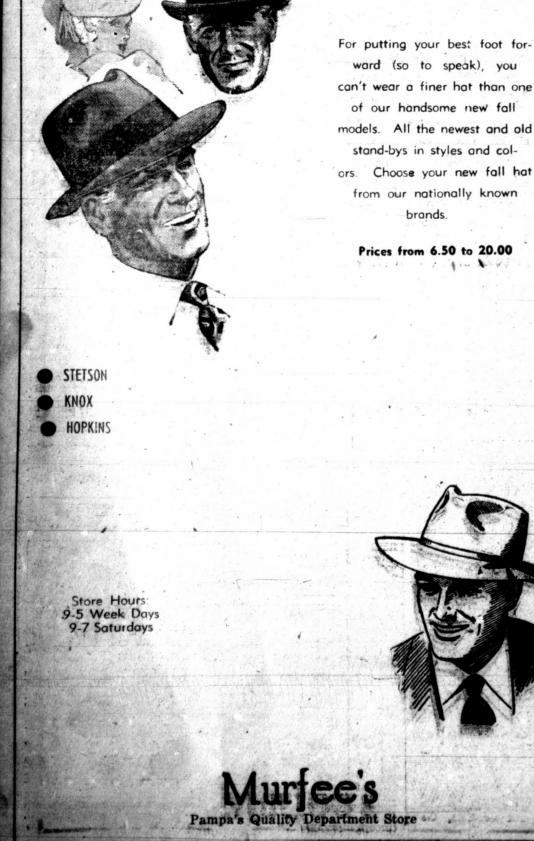
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TOP O'TEXAS MONTH ROUND UP

GETS OFF TO A HEAD START



craziest hat creation. It's a porkpie straw festooned with pretzels and miniatures of the new one-way beer bottle. Mary used her head to illustrate that although old hat styles sometimes return to the stores, the non-returnable bottle never does. **Professor Jenkins** In Tokyo, Sgt. Lew Jenkins, former world lightweight champion, shows 1st Cavalry Division buddies how it's done. Looking on is Mai.-Gen. William C. Chase. protable damage to the rich, popu-lous lower east coast, which an-Hurricane nus lower east coast, which an-nually is the playground of count-less tourists. Nor was it evident how badly Florida's \$100,000,000 citrus crop would be nit. (Continued From Page 1) Beach said 120-mile gusts were ming its installations. A 38-foot Coast Guard picket boat During the night and early moruwas sighted struggling against tow-ering seas, after an attempt to evaing, sound trucks of the Red Cross raced through the Okeechobee lowcuate a dozen persons from a strip of land southeast of Miami. It was lands, exhorting residents to leave. CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 1.325 miles of McCleiland and Red Mud Creek Bridges and Approaches, North of McCleiland and Red Mud Creek Bridges and Approaches, North of McClean, our Highway No. State 273, covered by F 1050 (1), in Gray County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., Sept. 24, 1947, and then publicly opened and read. This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 64 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the pro-visions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Act. In accordance with provi-sions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained the wage rates prevailing in the local-ity in which this work is to be done. The Contractor shall pay not less than the proposal for Groups 3 for each craft or type of "Laborer." Work-man," or "Mechanic." employed on this project. Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of G. K. Read-ing, Resident Engineer, Pampa, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Touring the reserved. not certain if the refugees were aboard. Three persons aboard a private yacht radioed an SOS, but the Coast Guard said high seas and hurricane winds made rescue impossible. Prospect of the storm sweeping into the Gulf of Mexico caused hurried evacuation of Army air fields. and MacDill Field sent its B-29's to Chanute and Scott Fields in the middle west. Smaller planes at Pen-sacola, Mobile and other exposed points were ordered inland. Hundreds of thousands of persons in the hurricane danger zone fled to public shelters, and huddled in schools, courthouses, federal buildings and hotels while the terrific storm lashed the coast. An estimated 10,000 persons ed in a dismal procession through Sebring, Fla., in headling flight from Lake Okeechobee low-latids, where 1.590 persons drowned in 1928. The beating winds backed up the waters of the huge, dike-bound lake, and Sheriff John Kirk ed: "I hope to God the dikes ngr Residents F ere was no way to

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Championship Automobile Races To Be Held at Arlington Downs

reverberate the cheers of the crowd toga of the Southwest. again come Oct. 26.

This time however, the fans will the property, for two years. be watching automobiles and not horses whirl around the racing strip

Leasing of the plant by Racing International of Dallas, operated by Babe Stapp of Los Angeles and Fred. H. Lockwood of Dallas, was announced today.

The two partners said the date of Sunday, Oct. 26, already had been sanctioned by the American Automobile Association for a 100-mile championship race that would brin. top drivers and big racing cars from over the nation and would officially decide the 1947 United States Automobile Racing Championship.

The lease agreement was nego-



33,000,000 Arlington Downs racing plant, built for horse racing but idle since 1937 when pari-mutual Downs as a horse racing plant betting was outlawed in Texas, will when it was known as the "Sara-

Racing International has rented The new operators of the Down said more than \$75,000 would be ex-

pended in improvements to the track, buildings and other physical operties before the Oct. 26 race The announcement was made a a press gathering in Dallas attended by the principals or their representatives officials of the AAA contest board, and additionally by Wilbud Shaw, only three-time winner 500-mile speed that city's and now president of the Indian-

apolis Speedway Corporation. Shaw assured the gathering that the Oct. 26 race would be run en-tirely with Indianapolis cars and drivers, including Ted Horn, de-

Bill Holland who now are in a tie for the 1947 National title. Stapp, a Los Angeles business an and himself formerly well nown as an Indianapolis driver, is the West Coast representative of he AAA contest board. Lockwood as been an advertising and public elations executive for several indusial concerns.

The new operators of the Downs aid two, and possibly three, large-cale automobile races would be held annually, which brings this pe of officiall -sanctioned autofor the first time. Other tracks on the AAA circuit are in Indiana, Earters of the contest board are in Washington, D. C.

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tending National champion, and

state football squad; he honors players and coaches alike. * * *

the AAA circuit are in Indiana. Illinois, Chie, Wisconsin, Pennsyl-vania and New York, AAA head-vania and New York, AAA head-

and Lockwood said the rack would be made into a measred mile oval for the champion-Arlington Downs was conceived Harvester Park Friday night.

and inaugurated more than 15 years ago by the late W. T. Waggoner of Fort Worth and Vernon. It opened big-time horse racing in 1933 with legalization of pari-mutuel etting in Texas and for more than three years flourished as one of the Nation's outstanding horse racing

Mexico has an area of 758,000

Weekend to Be Crowded With **Outstanding H. S. Grid Games** Cobb Erases Own Mark to Set New **Speed Record** BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah-(AP)-A determined English-

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man-John Cobb-gave the world proof today that man can travel more than 400 miles an hour in an automobile. The pleasant London fur broker, bedevilled for a month by bad CHARLIE THORNBORROW, 185weather or mechanical bugs, streak-ed through a measured mile at pound Green and Gold left guard, was picked by Dub King, Fort 403.135 mph in setting new world Worth Star-Telegram sports writrecords for that distance and the er, on his weekly all-state mythical kilometer. King picks a weekly all-On what he called "the roughest

ride I have yet had on the Salt Flats," he erased the old marks he set here in 1939 and posted these new ones as dusk gathered last Locals Tangle evening: With Mustangs mark. 369.7). quired to drive both south and north on the 14-mile straightaway on this

old lake bed. It was on the return northward trip that he exceeded 400 mph, the fastest man ever trav-The Pampa Harvesters will coneled on land. Happy as he was over his feats. tinue light workouts today and to-morrow in preparation for their the Briton decided against making forthcoming battle with the Sweetany attempts to shatter the records vater Mustangs of District 3AA; at he holds for the five kilometers, five

miles, 10 kilometers and 10 miles. During the tests and record runs Coached by Fat Gerald, Ken New and Mel Grigg, the Mustangs begun in mid-August the Railton will come to Pampa with an almost entirely new team that downed the Mobil Special Speedster underwent "terrific punishment," he explained, "it has been decided not to Harvesters in Sweetwater last year and 19 to 0. Head coach Gerald stated risk possible serious damage to the that he lost 30 of the 38 boys that were on his last year's team. automobile." The huge, turtle-shaped vehicle, Last year the Mustangs had an

costing \$100,000, will be crated and shipped to Great Britain. impressive year. They won eight, lost one, and tied one game. They On his southward run he en-countered light headwind. lost to last year's state champions

In 1939 the Englishman recorded Odessa, and tied Wichita Falls. Fribetter times for the kilometer (nearday night's game will be the sea five-eighths of a mile) than for son's opener for Sweetwater. the mile, indicating that this time The Green and Gold are ex-pected to outweigh the Mustangs 10 was gaining speed as he comhe pleted the measured mile. When he pounds per man, come Friday night's game. The Harvester's will exceeded 400 mph he was actually in the measured mile only 8.93 seconds.

Pampa Roping Club To Sponsor Tourney Here, October 11-12

About 200 years before Columbus discovered America, the Maoris dis-

Park, October 11-12. Each team will consist of ten men, who will each rope two calves in the preliminary round of the tourney. Upon completion of the preliminary round, ropers from the top four teams will again rope two calves apiece.

Entry fee for each team will be \$100. Forty percent of the total en-try fee's will go to the winning team, 30 percent to the second place winner, 20 percent to the third place team, and 10 percent to the fourth

Measured mile-394.796 (old rec-

Kilometer — 393.825 (previous

To claim records. Cobb was re-

rd, 368.9).

Bums Sweep Series From Reds; Need Four Wins to Clinch Flag

Woman Retires As

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Mrs. Joe Ward, football coach at Wood-lawn Hills Elementary School in

addition to her duties as princi-pal and eighth grade teacher, today announced her retirement

from the game after seven years.

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Now that everybody except Man- Sox Down Hubbers in agers Eddie Dyer of St. Louis and

Burt Shotton of Brooklyn (the latter with tongue in cheek) has con-ceded the National League flag to (By The Associated Press) The Amarillo Gold Sox licked

New York Yankees in the World Series.

(By The Associated Press) Fifty-eight games, bringing all except five of the Class AA teams action, gives Texas Schoolboy Football fans a weekend crowded with outstanding battles. season's series.

Figuring most prominently in the chedule are the finalists of 1946- feat only once in the last 14 years Odessa's champion Broncos who meet tough North Side at Fort Worth and Thomas Jefferson's with St. Louis and were rewarded Mustangs who tackle powerful Tem-ple at San Antonio.

These top a slate of 39 interdistrict games which feature the Chil-dress-Amarillo, Denison - Wichita and '44 was because they whipped Falls, Abilenc-Brackenridge (San Antonio), Waco-Austin, Highland Park (Dallas)-Sunset (Dallas), Port Arthur-Longview and Paris-Tyler

creased Brooklyn's first place mar-gin over St. Louis to eight and a half games. The Dodgers can clinch the pennant with four victories in their remaining 10 games. Four St. Louis defeats also would do the

trict favorites, meeting Lake Charles La., always a tough team, at Here is the weekend schedule by victory

districts: 1-Friday: Childress at Amarillo. Austin ,El Paso) at Borger, Sweetwater at Pampa. 2—Friday: Denison at Wichita Falls, Denton at Graham, Vernon at Altus, Okla.

gelo. 4—Thursday: Douglas Ariz. at Bowie (El Paso); Friday: Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) at El Paso

Houston.

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Breckenridge. 10—Friday: Forest (Dallas) at Ennis, Crozier Tech (Dallas) at

Corsicana, Ranger at Hillsboro. 11—Friday: Port Arthur at Long-view, Fair Park (Shreveport) at Gladewater, Paris at Tyler, Nacog-12—Friday: Kilgere at Jackson-ville, Waxahachie at Bryan, Athens

at Palestine, Sam Houston (Houston) at Conroe.

13-Thursday: St. Thomas (Hous-ton) vs Jeff Davis (Houston); Fri-day: Lake Charles La. at John

Series Opener, 7 to 0

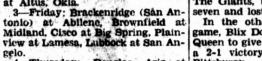
the Dodgers, it is easy to under stand why the Brooks will meet the

Everything else considered, the Dodgers are World Series bound because they have been able to hold the defending champion Cardinals to a standstill in their 22-game

The Brooks have achieved that

One of the big reasons why the

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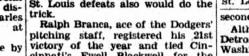


5-Friday: Bonham at Arlington. 6-Friday: Greenville at Sulphur H Springs, Grand Pfarle at Irving, H Sherman at McKinney. 7-Thuraday: Gainesville at Poly p (Fort Worth); Friday: Odessa at 7 North Side (Fort Worth); Saturday: C North Dallas at Auion Carter-River-iside (Fort Worth). 8-Wednesday: Sunset (Dallas) vs r Highland Park (Dallas); Thursday: I Marshall at Woodrow Wilson (Dal-las); Saturday: Fort Worth at Adamson (Dallas). 9-Thursday: Cleburne at Stepl-tenville; Friday: Electra at Mineral Wells, Paschal (Fort Worth) at 10-Friday: Forest (Dallas) at (

doches at Henderson, Austin (Hous-ton) at Texarkara.

Arthur-Longview and Paris-Tyler clashes. All of these match power-houses from respective districts. The big schedule starts off to-night as Highland Park meets Sun-set at Dallas. There will be one conference came, Corpus Christi's mighty Buc-caneers, top favorites of the South-ern bracket of the Interscholastic League race, playing Hartandale of San Antonio in District 15. There also are five intersectional tests. Last week Toxas teams swept

tests. Last week Toxas teams swept the boards in games with elevens from other states. This week they play Oklahoma, New Mexico, Ari-zona and Louisians clubs, with John Reason are of the Houston dis-



cinnati's Ewell Blackwell for the most victories in the majors. the Red Sox. The Giants clipped the Redbirds' wings for the third straight time to make their season's record over the Cardinals 13 wins and nine losses.

The Giants, by the way, won only seven and lost 13 to the Dodgers. In the other National League game, Blix Donnelly outpitched Mel

Queen to give the Philadelphia Phils a 2-1 victory over the Pirates in Pittsburgn. The win moved the Phils out of the cellar while the

Bucs dropped in. Having already clinched the American League pennant, Manager Bucky Harris gave most of his Yan kee regulars a well deserved rest in their double header with the last place St. Louis Browns. With only Tommy Henrich and Phil Rizzuto of the first stringers in the start ing lineup, the Yanks whipped the Browns in the opener 8-3. With most of the regulars, including Joe DiMaggio back in the second game, the Yanks bowed 8-2.

The Chicago White Sox, who elim-inated the Boston Red Sox from the pennant race Monday, won their second game of the season at Fenway Park as they split a double header with Boston. After Dinty Galehouse shut out the White Sox 5-0 with a six-hitter in the opener, Chicago came back to win the

Lubbock's Hubbers 7-0 fast night in the opening game of the Shaughnessy play-off finals in the West Texas-New Mexico League as Lefty Bill Lonergan hurled a four-bit meeterplace four-hit masterpiece. A crowd of 5.000 saw Lonergan register his second shutout of the year over the season leaders, and he never was in trouble as he

handcuffed the Hubber batters while his mates stretched eight hits into triumph. Paul Hinrichs, who was relieved in the eighth by Royce Mills with two away, was tabbed with the loss. The Sox got to Hinrichs for seven hits. The only blow off Mills was a homer with one on in

the ninth by Joe Bauman The clubs play at Lubbock again

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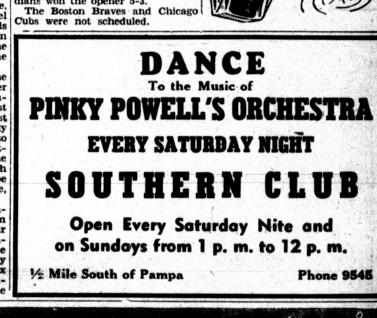
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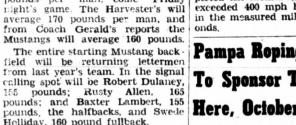
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 second game 8-3. Although the Senators defeated Detroit 4-1 in a night game at Washington, the Tigers clung to second place a half game ahead of

A seven run rally in the seventh enabled the Athletics to defeat the Cleveland Indians 7-3 in the second game of a doubleheader in Phila-delphia and gain a split. The In-

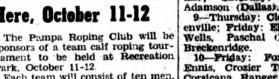
dians won the opener 5-3.



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sponsors of a team calf roping tour-nament to be held at Recreation



High, Ysleta at Carlsbad, N. M. 5-Friday: Bonham at Arlington.



and 10 perce place team.

Local roping club offiicals stated that entries are expected from leading roping clubs in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Kansas. To date, entries have been received from teams in Meade, Kan-Grange. sas, Wellington, Canadian, Miami,

Clarendon, Amarillo, Tulia, Phillips, and Pampa. Preliminary rounds will begin Sat urday afternoon, October 11. The finals will be held Sunday after-

noon, October 12. Roping club officials stated this morning that it is noped that this tournament could be developed into an annual affair



By HUGH FULLER FON, JR. NEW YORK-AP-Sol Strauss, whose one-way hearing aid (it admits only what Sol wants to hear) Jacobs' china choppers, was almost high single with a 188, and high stand-in or Mike's brother-in-law and formally as acting director of the 20th Century Sporting Club, evidently had been feeling the criticism levelled at the fights that have emptied the garden this summer-A heavyweight title fight certaintly will fill the arena-and at least Louis-Walcott is better than that affair they're planning in Los Angeles between Arturo Godoy and Turkey Thompson-"I'm very proud of this," Strauss chuckled. "It took a lot of work-and what's more, in another week or so I'll announce a lightweight title bout for January and after that another champion ship—That's three title fights."-Mike might not get three at a clip, but at least he would have staged the Louis signing like a Hollywood super-colossal

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Paul Krichell, Yankee scout, and Charlie McManus, stadium superintendent, must have some sort of a record. They've been with every Yankee pennant-winner since 1921 -and Coach Chuck Dressen has been with pennant-winners on all

three New York clubs-the 1933 Ginats as a player, the 1941 Dodgers and the 1947 Yankees as a coach-Although the Sonny Fraser Golf Tournament at Atlantic City, N. J., conflicts with the big Shawnee-on Delaware eevnt, a lot of first-rate pay tribute to Sonny-Los Angeles reports that eight footballers from Naperville, Ill., have turned up at Ventura, Calif., Junior College. Wonder how Naperville ever heard amateurs will pass up Shawnee

Reagan (Houston) 14 Priday: San Jacinto (Hous-ton) at Beaumont, Lufkin at South Park (Beaumont), Kirwin (Galveston) at Pasadena, Milby (Houston) Creek, Brownsville at at Goose

15 Friday: Temple at Thoma Jefferson (San Antonio), Harlandal (San Antonio) at Corpus Christi (conference), Waco at Austin, Brownwood at Kerrville; Saturday: San Antonio Tech vs Burbank (San Antonio)

The second week of play in the ladies bowling league at the Pampa

Bowling Alleys saw the Court House Cafe take two cut of three from the O. K. Tire Shop; Clegg Ambulance took two out of three from Zale's Jewelry; Heard's Creamer; won two out of three from Hughes Pitts; and Behrman's took two out of three from Reeve's Oldsmobile. Ina Petrie, of Behrman's, bowled

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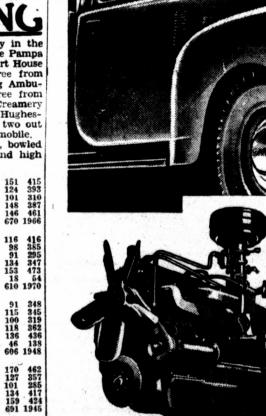
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League Announces Increase in Class

AUSTIN-(#)-The Interscholas-tic League announced today that 104 Texas high schools will participate in Conference AA football this year, pared with 101 last year.

In conference A there will be 268 participating. on, and the Conference B list inschools compared with 274 last cludes 295 schols compared with the 270 of 1946. There will be 167 six man football schools this year with 157 last year.

Schools added to Conference AA were Gerald Prairie, Harlandale of San Antonio, Sidney Lanier of San Antonio, Galena Park. They all moved up a notch from Conference

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Arlington dropped down from occupati

Borger Outfielder Wins Batting Crown lington. All but Arlington moved up from Conference B.

Leon Cato, Borger outlielder emerged as batting champion of the West Texas New Mexico League Goldthwaite was listed as sus-pended from Conference B, and Hemphill was listed as a new school race, nosing out Albuquerque Manager Buck Fausett, in the last two

New schools participating in Con-ference B were Tuscola, Collinsville, Frankston, Fabens, Cushing, Thornweeks of play. Figures compiled by Bill Chick, league statistician, show Cato closed the season with .410; ton, Normangee, Schertz-Cibolo, Lo-Fausett ended the season with .409 meta, Midway of McGregor, Quin-lan, Central of Pollock, Lovelady, Finishing tiara place in league tandings, Albuquerque took team batting honors with a .321, Lubbock was second with a .315, and Pampa

According to statistics, clerks are third with a .310. more prompt at paying their bills Pampa Oilers batting over the .300 than people engaged in any other

mark were Fortin, with a .375, War- obtainable, while 48 shades of rouge are being manufacture

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Fifty shades

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Kilgore Leads Lone Star Loop Playoffs

(By The Associated Press) Jones, Heinz, of Lubbock, and Al Johnston, of the Ollers were the Kilgore held a one-up advantage today in the Lone Star League title

> The Drillers beat Marshall 8-0 last night in the opener of the final series, blasting 14 hits and riding trying

Chamness went in in the fifth and allowed only one hit the rest of the day. Joe Kracher paced the Kilgore hitting attack with four for driving in three runs

tonigh

Gals Decline to Help U. S. Laugh By ARMAND ARCHERD HOLLYWOOD-(P)-No one will

leny that one of the things this

country can use today is-a few more laughs. Comedians are striv-ing valiantly to tickle the nation's funnybone. But what are the gals to do about the situation? riages

Anv The weaker set hounded us for lunny, chances soft-hearted, we said O.K. And before we knew it they became doctors, lawyers, writers, etc. But the number of aspiring comediennes today equals that of male mahiong

It seemed like a good idea to over

For School, Play, Dress!

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call up Fanny Brice. She invited me | th

amor-pusses and not Fanny I asked.

She countered with em to give up everything?" My mouth must have been hanging wide open, for she quickly addwho berate "if a girl becomes a comedienne, she can kiss romance good bye. to laugh myself into my mar-

girl with ambition to be she continued, realizes of happy married life fade puts her joke book in the attic and and were sent hol concentrates on a hope chest. that's all Net result: We've got to wait un-til the budding comedieenes get

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ren, .366; Summers, .364; Otey, .358; TOP O'TEXAS MID MONTH ROUND-UP

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in the league to 20 games or more. Johnston won 21; play-off. Heinz won 20. George Payte, Oiler righthander won, 19 games with the great relief pitching of Willis Chamness. Charity is an exceedingly flimsy foundation on which to base recon-struction. From this point forward,

we must see to it that our gifts and investment in world arl O. Shreve, presiber of Con of face powder are

The clubs play at Kilgore again



Pampa News, Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1947 **Mainly About** Pampa and Her OU'RE SO DUMB MISSISSIPPI? NOT THIS! WHAT'S YOU OH -THAT SAY? CAN'T? ER---WHERE ARE THE OU CAN'T EVEN S WHAT IS IT : THEY'RE KRITE! DOTS OVER TH IT SAYS SURE I CAN'T CAN'T YOU IN THE Neighbor Towns I CAN READ READ, **MISSISSIPPI** PENCIL WRITE MUTT? THAT C. N. Haggerman, Sr. 89, is crit-ically ill in Worley Hospital. He has been a residents of Pampa since YET 1907 WANTED-Alteration woman for IT'S WRITIN' BUT WHAT part time work. Apply Gilbert's DOES SAY? WRIT IT! Store.* Brand new Utility floor furnace for sale, 1025 Mary Ellen. Phone 423.* Mr. and Mrs. E. Blair Patton and Mrs. Florence Duke and son, Larry, have returned to their home in Dallas after spending the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. WHAT A DAY FOR A PICNIC AND TH' BLOOMIN' CAR'S LAID UP? C. Crocker. Do your headlights meet the requirements of the new state law? Let us adjust them. Culberson Chevrolet Co.* We need a first class alteration lady. No phone calls accepted. Call in person only. Paul Hawthorne Tailoring Shop. Phone 920.* Visitors at the First Baptist Church services Sunday morning were Mrs. C. Y. Dossy and Mrs. Clara May, Dallas; Miss June Foster. Floydada; Miss Martha Fonville and Miss Lyndele Smith, Abilene: Miss BY AL VERMEER Evelyn Miliam, Sudan; Mrs. O. Mc-PRISCILLA'S POP Clinock, Mineral Wells; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Langham, Combes, Texas; Shacks Are Home G. B. Bowdle, Booker; Mrs. Dena Hasselwick English That's wonderful, Priscilla "Awarded for Read I'm proud of outstanding Hasselwick, Erwin, S. Dak. you! behavior. Haight Dance to Pinkey Powell's Orch. every Sat. nite, Southern Club.* 1.030 2FE CT School Join our Speed Class in short-hand, 6 u in each evening, 408 E Kingsmill, Phone 323. For Sale-Indian motorcycle, F.S.-cellent condition, Just overhauled, Invulte Tex Evans Buick Co. Wanted Solicitors for Gray and kinder garten Wanted-Solicitors for Gray and djoining counties by an old established firm located in Pampa Salary and commission. Write Box G. F., care Pampa News.* Dance, sponsored by Pampa chapter V. F. W. at American Legion-V. F. W. Hall Sept. 19th. Music by Thad to chase Drize Dor lenny Lu Six bloci.5 151 Ken Bennett's 6-piece orchestra. Ad-KAOK before I could take mission \$1.10 per couple. Public Tt. it away from invited. Want 3 neat girls to serve been her! and sandwiches. Top wages, short hours. Apply in person only before short Sat., Sept. 20. Southern Club. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Giesler are the parents of a baby daughter Q.C 0 born Friday in Pampa Hospital. Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454. One of the best opportunities to make money is working on a salary guarantee plus commission. A good 15 sales person can easily make \$250 Two years after the war, Japan to \$300 per month clear of experistill hungry and ill-housed. SIDE GLANCES **BY GALBRAITH** ences on their car with this job. Mrs. Miyo Kakehi, bombed out If you can sell here is your chance. three times, now lives in slipshoe Write Box 901, care Pampa News group of shacks in Tokyo with her family of seven. for details. Virgil Henshaw, son of Mrs. George D. Henshaw, is recovering from an LEFORS NEWS emergency appendectomy performed at Worley Hospital. College graduate wanted to han-LEFORS-Special) - Misses Betdle Women's Page on small daily ty Scott and Angie Davis left Sunnewspaper. Write Box "L. J." care Pampa News for appointment, givday for Denton where they will attend TSCW this fall. Miss Scott ing qualifications.* is a music major. Mrs. Walter Nelson returned to Pampa yesterday after spending a week in Oklahoma City with Mr. Daniel Johnson left today for Canyon where he will attend WTSTC. He is a Sophomore this -0 Nelson, who is undergoing medical treatment. Harry Schwartz, Tailoring, 610 N. Mrs. W. M. Tibbets of McLean is Somerville. Phone 1994 for newest in materials and styling.* visiting with her grandson, Robin Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Byars of Tibbets, who is to leave Tuesday eve Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Byars and children of Magic City. ter at McMurry College. and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook, Jr., Bernard Smith left Friday for and children of Dumas spent the



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. m. for week day publication on ame day. Mainly About Pampa ads mill noon. Deadline for Sunday paper Classified ads, noon Saturday; Main-	55 TO 550 Loans Quickly Arranged No security. Your signature Gets The Money WESTERN QUIA BANKY JOAN CO	1900 Alcock Phone 1410	Real Estate	and Cattle	121 E. Atchinson. Ph. 760 A NEW PAINT JOB BEFORE FALL Let us repair your automobile. Fender	ONLY FOUR CARS LEFT ON OUR LOT 1947 Fleetline Aero Chevrolet, radio and heater,
CLASSIFIED RATES	I Want To Buy .	and Lumbago quickly relieved. Lucille's Bath Clinic. Phone 97. 57—Instruction	41 Years in t		REEVES OLDSMOBILE	tan \$250 1947 Fleetline Aero Chevrolet: radio and heater
2 Days 20c per line per day. 3 Days 15c per line per day. 4 Days 12c per line per day. 5 Days 12c per line per day.	JOHN HAGGARD-Ph. 909	LIMITED number of pupils for plano and accordion classes. Emmaline Rohhe, teacher. Phone 301-J.	PLIT RENT RECEIPT	S INTO PAYMENTS	BALDWIN'S GARAGE—PHONE 382 Put your car in shape for winter driving. Expert service, 1001 Ripley.	1940 Chrysler Windsor Sedan, radio and heater, with overdrive
7 Days (or longer)—10c per tine per day.	BE ON time every time with correct timing. See Robert's at Mack & Paul Barber Shop.	school and night school. Pampa Business College, 408 E. Kingsmill. Phone 323.	Lovely home, newly insulat	ed asbestos shingle siding.	1937 Mercury Tudor.* Phone 73-W 421 S. Gillespie	1939 Ford 2-door DeLuxe, clean, radio and heater 87 1935 International Pick-up
BROWN BELL PEST CONTROL Exterminating, Fumigating, Termite	repair your clocks and watches. Hamricks 920 S. Faulkner, P. 376-W.	FOR SALE - Good used table top stove. Inquire 10716 N. Hobart or	Lovely 3-bedroom home, wel	built, brand new, has extra	FOR SALE-'37 Ford Tudor DeLuxe 85, radio and heater, Good condition.	G. & G. MOTOR CO. 314 N. Ballard Phone 267
EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP	WHERE are you going pretty maid? To Imperial Beauty Shop for my	HOT POINT electric range and Hot Point refrigerator for sale. Slightly used. 613 N. Rose. Call 2419-J.	New 5-room home with ren	tal in rear, \$5750.	Here's Good Value In Used Cars!	HELP STOP AUTO ACCIDENTS
Woodie's Gorage	make your date too.	Fair selection of gas heating stoves, consisting of circulators, semi-cir-	3-room modern on E. Francis,	corner lot \$2400, Half cash.	radio and heater. 1947 Studebaker Champion 4-door.	A simple tane-up or a complete overhaul job will recei our careful attention.
ank Breining, Lefors, Texas Wash, Lubrication, Auto Service	The Elite Beauty Shop. Phone 481. REGULAR appointments at the Duchess assures perfect hair groom-	Thompson Hardware Co.	cash.		19465 Ford Tudor.	No job too large-no job too small.
15 N. Ward Phone 1310	LA BONITA BEAUTY SHOP spe- cializes in the "4-Way Hair Cut". Best for comfort, looks and con-	Garland St.			heater. 1946 Mercury Club Coupe, radio and heater.	Bring your car to us for any type of repair. Complete line of parts.
that old Dodge, Plymouth or DeSoto.	SOLID for school with a beautiful new easy to care for 4-way hair cut at La Benita Beauty Shop.	513 S. Cuyler Phone 578		- li	117 E. Kingsmill Phone 1545	PLAINS MOTOR CO. 113 N. Frost Phone 3c
Jack Vaughn "66" Service	YOU say you can't do a thing with your hair. Maybe your perman- ent is gone. Call 1326 for an ap-	2-piece velour living room suite \$109.50, 3-piece bedroom suite, \$79.50.	and the second	and the second	Culberson Chevrolet Co.	TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.
ou'll be assured of factory	TEACHERS and students! Make late	Assortment of hot weater heaters and	If it concerns your water well, we Phone 1880	can do the job. 116 W. Tuke	1933 Chevrolet 2-door 135 1937 G. M. C. Pick-up 475 1939 Plymouth Coupe 585	INTERNATIONAL SALES - SERVICE
your work goes to Pursley.	LADIES who detest discolored or dry bair should see Mr. Yates for per- manents.	Let Us Furnish Your Home	CANARIES for sale. Singers \$5.00	FOR SALE - Nice 4-room modern	radio and heater	TRUCKS, TRACTORS, POWER UNITS
GREGGTON PARTS SHOP		Built-in Kitchen Sinks.	1334.	 Pike at Durnine's Cafe. Skellytown. 6-room modern home on East Craven Built-in garage for \$6,850,00. Will 	C. C. MATHENY Tire and Salvage	WANTED A GOOD MECHANIC
hone 674 103 S. Hobart P, K. ONE STOP 3 W. Foster Phone 2266	Square Deal Paint Co.	It's new and priced low at Irwin's, 509 W. Fos-	FOR SALE – Lovely black Cocker puppies. Very reasonable. Lawson's Kennels.	ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Office Duncan Bldg.—Ph. 758	SKINNER'S GARAGE	AND BODY SHOP MAN Top pay, excellent working conditions. Don't phon
ethyl 22%c. ni-Flow oil and Hood tires.	29-Paper Hanging	ter. Phone 291. 3-piece Ranch style living	88-Seeds and Plants Harvester Feed Co.	3-room 16x24 semi-modern dropside shingte roof house. Nice built-in cabinets.	Drive a Dependable Car This Winter	come in and see us- COFFEY PONTIAC
your cor.	124 IN, Summer.	room suite, \$139.50. 8-piece dining room suite	500 W. Brown Phone 1130 Feeds Are Advancing If you need cattle cubes, see us at	semi-modern, built-in cabinets, 2 clothes closets. Immediate posses- sion. Elbert Gaston, north of Cath-	1946 Aero Chevrotet Sedan. Two 1942 Ford Club Coupes. 1942 Ford Tudor. 1941 Chevrolet Tudor.	FOR REPLACEMENT PARTS
18-20 W. Foster Phone 143 C. V. Newton and Son	FARLEY FLOOR SANDING CO. Portable equipment, go anywhere. Call 1954.	Modern washing machine, \$129.50.	JAMES FEED STORE	FOR SALE-3-room furnished house. Not modern. Immediate possession. Inquire 937 S. Faulkner.	USED CAR EXCHANGE 421 S. Cuyler Phone 315	and accessories for your Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto,
omplete line Standard Products. Ex- clusive Pampa Dealers for Atlas Tires, Tubes and Batteries. A honor courtesy cards. W. Foster Phone 461	And a subscription of the	neuters priced right.	854 W. Foster Phone 1161	Phone 2372 105 N. Wynne Dandy suburban grocery with 5 and 6.	THE NEW	CORNELIUS MOTOR CO.
xperienced mechanic wanted. Must have own hand tools.	31—Plumbing and Heating Des Moore Tin Shop, Ph. 102	Brummett's Furniture Co. 305 S. Cuyler Phone 2060	CATTLE CUBES before prices advance.	room modern houses. Quick sale because of illness. Large 8-room apartment house, 3- room apt. in rear. Completely fur- nished.	GARVEY MOTOR CO.	Chrysler - Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 34
Cockrell Body Shop	FOR all your plumbing needs try-	chests, bedroom suites, dinette suites, bergains in rebuilt living	Manufacturers of Royal Brand	3 nice 5-room and 6-room modern homes with, garage. Finley Banks. Nice 6-room duplex, one side vacant, east part of town.	FOR SALE OR TRADE-1940 Inter- national truck. New 81/4x20 10-ply	COPPER TUBING AND COPPER
Valter Nelson Service Station	32—Upholstering and Furniture Repair	Shop Our Store Before You Buy	541 S. Cuyler Phone 792	Buckler Streets. 3, 4, 5 and 6-room modern homes in Talley Addition.	and new king pins and bushings. Price reasonable for quick sale. Phone 1520-J, 841 S. Faulkner.	FITTINGS ARE HERE We have a complete stock now. RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO.
School., Ph. 1126. Complete Sinclair Products.	613 S. Cuyler Phone 1683	2-piece living room suite \$42.50 Dresser and bed \$29.50 Telephone Stand and Cair \$10.00	WANTED 3 or 4-room furnished apartment by Oct. 1, by 2 work-	roof, 14x28, to be moved, \$1,200. Lovely 4-room efficiency home on Yeager, \$5400. Double garage. Lovely 5 and 6-room. N. Craven.	WESTERN TRUCK SALES Across Street from Ball Park	Phone 1220 112 E. Brown
you come in now and have your work done before cold weather, 946 W. Foster. Phone 685.	CAR OWNERS We are now in a position to render you the following service: Leather upholstery for your cushions and	Watch This Space for Specials Lay-a-Ways for	in north or east part of town. Un- furnished or furnished. Family of	Nice 8-room duplex, hardwood floors, close in, \$7000. Lovely 3-bedroom brick home on the Hill.	Pampa Garage and Salvage.	, MAYTAG
ampa Safety Lane—Ph. 101	door panels. We have several colors to choose from, and prices range from \$4.50 to \$5.50 per panel. This includes both labor and material	Christmas It's not too early to make your	ent. Excellent care guaranteed. Phone 1536-W.	ment in rear. Close in. Special. Nice business and residential lots. 5-room home, garage, nice shade	ARNOLD AND ARNOLD	WE CAN GIVE YOU A NEW MAYTAG WASHER within a few weeks if you place your order with us not
-Transportation	of appearance inside your car, so drop in today for this exclusive service. Also living room suites and	Lane Cedar Chests, quality	if you won't rent us a modern 2 or 3- room furnished house or anartment	Lovely 3-bedroom; home near Senior (High, \$10,500.) Help yourself laundry, 5 Maytag ma- chines. Doing good business. Close	126-Motorcycles	Your Authorized Maytag Dealer
16 W. Brown St. Ph. 1025 "United Van Lines" enty storage space, local, long dis-	whichever you prefer. We repair broken furniture, refinish and re- place missing parts. The personnel of Blands how how how the personnel	New hassocks, all colors and sizes, \$4.95 up.	COUPLE want to rent furnished or unfurnished house or apartment-	11-room rooming house. 8 rooms fur- nished. Good income, on pavement, \$5500.	723 East Frederic Phone 2179-J	520 S. Cuyler Phone 1644
OVING, hauling, transfer and car unloading. See Curicy Boyd or call 123 or 124. Tex Exans.	We Call For, And Deliver	now 1-3 off.	95-Sleeping Rooms	Houses and lots all over town.		B. K. Hydrovac – B. K. Vacuum – Bendix Westinghouse Air Brake COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
ing. Careful service. ROY FREE.	Repairing - Slip Covers Draperles	Economy Furniture 615 W. Foster Phone 535	FOR RENT-Bedroom, outside en- trance, close in, 405 E. Kingsmill.	Phones 777 or 2321-J	At State Prison	For Trucks and Trailers GREGGTON PARTS SHOP
ocal and long distance moving. Best equipment and vans. We have plenty storage space. Phone 934.			FOR RENT-Nice sleeping room, con- veniently located. Adjoining bath. 505 N. Cuyler. Phone 1570-R.	shrubbery, located nice part of town. 1034 E. Fisher. Phone 1998-J. B. E. FERRELL—REALTOR	plan" to pay for prisoner labor in the Texas Prison System was put	Phone 674 103 S. Hoba
oorman wanted between ages 18 and 45. Apply La-	Venetion Blinds Custon, 943 S. Faulkner, Ph. 1863	FOR SALE-New 1947 International drill, 12x7, located 5 miles south, 1 mile east, ½ mile south of Pampa,	Phone 758. NICELY furnished front bedroom ad- joining bath for rent, 815 N. West.	 Proom modern home in Talley Addi- tion in A-1 shape, all for \$2,900.00. ARNOLD AND ARNOLD 	Major D. W. Stakes, prison system general manager, announced.	SEE ROY CHISUM AT SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE
Nora Theatre. 2—Female Help	CURTAINS, panels, lace tablecloth, done on the stretchers, 317 N.	Scott Implement Co. John Deere-Mack Trucks	Santa Fe-Parker Hotel Rooms by day or week. Phone 9578	E. W. CABE	plan marks the first time in the history of the system that inmates will receive pay for their labors on	Specializing On Carburation and Motor Tune-Up. Complete Allen Tune-Up Equipment
en's Page on small daily newspa- per. Write Box L. J., care Pampa News for appointment, giving quali-	Davis. Phone 1444-J. CURTAINS washed and stretched to order. 929 N. Duncan. Phone 1941-J.	Sales and Service Osborne Machinery Company	96—Apartments	5-room house, good location. 5-room house, with basement. 8-room duplex, 2 baths.	The plan was described by Stakes as a sound one which will give the	118 N. Frost Phone 48
WO waitresses wanted at Crystal Palace, Apply in person. ANTED—Woman to care for in-	Always Better The "57" Way	One W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor with lister and planter. New Dempster field cultivator.	Broadview Hotel 704 W. Foster	Several farms and ranches, Good lot on pavement. Other good homes to show,	tend to decrease the number of es- capes, mutilations and a portion of the unrest which has existed	OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIA
2267. EMALE laundry help wanted. Ex- perience preferred but not essen-	34A—Air-Conditioning	70 —Miscellaneous FOR SALE-40 or 50 pine posts and barb wire, 332 N. Faulkner, Call	LARGE 3-room modern house for rent with sale of complete furniture for same. Price \$650, Inquire 612 S.	FOR SALE—One or more houses, also vacant lot, 539 S. Ballard.	throughout the system. The first project for which pris- oners will be paid is the construc-	IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE, BUT THIS IS TH' FIRST DAWN IN ALL MY LIFE IF HE EVER GETS
4—Sales People Wanted	35A—Tailoring.	2183. FOR SALE-74, ft. G. E. Refriger- ator, also 9-tube G. E. radio and 2 electric fans, 8 and 10 inch, all in	American Hotel—Ph. 9538 Furnished apartments, sleeping rooms	112 E. Foster Day Phone 677 Night Phone 1218-J-1	Huntsville prison. Stakes said pre- sent plans call for eventual expan-	J'VE EVER BEEN UP TO SEE-SO IM GONNA SIT RIGHT HERE AN' ENJOY
tablish yourself in a profitable Raw- leigh business in Donley County. 800 families. Products sold 30 years. Be your own boss. No experience or	For all your cleaning needs	Phone 906-W. National cash register for sale. Belmont Typewriter Service	97-Houses	Royalties	work being done by convict labor within the system.	WATCHIN' IT GIT DAY!
capital necessary. Write immedi- ately: Rawleigh's, Dept. TXH-141- 286A. Memphis, Tenn., or see Jack Reed, 320 N. Dwight, Pampa, Texas.	Tux Cleaners and Hatters Hats Cleaned and Blocked Coleman Williams—319 W. Foster	BRAND new Utility floor furnace for sale, 1025 Mary Ellen. Phone 423.	Inquire 333 Perry St. 101—Business Property	TOM COOK	day for each day be works on the	
7-Situation Wanted ANTED - Housework by the hour. No cooking, no laundry, Permanent	36-Laundering IRONING wanted at 719 South Bal- lard. Phone 1678-W.	Bucyrus 26 L Drilling Rig, fully equipped for sale. Ready to go. Call 917. Eelectra Texas, Cilfton	5-ROOM office spade now vacant over Empire Cafe for rent. Apply Coney Island. 104 N. Cuyler. 110—City Property	GOOD BUYS Two nice 5-room houses on Mary Ellen St.	mates who can be classed as fore- men. W. Albert Lee, member of the	militin the first
Desition preferred. 821 W. Kingsmill. Business Opportunity ELP Yourself Laundry. Doing good	WILL do froning in my home, 413 S. Ballard. Reasonable prices. IRONING wanted at 721 N. Sumner. Phone 1158-W.	FOR SALE—New sheet iron bldg. 16x20 ft., 10 ft. ceiling, 816 Malone. Phone 861-W.	J. E. RICE—PHONE 1831 Good Buys in Homes, Farms,	One good house on E. Browning. One good house on N. Lefors St. Nice four-bedroom house, N. Hobart.	prison system board who proposed the pay plan, said the money used "will come from the educational and	The second second
business, in Pampa, for sale. If interested write 315 N. Banks. /anted — Solicitor for Gray	Wiggins Laundry-Ph. 1134 Help Yourself Service 505 Henry MITCHELL'S Laundry, 610 E. Fred-	Copper tubing and copper fit- tings. Complete stock. RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO.	erties, Ronches. The nicest 5-room house and double	Several lots, See me for bargains. LEE R. BANKS—Reol Estate	recreational fund set for the prison- ers, the 'argest portion of which comes from proceeds of the annual prison system rodeo."	
an old established firm, lo- cated in Pampa. Salary and	eric. Help yourself, wet wash, pick- up and delivery service. Ph. 2593. KIRBIE'S LAUNDRY	315 W. Foster Phone 346 FOR SALE-Practically new 48-inch Walker-Turner wood lathe with	Large 5-room rock house, \$7850. 3-bedroom home, Christine, \$10,500.	Phone 52 Phone 388	An estimated 100 inmates will be used on the grandstand construc- tion project, which will require ap-	
commission. Write Box G. F., Care Pampa News	Phone 125 112 N. Hobart PHONE 1885, H. H. Lander for the	electry motor. One "Juch tilting Arbo and with electric motor. In- quire Albaco Construction Co. 625 S. Barnes.	Nice 3-room modern, 100 ft. front, ga- rage, \$3250. 4-room modern, close in, \$2750. 3-room modern, garage, \$2400.	Nice 5-room home on Starkweather. Nice 5-room on N. Somerville. Nice 5-room on Campbell.	proximately \$275 for payments to prisoners. "I frankly admit this is an ex-	Constant of the second se
ARNOLD AND ARNOLD	dry, and carbon black. 528 S. Cuy- ler. Prices are right.	FEED cutting wanted. Vernon Van Bibber. Kingsmill Post Office. Box 345. BOZEMAN MACHINE-WELLING	3-room modern apartment, \$8000, or will trade on farm. 9-room modern, 2 baths, on 6¼ acres,	other good listings. Large 3-room modern house, 3 lots \$2800.	hand it may have far-reaching re- sults. I know that other states pay	THE OLD PILLOW SOAK
Shoe Repairing	Pampa Mattress Co. has full line of high class materials to choose your mattress from.	Blacksmith - Disk Rolling - Welding 1505 W. Ripley Phone 1438	trade. 4-room semi-modern, 3 lots, \$1750. Nice 3-room modern, double garage,	Price \$4650. 3-bedroom house, \$4000. TWO 5-room duplexes on East Fran- cis.	are most beneficial. I feel that we	COPR. 1947 BY NEA BERVIOR. INC.
w. Sasser, 115 W. Foster	Why Not Begin Now To Have	vanized pipe. We sell and exchange. 614 S. Cuvler Nite Phone 1967-J	3-room semi-modern, colse in, \$1350. 5-room home in Ft. Worth to trade for Pampa property.	cation for any kind of business, \$4000.	"Whatever educational and re- creational fund money we pay to the	
UNS cleaned and checked, \$1.00. Complete line of gun repairs and servide. Located at Crawford Gaso-		W. C. HAVENS Commercial Repair Shop FOR SALE-55-gal, steel barrels, ideal	3 two-room semi-modern houses and 6-room semi-modern house, \$3150. Business building, one lot, W. Foster,	116—Forms and Tracts FOR SALE—160-acre farm, two miles	the first place. They earned it," Lee said. "Thus far the only inmates	
Montgomery Word Service	New at-	1661.	Business building and 3 lots, W. Fos- ter, \$11,500. FARMS	immediate possession. White or see W. P. Johnson, Quail, Rt. Memphis, Texas.	efforts have been rodeo performers and helpers." The board member said the sys-	
We build anything. Tucker & Grif- fin, 1007 S. Barnes. Phone 732-J. EEWAR prices now on Electrolux	41—Photography KODAK finishing service at Richard	QUICK cash for watches, runs. tools. luggage and jewelry. Phone 2082. FRANK'S STORE, 1081/2 W. Foster	ments: 5½ miles of Pampa. Will take 4 or 5-room house in trade. 11 acres, close in, on pavement, \$1650. 23 acres, close in, on pavement, \$2950.	in grass; one well, several tanks, nice modern house, \$42.50 per acre. Section of good grass, two windmills, no improvements, one half of min-	punishment and pointed out that under the payment plan non-pro-	TESS
ASH SAND, gravel and dirt haul-	44-Electrical Service	WANTED to buy, used 12-bass ac- cordions. Pampa Music Store, 214 N. Cuyler.	31 unit modern tourist court, net in- come \$1500 per month. \$25000 down, good terms. BOOTH-WESTON	grass, 40 in legume. Three good	a job and can be replaced by one interested, willing to work and anx- ous to learn a trade.	
G. Hudson-Gen. Dirt Work	Autor S. Ballard Phone 2307	DAHLIA Blossoms at Redman Dahlia Gardens. 901 S. Faulkner. Phone 457.	For Real Estate-2325-W W. H. HAWKINS	\$66,800.00. Will trade for tourist court. Dallas George, Miami, Texas	persuade the state to pay all in-	
ntic Tanks and Cass Pools	We are pleased to announce we now	417 N. West St. Phone 474-W	50 ft. front, fenced, chicken house, garage, cellar, 4-toom modern house hardwood floors, on Albert St.	ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Duncan Bldg.—Phone 756	thus secure real production," Lee said.	
left clean and smittary. Fully in- sured. Work guaranteed. PAT THOMPSON	Electric Supply Co. Contractor - Appliances - Repairs	BOND PRODUCE CO.	50 ft. lot. chicken house and pen, nice trees, 4-room house on Brunow St., \$2100.	For Improved Irrigated Land in shallow water belt in Swisher:	free delivery mail routes in the United States serving an estimated	
Financial	19 W. Foster E. W. SOUTHARD 46—Cabinet Shop	PEACHES Now ready 700 bu. peaches,	Phone 909 Duncan Bldg. Four-room house on Schneider Street, \$2650.	E. C. GERDES Tulia, Tex. Phone 305	The government of the United States will not sit idly by while	
MONEY TO LOAN	For all types of cabinet work, closets, built-ins. Let us figure the job for you.	open orchard, Monday 8th 31/2 miles east of McLean	Four-room on N. Gillespie. Four-room and warehouse, paved on two sides.	160-acre farm, all in cultivation. Vell improved, 5 miles northeast of Wheeler, \$4500.	the territorial integrity and politi- cal independence of a member of the United Nations are challenged.	COPE 1997 AT NEA SERVICE INC. T. M. BEG. U.S. PAT. OFF
PAMPA PAWN SHOP	Burnett Cabinet Shop	on 66 Hi-way. T. H. Hardin.	Three-bedroom home, 2 baths, well located.	ARNOLD AND ARNOLD	-Herschel V. Johnson, deputy	"I just told him to make himself at home until you came!"
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•	Your car. Clay Bullick Body Shop 518-20 W. Foster Phone 143	724 N. Sumner. 30—Floor Sanding FARLEY FLOOR SANDING CO.	-8-piece dining room suite \$119.50. Modern washing machine.	Feeds Are Advancing c If you need cattle cubes, see us at once.	othes closets. Immediate posses- ion. Elbert Gaston, north of Cath- lic Church, White Deer. R SALE-3-room furnished house	1942 Ford Tudor. 1941 Chevrolet Tudor. Several older models. USED CAR EXCHANGE	FOR REPLACEMENT PARTS
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•	937 S. Barnes Motor and Body Repair Walter Nelson Service Station	Smith Plumbing. Phone 396 32—Upholstering and	suites, bergains in rebuilt living room suites, also odd chest and drawers. Shop Our Store Before You Buy	Feeds For Past 15 Years	e 6-room duplex, one side vacant, ast part of town. arge corner lots, corner wells and Buckler Streets. 4, 5 and 6-room modern homes in	FOR SALE OR TRADE-1940 Inter- national truck. New 8 ¹ / ₄ x20 10-ply tires, new motor. new brake linings and new king pins and bushings. Price reasonable for quick sale. Phone 1520-1, 841 S. Faulkner.	FITTINGS ARE HERE We have a complete stock now.
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	COLE'S Automotive Service suggests rou come in now and have your work done before cold weather, 946 W. Foster. Phone 685.	NOTICE	Watch This Space for Specials	Cabot 1555 office hours. Nic	vely 5 and 6-room, N. Craven, se 8-room duplex, hardwood floors, lose in, \$7000. vely 3-bedroom brick home on the	FOR SALE—1942 dump truck, 4-yd, capacity. A-1 shape. Ready to go. Pampa Garage and Salvage. 123—Troilers	MAYTAG
	McWilliams Motor Co. Pampa Safety Lane—Ph. 101	door panels. We have several colors to choose from, and prices range from \$4.50 to \$5.50 per panel. This	Lay-a-Ways for Christmas It's not too early to make your	ent. Excellent care guaranteed. Nik	ill, oom home, 3-room furnished apart- nent in rear. Close in. Special. be business and residential lots. oom home, garage, nice shade	16-foot metal trailer house for quick sale. Will take \$600. ARNOLD AND ARNOLD	WE CAN GIVE YOU A NEW MAYTAG WASHER
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	Panhandle Transfer-Storage 916 W. Brown St. Ph. 1025 "United Van Lines" Plenty storage space, local, long dis-	chairs upholstered or slip covered, whichever you prefer. We repair broken furniture, refinish and re- place missing parts. The personnel at Blands have had years of ex-	limited. New hassocks, all colors and sizes, \$4.95 up.	fors or 1666-W. Pampa after 6 p. m. COUPLE want to rent furnished or unfurnished house or apartment-	a, on pavement. room rooming house. 8 rooms fur- lished. Good income, on pavement, 5500.	Indian Motorcycle Sales and Service 723 East Frederic Phone 2179-J	520 S. Cuyler Phone 1644
*. 12	tance moving. MOVING, hauling, transfer and car unloading. See Curley Boyd or call 123 or 124. Tex Exans.	workmanship. We Call For, And Deliver	Base rockers were \$5950, now 1-3 off. New studio couches.	95—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT-Nice bedroom for gen-	Dur Listings Appreciated Duses and lots all over town. JOHN I. BRADLEY	'Incentive Plan' Put Into Effect	B. K. Hydrovac – B. K. Vacuum – Bendix Westinghouse Air Brake COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
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	Doorman wanted between ages 18 and 45. Apply La-	Venetian Blinds Custon, 943 S. Faulkner, Ph. 1863	FOR SALE-New 1947 International drill, 12x7, located 5 miles south, 1 mile east, ½ mile south of Pampa, Dave Bowers.	Phone 758. NICELY furnished front bedroom ad- joining bath for rent, 815 N. West. Phone 1539-J.	oom modern home in Talley Addi- on in A-1 shape, all for \$2,900.00, ARNOLD AND ARNOLD	into effect yesterday at Huntsville, Major D. W. Stakes, prison system general manager, announced. Stakes said inauguration of the	SEE ROY CHISUM AT
	Nora Theatre. 12—Female Help COLLEGE graduate to handle Wom-	33—Curtain Cleaning CURTAINS, panels, lace tablecloth, done on the stretchers. 317 N. Davis, Phone 1441-J.	Scott Implement Co. John Deere—Mack Trucks	Rooms by day or week. Phone 9578 FOR RENT - Redroom, close in. 426	fice Duncan Bldg.—Ph. 758 E. W. CABE Crest Phone 1046-W	plan marks the first time in the history of the system that inmates will receive pay for their labors on such far-reaching scale.	Specializing On Carburation and Motor Tune-Up. Complete Allen Tune-Up Equipment SKELLY PRODUCTS
	en's Page on small daily newspa- per. Write Box L. J., care Pampa News for appointment, giving quai- fications.	CURTAINS washed and stretched to order. 929 N. Duncan. Phone 1941-J. 33A—Rug-Furniture Cleaning	Sales and Service Osborne Machinery Company 810 W. Foster Phone 494	96—Apartments 5-rc THREE-ROOM modern furnished 6-rc	oom house, good location. oom house, with basement. oom duplex, 2 baths. oom, basement, Charles St. oom, rental in rear.	The plan was described by Stakes as a sound one which will give the prisoners an incentive to work and	118 N. Frost . Phone 48 SKELLY AND SHELL COURTESY CARDS HONORED
	TWO waltresses wanted at Crystal Palace, Apply in person.' WANTED-Woman to care for in- valid lady. Must stay nights, Call	Always Better The "57" Way 807 W. Foster Phone 57	One W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor with lister and planter. New Dempster field cultivator.	West. Broadview Hotel 704 W. Foster Modern sleeping rooms day or week. Lis	eral farms and ranches. d lot on pavement. er good homes to show. tings Appreciated	tend to decrease the number of es- capes, mutilations and a portion of the unrest which has existed throughout the system.	OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIA
	FEMALE laundry help wanted. Ex- perience preferred but not essen- tial. Apply Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners.	34A—Air-Conditioning AIR CONDITIONING Heating — Attic Ventilation H. Guy Kerbow Co., Phone 565-J	70 Miscellaneous FOR SALE-40 or 50 pine posts and barb wire. 332 N. Faulkner. Call 2183.	same. Price \$650. Inquire 612 S Cuyler. Modern Market	R SALE—One or more houses. so vacant lot. 539 S. Ballard. V. NEW—REAL ESTATE	The first project for which pris- toners will be paid is the construc- tion of a new rodeo stadium at the	BUT THIS IS TH' FIRST DAWN IN ALL MY LIFE J'VE EVER BEEN UP
	14—Sales People Wanted QUIT LOOKING FOR WORK Es- tablish yourself in a profitable Raw-	35A—Tailoring. Tip Top Cleaners—Phone 889 For all your cleaning needs	FOR SALE-74 ft. G. E. Refriger- ator, also 9-tube G. E. radio and 2 electric fans, 8 and 10 inch, all in perfect condition. 305 E. Browning. Phone 906-W.	FOR RENT - 2-room unfurnished	2 E. Foster Day Phone 677 Night Phone 1218-J-1 DENZIL E. BRADFORD	Huntsville prison. Stakes said pre- sent plans call for eventual expan- sion of the pay system to cover all work being done by convict labor	TO SEE SO IM GONNA SIT RIGHT HERE AN' ENJOY WATCHIN' IT
1	 leigh business in Donley County. 800 families. Products sold 30 years. Be your own boss. No experience or capital necessary. Write immedi- ately. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXH-141- 	35-B—Hat Cleaning-Blocking Tux Cleaners and Hatters	National cash register for sale. Belmont Typewriter Service 207 N. Frost Phone 409	97—Houses Rea	6 W. Brown Phone 2038	within the system. Under the plan, which inmate will receive a minimum of 16 cents per	GIT DAY!
	236A. Memphis, Tenn., or see Jack Reed, 320 N. Dwight, Pampa, Texas. 17—Situation Wanted	Hats Cleaned and Blocked Coleman Williams-319 W. Foster 36—Laundering	BRAND new Utility floor furnace for sale, 1025 Mary Ellen. Phone 423. Oil Well Drilling Machine Bucyrus 26 L Drilling Rig, fully	Empire Cafe for rent. Apply Coney	TOM COOK 0 N. Gray Phone 1037-J GOOD BUTS	day for each day he works on the stadium. The pay scale ranges up to 25 cents per day for skilled in- mates who can be classed as fore-	And the second s
	WANTED - Housework by the hour. No cooking, no laundry. Permanent position preferred. \$21 W. Kingsmill. 18—Business Opportunity	IRONING wanted at 719 South Bal- lard. Phone 1673-W. WILL do ifoning in my home, 413 S. Ballard. Reasonable prices.	equipped for sale. Ready to go. Call 917. Eelectra Texas, Cilfton Waggoner. FOR SALE-New sheet iron bldg.	J. E. RICE—PHONE 1831	o nice 5-room houses on Mary lien St. good houses on E. Francis, good house on E. Browning, good house on N. Lefors St.	men. W. Albert Lee, member of the prison system board who proposed the pay plan, said the money used	
	HELP Yourself Laundry. Doing good business, in Pampa, for sale. If interested write 315 N. Banks.	IRONING wanted at 721 N. Sumner. Phone 1158-W. Wiggins Loundry-Ph. 1134	16x20 ft., 10 ft. ceiling, 816 Malone. Phone 861-W. Copper tubing and copper fit- tings. Complete stock.	Good Buys in Homes, Farms, Nic Income and Business Prop-	e four-bedroom house, N. Hobart, ge tin building, 600 ft, from, real us. eral lots, See me for bargains.	"will come from the educational and recreational fund set for the prison- lers, the largest portion of which	
	Wanted — Solicitor for Gray and surrounding counties by an old established firm, lo-	Help Yourself Service 505 Henry MITCHELL'S Laundry, 610 E. Fred- eric. Help yourself, wet wash, pick- up and delivery service. Ph. 2593.	RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO. 315 W. Foster Phone 346 FOR SALE-Practically new 48-inch	The nicest 5-room house and double garage on Mary Ellen, \$11,500. Large 5-room rock house \$7850	E R. BANKS—Real Estate rst National Bank Building one 52 Phone 388	comes from proceeds of the annual prison system rodeo." An estimated 100 inmates will be used on the grandstand construc-	
	cated in Pampa. Salary and commission. Write Box G. F., Care Pampa News.	KIRBIE'S LAUNDRY Heip-Your-Self Wet-wash Phone 125 Free Pickup Delivery 112 N. Hobart	Walker-Turner wood lathe with elever motor One inhoh tilting Arbo com with electric motor. In- quire Alpaco Construction Co. 625	6-room modern, Talley Addition, \$4000. Nice 3-room modern, 100 ft. front, ga- rage, \$3250.	C. Stark, 819W, Office 341 e 5-room home on Starkweather. 5-room on N. Somerville.	tion project, which will require ap- proximately \$275 for payments to prisoners.	Constant Constant
	Well stocked suburban grocery with 2 houses, all for \$10,500. ARNOLD AND ARNOLD	PHONE 1885. H. H. Lourdry for the delivery service, wet wash rough dry, and carbon black. 528 S. Cuy- ler. Prices are right.	S. Barnes. FEED cutting wanted. Vernon Van Bibber. Kingsmill Post Office. Box 345.	3-room modern, garage, \$2400. 6-room modern, double garage, with 3-room modern apartment, \$8000, or will trade on farm.	e 5-room on Campbell. se homes are priced to sell. Have her good listings. ge 3-room modern house, 3 lots 200	"I frankly admit this is an ex- periment," Lee said. "On the other : hand it may have far-reaching re- sults. I know that other states pay	THAT TRUNCH IN THE THE TRUNCH
	Duncan BldgPhone 758 24Shoe Repairing	38 Mottresses Pampa Mattress Co, has full line of high class materials to choose your	BOZEMAN MACHINE-WELLING Blacksmith - Disk Rolling - Welding 1505 W. Ribley Phone 1438. DAVIS TRADING POST	Will take 4 or 5-room house in trade. 4-room semi-modern, 3 tots, \$1750. Nice 3-room modern, double garage.	oom duplex. Income \$70 per month. rice \$4650. edroom house, \$4000. O 6-room duplexes on East Fran-	their inmates and claim the results are most beneficial. I feel that we can determine, within a month or so, whether the plan is worth con-	FUNNY BUSINESS BY HERSHBERG
	GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIR Air-conditioned for your comfort. D. W. Sasser, 115 W. Foster 25-General Service	Phone 633 817 W. Foster Why Not Begin Now To Have Your Furniture Done Over?	Complete line plumbing fixtures, gal- vanized pipe. We sell and exchange. 514 S. Cuvler Nite Phone 1967-J TRACTOR, Combines, Trucks and Cars overhauled, 305 S. Starkweather	5-room home in Ft. Worth to trade for Pampa property.	oom house on highway, good lo- ation for any kind of business, 000. T. HOLLIS-PHONE 1478	tinuing." "Whatever educational and re- creational fund money we pay to the	
	GUNS cleaned and checked, \$1.00. Complete line of gun repairs and service. Located at Crawford Gaso- line Plant. Skellytown, Texas.	We'll 'take a room or a piece of furniture at a time and repair, up- holster and replace springs. There's no reason in using shabby	Disc Rolls Built Up W. C. HAVENS Commercial Repair Shop FOR SALE-55-gal, steel barrels, ideal	a two-room semi-modern houses and 6-room semi-modern houses and Business building, one lot W. Foster. For	6—Forms and Tracts R SALE—160-acre farm, two miles rest of Quali, Texas, Priced to sell	inmates belongs to the inmates in the first place. They earned it," Lée said. "Thus far the only inmates who have received cash for their	
	Montgomery Word Service in all electrical appliances. Doors and screens built to order.	furniture when it can be made like new at YOUNG-FUGATE'S YOUNG-TUGATE'S 112 N. Hobart Phone 125	for trash barrrels. Pampa Garage & Salvage. 808 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 1661. 72 Wanted to Buy	Business building and 3 lots, W. Fos- ter, \$11,500, 160-acre wheat farm, Modern improve- 960-	mediate possession. White or see . P. Johnson, Quail, Rt. Memphis, exas. acre farm, 680 in cultivation, rest	The board member said the sys-	
	We build anything. Tucker & Grif- fin, 1007 S. Barnes. Phone 732-J. PREWAR prices now on Electrolux	41—Photography KODAK finishing service at Richard Drug. Fine grain finishing, en-	QUICK cash for watches, guns, tools, luggage and jewelry. Phone 2082, FRANK'S STORE, 1081/2 W. Foster	ments: 5½ miles of Pampa, Will in take 4 or 5-room house in trade, mi 11 acres, close in, on pavement, \$1650. 22 acres, close in, on pavement, \$2950. 10 miles of Pampa, Will in 23 miles of Pampa, Will in 24 miles of Pampa, Will in 25 miles of Pampa, Will in 26 miles of Pampa, Will in 27 miles of Pampa, Will in 28 miles of Pampa, Will in 29 miles of Pampa, Will in 29 miles of Pampa, Will in 29 miles of Pampa, Will in 20 miles of Pamp	te modern house, \$42.50 per acre, tion of good grass, two windmills, provements, one half of min- als reserved, \$50.00 per acre.	tem cannot secure production by punishment and pointed out that under the payment plan non-pro- ducing inmates can be "fired" from	TRANSF.
	cleaners. Service and supplies, 401 E. Foster. Phone 1749-W. WASH SAND, gravel and dirt haul- ing. Dump truck service. Call 1098-M. C. F. Newberry or Charlie	44-Electrical Service Martin Neon Mfg. Co.	WANTED to buy, used 12-bass ac- cordions. Pampa Music Store, 214 N. Cuyler. 75—Flowers	come \$1500 per month. \$25000 down, good terms. BOOTH-WESTON	acre irrigation farm near Here- ord, 465 under irrigation, rest in- rass, 40 in legume. Three good rigation wells. Improvements fair,	a job and can be replaced by one interested, willing to work and anx- ous to learn a trade. "If we obtain beneficial results	
	I. G. Hudson—Gen. Dirt Work 309 N. Ballard, Phone 1951	Sales and service. Interior lighting 405 S. Ballard Phone 2307	DAHLIA Blossoms at Redman Dahlia Gardens, 901 S. Faulkner, Phone 457. FOR SALE Gladiolus Blossoms	W. H. HAWKINS 1309 Rham Phone 1853	56,800.00. Will trade for tourist ourt. Ilas George, Miami, Texas	from this plan we may some day persuade the state to pay all in- mates on an incentive basis and	
	Sentic Tanks and Cess Pools	We are pleased to announce we now	117 N. West St. Phone 474-W 76—Form Products BOND PRODUCE CO.	50 ft. front, fenced, chicken house, garage, cellar, 4-room modern house hardwood floors, on Albert St., \$2250.	uncan Bldg.—Phone 756 ir acres for sale, adjoining city mits, all utilities available, \$1200.	thus secure real production," Lee said. There are 1,442,000 miles of rural	
	PAT THOMPSON 111 N West. Phone 1428-W	have material available for a few more new jobs. Phone 2395-St. Rt. 2 Pampa, Tex. Electric Supply Co. Contractor - Appliances - Repairs Oil Field Electrification 219 W. Foster Phone 1106	WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Bring your produce to us for cash. 911 S .Barnes Phone 185	hice trees, 4 room house on Brunow St., \$2100. John Haggard-Mrs. Braly	r Improved Irrigated Land	free delivery mail routes in the United States serving an estimated 29,641,000 people.	
	26-Financial MONEY TO LOAN	E. W. SOUTHARD 46 Cabinet Shop For all types of cabinet work, closets.	PEACHES Now ready 700 bu. peaches, open orchard, Monday 8th	Four-room house on Schneider Street, Tu	lia, Tex. Phone 305 acre farm, all in cultivation. Veil	The government of the United States will not sit idly by while the territorial integrity and politi-	als and a state of the state of
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	trained mechanics when your work goes to Pursley. SALES AND SERVICE	at Duchess Shop. Phone 427. LADIES who detest discolored or dry hair should see Mr. Yates for per- manents. 28A—Wall Paper & Paint	Let Us Furnish Your Home Odin Beauty Gas Range. Well-Built Gas Range. Built-in Kitchen Sinks.		110—City Property (cont.) FOR SALE — Nice 4-room modern house. Hardwood floors. See M. W. Pike at Durnine's Cafe. Skellytown.	1937 Chevrolet Coach, new thres radio and heater	TRUCKS, TRACTORS, POWER UNITS
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	 Gould batteries. Have Mac McCullum repair your car. Clay Bullick Body Shop 		3-piece Ranch style living room suite, \$139.50. -8-piece dining room suite. \$119.50.	500 W. Brown Phone 1130 Feeds Are Advancing If you need cattle cubes, see us at	cabinets. One-toom house on trailer order, 20x7 semi-modern, built-in cabinets, 2 clothes closets. Immediate posses- sion. Elbert Gaston, north of Cath- olic Church, White Deer.	Winter 1946 Aero Chevrolet Sedan. Two 1942 Ford Club Coupes. 1942 Ford Tudor. 1941 Chevrolet Tudor.	COFFEY PONTIAC FOR REPLACEMENT PARTS
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1	Motor and Body Repair Walter Nelson Service Station across from Junior High	Smith Plumbing. Phone 396 32—Upholstering and Furniture Repair	suites, bergains in rebuilt living room suites, also odd chest and drawers. Shop Our Store Before You Buy Texos Furniture Co. Specials	Feeds For Past 15 Years 541 S. Cuyler Phone 792	east part of town. 2 large corner lots, corner wells and Buckler Streets. 3, 4, 5 and 6-room modern homes in Talley Addition.	national truck. New 814x20 10-ply tires, new motor, new brake linings and new king pins and bushings. Price reasonable for quick sale. Phone 1520-J, 841 S. Faulkner.	FITTINGS ARE HERE We have a complete stock now.
	School, Ph. 1126. Complete Sinclair Products. COLE'S Automotive Service suggests	613 S. Cuyler Phone 1683	2-piece living room suite \$42.50 Dresser and bed	WANTED 3 or 4-room furnished apartment by Oct. 1, by 2 work-	Large 2-room frame house, shingle roof, 14x28_to be moved, \$1,200. Lovely 4-room efficiency home on Yeager, \$5400. Double garage. Lovely 5 and 6-room, N. Craven. Nice 8-room duplex, hardwood floors,	WESTERN TRUCK SALES Across Street from Ball Park FOR SALE-1942 dump truck, 4-yd, capacity, A-1 shape. Ready to go.	RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO. Phone 1220 112 E. Brown
	you come in now and have your work done before cold weather, 946 W. Foster. Phone 685. McWilliams Motor Co.	CAR OWNERS We are now in a position to render you the following service: Leather uphoistery for your cushions and door panels. We have several colors to choose from, and prices range	Love Mays for	WANT TO RENT-2 bedroom home in north or east part of town. Un- furnished or furnished. Family of three. Best of references. Perman- ent. Excellent care guaranteed	close in, \$7000. Lovely 3-bedroom brick home on the Hill. 4-room home, 3-room furnished apart- ment in rear. Close in. Special	Pampa Garage and Salvage. 123—Troilers 16-foot metal trailer house for quick sale. Will take \$600.	MAYTAG WE CAN GIVE YOU A
	Pampa Safety Lane—Ph. 101 Shock absorbers for all cars. General repair work: Efficient service.	from \$4.50 to \$5.50 per panel: This includes both labor and material, You'll be amazed at the change of appearance inside your car, so drop in today for this exclusive service. Also living room suites and	It's not too early to make your plans for Christmas:	Phone 1636-W. How Can We Get Married? If you won't rent us a modern 2 or 3- room furnished house or apartment. ex-overseas G. L. now a Texas Co.	Nice business and residential lots. 5-room home, garage, nice shade trees on Carr St. \$5250. Lovely 3-bedroom; home near Senior (High, \$10,500. Help yourself laundry, 5 Maytag ma-	ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Office Duncan Bldg.—Ph. 758 126—Motorcycles	NEW MAYTAG WASHER within a few weeks if you place your order with us now. Your Authorized Maytag Dealer
1	Panhandle Transfer-Storage 916 W. Brown St. Ph. 1025 "United Van Lines" Pienty storage space, local, long dis- tance moving.	chairs uphoistered or slip covered, whichever you prefer. We repair broken furniture, refinish and re- place missing parts. The personnel at Blands have had years of ex-	New hassocks, all colors and sizes, \$4.95 up.	trainee engineer. Call 45-J at Le-	chines. Doing good business. Close in, on pavement. 11-room rooming house. 8 rooms fur- nished. Good income, on pavement, \$5500.	Indian Motorcycle Sales and Service 723 East Frederic Phone 2179-J	520 S. Cuyler Phone 1644
•	MOVING, hauling, transfer and car unloading. See Curicy Boyd or call 123 or 124. Tex Exans. CALL 1447-J 403 S. Gillespie	We Call For, And Deliver Upholstering - Refinishing	Base rockers were \$5950, now 1-3 off. New studio couches.	95-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT-Nice bedroom for gen- tleman. Close in, 402 N. Ballard. Phone 1623-J.	Your Listings Appreciated Houses and lots all over town. JOHN I. BRADLEY Phones 777 or 2321-J	'Incentive Plan' Put Into Effect	SALES & SERVICE B. K. Hydrovac – B. K. Vacuum – Bendix Westinghouse Air Brakes COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
	Local hauling and moving, car load- ing. Careful service. ROY FREE. Bruce & Sons Transfer Aocal and long distance moving. Best equipment and vans. We have plenty	Repairing - Slip Covers Draperies PAMPA CRAFTSHOP	Economy Furniture 615 W. Foster Phone 535 BEAUTIFUL new 2-piece parlor set for quic? sale. 25 percent off. Rear 911 Eas. Browning. Phone 1268-J.	FOR RENT-Bedroom, outside en- trance, close in, 405 E. Kingsmill. Phone 148, FOR RENT-Nice sleeping room, con- veniently located. Adjoining bath.	FOR SALE BY OWNER-Lovely 2- bedroom home, lots of trees and shrubbery, located nice part of town. 1034 E. Fisher. Phone 1998-J.	At State Prison HOUSTON-(P) -An "incentive plan" to pay for prisoner labor in	For Trucks and Trailers GREGGTON PARTS SHOP Phone 674 103 S. Hobart
1	11-Male Help Doorman wanted between	821 S. Cuyler Phone 165 32AVenetion Blinds Venetion Blinds Venetion Blinds Venetion Blinds Custon, 943 S. Faulkner, Ph. 1863	911 Eas Browning. Phone 1268-J. 68. Form Equipment FOR SALE-New 1947 International drill, 12x7, located 5 miles south, 1 mile east, ½ mile south of Pampa.	505 N. Cuyler. Phone 1570-R. BEDROOM for rent. 219 N. West. Phone 758. NICELY furnished front bedroom ad- joining bath for rent, 815 N. West.	B. E. FERRELL—REALTOR Box 31 Phones 341 and 2000-W 3-room modern home in Talley Addi- tion in A-1 shape, all for \$2,900.00,	the Texas Prison System was put into effect yesterday at Huntsville, Major D. W. Stakes, prison system general manager, announced.	SEE ROY CHISUM AT
	ages 18 and 45. Apply La- Nora Theatre. 12—Female Help	33—Curtain Cleaning CURTAINS, panels, lace tablecloth, done on the stretchers, 317 N.	Scott Implement Co. John Deere-Mack Trucks	Phone 1529-J	ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Office Duncan Bldg.—Ph. 758 E. W. CABE 126 Crest Phone 1046-W	Stakes said inauguration of the plan marks the first time in the history of the system that inmates will receive pay for their labors on	Specializing On Carburation and Motor Tune-Up. Complete Allen Tune-Up Equipment
	COLLECE graduate to handle Wom- en's Page on small daily newspa- per. Write Box L. J., care Pampa News for appointment, giving quait- fications. TWO waitresses wanted at Crystal	Davis. Phone 1441-J. CURTAINS washed and stretched to order. 929 N. Duncan. Phone 1941-J. 33A-Rug-Furniture Cleaning	OTO W. FUSIEI FIIORE 474	96—Apartments	5-room house, good location. 5-room house, with basement. 8-room, basement, Charles St. 6-room, rental in rear.	such far-reaching scale. The plan was described by Stakes as a sound one which will give the prisoners an incentive to work and tend to decrease the number of es-	SKELLY PRODUCTS 118 N. Frost Phone 488 SKELLY AND SHELL COURTESY CARDS HONORED
	Palace, Apply in person. WANTED-Woman to care for in- valid lady. Must stay nights, Call 2267. FEMALE laundry help wanted. Ex-	Always Better The "57" Way 807 W. Foster Phone 57 34A—Air-Conditioning	One W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor with lister and planter. New Dempster field cultivator. 70—Miscellaneous	Modern sleeping rooms day or week.	Several farms and ranches. Good lot on pavement. Other good homes to show. Listings Appreciated FOR SALE—One or more houses.	capes, mutilations and a portion of the unrest which has existed throughout the system. The first project for which pris-	OUT OUR WAY IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE, GRAB 'IM QUICK? BUT THIS IS TH' FIRST HELP HOLD HIM UP!
	perience preferred but not essen- tial. Apply Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners. 14—Sales People Wanted	AIR CONDITIONING Heating — Attic Ventilation H. Guy Kerbow Co., Phone 565-J 35A—Tailoring.	FOR SALE-40 or 50 pine posts and barb wire. 332 N. Faulkner. Call 2183. FOR SALE-74, ft. G. E. Refriger- ator, also 9-tube G. E. radio and 2	Cuyler, Modern Market, American Hotel—Ph. 9538 Furnished apartments, sleeping rooms	J. V. NEW-REAL ESTATE 112 E. Foster Day Phone 673 Night Phone 1218-J-1	oners will be paid is the construc- tion of a new rodeo stadium at the Huntsville prison. Stakes said pre- sent plans call for eventual expan-	DAWN IN ALL MY LIFE IF HE EVER GETS J'VE EVER BEEN UP TO SEE - SO IM GONNA SIT RIGHT THIS ONE!
	QUIT LOOKING FOR WORK Es- tablish yourself in a profitable Raw- leigh business in Donley County. 800 families. Products sold 30 years. Be your own boss. No experience or	Tip Top Cleaners—Phone 889 For all your cleaning needs. 35-B—Hat Cleaning-Blocking	electric fans, 8 and 10 inch, all in perfect condition. 305 E. Browning. Phone 906-W. National cash register for sale. Belmont Typewriter Service 207 N. Frost Phone 409	FOR RENT — 2-room unfurnished apartment. Adults, 607 East Francis. 97—Houses. 5-ROOM semi-modern house for rent.	DENZIL E. BRADFORD Real Estate - Securities - Oil Leases Boxalties	Under the plan, which inmate will	HERE AN' ENJOY WATCHIN' IT GIT DAY!
1	capital necessary. Write immedi- ately. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXH-141- 236A. Memphis, Tenn., or see Jack Reed, 320 N. Dwight, Pampa, Texas. 17Situation Wanted	Tux Cleaners and Hatters Hats Cleaned and Blocked Coleman Williams-319 W. Foster 36—Laundering	BRAND new Utility floor furnace for sale, 1025 Mary Ellen. Phone 423. Oil Well Drilling Machine Bucyrus 26 L Drilling Rig, fully	101—Business Property 5-ROOM office spade now vacant over Empire Cafe for rent. Apply Coney	206 W. Brown Phone 2038 TOM COOK 900 N. Gray Phone 1037-J GOOD BUYS	receive a minimum of 16 cents per day for each day he works on the stadium. The pay scale ranges up to 25 cents per day for skilled in- mates who can be classed as fore-	
	WANTED - Housework by the hour. No cooking, no laundry. Permanent position preferred. 821 W. Kingsmill. 18—Business Opportunity	IRONING wanted at 719 South Bal- lard. Phone 1673-W. WILL do froning in my home, 413 S. Ballard. Reasonable prices.	equipped for sale. Ready to go. Call 917. Eelectra Texas, Cilfton Waggoner. FOR SALE-New sheet iron bldg. 16x20 ft., 10 ft. ceiling, 816 Malone.	Island. 104 N. Cuyler. 110—City Property J. E. RICE—PHONE 1831	Two nice 5-room houses on Mary Ellen St. Two good houses on E. Francis. One good house on E. Browning. One good house on N. Lefors St.	men. W. Albert Lee, member of the prison system board who proposed the pay plan, said the money used	
	HELP Yourself Laundry. Doing good business, in Pampa, for sale. If interested write 315 N. Banks. Wanted — Solicitor for Gray	IRONING wanted at 721 N. Summer. Phone 1158-W. Wiggins Loundry—Ph. 1134 Help Yourself Service—505 Henry MITCHELL'S Laundry, 610. E. Fred-	Phone 861-W. Copper tubing and copper fit- tings. Complete stock. RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO.	Good Buys in Homes, Farms, Income and Business Prop- erties, Ranches. The nicest 5-room house and double	Nice four-bedroom house, N. Hobart. Large th building, 600 ft. front, real bug. Several lots. See me for bargains. LEE R. BANKS—Reol Estate	"will come from the educational and recreational fund set for the prison- lers, the largest portion of which comes from proceeds of the annual	
	and surrounding counties by an old established firm, lo- cated in Pampa. Salary and	eric. Help yourself, wet wash, pick- up and delivery service. Ph. 2593. KIRBIE'S LAUNDRY Help-Your-Self	315 W. Foster Phone 346 FOR SALE-Practically new 48-inch Walket-Turner wood lathe with electron the state of	garage on Mary Ellen, \$11,500. Large 5-room rock house, \$7850. 3-bedroom home, Christine, \$10,500.	First National Bank Building Phone 52 Phone 388 G. C. Stark, 819W Office 341	prison system rodeo." An estimated 100 inmates will be used on the grandstand construc- tion project, which will require ap- proximately \$275 for payments to	
	commission. Write Box G. F., Care Pampa News. Well stocked suburban grocery with 2 houses, all for \$10,500.	Wet-wash Phone 125 PHONE 1885, H. H. Jonn dry for the delivery service, wet wash rough dry, and carbon biack. 528 S. Cuy-	Arbo with electric motor. In- quire Alpaco Construction Co. 625 S. Barnes. FEED cutting wanted. Vernon Van Bibber. Kingsmill. Post Office.	rage, \$250, 4-room modern, close in, \$2750, 3-room modern, garage, \$2400, 6-room modern, double garage, with 3-room modern abartment, \$8000, or	Nice 5-room home on Starkweather. Nice 5-room on N. Somerville. Nice 5-room on Campbell. These homes are priced to sell. Have other good listings.	prisoners. "I frankly admit this is an ex- periment," Lee said. "On the other " hand it may have far-reaching re-	A AND AND AND A THE AND A CONSULT
12	24—Shoe Repairing	ler. Prices are right. 38—Mattresses Pampa Mattress Co. has full line of high class materials to choose your	Box 345. BOZEMAN MACHINE-WELLING, Blacksmith - Disk Rolling - Welding 1505 W. Ripley Phone 1438 DAVIS TRADING POST	will trade on farm. 9-room modern, 2 baths, on 61/4 acres, Will take 4 or 5-room house in trade. 4-room semi-modern, 3 lots, \$1750. Nice 8-room modern, double garage,	Large 3-room modern house, 3 lots \$2800. 6-room duplex. Income \$70 per month. Price \$4650. 3-bedroom house, \$4000. TWO 6-room duplexes on East Fran-	sults. I know that other states pay their inmates and claim the results are most beneficial. I feel that we can determine, within a month or	THE OLD PILLOW SOAK
8	GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIR Air-conditioned for your comfort. D. W. Sasser, 115 W. Foster 25—General Service	Why Not Begin Now To Have Your Furniture Done Over?	Complete line plumbing fixtures, gal- vanized pipe. We sell and exchange. 614 S. Cuyler Nite Phone 1967-J TRACTOR, Combines, Trucks and Cars overhauled. 305 S. Starkweather	3500. Will take car in trade. 3-room semi-modern, colse in, \$1350. 5-room home in Ft. Worth to trade for Pampa property. 8-room duples, and 6-room modern.	cis.	so, whether the plan is worth con- tinuing." "Whatever educational and re- creational fund money we pay to the immates belongs to the immates in	
	GUNS cleaned and checked, \$1.00. Complete line of gun repairs and service. Located at Crawford Gaso- line Plant. Skellytown, Texas.	We'll "take a room or a piece of furniture at a time and repair, up- holster and replace springs. There's no reason in using shabby furniture when it can be made like now not be the state of the state	Disc Rolls Built Up " W. C. HAVENS Commercial Repair Shop FOR SALE-55-gat. steel barrels, ideal for trash barrrels. Pampa Garage & Salvage. & 808 W. Kingsmill. Ph.	house, double garage, \$12,000. 3 two-room semi-modern houses and 6-room semi-modern house, \$3150. Business building, one lot, W. Foster, \$4500. Business building and 3 lots, W. Fos-	116—Forms and Tracts FOR SALE—160-acre farm, two miles west of Quail, Texas. Priced to sell' immediate possession. White or see	the first place. They earned it," Lee said. "Thus far the only inmates who have received cash for their efforts have been rodeo performers	
	Montgomery Word Service on all electrical appliances. Doors and screens built to order. We build anything. Tucker & Grif- fin, 1007 S. Barnes. Phone 732-3.	41—Photography	1661. 72—Wanted to Buy QUICK cash for watches, guns, tools.	ter, \$11,500, FARMS 160-acre wheat farm. Modern Improve- ments; 5½ miles of Pampa, Will take 4 or 6-room house in trade.	 W. P. Johnson, Quail, Rt. Memphis, Texas. 960-acre farm, 680 in cultivation, rest in grass; one well, several tanks, nice modern house, \$42.50 per acre. 	and helpers." The board member said the sys- tem cannot secure production by punishment and pointed out that	
	PREWAR prices now on Electrolux cleaners. Service and supplies, 401 E. Foster. Phone 1749-W. WASH SAND, gravel and dirt haul- tree. Dump truck service. Call	KODAK finishing service at Richard Drug. Fine grain finishing, en- larging. Sims Studio. 44—Electrical Service	luggage and jewelry. Phone 2082. FRANK'S STORE, 10842 W. Foster WANTED to buy, used 12-bass ac- cordions. Pampa Music Store, 214 N. Cuyler.	11.acres, close in, on pavement, \$1650, 22 acres, close in, on pavement, \$2950, 31 unit modern tourist court, net in- come \$1500 per month. \$25000 down, good terms. BOOTH-WESTON	no improvements, one half of min- erals reserved, \$30.00 per acre. 668-acre irrigation farm near Here- ford, 465 under irrigation, rest in grass, 40 in legume. Three good	under the payment plan non-pro- ducing inmates can be "fired" from a job and can be replaced by one interested, willing to work and anx- ous to learn a trade.	
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Request Ends in Death for Pilot

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng.- (A)-A small boy selected from thousands the outside world of spectators at an RAF exhibition And why not, sin today radioed a request to a Spit- ing to sell communism? We had fire pilot overhead to "do me a evidence of that desire when Mosvictory roll.

light Lt. B. E. Green, a Canadian, rolled his fighter a few hundred feet off the beach and radioed very good one."

Green tried again. The Spitfire dived into the sea, and he was drowned

PAMPA MONUMENT CO. **Cemetery** Memorials ED RORAN, Owner 601 E. Harvester Phone 1152 (Continued From Page 1) anxious to be favorably regarded by And why not, since she was trycow eagerly sought and secured re-

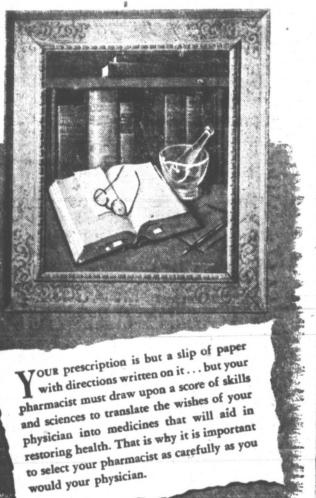
establishment of diplomatic relations with Washington in 1933 by promising to quit spreading Red propaganda in the United States beck: "Sorry, sonny, it was not a On that basis President Roosevelt granted recognition.

Political

Again, because of the fierce objection of many nations to the operations of the Comintern, or Third International, Moscow announced during the war that it had been abolished. Of course the work of the Comintern-which was to act as general staff for the world revolution-has continued apace. But officially it is off the books as a

By the same token Moscow some

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INQUIRY INTO HIGH PRICES-First witness as the Congressional sub-committee inquiry into high prices got under way at Providence, R. L. was Mrs. James B. Hedges, right, president of the Rhode Island League of Women Voters. Behind table, left to right, are members of the committee: Rep. Clarence K. Kilburn, Sen. Raymond E. Baldwin, Sen. Ralph E. Flanders and Sen. Francis J. Meyers.

On a Japanese Honeymoon



"In fact, it is impossible to ignore any longer the outcry against the veto, a clamor that will become increasingly louder as events continue to demonstrate that its use

Marshall

(Continued From Page 1) "hostile and aggressive" acts against Greece, told how three Russian vetoes had blocked Security Council action to protect the country, then flung this sharp warning to the 55-nation U. N. Assembly:

"This assembly cannot stand by mere spectator while a member of the United Nations is endangered by attacks from abroad. If the United Nations should fail to protect the integrity of one small state the security of all small states would be placed in jeopardy." Marshall laid before the assembly seven-point action program, dra matically reversing American policy on the veto issue and demanding that the assembly set up its own full-time security committee to backstop the veto-ridden Security Council.

He announced that the United States now favors drastic "liberali-zation" of the veto by eliminating it entirely from all security council decisions on Pacific settlements of international disputes. The veto could then be used only on issues involving forceful action against aggressors.

He also called for immediate creation by the assembly of a Greek Border Commission-which Russia had vetoed in the Security Council; threw the Russian-American deadlock on Korea into the assembly; asked an assembly solution for Pal-estine; demanded that Russia come to terms on atomic energy control and called for vigorous planning of

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tional confidence prevail" in the arms regulations. world, but America wants the UN. | Marshall's address evidently mark-Arms Commission to "proceed vig- ed the opening of an American diporously" with its task of planning lomatic offensive against Russia in armament regulations under the the United Nations and stressed the

Security Council. 6. Veto-The "abuse" of the veto right-again Marshall did not specifically name Russia-"has prevent- Assembly must take over. ed the Security Council from fulfilling its true function." The the assembly's proposed security United States intends to propose committee in constant session, and that the Assembly create a special would give it a membership of 55 members like the assembly itself. izing the veto and report next Then with a plea to the great nations to use their power and priv-

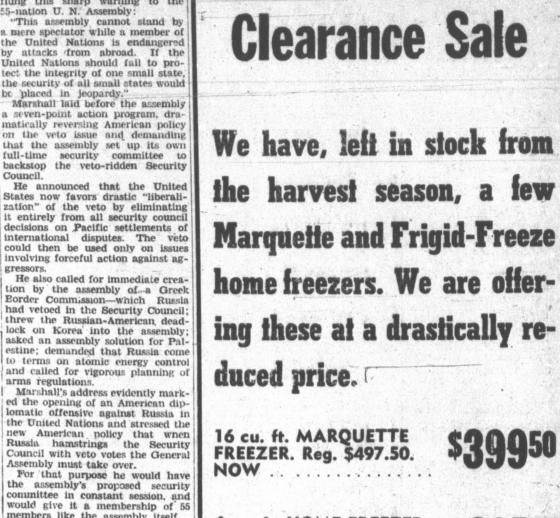
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Program

7. Security Committee-The Assembly now has so much work to do. Marshall said, that it needs an never endure if there is insistence agency to remain in session all the time, keep a neve on the world's tion of the collective will. troubles, clear up routine matters

as they arise and recommend a special session of the full Assembly when necessary. The Security Committee, Marshall said, should start now as an interim agency and the Assembly could think about making it permanent next year. It would not conflict with the Security Council, he said, but would "strengthen the machinery for peaceful settlement and

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loes not constitute a bond of unit between the state, but that, on the contrary, serves to widen their differences. Far from averting dan-gers, the veto has paralyzed the regulating action of the Security Council."

He declared that if the United Nations is to succeed "we shall have to adopt a policy of international equality, and install reality into our freedoms, by abolishing formulae of exclusiveness."

Killing of Fish Will Be Probed

BEAUMONT-(AP)- The problem of the killing of fish by off-shore oil prospecting in the Gulf will be aired at a meeting at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Galveston County Courthouse.

Everett Brashear, president of the Gulf Coast Rod, Reel and Gun Club here, said sportsmen, com-mercial fishermen, oil company rep-resentatives, county attorneys and newspapermen would be invited to attend.

He said the meeting was called after a telephone conversation with Sherwood Brown of Cotfag, Gal-

The population of all Latin American countries combined is almost as large as that of the United States.

Silk Mill Scene



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Personal Study Of Europe to Be Made by Texan

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Hope that a personal study of European condi-tions will enable him to vote more wisely on foreign relief and similar issues was expressed yesterday by reporter: Rep. Teague (D-Texas). The Texan left last night for New

York to sail Thursday on the Queen Elizabeth for England.

Although not a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, he will travel with a foreign affairs subcommittee headed by Rep. Bolton (R-Ohio) After brief visits in London, Paris,

and Rome, the Committee will go to Greece to spend three weeks, then The congr to Turkey for three additional weeks, Teague said.

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"There are so many contradictory reports coming out of Europe that only by first hand studies such as contemplated by this Committee

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tinuing to ship our food and sup-plies over to countries while they are striking and otherwise failing to bring about their own recovery. "We have had reports of strikes among farmers in Italy and among coal miners in England. "As long as that situation prevails I don't believe in sending them

> The congressman said he expected to return here in mid November and then go to his Central Texas district for a while before Congress meets.

Two other Texas congressmen currently are in Europe studying conditions. They are Democratic Representatives Poage, member of a House Agriculture Subcommittee, and Mahon, member of a special mmittee studying the econom conditions generally.

In a letter just received by Mrs. Poage, the Congressman told his wife that his group was in Copen-hagen, Denmark, last weekend. He remarked that it was the most prosperous of all cities they yet had visited, and that the people there apepared happy and friendly.

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tion order for October.

mate of market demand for Texas crude in the coming month was 2,300,000 barrels daily, up from 2,-900,000 estimated a month ago.

seek 2,703,138 barrels daily, nearly 400,000 above actual Texas produc-tion for the week ending Sept. 13, when the figure stood at 2.333.750 parrels daily. There were indications in a re-

AC "5-Star Quality" Oil Filter port from Chairman Ernest O. Thompson that still higher allow-ables will be sought in the months Elements give you double filtration-first, through virgin cotton fibers-second, through the acidto come Said Thompson proof glass cloth Collector Tube

"The oil industry is planning to expand by spending three billion dollars in the United States during the next three or four years. This planned expansion includes new pipeline, new refining and additionai marketing facilities. "This program should bring the

industry up to the point where it will be able to take care of the unprecedented and wholly unexpected increase in demand for oil pro-



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AUSTIN-(P) --Continuing high demands for Texas crude oil con-ducing days from 22 to 21 for Sepmission as it met today to hear ported for August. testimony before issuing its prora-**Johnson Points to**

The U. S. Bureau of Mines esti-**Atomic Power Field** AUSTIN-(P)-Cong, Lyndon B. Johnson told Austin Rotarians yeserday the United States' only defense is to keep ahead in the race Purchasers' advance nominations

for information in the field Atomic power. "Our only choice is to retain su-periority in the race for scientific information to the point that ever those behind the iron curtain will become convinced they can never beat us.

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Campaign Begins HOUSTON- UP-The o or funds to bring the retired battleship Texas to a permanent berth-ing place at the San Jacinto battlegrounds is officially open. Governor Beauford H. Jester, Sec-

etary for Defense James V. Forrestal and Texas-born screen star Linda Darnell took part in a radio program marking the opening of the campaign Monday night. Jester spoke here where the program originated; Miss Darnell from

Battleship Texas

Hollywood and Forrestal from Washington "This is a typical Texas project, commented Jester.

"It was conceived in Texas pa triotism, born of Texas pride and will develop lustily from the spirit and response of Texans Secretary Forrestal traced the

history of the Texas and termed the ship "a triumph of naval architecture and the pride of the fleet' when it was commissioned in 1914. Lloyd Gregory, chairman of the State Commission appointed by Jes-ter to organize the financing campaign, put its goal at \$225,000 "The cost of bringing home the Texas will be \$225,000-\$175,000 to

bring her here from Norfolk, Virginia, and provide special berthing facilities. The remaining \$50,000 will pay for one year's maintenance said After a year, we feel certain that

nominal profits from concessions and small admittance fees will provide for maintenance.

Louisiana Would

Promote Industry BATON ROUGE. LA .-- (AP)-The industrial development of Louisiana is being hindered by "the dispropor-tionate aggregate of taxes as com-

pared with our neighboring states.

the Louisiana Revenue Code Com Professional Pharmacy RICHARD DRUG

mission said yesterday in an inter-im report on its work. Such taxes, the Commission INTERRUPTED MESSAGE Lappiled and

Messages were sent across coun-ry by semaphore telegraph 150harged, also is "detrimental to the expansion of the enterprises we pre-sently have. The per capita state tax burden from 1945 was \$42.89 in try odd years ago. The towers were set upon hilltops within sight of each other. Once, when England was at war with Spain, the tower at Ply-Louisiane, \$22.53 in Arkansas, \$24.02 in Mississippi and \$27.23 in Texas." mouth started sending the re-The Commission, created by the

of the battle to London, but fog 1944 Legislature, is now working on a project of redrafting all tax laws hid the signal after the two words "Wellington defeated-" had beer of the state

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speiled out, and Londoners w downcast. Later, the fog cleared downcast was completed. It i -the French at Salan anca.

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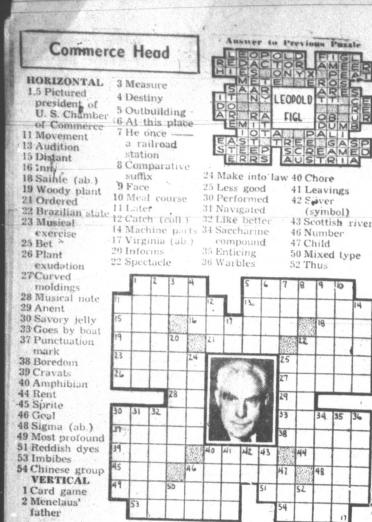
AKE THE much discussed hemline, for instance. We don't think for a second that welldressed women will be hobbled on the streets of Pampa by suit skirts a mere foot from the ground. Actually (though skirts ARE generally longer) the hemline question isn't just one of more inches, at all. Skirt lengths will differ according to the occasion, fabric, silhouette and-most of all-You.

HE SILHOUETTE is not one but many. The hand-span waist is important but wrap-around coats and suite deny it. The voluminous skirt looks new but so does the straight and narrow, or the figure revealing sheath. It's all part of a new era in fashion, an emancipation from fashion dictatorship. In a season of such leeway, it's a good idea to choose your clothes at a store that recognizes that fashion decrees must be flexible. We advise you to go your own sweet way when you select from our collections, which are more than ever dedicated to you, the individual. Because at Bentley's

Suggested Reading - September 15th Issue, Time Magazine. It will be our duty and pleasure to bring to our Pampa and the Top o' Texas patrons the latest in fashion news-Bentley's, Pampa's smartest shop for women, is proud of the whole-hearted approval it has received and pledges to do its part in the advancement of Pampa, to keep abreast of latest style trends and to keep Bentley's the style leader in Pampa

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Announcement

The first meeting of the Junior High School Parent-Teacher Assolation will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday in the school auditorium. Topic for the program will be "What If They Don't Like School" nd Steve Matthews will be speak er. Mrs. John Hessey will bring the evotional and Mrs Beauford Norris will offer special music. Parents and friends of Junior High students are urged to attend this meeting.



-WORMS Medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children and adults are victims Pin-Worms. Natch for the warning signs, especially



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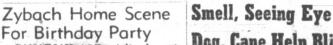
Methodist choir rehearsal of the have a tea there are those who don't see the need for it, if the husband doesn't nch film outise", will be shown. 8:15 "People's Power Night" at the "ntral Baptist Church. 8:45 Choir rehearsal at the First autist Church. want it himself. .

If he seems happy enough with his job and family, they don't look 3:00 Junior High School P-TA will eet in the High School Auditorium. 8:00 American Legion Auxiliary. FRIDAY far enough ahead to see that some day, perhays, his job will demand less of his time and energy, or pos-sibly his health will not permit his FRIDAY 2:30 Council of Church Women will neet at Harrah Methodist Church. 7:30 All church visitation night at he Central Baptist Church. 7:30 Singing at the White Deer hurch of Christ. 8:00 Rebekahs will meet at the IOOF working a full schedule, and, in a few short years, his children will be living their own lives. HOBBIES COME EASILY

It's a simple thing to interest a man in a hobby while he is still young. Sometimes it can be done Hall. 8:00 Eastern Stars will meet in the White Deer Masonic Hall. MONDAY by a well-thought-of gift, which is actually the necessary tools for a 9:30 Women's Golf Association at bject to working for another womhobby. Of it may be accouplished by including among their friends men with a variety of interests, since hobbies are remarkably con-tagious. Or the wife can take up

a hobby first. But getting a husband interested in something outside himself, his job and his home can be accom plished if a woman puts her mind to it.

ev-McCroan.



Dog, Cane Help Blind CANADIAN. (Special)-A prise party was given in the Carl DALLAS-(AP)-A developed sense Zybach home Saturday night honor of the Bernson twins, white cane combine to help a blind man walk with assurance through Norma and Dorothy, on their fourteenth birthday. Hostesses were Louise Zybach, Jeanie Job, Toni a world of darkness.

Ingwersen, Betty Hoover, and Shir-Games were played, and a recould tell a drug store, cafe, cloth-ing store or any kind of a store, by freshment plate consisting of sand-wiches, cake, and punch were servsmell. ed to Nona Owens, Denise Cole.

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wore a corsage of red roses.

The bride was dressed in a white

active in campus activities and was

voted the most beautiful girl of the

Pampa and Corpus Christi, grad-

uating from the latter. He was

He served for 18 months as a first

The couple is at home at 221 N.

lieutenant with the Infantry.

Developed Sense of

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Mrs. Knox Kinard Deborah Club Meets Reviews Book for With Mrs. C. M. Yell

at 423 N. Wynne. The main feature of the program You Sweetheart.

for the evening was Mrs. Knox Kinard's review of the currently popu-lar novel, "The Miracle of the Bells" by Russell Janney. Refreshments were served by the

hostess to the following, members and guests: Misses Alma Wilson. Ila Poole, Marie Stedje, Inež Clubb, Lillian Mullinax, Ann Hobgood Florence Merriman; and Mesdames Nance, Bob Watkins, 1rl Carlton Smith, G. H. Newberry, W. R. Putty, Diamia Woods, Aubrey Jones, Mal

com Denson, Knox Kinard, F. V. Leech. Joe Wells, Winnie Carnahan, Josephine Blalock.

Wesleyan Guild Mrs. C. M. Yell, of Skellytown was hostess to the Deborah Club when the members met at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. C. Coleman presided dur-ing the meeting which was opened to Mr. Frank Mathers, son of Mr. Mrs. C. M. Yell, of Skellytown was hostess to the Deborah Club when the members met at her home Wednesday afternoon.

with group singing of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Members au-swered roll call by repeating a thought for the day.

te held soon. Mrs. Roy Sullivan donated a guilt top to the club which will be quilted by the members. The next meeting will be held

at the Lodge Hall on September 24. A salad course and iced tea were

Friendly Neighbor Club Needlecraft Club Meets ENEMIES OF WILD LIFE **Guest of Mrs. Wofford**

SHAMROCK — (Special) — The Bethel Friendly Neighbor Club met in the home of Mrs. R. F. Wofford Thursday.

Neodlework provided entertainment during the afternoon and the group did some canning for Mrs. Miltia Copeland, who is ill.

Refreshments were served to Mes-dames Helen Sloss, Glenna Kilpat-rick, Laura Hill, W. W. Henry, Dale Hendrick, Eunice Mayfield, Boots Cook, Ada Copeland, W. H. Locke, Lena Harvey, and the hostess.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Eunice Mayfield, September 18.

Party Is Courtesy

For Pfc. Stephens

Pfc. Frank Stephens was honored Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burges of Dalhart announce the with a party Saturday night at the home of his aunt, Mrs. E. M. Crouse, 725 E. Frederick. Music for the party was furnish-ed by Carl Sexton and the honor

> Cake, ice cream, and fruit punch were served to Polly Sanders, Shir-ley Denton, Gaylon Turner, Bill, Rex. and James Britton, Claud and Tommie Bigham, Jimmy Lou Nash. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crouse, Mrs. L. L. Richardson and Corlene, Jimmy and Dale Sexton, Frank Hines, and the honor guest.

spreading throught the country. This scheme, it is pointed out, difactive in school athletics and was elected president of his Senior, class. This scheme, has previously encoun-tered in that participants are warned not to forward the chain letter through the mails, but to keep the letter and send \$2 to the person whose name heads the list of 10 appearing thereon.

"It appears that the originators of this scheme have the erroneous belief that by not sending the letter through the mails they will escape prosecution.' As a matter of fact, it was stat-

ed, depositing any matter, includ-ing money, for transmission through smell, a seeing eye dog and a the mails in furtherance of this chain letter scheme exposes persons to prosecution for lottery and

saving

MR. AND MRS. JIM B. AULDS

a world of darkness. Speaking yesterday before the Oak Cliff Civitan Club. Lloyd Sparkman, blind 16 years, said he could tell a drug store cafe clother any such letters having been received here recently.

Sparkman, executive director of One Texan Would Make

Rathjen-Mathers **Engagement** Told

thought for the day. Plans were made for the annual bazaar and bake sale which will a balk some for the annual shape, representing Mr. Mather's ranch brand, centered the white damask covered table. Places were marked by small corsages of the same flowers.

Before the dinner course was served, each guest was presented a jig-saw puzzle which, when put together, also formed the shape of

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a diamond and bore the message, "Betty and Frank, October 24." served to Mesdames E. E. Crawford, Roy Sullivan, C. C. Coleman, T. J. Watt, Maggie Webb, Ethel Austin, and Miss Sue Coleman, Guests present were Misses Betty Young, Vanita Horton, Bobby Wig-Young, Vanita Horton, Bobby Wig-gins, Barbara Hamlin, Natalie Hutton, and Mary Lindley.

Uncontrolled house cats are one In R. A. Nichols Home of the greatest enemies of wildlife game conservationists. Wild

SHAMROCK — (Special) — The Needlecraft Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Sr., Thursday afternoon. ACCUMULATING TIME Colorful dalias were used to dec-

orate for the occasion. Needlework and crochet provided entertainment during the afternoon and refreshments were served.

Mrs. T. H. Sonnesburg has been clected as president of the club and Mrs. Nichols as secretary. Those present were Mrs. M. E. Risk and Miss Maxine Eberling, guests, and the following members:

R. Wallace.

service toward making possible the rescue of General Jonathan Wainwright from the prisoner of war camp in which he was interned for nearly the entire duration of the

and state to be a price of a day





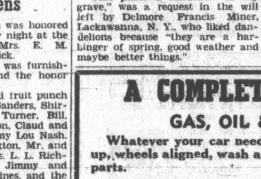
marriage of their daughter, Miss Jewel Burges, to Jim B. Aulds, son of Mrs. C. D. Stephens, 221 N. Frost, Pampa. The wedding ceremony was performed in Raton, N. M., at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, Sept. 7, by Rev. J. G. Renecue, guest The bride was dressed in a white frock with black accessories and **Chain Letter Is** Mrs. Aulds is a graduate of Dal-hart High School where she was

Postmaster W. B. Weatherred said yesterday that the Postoffice The bridgeroom attended schools that a new chain letter scheme is

cific Fleet which sunk the Jap fleet and a man who contributed more than any other man in the

The Department was quoted as war," the telegram said. Wainwright has announced that he would make the race for U. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel's post if Texans want him to.

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many of them are actually jealous of every minute a Wedding Rites Read in Raton, N. M., man spends on a hobby or outside recreation. Even among wives who offer no Unite Miss Burges and Mr. Aulds objections to a man's developing some extra-curricular interests,



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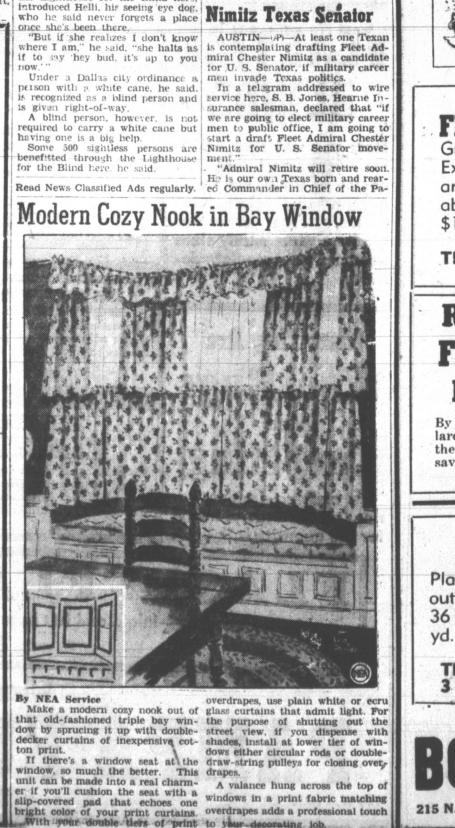
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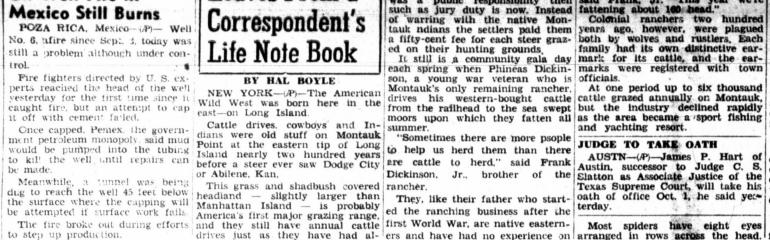
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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 16—(P)—Grain fu-tures prices reversed today, moving sharpity lower on persistent selling which trade authorities said was prompted by a government request thoused on speculative transactions. An early selling wave pushed wheat down more than 7 cents a bushel in some cases, corn more than 6 cents and oats as much as 4 cents. An early selling wave pushed wheat down more than 7 cents a bushel in some cases, corn more than 6 cents and oats as much as 4 cents. An onuncement late in the session that action on the government re-mest would be postponed until later in the week, caused some buying which rallied prices near the close. Whent closed % to 3½ cents lower than the preivous finish. September \$2,714,42.78 corn was off 2 to 2% cents, September \$2,63-2,63%, and oats were down ½ to 2% cents, September \$1,20%-%.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK





most every year since 1660. In those days the settlers had to take turns herding the cattle. t was a public responsibility then such as jury duty is now. Instead of warring with the native Mon-tauk ndians the settlers paid them a fifty-cent fee for each steer graz-ed on their hunting grounds. It still is a community gala day each spring when Phineas Dickin-son, a young war yeteran who is

son, a young war veteran who is officials. Montauk's only remaining rancher. At one period up to six thousand accompanied Mary Beth McCullough and Louise Huff to Abilene on Sunday, where they will enroll as Fresh-men in McMurry College.

JUDGE TO TAKE OATH

Texas Supreme Court, will take his oath of office Oct. 1, he said yez-

chum.

Panhandle News PANHANDLE—(Special)— Wayne and Clifford Cox left Sunday morn-ing for Austin, where Wayne will be a Senior in the college of business administration and Clifford a Sophomore in the college of civil engi-neering at the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCullough

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Ketchum, ac-companied by Mrs. Ketchum's moth-

er, Mrs. J. W. Ketchum, left Satur-day for Missouri, where they will

visit a brother of Mrs. J. W. Ket-

University of Texas. Among those leaving Sunday Monday for North Texas Teachers College at Denton Betty Armstrong, Betty Milton,

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wer Harrell, who had been gy Pemberton, Ann Lanning, Oleta Dowlen, Grace Meaker, Ruby June Vance, Howard Ray Pruitt, A. C. Towe, Hubert Marvel and Marvin Sparks. , Peg-Oleta York home for several days. WAKE UP YOUR

LIVER BILE -R. A. Mitchell was brought to his home from Northwest Texas Hos-pital in Amarillo Friday. He is re-Without Calonel - And You'll Jamp Out of Bod in the Morning Rarin' to Go ported to be recovering nicely from

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liooks punk. It takes those mild, gentie Carter's Li Liver Fills to get these 2 pints of bile fi ing freely to make you feel "up and r Get a package today. Take as direct Effective in making bile flow freely. for Carter's Little Liver Fills.





KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16— 47 (USDA)—Cattle 13,200; calves 2300; grain fcd steers and heifers steady; grass kaling steers steady to 25 low-er; grass heifers steady; cows and buils fully steady; vealers stead; filling calves weak, mainly bids fully 50 lower; other replacement classes generally steady; run grain fed steers ing er; 50-31.00; few load choice 32.00-30.00; sales common and medium grass steers mainly 18.50-23.00; rath-er, small number common yellow fouthwesterns and Mexicans 166.00-37.50; good fed heifers 26.00-28.00; medium grassy an dshort fed heifers 15.00-25.50; relatively few grass cows 15.50-18.00; common and medium 13.75-16.00; most calves bid around 37.50; good feeder steers largely 21.00-23.25; good strong weight lieshy white faces 24.00-25.00; spring-ing medium and good stockers 17.00-21.60; load white face yearlings 22.04; medium and good stock cows 13.50-14.50.

Hogs 1500; very uneven, 180-250 bb hogs 1500; very uneven, 180-250 bb heavier weights and sows steady to itedy to 25 lower, mostly steady; 5 higher; weights under 180 bb weak 5 higher; weights under 180 bb weak 5 higher; weights under 180 bb weak and choice 18.00; so

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Sept. 16-(A)- Cat be 4,500; calves 2,400, active am nosity steady; good and choic langhter steers and yearlings 23.00 mostly steady; good and choice liauchter steers and yearlings 23.00-27.50; common to medium slauchter steers, yearlings and heifers 13.00-27.00; medium to good fat cows 11.00-17.00; cutter and common cows 11.00-15.50; good and choice fat calves 19.00-23.00; common and medium calves 13.00-18.50. "Hogs 1,000; fairly active; butchers ftendy to strong; sows and pigs stendy to strong; sows and pigs stendy to strong; sows and pigs stendy to strong; sows and pigs stendy. top 29.00; good and choice 180-270 lb butchers mostly 28.75; good and choice 150-175 lb 26.50-28.50; sows 24.00-25.50; stocker pigs 20.00-25.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Sept. 16-(A)-(USDA)-Potatoes about steady: Idaho-Oregon Russet Burbanks \$4.10: North Da-kota-Minnesota Red River Valley Bilss Triumphs \$3.65; South Dakota Bilss Triumphs \$3.25; Washington Jong whites \$3.75, Russet Burbanks \$4.00-10; Wisconsin Cobblers \$2.40, Chippewas \$2.60.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16— (AP) — General buying in cotton futures here today put prices up for gains of \$2.00 to \$2.50 a bale. The tone at the close was steady. Open High Low Close October .. 32.51 33.00 32.31 32.90-94 December 32.32 32.69 32.02 32.60-65 March ... 32.24 32.53 32.07 32.67 May ... 32.12 32.71 31.92 31.48-50 July ... 31.50 31.93 31.31 31.80

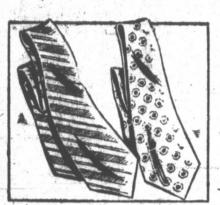
NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16— (49) — pot cotton closed steady \$1.75 a bale wher. Sales 5477. Low middling 5.69; middling 32.59; good middling 5.10. Receipts 6611; stocks 108,346.

Texas Woman Is on **Prison** System Board

LONG BEACH, Calif.-(/P)-Mrs Villiam Crawford III of Dallas er of the Texas Prison System. a member of the board of direc-

The Texas woman was elected are yesterday at the 77th annual longress of Correction.





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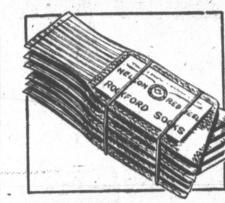
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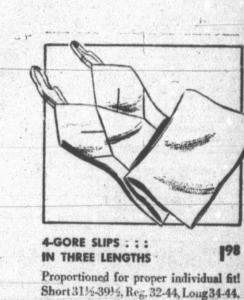
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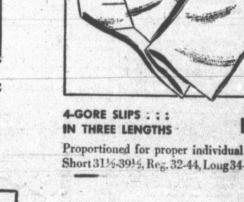


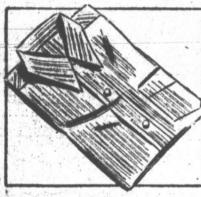
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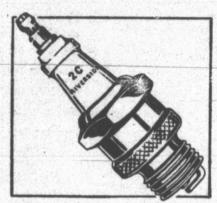


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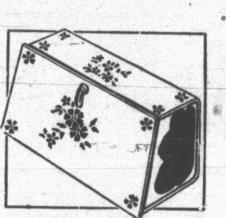
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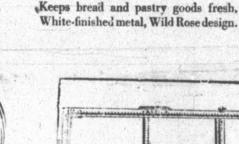
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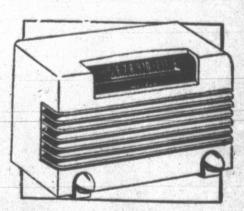
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certain conditions

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The belief that General Eisen-

session of Congress.

A Form of Monopoly

Sometimes one of the most ob-oxious forms of monopoly and one social forms of monopoly and one feud between MacArthur's asso-if the least-recognized call be found clates on the Pacific front and in the single-store cross-roads com-Retail stores fortunate pean section. The naval clique, to be the sole merchandis- which has always complained that munity. shough to be the sole merchandising outlets in their areas should "Mac" never gave them sufficient tean over backward to meet their credit for transporting him and responsibility to the townfolk depending upon them. The bulk of reall distributors in this position do tral. Having no candidate of its But there is a shortjust that. sighted minority among merchan-disers, as in all tields of human ac-

tivity. From such a minority out-spoken proponents of legislative restrictions of one kind or another on the free market and free competition often appear, particularly if possible competition has shown up on the horizon.

Take the case of one of these man's chances and advancing his single-store situations. The proprie- claims. tor opened his store many years They are banking heavily on

ago. In all that time he did not General MacArthur's prospective make an improvement in the physireturn to the states early next cal appearance of the establishyear, his triumphal reception and ment. The showcase with the broken pane of glass is still in use. The vegetable rack is still an improvised that he will give a joit to the poliaffair half filled with rotten vegeticians and the people by making tables. Merchandise is shelved or clear that, although not an active niled in a manner that defies self seeker after the nominations, he service. The meat department is would take it if he can get it. antiquated cabinet. No apparent effort is made to keep prices in reahower entertains the same restrainsonable relationship with those of ed ambitions, based on his mild disthe nearest shopping center.

These things continue in evidence Washington and Columbia Universpite of undreamed of increases in business resulting from expand- step up their efforts on our Japang local activity. nese commander's behalf.

Under such circumstances no great magination is needed to picture the eventual entrance of a modern, efthe first fruits of its boasted allificient, retail store. It may possibly be a chain store. When that time ance with organized labor as a result of the outcome in comes, the present operator will be handicapped. His record is not good vania's recent special Congressional and he will have no one to blame himself, yet he will be bitter and can become an enthusiastic booster for any kind of a law pen- weapon that cuts both ways. alizing the efficient merchantand the consumer.

This is an important problem which consumers and the distribution industry must be actively aware of at all times. Situations of this character, multiplied manyfold have resulted in special chain store tax measures and other laws deliberately aimed at undermining modscheme ern mass distribution.

Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE **AP** Staff Writer

Push-button farming is so near, atlemen of the soil smell the day they may sit under a tree and dioperations by radar.

Already many of the slow chores are being done by nachines. A demonstration of new ture, farmers will be just another of white collar workers We are no farm expert, but we

npanied about 500 county agents on a tour of Texas A. and union interests felt that they had kingdom. The Labor government M. College Brazos River plantation to obtain a vote of confidence in could only try irreparable experi-



Sees It

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER The division breaks down into (Copyright, 1947) NEW YORK-In the language of Adolf Hitler a massacre was a burge: Fisenhower's buddles in the Euro-Stalin calls a bogrom a liquidation. Roosevelt, with a similar knack for euphemy, used the term "collec-"Mac" never gave them sufficient tive bargaining" to disguite the degradation of the lower classes to blasting his way from Australia to the status of bruites, herded by the Tokyo, does not profess to be neugoons and stripped of self-respect and dignity. Forty years ago, most identical bosses of our Italian

immigrants were called padrones. The British are not bad at that MACARTHUR-General MacArsort of thing, either, when occasion thur's command is the more active requires them to deceive themselves. of the two groups. They have but-And so the British Trades Union tonholded and propagandized every Congress voted six to one in favor paper correspondent who has visited their areas since the close of the "Direction" of labor, by its maiden their name, is conscription of labor at

strike after another; we wouldn't -wages agreed to by the employers have such fluctuating purchasing and the government, subject to the power in our money; we wouldn't approval of the Trades Union Conhave so much juvenile delinquency, gress. The congress is a small minso much crime, so much hate. These ority of the British people, with about 7,500,000 members. It is the are all the evidences that our British equivalent of our A. F. L. minds have been crippled. Then Mrs. Lane goes on to say and C. I. O. Like these privileged American "How many parents assume that tongs, it has private agreements with the legal govern- anything eatable, any plaything, ment of the nation by which the any companion or nurse or dentist

fads and prejudices of its bossor doctor, is good? How many Big characters are adopted as "policies" Business men pay a million dollars for rubber or steel without specifyof the government. The British Union membership is ing kind or quality and with no check of deliveries to see that they erroneously believed to be volunclaimers at press interviews at tary because the law recognizes the

are up to specifications? And how open shop. To believe that all many parents, how many tax-pay sity, has led the MacArthur men to those who join the union do so ers supporting the schools and uniwillingly is like believing that all versities, how many endowers of persons who tip dirty waiters for education, ever look at the educa-TEST -The Democratic High The British unioneer has not yet slovenly service do so voluntarily. tion? How long is it since you read a textbook?*** Command is none too happy over learned to jam the obstinate free-

There is nothing new or unusual man's bike into the oncoming lorry in this textbook; I urge you to read or to threaten to slit his children's it because it is typical. Its merit throats. But he has other coeris simplicity. It teaches in every day words the Keynesian theory that Uncle has dominated economic teaching for years, and is now orthodox in universities and powerful in Washington.

Then Mrs. Lane explains the Keynesian theory by saying:

"The Keynasian theory's ancient. pre-Christian theological origins, in modern economics it represents Karl Marx's theory of 'the inherent contradictions of capitalism.' Communists hold that these contradictions are now killing capitalism had time for scholarship, stateswhile maturing within its womb the World Commune fathered by omnipotent History. (I am not sa tirical; they do believe this.) The basic contradiction within capitalism. briefly, is that capitalism pro-duces so much wealth that it causes poverty. For example: If Americans will not eat more than 100 billion loaves of bread a year, and capitalist bakeries produce 150 billion, the bakeries must close for six months and bakers starve to death while the surplus bread is eaten. This is

Marxian-Keynesian explanathe tion of depressions. "Of course the fact is that government's economic action directly called for the finest intelligence. Contrariwise, industrial and anti- ability, courage and dignity in the causes every depression in this country's history, as well as the chronic depression in which nearly

nkind lived hungry and died

And that certainly is true. Our



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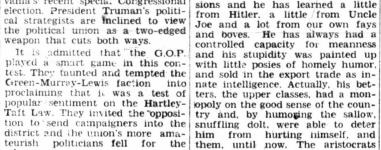
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That was their major blunder inmanship, management and politics asmuch as they never had a chance in the intellectual sense of the in this Pew-Grundy, Republican word. After the second big war, by a

conspiracy of conditions, the lower BACKGROUND-Once the labor orders were so manipulated that they seemed to win an election and orators and organizers had committed themselves to invasion of the the right to try their hand at govcities and towns, the G.O.P. raised ernment. This was a terrible thing the old cry of "outside dictation for Britain but no less awful for and domination." the working classes than for the

As F.D.R.'s unsuccessful purges aristocracy. demonstrated, the voters will always They became the sponsors of an ipment indicates that in the fu-respond to this trick. They trooped unbelievably flabby, frightened and out in great numbers, whereas the dejected gang of white-collar cocklatorites might have fared better neys when the perils and problems with a smaller turnout.

area.

their children as education. Rose Wilder Lane reviews books every month for the National Eco-Pegler omic Council. In her August book review she reviews a new book published in May of this year entit!ed "The Elements of Economics. The author is Professor Lorie Tar-

shis of Stanford University. It is published under the editorship of Dr. Edgar S. Furniss, Professor of Sociology and Dean of the Graduate School of Yale University.

textbooks. I quote:

By R. C. HOILES

Mrs. Lane says that since the

youth will be going back to school in September she thinks it advis-

able to look at one of these new

"This is an odd thing to do, I

know, for there is perfect trust in

education. Americans anxiously su

pervise every detail of their chil-

dren's lives, except their schooling.

No matter what the cost in time,

effort, self-education, they care for

the children's health, habits, man-

ners. It doesn't occur to them a

And public school has crippled

minds. If our minds had not been

crippled we wouldn't have one

school can cripple minds."

watched with sagging jaw as the Hartley-Taft Act. They worked ments in nationalization. When this Buck Rogers type machines did harder and spent more money than everything but teach cows how to

talk. For example

result was that the popular G.O.P. The days of dunking cattle in trenches full of chemically-treated than his predecessor had received in water are gone. They get rid of catless turbulent years. tle lice, ticks, other parasites now by fog. Yes. fog. A machine called ar, aerosol generator (for machine on holding labor's support but keeping it in the background They do vaporizes water and chemicals, pronot want the Pennsylvania perforduces something that looks like a mance duplicated throughout the smoke screen, and bingo-clean cat-

and Congressional battles. Mechanical cotton picking isn't particularly new, but we saw one of RESPONSIBILITY- The Marbig machines in operation for shall Plan for both immediate and the first time, and believe me it long-range assistance to Europe's works-and works fast.

There are several types, but the ready become a political football kind apparently best adapted for before the program has been even Texas use is one about the size of formulated. Neither the Democratic White House nor the Republican a well-developed tank with a second attached. It rolls down the Congress wants to assume responfield at about the speed you navigate sibility for vast loans until they traffic, and picks cotton as neat as have discovered the popular and political reaction to the proposal. you'd want.

Flame chopping of cotton is something else—they really use flames from butane gas, and go up and down the field thinning out your him. Although Mr. Truman's latest cotton, killing weeds etc. It doesn't word is that he sees no need for cost much. a special session, Mr. Marshall

Another machine, operated by one thinks otherwise. The Chief Excman, rolls along picking up and cutive depends on the war leader's bailing hay, dumping the completed prestige to sell the idea to the counbales every few hundred feet. try.

There are also hay dryers and Mr. Truman has also been waitgrain dryers that save moist crops ing on two other developments. His in a few hours time. And plows that scouts are canvassing the nation in do two and three things at a time. an attempt to discover whether the And planters that plant and coax twenty-billion rescue act is popugrowth simultaneously Andlar. He also hopes that the special.

Gracie Reports in the

By GRACIE ALLEN

You'll be happy to know that conditions are improving in Europe. They must be, because I read recently about an Austrian girl who

came over to marry a former sol dier, now living now living in Texas. When she found there was no skiing in Lone Star State, she iilted and wen back home. pre

ferring war-torn Austria to Texas snow.

Well, the soldier may get over it, but I predict Texas will never take this lying down. Texas will have snow if they have to annex rland to get it. They'll build a ski run from Fort Worth to Galton, and freeze the Gulf of Mex-

o for a skating rink. Jack Frost will be known as "Tex-Jack." If he drops anything ller than six-inch snowflakes on he'll be in trouble. little Austrian girl

vandalism had produced only the young through all past history." melancholy wreckage of a great systhey would have in a dull, listless The tem, the non-controversial campaign. nominee won by a larger majority

tion Democratic strategy now centers and mad. nation in next year's presidential

erations in the science of governcrew of roustabouts. The unioneers training through apprenticeship. They wouldn't let a navvy run a

But they had the reckless anti-Communist countries has alnerve to bid for the job of running the country, and the misfortune to win. And so, in this short while, Union Congress voting the British people back into serfdom, 6 to 1. If any British government of any During his jong aosence in South to conscript labor as the only

ment would have howled for bloody revolution. Conscription of labor sheviks

pany of the government, representing a small minority of the population, and the least intellectual, Congressional committee now invesagreed to the "direction" of labor, Here again the "democratic tigating Europe's needs will report affirmative He thinks that process" so often admired so fatuseveral internationally minded G.O.ously by so many Americans is employed to frustrate fools who have never examined the meaning of

P.-ers will join with the Democratic minority to underwrite the loans.

DETERMINED-Capitol Hill Republican bosses-Speaker Martin, Senate President Pro Teb Vandenberg. Appropriations Chairman Taber and Finance Chairman Bridges -are determined not to stick out They insist that the their necks. Democratic Administration assume all responsibility for a move that may kill any prospect of 1948 tax reduction, cause commodity shortages and boost prices even higher

on the eve of a presidential elec-

Washington on the Truman-Marshall Plan

We are right down to bedrock in Greece. Both sides have served no-tice they will back their position to the limit. If neither backs down the consequences will be disastrous. -Rep. C. A. Eaton (R) of New

Jersey are in grave danger of re-ng Germany as part of the

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convention. ingman is in for it, because the

> tial industoy, and the confiscation of money by a process called "ha-tionalization" round out the Hitler-ian program. All these things,

ish have the themselves. power politics Allies. - Sen. entials of Nazism nitism is al

very miners themselves depressions are the result of the made sure that their own class government interfering with competition correcting human errors. Instead of the government helping should fail and prove its foreseen incompetence to manage the naby loafing malingering and to correct these errors, they only striking. Such, is the actual in- make another error that adds to telligence of labor, as a mass. our unemployment and reduced The experiment was capricious production It was obvious that peo-

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Mrs. Lane remarks "this textbook contains many lies; I mean contradictions of fact, which a complc, educated and trained for genment should govern better than a petent economist knows are lie "And the great value of "The had long insisted on the merits of Elements of Economics' is that it does not hide the Keynesian theory and methods in technical jargon; it states them in plain words."

On the importance of a money standard Professor Tarshis treats it in an ironical manner. Mrs. Lane we now hear the Trades suggests that the people read the parable of the ignorant savages in this book on page 331 "who had no banks but did have 'a thing which other political stripe had come banks but did have 'a thing which many people consider much more whining to the T. U. C. for the right important-a standard. But it was means of meeting any "crisis" in not a gold standard. It was a rock time of peace, the Labor govern- standard'. . . their dollar bills were inscribed, 'Will Pay to the Bearer on Demand One Dollar in was Hitler's way. That is how the Rock." You'll roar with laughter at bloody Nazis did it, and Mussolini, their ridiculous dismay when their and, of course, the backward Bol- boulder rolled into the sea and there was no measurement of

But Britons never, never, never money. (Standard weights and would be slaves until September of 1947 when the Trades Union Con-they?) Then brighten your day gress, the political holding com- with mirth over the absurdity of a government's paying its debt. (p. 518) and leaves the classroom chanting:

"And now the budget's balanced, Retrenchment is the hero. On either side is entered A solitary Zero'." (To Be Continued)

the term. A private and unofficial organization from which the elected a little more experience in Palestine and fulfillment of threats national government takes its di-

rection gave an incompetent, grop- to bomb London in Zion's cause ing roomful of political slobs the the British version of Hitlerism will right to send a British working-

man to prison for refusal to go where he may be sent and work to have that piquant flavor ,too.

the satisfaction of boss-robots, for wages decided without consultation with him, all in the national interest. That is actually good democ

racy The sullen proviso that the cou-pon-clipper shall be drafted for That is the inside story of the on-lator, too, was a pathetic but in-again-off-again maneuverings at fallable appeal to the stupidity of Now the British work-

government can say to him that he must obey because aristocracy have been sent to the pits and the docks, too. The conscription of property, called the "direction of materials" into essencalled the

ian program. All these things, Hitler did long ago: Now the Brit-



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PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1947.

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Profs Get Learning

In Summer School

weetwater Next Harvester Foe; eams Tangle Coming Friday Night

The Harvesters began practice sessions Monday in prepration for a return battle with Sweetwater's powerful lustangs here Friday night. The Green and Gold took a 9-0 dubbing at the hands of these down-staters last fall. That team boasted all-state cent-

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Abe Lincoln, ends Troy Stone nd Fisher Mayes, Kenneth Timmand three outstanding backs. Lambert, Doyle Fagan and rren Degaish.

Of these standouts only Kenn-Timmons remains on the eetwater roster. Timmons is running from the fullortedly ck slot in the backfield this year. shaw, a guard, is also back from year's squad. The Mustangs an from the double and triple vings and employed a shift in last car's tussle.

What offensive formation coment Coach Pat Gerald will us his year is a big question to th Harvester coaches

Presidents Elected;

Council Is Organized Organization of the 1947-48 Studit (so they say). ent Council was completed with the ection of home room presidents uesday, September 9. The council this year will be

ded by Richard Hughes, presi-t; Richard Scheig, vice-presiand Mrs. Tom Capps and Mr Edmondson, sponsors.

Membership of the council posed of home room presidents class presidents, head cheer leader and the Student Association offi-

For the first time in the history of PHS a point system has been put into effect with the revised Constitution. Each major office carries a certain number of points. A student. may hold a total of twenty a B." she added. points for the school year.

Senior home room presidents are follows: 102, Jim Wilson; 107, Bob McPherson; 109, Carol Culber-son; 205, G. W. Gamblin; and 211, Don Kephart.

Junior presidents are: Lib. S. H. Gene Garrison; 100, Jackie Will-iams; 104, Donna Beagle; 115, Pattie Guthrie; 203, Lewis Stallings Gloria Ward: 217, Macolm 206, Gloria Waru. 201, Douglass; and 219, Phylis Patrick. Sophomore home room presidents: 103. James Galemore; 106, Ann Crossman: 201. Odevern Spen-204, Emmett Riggs, 207, Dot o-

Dixon; 209. Jimmy Howard; Carrol Smith; 213 Jimmy Camp bell; and Lib., John High. Freshman presidents: 101, Gerald Mathews; 105, Jean Bumgardner;

112, Harold Comer; 114, Eulaine Ellis; 202, Janice Mayes; 208, Karl Stephenson; 213, George Bradford; 214, Jimmy Hayes; 216, Carl Kenne-Woodshop, Stanley Stein; dy; ano machine shop, Mark Buzzard, and 301 Mariola Duval

Carl Mayes Elected Grid Captain for '47

Carl Mayes, three year Harvester squadsman and possessor of many Girls Play Football; the 1947 Harvesters in a specially Man's Rights Invaded ion Monday

Eleven New Teachers Placed on Faculty

Among the eleven new feculty members added this year are two coaches. Tom Tipps and Aubra Nooncaster. Mr. Tipps is also teach-ing History III. He received his B.S. degree from Sul Ross at Alpine, and has completed work toward his M.A. degree. He has taught at Sea-

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graves, Temple and Denison. Mr. Aubra Nooncaster also at-Sept. 12 Electra at Pampa Sept. 19 Sweetwater at Pampa tended school at Sul Ross and there earned his B.A. and M.A. de-Riverside Vernon at Veanon grees. He has been football coach for Lamesa High School, and he 10 Wichita Falls at Wich taught at Midland. Mr. Nooncaster spent three years in the Army as a lieutenant. He is also teaching Eng-Brownfield at Pampa

lish IV here. Farmersville is the home of Miss Thelma Henslee. She attended Tex-as State College for Women, where she received her B.S. degree. Miss Henslee taught Speech at Oklaunion for two years. Here she teaches both English and cpeech.

Miss Johnnie Douglass is biology and algebra teacher. She attended T.S.C.W. where she got her B.S. and B.A. degrees. Texas Tech and Southwestern Tech at Oklahoma are the schools

Yes, teachers go to school in the which Mr. Orland Butler attended immer Odd? Yes, but they like Mr. Butler is band director in PHS and he has taught for two years at

Eight teachers on the PHS fac-ulty picked up books on the re-ceiving end this summer. A. degree and his nome is in Pam pa. Miss Hart Anderson states that Mr. Erwin Buell, history instruc-

tor, received his masters degree in science from the North Texas State she is from Weatherford, and also that she majored in music at she majored in music at Teacher's college at Denton. When asked the most painful question of "Did you like school?" he remarked, "A great deal. Especially with the extra curricular activities." mixed choruses this year. Miss Olive Carter, teacher in the

English department, did work on her MA degree at East Texas State Teacher's college at Commerce. "You hear the same remarks about Worth and taught some in at Fort so and so got an A and didn't work as hard as I and I only got there. Mrs. Mingle, who is teaching

Miss Gwyn Johnson, commercial nercial girls' P.E. attended Kansas State Texas College of Agriculture and Applied instructor, attended West Texas State College at Canyon, doing Sciences. Pampa is her home town, and this is her first year to teach. work on her master's degree. "Yes (with fingers crossed) I liked summer school." stated Mr. Sam Beggart, science department head. He did work on his MS de-gree at WTSC at Canyon.

Working on his master's degree profession.

Mr. Kenneth Walters, sophomore

English instructor, did work on his MA degree at Canyon. He stated for a year. She was here in 45-46. Jine that he enjoyed school because it She has her M.A. degree from Sul minu taught him how to study again Ross. Miss Glick is sponsor of the since he hadn't gone in several Little Harvester and annual. She years. Miss Mary New did chemistry also teaches sophomore English.

Fashions ... work and work on her master's de-gree at WTSC at Canyon. She really enjoyed school since she didn't have any Saturday classes. Howdy, all you returned slaves of

Miss Hart Anderson, choir direc-tor, attended the Julliard School of months, 7 must say there's been quite a change. Oh, yes, don't be alarmed, clothes are still being

that question last Tuesday. It was

Music in New York City. She stud-ied under Peter J. Wilhousky who composed one of the A Capella Choir's songs. "Meadowlands." worn. Along the general lines of things we have shoes (Still on the feet) The most popular fad in shoes are About New York city, "there's no place like it," Miss Anderson said.

doubt.)

girl.

leathers this charming shoe has many different modes of decora-



JOSEPH ELLIS

Crowley, Hukill, Scott, Stallings, Price, Duval

Are Elected Class Cheer Leaders for 1947

Pampa Junior High. He has his B.-

Qver Electra Tigers A jet propelled "T" model, fea-

T.S.C.W. Miss Anderson taught turing a rockt in the form of Carl music at Woodrow Wilson for two "Red" Mayes, catapulted through years, and she is director of the the opposition as the Pampa Har-A Capella choir and the different vesters tripped the Electra Tigers before a near capacity crowd at class led the student body in a yell. New in the physical education Harvester Park Friday night.

department this year is Mr. John Bond who is from McLean. He at-tended Texas Christian University tended Texas Christian University at Fort Worth and taught some in the physical education department the crowd on its feet with darting end runs, off-tackle slants and cir-

cus catches that accounted for all three Electra scores. The Harvesters got their first

taste , of "goal dust" early in the game when end Derrell Davis deflected a punt by Joe Jacobi that and fled for the touchdown. Anderalso his first year in the teaching son then added the point from pla-profession.

Working on his master's degree in business administration was Mr. J. C. Pattillo. He attended WTSC at Canyon for this work and to "save face of profession" said he enjoyed school. Mayes' three tallies came in sprints of ten, six and 20 yards, the first around the right end and the iast two over the left side of the line. Jackie Williams, who started

Miss Claris Glick just returned at right half replacing the injured Wilson crashed through the line for the final score in the last minutes of the game. Kelley Anderson added two extra points and Darrell Davis placed one between the uprights, as Electra's Darland

was able to kick one for three.

Mrs. Andrews Hired Howdy, all you returned slaves of PHS. After an absence of three To Monage Co-op

Mrs. Jack Andrews is managin the co-op this year. Mrs. Andrews attended high school at Olton and Lefors. She went to college at Tex-as Tech for two years and Canyon last spring.

the blockbusters. In all sorts of Moonlight is better than flood lights for landing an airplane

tion and many more admirers. They have one drawback though. Both for adults only

Classès Choose Leaders; Lane, Thut, Gallemore, Stephenson

Java Is Beautiful **States Joe Ellis**

Joseph Ellis, traveler and lecturer, entertained students Monday morn-president; Frank Green, vice-presiing in the first Southern Assembly of the year.

sented many facts concerning the history, geography, and social life was vice-president of his presi-distant lands. He also showed an nteresting and curious collection of souvenir items.

city of many stories, Bagdad. While a child he lived in the thickly poplated spot in the world, Java, in the south seas.

He made his way to the United Tall, blonde Don Thut has been States and worked his way through Dickinson College and Duke Unithe president of his freshman and sophomore classes and now his junversity before traveling around the world in a tramp steamer. ior class. He is a member of the Hi-

ty-eight more months of world tra-vel in the Pacific and is spending his time at the present telling of

experiences and showing his

New System Installed So Count Your Points

Cheer leaders for the year elected Tuesday in home room after How. many points do you have? a meeting of the classes in Har-vester Park. Ida Ruth Taylor, who According to the newly installed was elected head cheer leader at

end of last year, and Richard point system each student is allow-Hughes, Stugent Council president, ed a total of 20 points during-the school year. Each office he holds has certain points to it according to introdused the contestants named their classifications.

The different classes were divid-Council. ed and the cantestants for each

The following were electer point scale. ballot: Seniors, Kathryn Crowley and Max Hukili; Juniors. Betty Joyce Scott and Lewis Stallings; Sophomore," Pat Price; and Fresh-

man Mariola Duvall. Contestants for the senior boys were: Jimmy Cox and Max Hukill; senior girls were: Pat Bannon Kathryn Crowley, Grace Davis, Nicki Fraser. Ann McNamara, and

Wilma Tubbs Louis Stallings was the only con Kelly Anderson retrieved on the 35 testant for the junior class. The girls were Edwina Emerson, Naneen Hear cheer leader Class cheer leader McNamara, Campbell, Catherine Betty Joyce Scott and Bobbye

Tucker. Going out for sophomore cheer leaders were Lahonda Edwards, Peggy Hukill, Norma Manatt, Pat Price. Donna Robinson, and Pat

Williams, The freshman contestants were

boys wore identical sweaters and

40,000,000 tons of coal every year ed in domestic grates.

ed and with it comes the election of new officers. They are chosen a- Music Dept. Headed ccording to leadership and scholar

ship. The newly chosen officers of the

Don Lane has been a very active member of the Student Council since coming to high school. He man and junior classes. He is presi-This foreign born speaker pre-

member of the National Hom Society and the Quill and Scroll. Mr. Joseph Ellis was born in that The juniors boast as their offi-ters Don Thut, president; Louis na Beagle, secretary.

During the war, Ellis added thir-

basketball squad.

Parks, secretary.

sophomore class president James Gallemore. He was president of his freshman class. Class favorite was one of the honors bestowed

pon him also The freshman elected as their president, Karl Stephenson; vice-president Carl Kennedy; and Jan-

vice-Jan-Junior High school band. This year et Walters, secretary, These officers will serve through-out the school term.

The Harvesters have by no means

an easy schedule with the fifth

game of the season against the top

Practically the same Vernon team

ranking

a schedule set up by the Student **Large Squad Reports**

Favorites, queens, and organizational sweethearts are not in the For Harvester Team

Here are the points -- figure your Out of a squad of 35 hopefuls,

coaches Thomas Tipps and Aubra Student Council president Nooncaster are striving to build a Student Council Vice-president winning football team with strong competition expected from Ama-Secretary of Student Council President of class rillo, Lubbock. and Plainveiw. With Vice-president of class eighteen of the roster back from Secretary of class last year's squad, the prospects look rather bright for the PHS team, Home room president President of organizations since seven of these men are out for backfield positions with the reover 10% of student body President of organizations under 10% of student body maining hoping to earn their letters on the line.

971 Is Enrollment For First Semester

that gave the Harvesters a 14-0 Plainveiw in the spring; A large increase in all classes and departments has been very evident since the beginning of school.

that gave the Harvesters is the meeting in Galveston, also in a drubbing last year will have the meeting in Galveston, also in a green and Gold boys away from spring; and Naneen Campbell, as Green and from all probability this state reporter, will be the guest of the from all probability this state reporter, will be the guest of the from all probability this state reporter. Margaret Brown, Mariola Duvall. Roberta Nicholson, Jan Sanders, bital enrollment of 971. This is not total enrollment of 9 the largest enrollment Pampa High battled one of the largest teams in The cheer leaders wore their new has had during the past few years, the state last year when they met uniforms at the football game Fri- but it is among some of the top the powerful Sweetwater Mustangs

day night. Ida Ruth, head cheer numbers. leader, wore a white accordian One department in which the lar- of last year are gone, the Mustangleader, wore a white accordian pleated skirt and a white turtle-neck sweater. The other girls wore neck sweater between all of the strength o white accordian pleated skirts and green sweaters with a large letter approximately 200 in it, which is the P" and a megaphone of gold. The boys wore identical sweaters and The commerciad department also One of the best points of the '47 The commerciad department also

white Spanish style pants with has a high enrollment of 250. Not as powerful Sandies will meet the local athletes on Harvester Field. This athletes on Harvester Field. This are taking shorthand as were last. and Brownfield are the only two In normal times, England burns but typing classes are almost doubldistrict contests to be played in uals of questionable character and little intelligence. These poople

The following is a roster of the Harvester squad with their posi-tions and weights: backfield; Char-les Laffoon-147; Lamar Lively 155. Enrollment as to classes is as follows: senior, 179; junior, 190; sopromore, 279; and freshman, 305. les Laffoon-147; Lamar Lively-155; tain kite-flying politician

Stephens Is Elected

By Two New Teachers

the Little Harvester is another of in charge of the choral groups, has his offices. He is also an active an A Capella choir, two-mixed choirs and a glee club which is for the freshman girls. Honor

Mr. Butler, instrumental director. is hear of the Pampa High School cers Don Thut, president; Louis is near of the san enrollment of Stailings, vice-president; and Don-Band which has an enrollment of approximately 110 members.

Miss Anderson, a graduate of the Texas State College for Women at Denton, has been in Pampa for the past two years, during which and is also on the Harvester she taught class room music classes asketball squad. James Gallemore will lead the school. During this summer she at-

Southwestern Technical college at Weatherford, Oklahoma, is Mr

Butler's Alma Mater, Mr. Butler

in 1937. The past two years he has

Mr. Butler holds the positions of director of both Junior and Senior

The band will make several foot-

ball trips and will also attend the Tri-State Festival at Enid, Okla., in

The Pampa Future Homemakers

started the year with a business meeting in the living room of the

Home Economics department and

appointed committees for the com-

committees, the program of work, the degrees of achievement, and

sisted of a report on the four-day

camp at Arrowhead, by Mrs. Leslie

Hart, sponsor, and Naneen Camp-

This year's program is as follows:

Lefors; a social area meeting in

Richard Hughes

from behind one post to another in an effort to evade certain individ-

Your writer has been darting

Poor

Richard's

Almanac

the constitution. The business

The group divided into three

FHA Outlines Plans

For Coming Year

graduated from Southwestern

is Mr.

Tech

sophomore class president. Vice-president is John High and Martha. School of Music in New York City. She believes that the A Capella Choir will have a very good year An active member in basketball this year and they plan to make the same trips they made last year.

High bands

the Spring.

ng semester.

bell, president.

No.

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Wichita Falls Coyotes. fall and spring council meetings in

Carl, called "Red", "Wild Horse." or "Red Dog" by his friends, is one of the many returning lettermen from last year's eleven. He runs High. The teams consisted of two High with the band girls on practice marches. Those moccasins, looks from the left-halfback slot in the members each. Trom the left-halfback slot in the members each. "T" formation and is valuable as a Like the games the very fashion- and the boys are rapidly becoming tapered off yet

punter and a passer. Mayes has able boys of 750 B.C. played, this more fond of them. Some unique been an outstanding sprinter on start of girls' football, with one girl ones are being sported by, Merdella mentum with comparative ease. Pampa's track squads for the past running for the other team's goal, Roberts. Keep, your eyes on her two years. Something else being sported by

Student Association vice-presi- see those teams swinging into gophdent Richard Scheig will assist er formation. Mayes in the role of co-captain. Blond Richard was a Harvester last classes led Mrs. Bob Bray, P.E. in-They're levi pedal pushers. Cute, year and has been active in class structor, to get an expert to explain eh what! activities and Hi-Y. He was a dele-modern football rules, many which Well pardner, where'l you git tha gate to the Hi-Y convention in Des Moines, Iowa, last summer. ' the girls were doubtful about and shirt? Harbord Cox must have been those which they didn't know ex- blue in the face from answering Moines, Iowa, last summer. isted.

Language Clubs Elect New Semester Officers Foreign Language clubs elected

Foreign Language clubs elected quarter backs, left half back, full- wrong-it isn't an ordinary red. The officers for the coming year in their backs and right half backs, the shirt we have in mind would make espective meetings last week. Latin III officers are: president, and a safety, the penalities and back any other acclaimed reds look pink. Well, back to the shirt. It was tai-lored on a cowboy style with grey respective meetings last week.

David Lamb; and secretary. Betty Joyce Scott for the class of Cicero; for the fourth period John , president: Bob Epps vice and High president: and Martha Parks, secre-

In the Latin II clubs, Margery Dixon was elected president of the first period class. Barbara Stephens, vice president and Bobbye Tucker, secretary. The third period class the last for some -- those lucky

elected Jimmy Campbell president; seniors! Bill Loving vice president; Ann Sidwell, secretary; and Jean Cor-

nelius, reporter. The Spanish club officers accordto their different periods are: walking around in. Pat Price, president; John Allen

presider nt; and Phyllis Patrick. vice The whole student body's conduct secretary for the first period. Dan Roche, president; Janice Doggett, vice president; Marlene Swafford, secretary and Etta Francis Haney. reporter for the second period. Ro-

rta Smith was elected president. a Ruth Taylor, vice president, and Nelda Davis, secretary, for the fifth period.

French club officers are: Peggy Hukill, president; Louis Stallings, vice president; Vina Dittberner secretary; anl Dolores Davis, reporter and Gold gridsters. for the third period. Junice Ann Fahle, president; Emmett Forres-

ter, vice president; and Joe Glax-ner, secretary for the sixth period.

Forrester President **Of Harvester Band**

Officers were elected last Tuesday To the senior; Did you get your annual picture made? Let's make this year's class 100% in the annual. at the first business meeting of the mpa High School Band. Emmett Forrester, who was elected presi- This will be your last chance for a last spring for this year, prehigh school annuol. Remember sided at the meeting. 100% The other officers elected were

ing touch

vice president and secretary- treas-**Class Has Feast** Filling the office of vice pres-

The Latin, French, and Spanish be Lowell Stark, and will Bobbye Tucker was elected secre-tary-teasurer. Bobbye will also fulclubs began their year's activities Wernesday evening with a waterfill the duties of reporter.

Ticks can live eight months withwater and three years without and Miss Virginia Vaughn, teach food, scientists report, ers, sponsored,

You are facing a very grave problem this year. So grave that it had to be put under the above title.

Success is a small word but behind it lies tremendous Success is a small word but benind it hes tremendous senior, was elected Harvester Band work. Under very capable leadership and excellent cooperation this school year has begun to roll and pick up momentum with comparative ease. This year can be the biggest and the best that Pampa This year can be the biggest and the best that Pampa ter game by band president Emmined the public concern-ter ga

High has ever had, IF (yes, that big-little word) you work ett Forrester. the personell of Pampa High are and cooperate with teachers, administrators and school Barbara plays the marimba. She officers.

There is no reason why this year won't shine forever in the eyes of Pampa and the school.

'Nuff said-vou're not so dumb as to not know the rest. ---D. L.

TWO SNAPS AND ONE SHUTTER

Are you a senior? will be our first question. If you can give an affirmative answer to the question, we will shoot number two-Have you had your annual picture made? No? You only have three make-up days left in which to do so-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. trimming (to tone it down no

This is the senior class' first chance to show the rest of ing a white linen suit one day last week. Rosamond is always tops in Make this year's class 100 % Make this year's class 100 % --- nothing less. Your friends will want to see that profile in ink even though you may CARNIVAL

Belts are still very popular since not have any desire to purchase an annual. Our class will be 100 per cent

The Sagebrush ..

Because we have brains and common sense. DON LANE.

President of Senior Class:

Band Sweetheart Band Sweetheart Barbara Stephens, brown-haired Conklin-165; Jim Wilson-150; Fran-

enior, was elected Harvester Band cis Hunt-158; Rodney Barron-140.

A band member for three years, Wayne Henderson-144. Tackles: Ralph Hutsell-176; Bob has been active in all school activ- Montgomery-185; Leroy Troop-186; ities and is a member of the Little Zeke Griffin-185; Bobby Jack Phill-Harvester staff. ips-192; Roscoe Russell-218.

Ends: Tommy' Chisholm-150; Kelly Anderson-168: Derrell Davis-Juniors—You're Next! 156; Billy Bond-190; Bob Boyles-210

Prepare for Picture seniors who have not had their annual pictures made will

have to do so before Friday. The only exceptions are the football I look all around me, players and those students who are Everything is so players and those students who are working in the afternoon, who may No paper wads are on the floor, have theirs made Saturday. Beginning next Monday the jun- The pencils are busy writing iors will have theirs made accord-

ing to a schedule which will be posted on the bulletin board. The This fantasy is surely a dream sophomores and freshmen will also follow a schedule to be posted later.

ILLUSION by Grace Davis

Idle persons are not in sight. The lessons for tomorrow' call:

For I thought that was a study hall

BY DICK TURNER



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Carl Mayes-175; Benjamin Something- or Nuther. Dennis Taylor-146; Vernon Holler-No other member of this paper's Derrel staff has ever heard or seen of this character so we deem him ficti-

around the hall with a eve. bruised rib. or twisted knee. Thus far this year, only Jim Wilson

has become a casualty. Jim suffered a chipped heel in an arc-light prastice session last week Jim tells us that he will be out only three or four games. As a starting halfback last fall. Little Bucky was possibly the offensive sparkplug of the team. We're hoping it won't be long before this aggressive competitor is in uniform, and making his share of gains for the Green and Gold

The basketball team is at it early this year. A large group of last

year's Harvesters, Gorillas, and Reapers plus some eager newcomers are engaged in regular afternoon workouts.

Other schools have employed this system for a number of years and t should pay off beginning next December.

One of our dreams has come

Perhaps you are a male who has found himself seated next to a group of giggling girls at a football game

One girl rises, steps on your toe and squeals. "Aren't those cute little hats the boys are playing in?" This doesn't bother you so much as the elderly woman who wonders where the boy is who stacks the bats. It seems perfectly logical that the use bats tonight because they did in a game shesaw last summer.

Girls are among the most enthusiastic followers of football. But in some cases, knowledge doesn't match enthusiasm. This is not the fault of the femme because she has not played the game herself like her boy friend or husband. So Harvester coaches say, "Why not teach these PHS girls some football through P. E. classes?" And that's just what happening.

Our coaches are doing everybody concerned a great favor by conduct-ing these classes to instruct girls on the finer points of the gridiron sport.

Maybe the women of tomorrow will, have a better inside knowledge of the game than their mothers and big sister.

And now that Henry and Harriet candiscuss football on an equal basis, maybe we males should attend classes to grasp and tolerate new trends in the fashion parade. st men seem to take the attitude of that fashion-wise young man who tactfully uttered, "No matter how you look at the new fashions, they're a letdown."

And that's thirty for sports.

est steady couple in PHS. They Leona Mills is sporting? What has have been going steady (without a happened to the Harbord Cox and

One of our summer romances has phens for winning the honor been revived. Max Hukill and Joan Band Sweetheart.

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at the cheer leader tryouts at the football staduim was most commendable. Spirit and conduct like that shows what kind of school we that shows we that shows what kind of school we that shows we that s You can just see ruffles every-where you look. Elda June is most TIME MARCHES ON! and once Clay were seen together again

business manager for the Green anything else are the freshmen,

next week."

degree. ,

Fahle has many unusual belts, but then Junice Ann is an unusual

speaker's stand. The Council built the stand but it needs this finish-

where she is working for a Master's

add attractiveness. The front was just a square necked affair with-a gathered skirt

we hear Anne Moseley got an in-We will leave you with Nelda's backless dress to ponder over until

Bray and Poe Leave Orchids to Pat O'Rourke and

structors respectively, left last week. Mrs. Bray moved to Galveston break) for 18 months where her husband will work on the

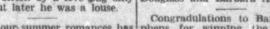
News Taibune. She plans to teach melon feast in the city park. Ap-proximately 160 students attended the first party. Mrs. Lula B. Owens Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater, Okla

as usual, was Neida Davis in a striped BACKLESS dress. The back Little Harvester Office. One at a Friday--Go back to sleep. was V shaped with three bows to time will be enough. Well, to get along with the dirt-

teresting gift from France recently and from a boy scout too!

Mrs. Bob Bray, and Miss Edna Poe, former P.E. and Biology in-Charlie Laffoon for being the old-

Moral of the week: Many a girl



Congradulations to Barbara Ste-

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A REPORTER'S CALENDAR

anything else are the freshmen. even though we don't know their names yet. You freshman step and summer. I wonder if one of those Wednesday--Sleep restfully. Wednesday--Remeber the Little A good project for the Student make yourselves known. Council or National Honor Society would be a banner to place on the as usual, was Nelda Davis in a every one rush at once too the second thought.

Mary Ellen Hawkins and Eddie Earl Scheig have been seen quite a lot together lately.

Joan Bennett and Carl Kennedy are going steady but Weldon Wit cher would like to step in again.

Have you seen that diamond that

Hilda Burden romance???

Seen talking in the halls. Malcoln

"Every time I go in to hint how late it's getting, he starts to sell me insurance!'

R.R. fashions. (Everything else, too, A-Tidbits greed?) they give that "small waistline" Another school term has beguneffect. Bertie McDowell has a very beautiful Indian one with blue sets in it, and Mary Lou Matey has one similar to it. Barbara Stephens Howdy, freshmen! Welcome wore a pretty red be¹t with a silver PHS. By now you find that to crown on if (I thought they were find a hole in that fog you've been worn on the head.) Junice Ann

Timely

