A DOCTOR HAS COME UP WITH THE EXPLANATION THAT MUSIC IS A KIND OF MEDICINE. WE'LL AGREE THAT SOME OF IT IS RATHER DIFFICULT TO TAKE.



to the slaying of Mrs. Gracelyn Bush, a minister's wife, points over hedge to spot where knife attack took place in a Chicago parking lot as he re-enacted the killing. He also is accused in a sex attack on

# Manifesto Is Termed Declaration of War LAKE SUCCES

## LeTourneaus Will Establish Camp for Wayward Boys

-an ideological war." KANSAS CITY-(AP)-A rehabilitation camp for wayward boys will be stablished at the former Shrine Country Club near Little Rock, Ark by R. G. LeTourneau of Longview Texas, and his wife, Mrs. Evelyn LeTourneau ions headquarters.

The couple disclosed plans for the camp yesterday.

Mrs. LeTourneau, 48, said they had completed purchase of the site Oct. 1 and hope to have the camp in operation by Jan. 1. She said it is planned to have facilities for about 200 boys.

nove. LeTourneau is a manufacturer of They left no doubt in private con heavy earth-moving equipment, and ersations that they were deeply is director of the Christian Busiconcerned. ness Men's Committee, which has A member of the Brazillian delebeen meeting here.

The former 440-acre country club located 15 miles south of Little Rock. It was once owned by the here we late Dr. John R. Brinkley, former operator of a hospital at Milford. finister for External Affairs, was





NINE RED NATIONS WILL FIGHT U.S.

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HST Sets Plan for Housewives

**Cooperation** of **All Segments** 

Is Being Sought WASHINGTON-(P) -- President Truman says "all segments of our population" must cooperate to conserve grain for Europe.

Here are the sacrifices the Chief Executive and Charles Luckman. chairman of the Citizens Food Committee, urged on specific segments in their White House appeals last night The public:

(a) Meatless Tuesday, (b) poultryless and eggless Thursdays and (c) the saving of one slice of bread a day by every American. Fublic eating places:

(a) Cooperation in the meatless, poultryless and eggless days campaign and (b) the serving of bread and butter only when patrons ask to death and one woman died of

for them. The grain exchanges: An increase to at least one-third rillo was the snake bite victim. She of their down payment, or margin, died Sunday after apparently being requirements on grain purchases. Litten Saturday as she walked If they do not comply, Mr. Truman across a vacant lot. She said she said, "the government may find it thought she had been stung by an necessary to limit the amount of insect. Physicians said the death was trading.

The distillers A complete 60-day shutdown at the earliest possible moment. (More Dr. Fadhil Jamali, foreign than one-half the industry already ninister of Iraq, declared has pledged a 50 percent curtail-

ment on corn and elimination of the day that the manifesto isuse of wheat). ued by the 9-nation Com-The brewers: nunist Conference in Po-A greater cut in grain consumpand "is a declaration of war tion than they promised Saturday day.

night, when two industry groups agreed to recommend that breweries This was the first comstop using wheat and turn loose ment authorized for publi- stocks they have on hand. ation from an official na-The bakers:

Unspecified grain-saving measures tional source at United Naboth in manufacture and distribution and an elderly woman, Rezollie Gill.

News of the open revival of Com-nunist collaboration on an inaerthey use. they use. The farmers: T N. But most delegates were re-fuctant to comment for publication they use. The farmers: A reduction in the amount of grain fed to livestock and poultry.

ntil they had time to study the significance of the Communist

**County Agent Back** From Radio School

usted by name, said the Commun-County Agent Ralph Thomas returned Saturday from a two-day hirday night radio school held by the Extension Service Friday and Saturday in Restrict Friday and Saturday in move put the world "right back here we were in 1938." Breckenridge. Dr. Herbert V. Evatt. Australia, Several districts of county agents

An unprecedented "self-denial" offensive WASHINGTON -- (AP) -against hunger in Western Europe was touched off today by President Truman's call for food sacrifices as an American "contribution to peace. Mr. Truman asked all citizens to go without meat on Tuesdays, without eggs and poultry on Thursday, and to save a slice of bread a day.

He "demanded" of the grain exchanges the raising of the downpayment requirement on grain purchases to 33 1/3 percent to thwart what he called the inflationary operations of "gamblers in grain."

If the exchanges refuse, he warned in a nationwide broadcast last night, the government may step in and "limit the amount of trading" in wheat and other grains. A distiller described as a "bolt from the blue" another drastic White

House request-that the liquor industry shut down for 60 days "at the earliest possible moment." Two whisky-makers predicted the answer would be yes.

**Violent Deaths During Weekend** 

motilizing an organization, inside and outside the government, to wage By The Associated Press The weekend coll of violent death a campaign of near-wartime dimensions-at least one influential Rein Texas was at least 15 today. Eight persons were killed in traf- publican legislator gave ungrudging

endorsement. fic accidents, four died of gunshot "It's a good program," said Rep wounds, two were cut and stabbed Hope (R-Kan), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. "It Mrs. Waggie Steele, 45, of Amasomething tangible that the peo

ple can understand. It is well presented and should have the support of every American.' The President asked housewies o memorize this "simple and to

"1. Use no meat on Tuesdays. "2. Use no poultry or eggs on caused by "definitely the bite of a poisonous snake.' Fang marks were

Thursdays. **U.S. Will Okay** "3. Save a slice of bread every day. "4 Public eating places will serve J. Howard Montgomery, 36, died

Saturday night of knife wounds rebread and butter only on request." Partition Plan ceived in a fight at West. Texas. The sheriff's office reported the ar-

First Lady has issued those in-structions to the White House staff, Zionist circles were reported confi-The mutilated body of an unidentified Negro was found on railand he has ordered the Army, the dent today that the United States road tracks near Dallas early Sun-Navy and all government-run eat- would endorse an 11-member United

> and to save the free countries of cial U.S. comment. Western Europe. Our self-denial will serve us in good stead in the years

**In Injuries Suit** 

Calling of the docket in one of lation majority intact. Dallas' district courts this morning delayed the opening of the \$30,000 T. Parker versus the C. M. Jeffries

Trucking Co. et al. here. Attorney Will Saunders of the law stood from a member of the Asfirm of Saunders and Gano, counsel for the plaintiff, announced to the court that Attorney John Gano was unavoidably detained in Dallas in courting with the count of the U.S. declaration of policy would be made on Thursday. Whether Marshalf himself, Delegate arriage." she said.



MOSCOW-AP-The Central Communist Party of the Soviet Union and its counterpart in eight other European nations served notice today that they do not intend to give an inch in dealing with the United States.

This program of no concessions was promulgated in a manifesto setting up a new Communist organization which aroused in some observers memories of the old Comintern -the Communist International formed by Russian Communists in 1919 to further worldwide revolution. It was declared dissolved four years ago, in the middle of the war.

Moscow papers, after printing the declaration Sunday, made no editorial comment today.

The manifesto rallied Communists of the nine na-tions for an all-out fight Board, Counsel against the Marshall plan Don't Agree on and what it described as United States imperialism. nited States imperialism. Communist Parties of two New Labor Law Marshall plan nations, Italy

By JAMES MARLOW and France, were included. WASHINGTON-(P)-The new la-In effect, the statement served bor law may have to go before a notice of the Communists' inten- judge pretty soon to see what some

tion to wreck, if possible, the Mar- of it means, That's because of a difference of shall Plan for European aid and the opinion between the people who have been appointed to carry out that new law, the Taft-Hartley La-Truman Doctrine to combat totalitarianism. It proclaimed that the that new world had been divided into two bor Act. camps-led by the Soviet Union and They are, on one side, th the United States-and called upon

bers of the five man National Labor Europear Communists to defend the Relations Board (NLRB) and, on the other, the board's general counnational sovereignty of their peosel

The difference between the board Pravda, Communist organ, said that formation of the new interand the counsel, Robert L. Denham, ies on just one point of the law. national organization was completed hitherto unheralded meeting But it goes like this: in Poland last month, attended by

Denham says that-before any Communist leaders from Russia, France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Pounion can get any benefits under the law-this must be done: land, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia 1. The officers of the local un

and of the national union to which To implement the work of the and of the national union to w organization, an "information bureau" is to be established in the not Communists.

Yugoslav capital at Belgrade. To 2. In addition, the officers of the it will be assigned, the announce- big organizations to which the loexperiences" and, if necessary, of CIO-must swear they're not Comcoordinating the activities of the munists. Communist parties on a basis of

But the board is expected to overrule Denham this week by saying only No. 1 is necessary and that the AFL and CIO officers don't have to swear.

But as of now no AFL or CIO officer has taken the oath. And, since Denham's ruling still stands, this is the result. this is the result:

Not one of the 13,000,000 worke in the more than 140 unions wi

SANTA ANA. Calif.— $(\mathcal{P})$  — Pas-sionate lovers of a few months ago. blond, buxom Louise Overell and George (Bud) Gollum are innocent of charges that they murdered her parente a juwy has decided her

parents, a jury has decided, but their hearts no longer beat as one. Brotherhood of Electrical Worker wants to bargain with an employ No sooner had a six-man, six- in Arlington, Va.

strict silence on Secretary of State wonan jury decided late yesterday (Under the law an Marshall's plans and would not that the young college sweethearts doesn't have to bargain w doesn't have to bargain with a unwere innocent of killing Mr. and ion unless the board says it repre-Mrs. Walter E. Overell, vealthy Pas- sents his employes and he must adena socialite leaders, than the bargain with it.) resolute Louise declared she was This union ha

This union has asked the board through with Bua. "I can assure you there will be no right to bargain with the Arlington

of the AFL and, so far, the AFL of-

ficers have not sworn they're not

The head, both arms and of one foot had been severed. The battle to save food in the United States," he said, "is the k and passenger car collided Water to save food in the United States," he said, "is the battle to save our own prosperity countries. There still was no offi-Three persons were killed when a truck and passenger car collided near Waco Saturday night. The dead were identified by officers as Birl Judie, his sister, Mabelle Bryant to come. of bread, which Luckman said will Their bodies were burned beyond save up to one-tenth of the wheat recognition when the truck in which they were riding burned after the Lee Acord 64. a watchman, was

**Opening Delayed** fatally injured when struck by an automobile at Port Arthur Satur-

day night. Leslie Harvard, 23. Davton, Texas, died Sunday of injuries suffered Saturday night in a three-vehicle reffic accident near Houston. William Kosler, 65, a retired car-penter, died in a Pelly hospital Sat-

dry night of injuries suffered at Pelly Satarday when struck by an

Lester Ford. 40. was shot and killed at Dallas early Saturday. Police

Going direct to the people by radio and television, Mr. Truman joined his Citizens Food Committee chairman; Charles Luckman, in a grave and sometimes sharply voiced plea for conservation lest prosperity at home and peace in the world be "needlessly lost And—as Luckman today began

Kans. The Baptist State Hospita has operated it as a convalescent home the last four years.

Mrs. LeTourneau, mother of five children, said the Bethany Camp, Winona Lake. Ind., was the foundation for the venture at Little Rock. She has been active at summer sessions at the Indiana camp.

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-Start of She said Attorney General Tom he AFL's 66th convention today was Clark and James V. Bennett, dinlivened by the unspoken threat that John L. Lewis and William L. rector of federal prisons, endorsed the camp in conferences at Wash-Hutcheson might team up to lead moret han 1,200 000 miners and carington two weeks ago. Mrs. Le-Tourneau said Clark promised to centers in a "walk" out of the fedask federal judges in Arkansas to ration cooperate in sending boys to the Bothshave critical differences with

camp. heir colleagues in the AFL which The boys will not be guarded and brows them together on the defenthe goal is to arrange a program ive in a new dispute endangering the federation's unity. However, the fight may or may not reach the attractive enough to make them want to stay. Mrs. LeTourneau said. convention floor before the final She added that she hoped to have

them sent to the camp under court gavel two weeks hence. order instead of being committed to penal institutions. If they leave, The situation was so tense as the 750 delegates gathered that extra however, the courts will be notified. vains were being exerted by President William Green to settle the she explained. differences in advance. The federation has about 7,600,000

Liberty Ship Sails With Fires Burning

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (A) mong the 15 executive council. With fires still burning in her holds, the 7,000-ton Liberty Ship Henry members refused to sign a Taft-Hartley affidavit disavowing com M. Rice sailed for Hull last night munism where her cargo of coal will be unaded to enable tiremen to get at

controversy with several AFL unions the flames. The fires were under control when the ship left here, but a fire department crew was aboard in case they

became worse. The ship was enroute from Texas to Sweden when the blaze was discovered.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

FAIR

WEST TEXAS – Generally fair. Not quite so warm in Panhandle Tuesday. EAST TEXAS – Parily cloudy to-night and Tuesady with a few scat-tered daytime showers in extreme south portion and along the coast. Not much change in temperatures and gentle to moderate southeast winds.

OKLAHOMA-Tonight fair in east

Sce New DeLaval Magnetic Milker

ight. Tuesoaute so warm

ty cloudy in west, slightly cooler Panhandle. Low temperatures 60 Panhandle to 70-75 extreme east to-ht. Tuesday parily cloudy. Not

display Lewis Hardware.

ver job jurisdictions in Hollywood movie studios. The convention, after listening to neeches today, will be recessed un-Wednesday to peimit the execuive council to devote all day Tues day to the Hollywood issue. The

nembers. Lewis blocked the use of National

abor Relations Board facilities for

11 105 AFL unions when he alone

Hutcheson is locked in a bitter

orring was: "No comment."

Sulit Threatens

**AFL Organization** 

council will not take up the "Red"

## Services Held Today

## For Breeding Child

at 3 p.m. today at Canadian for Benjamin Earl Breeding, small son of Mr. and Mrs. L E. Ereeding of Miami. The child, born July 26, 1946. in Pampa, died Friday morning in Louisville, Ky. The body arrived nere yesterday at Duenkel-Carmihael Funeral Home.

Surviving are the parents; brothr. William Wallace: grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Breeding of McLean and Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Caldwell of Lawrenceburg. Ky.

CORPORATION COURT Judge Clifford Braly Sunday morning in Corporation Court fined one man \$20 for intoxication and conditionally released a 15-year-old boy for driving alone with a beginner's license.

This morning the Court imposed one \$5 fine on one man charged with specding.

reported to be considering a formal and home demonstration agents atwere holding a suspec tatement, but his only remark this tended the school, conducted by D. William (Billy) Scott Burts. 27.

nake bite.

found.

part

collision.

rest of a suspect.

A. Adams, radio editor of the Exwas shot to death in Waco early Saturday. Justice of the Peace Mctension Service, and Claire Banister, assistant radio editor, along with D. D. Reynolds of Washington. Kie Walker absolved City Patrolman Albert Leonard of blame; the Jusfice returned an inquest verdict of radio editor of the Department of

ustifiable homicide Agriculture. Ray Morrow, 22, was fatally stab-Adams Giscussed "Objectives in Use of Radio." Included on the ted at Electra Saturday night. Rayprogram were discussions on the mond Daugherty was charged with of service farm people want murder in the slaying. Lee O. Leipes, 42, and his wife, Farm shows, home maker shows and 4-H shows were discussed, and the Bertha, 24, both of Houston, were

school included script preparation found shot to death Saturday night and model shows, along with talks in their room in a Housten hotel. A given by those attending. hotel employe said he saw the course The County Agent and the Home go to their room shortly before the

Demonstration agent here have shooting. been giving a weakly radio pro-Najvar, 54. of San Angelo B. P. gram since about 1939. The offices was killed Saturday night when his

alternate in giving the weakly pro-gram Saturday morning at 7:45. car, 10 miles south of San Antonio. car, 10 miles south of San Antonio the defendant.

connection with two suits that are Herschel V. Johnson or Deputy Deleexpected to be continued. District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich Secretary of State and Major-Gen-

**Possible Delay Seen** 

A possible delay in starting the

seal coating of several blocks in the Fraser addition, slated to start

this morning, loomed as rain threat-ened to fall today, according to re-

ports from the office of the city

in the city's sael coating project

covering all asphalt streets in Pam-

The Fraser addition is to be first

**On City Street Jobs** 

engineer

upheld Saurders' motion and grant- eral would actually give the speech ed a continuance until 1:30 p m. still was not announced.

today. Soviet Deputy Foregin Minister Twenty-four men of the 45-man Andrei Y. Vishinsky has been equalpanel ansewered the jury roll call this morning. Of the remainder 12 reaction' will come or what it will were excused, six did not report and be. Last spring the Russians sugservices could not be made on three services a joint state. called for in a minority report of the Palestine Kenneth E. Morrison were unable the next jury week and another inquiry Commission, as a first to keep order when spectators milothers.

was in process of settlement. tive. This is the second five-figure damage suit to actually come to trial before the 31st District Court Tech Student Crowned here for several years. Col. E. A. Simpson, of the firm

'Maid of West Texas' Simpson, Simpson, Clayton and Fulligim, Amarillo, is representing

Miss Beverly Beascon, 18-year-old miss Bevent Beaston, beaston, beauty from Seminole, was crowned "Maid of West Texas" Saturday night in Memphis to climax the third and final day's celebration of of last March 15 **Disorder Expected** the first annual West Texas Cotton, Chemurgic and Ceramics Carnival. **During Elections** Miss Jean Watson, of Borger, took

**ROBBERY-Mrs.** Sari Gabor Hil-

ton, former Hungarian actress,

leaves her New York apartment

for the police station to give the

details of the robbery in which she lost \$750,000 worth of jewel-

telephone repairman, stole the

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .--- (AP)----

Partition is bitterly opposed by the Arabs and has been accepted by the

Most Zionists hope for partition in

the knowledge that they cannot have all of Palestine. The Arabs have threatened to use fore in the

event of defeat of their proposal

for immediate independence of

American sources maintained a

Palestine with its 2 to-1 Arab popu-

Jewish Agency for Palestine

sadness and most reluctantly.

A lone bandit, that pos

jewels from Mrs. Hilton.

Zionists Believe

ry.

econd place honors, and Miss Wan-MANILA- (AP)-The Independent da Johnson, of Childress, was third. Manila Post reported today scatter-Miss Besancon is a junior at Texed groups of armed peasants were as Tech in Lubbock. She was run-nerup in the 1947, Miss Texas conbanding together to create disorder in the approaching Philippine electest held in Corpus Christi. As the winner, she will receive an all-experse paid trip to Miami, Florida.

There were 20 entries in the contest, representing cities and organizations hroughout the Panhandle.

Work Begins on

Clarendon Road

Work on State Highway 18 be

ween Clarendon and Pampa has

begun, and within the next few

months, paved highway between the two towns is anticipated. Chamber

of Commerce officials reported this

With the completion of the pro-

ected Perryton highway, this will

give Pampa a connecting link with Perryton to the North and Memphis

to the South, with a paved highway running between the two terminal

We Saw . . .

Joe Burrows, former Pampa

service station manager and now of Fort Worth, his wife, Dr. Malcolm Brown and his wife

leaving today for Colorado

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and a few days' deer-hunting.

pa and amounting to approximately Winners of the final rodeo per-154.000 square yards. Sewer extension lines and curb formance held in connection with and gutter pouring may have to be the carnival were Nancy Binford halted for several days should the cowgirl sponsor contest; Kenneth city have a good rainfall. The seal coating will be held up, if it rains, until the base can be bronc riding. Ear time 39.1 seconds; bronc riding, Earl Williams of Memphis with a time og 8.9 seconds; and dried and the collected mud re-moved, the city engineer said. buildogging, J. L Bell of Esteline, with a time of 48 seconds.

points.

#### **344 CHOLERA DEATHS**

CAIRO- (AP) - Five additional deaths today brought the official total of fatalities resulting from Egypt's two-week-old cholera enidemic to 344. The health ministry said the number of reported cases had mounted to 1,348.

CONFERENCES OPEN HOUSTON-(A)-The Federal Bu reau of Investigation will open its annual law enforcement conferen-ces for South Texas Peace Officers at Victoria today, Galen N. Willis, agent in charge of the Houston office, announced

#### HIGHWAY TRAFFIC CODE KNOW YOUR NEW UNIFORM

"Sec. 94. Whenever any police of-ficer finds a vehicle standing upon a highway in violation of any of the provisions (of the law) such officer is hereby authorized to move such vehicle to move the same, to a position off the paved or main-trav-eled part of such highway."

Whether Marshall himsen, Delegate harringe. She said. Herschel V. Johnson or Deputy Dele-gate John Hilldring, ex-Assistant Secretary of State and Major-Gen-weary jurors returned their verdict weary jurors returned their verdict of acquittal: a verdict that climaxed two days of deliberation and 19 weeks of trial and brought a wild

"in

Communists If the board gives its blessing to demonstration of cheering and whistling from the jam-packed whistling from the jam-packed this union by telling the Arlington man he'll have to bargain, the board will be over-ruling Denham in the streets below.

ples against U. S. aggression.

and Hungary.

mutual agreement.

Louise and Bud

Acquitted but

Will Not Marry

Sheriff's deputies and Trial Judge Kenneth E. Morrison were unable led around, and pounded each other on the back in the courtroom as the longest criminal trial in American

court history came to an end. The prosecution had charged that the 18-year-old Louise and 21-year-old Bud were responsible for the

The final hearing on property assessments on the city's paving project will be held tomorrow, during the weekly meeting of the City Commission. Property owners, not deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Overell, whose bodies were found aboard homesteaders, subject to asse the vacht Mary E which was blastwill be given their last chance to ed by dynamite on the murky night

**Final Hearing Set** 

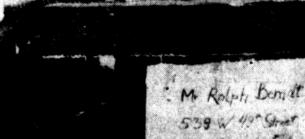
Tomerrow on Paving

will be given their last chance to show any reason why they should not be levied on for paving. The comparitively light session is expected to recall for bids on a loader and make an original call for bids on two four-door sedans, one for the Bolice Demontrent and one for the Police Department the other for the Fire Departm nt and Other routine business will be transacted with City Engineer Dick Pepin acting as city manager in the absence of City Manager Steve Matthews who is attending the In-

tions Nov. 11. It identified the dissidents as Hukbalahaps, led by out-lawed Congressman Louis Taruc. meeting in Coronado. Calif.



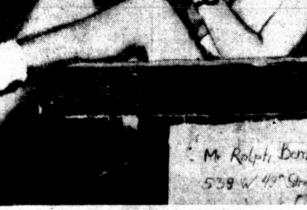




FOIL PLAN TO SHIP GIRL-American Overseas Airlines officials

opened a box that an American soldier loft in Frankfort, Germany, for shipment to New York and found 16-year-old Doris Von Knob-loch who made herself comfortable by removing her blouse. She is shown as she pulled on a sweater after the box was opened.







# Bums Put Series Into Deadlock With Wild 8-6 Win Over Yanks

P)-A battling band of Brookly Dodgers thrilled a record world serthe Yankees, 8 to 6. Sunday to deadlock the playoff at three victories apiece and send it right down to the final struggle today

Facing sudden death if they lost the scrappers from across the bridge came from behind to score four runs in a magnificent sixth-inning outburst and then put on a bril-liant fielding exhibition in the late innings to protect their advantage

At the end it was so dark it was impossible to follow a fly from the stands, and for the fourth straight day Hugh Casey, doughty Brooklyn veteran, was out there standing off the hated Yanks. The long-drawn contest required three hours and 19 minutes, making it the longest nineinning game in World Series annals. Six Yankee pitchers, including the

club's ace reliever. Joe Page. felt the wrath of the Dodger bats, and four fingers toiled by stages for Brook-lyn. The Yank total equalled another World Series mark. The Yankees boomed the more hits, 15 to 12, but the Dodgers put theirs in juicier clusters.

A terrific fielding play by little Gionfriddo, substitute Brooklyn outfielder, settled the Yankees' hash in the sifth inning. But for his almost unbelievable catch of a belt Joe DiMaggio just before the ball would have dropped into the

series might have been over Sunday, The Dodgers just had pulled ahead t 8-5 by their four-run stand in Another who made quite a catch at 8-5 by their four-run stand in to throttle an incipient Yankee the first half of the frame, and the threat was Dixie Walker, who back-

Wankees were hot and panting to ed against the fence in right field make a big-inning comeback when and leaped to rob Tommy Henrich Gionfriddo killed it off. The scam- of a home run at the start of the **pering little** gardener had gone in eighth frame. It wasn't in the same to start the inning as a replacement class with little Al's, though. **for Eddie Miksis**, and it probably When Casey made his daily ap-

ager Burt Shotton ever will make. Two Yanks were out and two runpaths when DiMaggio caught hold the Dodger chunking in the sixth.

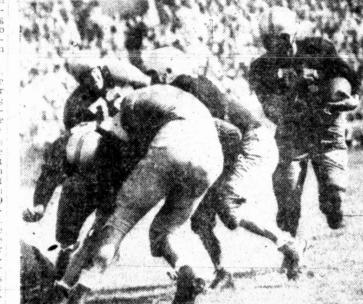
slants with everything he had and ing. sent it screaming high and far to- Casey got Rizzuto on a fly to cenward the outer reaches. The crowd ter field for the first out, but Aaron stood and yelled "it's in" as Gion--friddo raced back and back, his short legs churning the turf. Robinson singled to left to load the bases, and it looked like anything might happen in the deep dusk. short legs churning the turf. might happen in the deep dusk. It didn't appear possible he could Lonrie Frey went in to pinch hit make the catch but just as the pel- and whacked into a force play as let was ready to drop over the railing of most crossed the plate for the before the Brooklyn bullpen at the sixth Yankee run. George Stirnup and speared it with his gloved a roller to Casey, who tossed him hand. It was a moment before the out 415-foot mark, the little guy leaped weiss finally ended the agony with was a moment before the out.

crowd fully realized what had hap-BROOKLYN (NL) pened, and then it rose in a body and cheered Gionfriddo steadily for all the time it took him to trot in to his dugout. That was the one dramatic high ionfriddo.

spot of the long struggle, which was not otherwise distinguished by dwards. great baseball, but was good, clean fun all the way. Some of the smashing blocks thrown into the rival rtstops in breaking up double plays at second would have done credit to any football game. The boys are warming up and today's tussle should be worth traveling

farther than the Bronx to see n, having shuffled his pitching staff like a Mississippi card-sharp for six days, declared he had no idea which one of his staff would given today's vital assignment. Tve got 10 pitchers and I'll use em all if I need to," he said sol-emnly. The best bet appeared to be that Hal Gregg would start and

that Casey would finish. There was no question of Mana-er Bucky Harris' choice for the big



NOTRE DAME CRUSHES PITTSBURGH-Dimatteo, Pitt fullback, (31) shown running the ball to the Notre Dame 30 yard line after receiving a kick-off on his own 18 yard line in the first quarter. The final score was, Notre Dame 10, Pittsburgh 6. (NEA Telephoto).

guess that was a bigger thrill than Weekend to Mark Brooklyn bullpen in left field, the stealing second base in the fourth game.

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**Opening of Texas Conference Play** 

By The Associated Press Play for keeps starts this week in the Texas conference and the team kicks the action off. reged "it" Abilene Christian College-sporting the only perfect record in the the greatest tactical move Man- pearance in the ninth the Yanks had enference-meets Southwestern at wo on the sacks on a single by Bill Georgetown Friday night in the ini-Johnson and a walk to George Mcal league game. Saturday, Hardin lays host to McMurry in another

tilt at Wichita Falls. e only other booking this week Howard Payne against Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos Saturday night. ACC hung up its third straight ctory against Arizona State of the Border Conference last week, 13-7

and V. T. Smith boosted his seascoring to 30 points. The Wildcats' chief rival for the seats; that the sedate New York champion-hip, McMurry, exhibited spectators, who hardly made a sound strong brand of play in downing tavored over Hardin.

Hardin shook off the trouble that dogged it so far this year and hung up an impressive 19-7 victory er Oklahoma City University. Howard Payne gets a chance at has a chance to be a hero-at least mother Lone Star Conference team for one day. this week, but it fared badly against East Texas Saturday, bowing 33-0. Austin College-still seeking its

first touchdown-takes a week off. Southwestern will be a definite underdog against the powerful ACC cleven. The Pirates won their first st week by an 8-2 baseball core. Corpus Christi Naval Air

Station was the victim. Doubled for Branca in sixth. NEW YORK (AL) AB R H PO Interior Department

clamation project

current construction costs.

King Ranch, is not feasible.

said irrigation of the adjoining Baf-

# **Advises Against Texas**

in the

**Reclamation Project** speedball pitchers. "He's plenty fast," said Eucky. "but when he WASHINGTON - AP-The Interior Department has advised Conof a re-Nueces gets in trouble he just keeps trying

fins Bay Coastal Area, site of the Berra's drive down the



# Nelson Shoots Seven Under Par To Miss Record by One Stroke

Byron Nelson, teamed with Host Fro Frank Beker, of the Pampa Country Club downed John Mupn and Chuck Klein, both of 'Amarillo 4 to 3. in 18 holes of exhibition golf played on the local links, yesterafternoon.

three exhibitions in Of which Lord Nelson participated, in over the weekend, the play terday was the only one that Mr. Golf did not set a new course record. Nelson shot record lows of 63 in Plainview Friday and a 62 at Ross Rogers Course in Amarillo. Sunday. Both scores were new records at the clubs.

However, on the local course, Neion, handicapped by a heavy wind, did shoot a remarkable seven below par, with a 65 to come within one stroke of equaling the course record which is held jointly by Baker and Charles Schrieber, local amateur.

Munn shot an even par for the course, 72; followed by Baker and Klein 74's. Nelson was on the winning team

on all three of the matches. He beat par by a total of 25 strokes on all of the courses -- nine at Plainview, nine at Amarillo, and seven in Pampa.



NEW YORK-(P)-Another cherished illusion was shattered yesterfor years they've been day saying "it can only happen in . Yesterday the Bums Brooklyn.' from Brooklyn proved it can happen After in Yankee Stadium, too. . . three amazing finishes in Ebbets Field, they proved that there can be four games in a row to leave 74.065 fans-another record-breaking crowd-hanging limply in their

during those first two dull games Centenary. 20-12. and as a result here, can get just as noisy as those characters that infest the Flatbush Ball Park; that Hugh Casey, the relief pitcher superb, can work four days in a row and still be effective; and that in baseball, anybody

A GREAT DEAL

managers were making all day

STADIUM SHADOWS Before the game Yankee Manager Bucky Harris refused to compare

him out.

Texas Among Four Teams Picked To Battle for Mythical Crown

days the folks who have been too ousy following the World Series to notice college football are going to find that the grid season already is well under way and that the action to date has resulted in such mpressions as these:

1. Notre Dame, Michigan, Texas and Georgia Tech look like the teams most likely to battle it out for the mythical national crown. 2. The title chase in the Pacific

Coast conference threatens to be the dizziest of them all. 3. Army refuses to roll over and play dead, even though Glenn Davis

**HS Grid Campaign** and Doc Blanchard are no longer on the premises. Notre Dame, the nation's No. 1 By The Associated Press The Texas schoolboy campaign

rumbles to the half-way mark this tardy, picked right up where it left off last year by crushing Pittsweek with only 16 undefeated, untied teams to shoot at and with the burgh, 40-6. Michigan, which entertains Pitt mphasis shifting from sectional to conference play. Saturday, lambasted Stanford. Saturday, lamoasted Stanford, 49-13, while Georgia Tech blanked Tu-lane, 20-0, and Texas trounced North Carolina, 34-0, ruining the Tar Heels' bid for an all-victorious Four of the state's unbeaten elev-

ens tussle with each other Friday and all of them are in the same district-No. 11. The showdown comes early in this district when Kilgore goes to Marshall and Longview to Texarkana. From these two games will come the clubs expected to meet

or the title Ten of the sixteen districts have conference games with those in dis-

would sew up the title for Austin ed around this year despite perexcept for the formality of finishing out the district conference race. Another outstanding clash is that which sends Odessa to Abilene in District 3. If any team is to stop Odessa it will have to be Abilene but the Eagles don't appear up to

doing it. Whereas undefeated, untied teams tell like autumn's leaves last week, with eight taking the count, it is doubtful if more than two skid from the select circle this weekend. Teams with perfect records are: Amarillo. Wichita Falls. Odessa, Austin (El Paso), Corsicana, Waxshachie, Kilgore, Longview, hall, Texarkana, Austin, Brackenridge (San Antonio). Corpus Christi

Brownsvile, Weatherford and Me Allen. Practically all of them have mild opposition this week; in fact, the Kilgore-Marshall and Longview-Texarkana melees appear the only ones in which unbeaten untied

(Dallas), Gladewater, Goose Creek, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio)

Yesterday's hero, of course, was bench-warmer Al Gionfriddo who surging Highland Park (Dallas) and was sent in to play left field in Gladewater tackles twice-beaten but tough Tyler.

Odessa's mighty Broncs, the peo-When Joe DiMaggio drove what was ple's choice to win the state cha perhaps his hardest wallop of the pionship again. are the leading series out to the bullpen gate, Al scoring unit in the field with 153 raced out, twisting as he ran to points in four games—an average of watch the ball, stumbled a bit and 39 ½ points per contest. Next is finally stabbed with his glove to 146 in a like number of tilts. rob Joe of a three-run homer.

Brackenridge with 98 points in four games. Longview with 50 in four and Weatherford with 40 in two.

26 to 6 before 3,500 spectators.

# **By Lambasting North Carolina** 'Horns on a Familiar Hot Spot

By The Associated Press **Opening of Annual** Five intersectional and one con-ference games are not expected to change the situation in the South west Conference this week.

**Texas Prison Rodeo** By lambasting North Carolina, 34-0. Texas jumped right back into a role now seven years old. The Long-**Draws Large Crowd** 

horns are on a familiar hot spot. Rice started the season tagged the HUNTSVILLE-(AP)- Twenty-five No. 1 team in the conference, but Saturday's the with Southern Cal-nual Texas Prison Rodeo get under-

team in 1946, arrived on the scene Saturday and, although somewhat tardy, picked right up where it Texas had an impresive set of resource to be background. statistics to back up its claims as Only about 3,000 inmates were among the big crowd that watched top hand. In three games it has scored 105 points to 13 by the opthe performance. position. Texas Christain University open

The contestants included 81 inmates, 12 of which were lifers. A play this week-meeting Miami Unisprinkling of professional rodeo per-formers took part. versity in Miami, Fla., Friday night. The Horned Frogs lost to Arkansas.

Tar Heels' bid for an all-victorious season with one of the outstanding performances of the day. Meanwhile, Washington State dumped Idaho, 7-0, and Oregon State stopped Washington, 14-7, in a couple of surprises of the Pacific Coast while UCLA bowed to North-

conference games with those in dis-tricts 4 and 11 the most important. Austin (El Paso) plays Bowie (El Paso) in the District was held to a tie by Rice, 7-7. 4 game that will determine the Army, unbeaten since 1943, waltz-four game intersectional schedule Holland of Carthage, doing 12 years. Austin (El Paso) plays Bowie (El Paso) in the District western, 27-26, Nevada upset Ore-(El Paso) in the District western, 27-26, Nevada upset Ore-(El Paso) in the District western, 27-26, Nevada upset Ore-(El Paso) in the District western, 27-26, Nevada upset Ore-(El Paso) in the District western, 27-26, Nevada upset Ore-(El Paso) in the District western, 27-26, Nevada upset Ore-(El Paso) in the District western, 27-26, Nevada upset Ore-(El Paso) in the District western, 27-26, Nevada upset Ore-(El Paso) in the District western, 27-26, Nevada upset Ore-(El Paso) in the District western, 27-26, Nevada upset Ore-(El Paso) in the District western, 27-26, Nevada upset Ore-(El Paso) in the District western, 27-26, Nevada upset Ore-(El Paso) in the District western, 27-26, Nevada upset Ore-(El Paso) in the District western, 27-26, Nevada upset Ore-(El Paso) in the District western, 27-26, Nevada upset Ore-(El Paso) in the District western, 27-26, Nevada upset Ore-(El Paso) in the District western, 27-26, Nevada upset Ore-(El Paso) in the District western, 27-26, Nevada upset Ore-(El Paso) in the District western, 27-26, Nevada upset Ore-(El Paso) in the Core Prison for Women.

Winning prisoners receive small amounts of prize money. Profits of the rodeo go to the

prison system's recreational educational fund. and The rodeo will be held each Sun-

day in October and on Oct. 15 and

# Qualifying in Texas

**Open Begins Today** 

FOR'T WORTH-(P) -Qualifying for the Texas Women's Open Golf Tournament starts here today at River Crest Country Club with Mildred "Babe" Zaharias the prime favorite.

The famed woman athlete has won the title the past two years. Principal opposition to Mrs. Zah-arias is expected to come from Patty Berg, Betty Jameson, Aniela Goldth-waite, Polly Riley, Peggy Kirk, Mary Agnes Wall and Kay Pearson, Hous-ton, Texas amateur champion.

Four conference teams still boast PUPIL TO MEET COACH perfect records—Texas. SMU, Bay-lor and Arkansas—and offense still overshadows defense for all but one club. Arkansas has not allowed an op-ponent to cross its goal line in three games, while the seven conference

games, while the seven conference teams have chalked up 415 points in 17 games to 126 for the oppo-sition. Walker passed Texas' Byron Gil-Walker passed Texas' Byron Gil-University of San Francisco. games, while the seven conference



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clubs will pass out. Undereated but tied are and Poly (Fort Worth). Forest and Gladewater are likely to be kicked

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Southwest Conference

Corpus Christi, which has rolled up defeated Kobe Base 6 to 0 in the

At Osaka, the First Corps team trounced the 25th Infantry Division

win over the 24th Division in Tokyo

New York has Ellis Island as its

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SMU stamped itself as a danger-

Army's true strength will be test-ed Saturday when the Cadets risk their 30-game undefeated record against Illinois, 35-12 conqueror of Iowa, at New York in the root figured in two other scores and brought SMU back from near de-Iowa, at New York in the East's foremost attraction.

Duke. 19-7 winner over Tennessee. feat with some brilliant, brokenfield running. plays Navy at Baltimore while Columbia, which stopped Navy, 13-6, entertains Yale, 14-0 winner over to Oklahoma, 26-14 Cornell, in an Ivy League contest Notre Dame this week invades Purdue, surprise 24-20 winner over the game itself for the sentiment. lights the week's action, if not for Ohio State, while Ohio State en-tertains Southern California and to pack the Cotton Bowl, with Bob-Wisconsin plays host to California. Georgia, which recovered from its by Layne one of the chief reasons. The Texas candidate for All

loss to North Carolina to dampen Louisiana State's Southeastern Con-American honors will have a chance to play before the home folks one ference hopes, 35-19. goes to Ken-tucky for another league tilt and Vanderbilt, which upset Alabama, 14-7, entertains Mississippi. week after his ex-high school mate -Walker-dazzled them. Oklahoma showed to good advantage in beating A & M, while two other conference opponents this

week will provide a good measuring rod. Baylor dumped Miami and LSU in their annual game at Dallas and Arkansas will be at Baylor in the spanked Rice.

Service Teams Open

TOKYO-(P) -American footbal got underway in Japan over the weekend with thousands of Ameri-

anese watching service teams batter each other. Playing before 10,000 fans Yokohama, the Eighth Army Chicks

opening game of the American fost-ball-League of Japan. Eighth Army Cpl. Eugene Offield, Breckenridge, Texas, scooled around his own left

The First Cavalry Division's Horsemen" galloped to a 19 to 0

Oklahoma, 26-14 conqueror of Texas A. and M., and Texas collide

Schedule in Japan

cans and a smattering of awed Jap-

lory in individual scoring He has back. Each has scored five touch-35 points to 30 for the Longhorn downs, but the SMU back has kisked five extra points.

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me, the result of which will make a great difference in the size of the alayers' series checks It had to be vens, the large fellow who three days back came within one g out of hurling the first no-game in playoff history. but lost decision on Cookie Lavagetto's ble in the ninth.

Although the Dodgers were properly proud of the job they did on the Yankee pitchers with their bats yesterday, they left not the slightest doubt that their candidate for president was Gionfriddo, the substitute. They made much of the grinning ellow in the dressing room as they had of the other sub. Lavagetto. two days before.

"Ran back about 100 feeet I guess," Gionfriddo said happily. "All I thought of was catching it. Yes. I

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innings, (none out in ns 1 hit in 1 inning, bardi. Passed ball: 1 pitcher: Branca. 1 ige, Time: 3:19.

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Under present high construction costs, a report by Straus said, farmers in the basin would be able to repay only a small portion of the project costs chargeable to irriga-

tion New New He added that engineers could off find no practical means of provid-L) 6 Bases on talls, Off 1 (Hermanski) off Drews 1 off Hatten 1 (Stirnweiss) by (Walker) by Baschi 1 (Edirigation water for the Baf-11,9 Bay Area, which embraces 6,tips Raschi mary: Reynolas bres: Drews olds 600 square miles. The cost of Nueces Basin project 1-2 innings

11 2 infines: Page 4 runs ing: Newson 0 runs 1 greater than the 1940 estimate of ; Newsom 0 runs s: Raschi 0 runs Wensloff 0 runs \$40.559.000. Straus said. innings: Lombardi 4 runs 2-3 innings: Branca 1 run 1-3 innings: Hatten 1 run

of Water Engineers agreed in recommending the project be held in

aleyance until project costs could be justified. He added that the unfavorable recommendation would not prejudice future reexamination

of the basin plan. The basin plan provided for six reservoirs with total storage capacity of 1,202,500 acre feet-enough weter to irrigate 63,740 acres of land The water also would replace ground

meat problem. at least it will answater now being pumped to irrigate wer the burning question an additional 7,530 acres. "Are there any ducks?" Room 4 of the Postoffice Building, bring copies of discharge papers, i

Straight Win Over River basin of Southern Texas at to throw them past the batters. Eddie Stanky, who is a sport **Oklahoma's Sooners** At the same time the department broadcaster in winter, gave his vocal cords a good workout protesting

immigration station. In San Fran-cisco, Angel Island serves that pur-AUSTIN-The University of Texpose. in the fourth. Umps couldn't tune as seeks its eighth straight victory over the University of Oklahoma in the 41st renewal of one of

Southweste's most colorful football Charley Callahan. Notre Dame duels Saturday at Dallas' Cotton tub thumper, was among the Bowl. The State Fair of Texas once standees, telling anyone who would listen that the Irish are plagued by again plays host to the Longhom-

minor injuries and haven't had their Sconer serics, and some 47,000 are first string together since the sec- due to see the game, with every Word from ticket sold out since early Septemond day of practice . . . New Haven is that the Yale cheer- ber. In this setting, the two teams ing section Saturday gave its loud- will battle for a bronze cowboy hat, est yell just as Cornell made its the prize that goes to the winner longest gain. That also was when each year.

The series began between the two the portable radio fans heard about . Snuffy Stirn- schools in 1900, and has missed but eight seasons since. In the resulting 40 games. Texas has won 27, the about North Carolina's football loss Sconers have taken 11 and two have to Texas ... and a reporter put an been ties. The principal part of Texend to gridiron gossip on the Yan-kee bench: "I wish," he said, "that as' margin has been assembled since 1940, when D. X. Bible's squad be-Krug said that Gov. Beauford H. (ester of Texas and the Texas Board you fellows wouldn't talk football macPhail's time." gan a victory string that has lasted or MacPhail's time.

Waterfowl Hunting Season to Open

ever since. Ironically, the hat trophy was contributed by State Fair offi-cials in 1940, and has hever been to Norman. But O. U. owns the widest margin

of victory in any game, that a whopping 50-0 score they made in 1908. The series has won a reputa-MINNEAPOLIS-- (AP) -- The na-tion's abbreviated 1947 migratory waterfowl hunting season will open ion for producing football thrills, in 13 states with the noon whistle Texas' 12-7 win in 1945, and the Longhorn 19-16 squeeze-by in 1940 that began the present success streak Tuesday and though not expected to solve the hunter's high priced streak.

The Sooners enjoyed success in the late thirties to the accompani-

ment of bruising football from Pete Young, Frank Ivy and gigantic red-ciad linemen who won easy victor-ies in '38 and '39. Then little Jack Crain and Pete Layden took over for Texas. The man most responsible for the Longhorns' last two OU wins, Blond Bobby Layne, will make his final appearance in the series next Saturday.

Layne will direct the re-styled Texas "T" offense of Blair Cherry. The Sooners likewise will operate under a new coach, Charles (Bud) Wilkinson.

dates vary. Michigan, Wisconstn and Minne-sota launch a straight 30-day sea-son Tuesday, closing Nov. 5: North and South Dakota each: with 35-day hunting periods extend their gun-ning to Nov. 10. Arizona. New Mexico and Okla-

homa, each with split seasons, start firing at noon Tuesday and continue until an hour before sundown Oct. 20. Then they finish their seasons Dec. 23 to Jan. 5, inclusive. Colorado, Idaho and Wyoming, los with split seasons hous Oct

also with split seasons, have Oct. 7-20 and Dec. 2-15 periods, while Maine and New Hampshire have their divided steasons Oct. 7-18 and Dec. 2-13.

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### Mrs. W. A. Greene Is Panhandle B&PW **Mary Class Hostess**

Mrs. W. A. Grcene was hostess last Thursday to the members of the Mary Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church when they met in her home for a covered luncheon.

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Mrs. F. E. Leech installed the new servance of National Business and class officers in a ceremony built Professional Women's Club week around the red rose, the class flow-er, the class motto "Hear, Arise. Methodist Church in a body at the and Go", and hite class aim "To 11 o'clock service. Glean a Harvest for the Master". This evening the local club will Glean a Harvest for the Master".

Eighteen officers were installed hold its monthly business meeting to carry on work for the next six in the Commissioner's Court Room. The members present were Mes-"How Are We Facing the Future months

dames Bob Montgomery, R. M. Educationally?" Chisholm, A. C. Crawford, Paul Tuesday evening the Senior girls Crouch, Ira Dearen, Lee Garrison, of Panhandle High school will be Morris Goldfine, Spencer Matlock, guests of the club at a radio party Charlie Miller, Gerald Mote, W. G. in the basement of the Methodist Saulsbury, L. B. Studebaker, Allen Church. Say, Elmer Wilson, T. J. Worrell, O. T. Kilchrist, Jack Sullivan, Bob cluded on Thursday evening with Sidwell, F. E. Leech. Owien Johnson, and a special guest, Mrs. Skeet Roberts and three children.

### Pampa Student Is Named Assistant

Miss Bonnie Nell McBee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee, 408 N. Somerville, is one of 170 girls at Texas State College for Women hart, Opal Cleek, Eva E. at Denton selected to serve this semester as student assistants in varous offices and departments of the college,

Assignment of student assistant positions is made on the basis of a student's ability, good citizenship, and scholastic standing.

A Junior plano-music education and Dayne Weatherford. major. Miss McBee is a member of the Outing Club and the Music Club.



**Institute Week Of Observance** PANHANDLE, (Special) The

Panhandle Business and Profession-al Women's Club began their ob-

Class, The Fellowship, and the Young Men5s Class.

The week's activities will be con-Los Angeles, W. T. Davis, Topeka, Kansas, and from within our own members of the Amarillo Club as guests in the parlor of the Baptist state, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Airhart, Happy, Lucille Skaggs, Amarillo, Church. The program subject will be "How are We Facing the Future Mrs. Mollie Frisby, McAllen, C. J. Roden, Dublin, Charles Bowen, Dal-Economically?" with Ralph E. Randel as speaker. Special music will las, Mrs. Alva Reeviou, Wheeler,

be furnished by Mrs. Douglas Smith. Mrs. Fannie Williams is president **Ohio Matron Honored** of the local club. Other members are Elma Lee Bender, Janice Bough-

#### At Layette Shower ton, Marthlyn Burnett, Nina Car-Craig

Sophronia Denny, Mary E. Ewing Leah Franklin. Neta Godwin. Letha The home of Mrs L. C. Cross, British American Lease west of the city, was the scene of a layette Gramer, Thelma Holman, Opal Le-wellen, Amye Light, Jessie Mae Mc-Daniel, Willie O'Neal, Leta Robin-son, Margaret Scarborough, Julia Charlotte Tompkins, Olive Ruth Whitely, Anna Wisdom The honoree was presented with a corsage of roses tied with blue rib-

**Cub Scouts Conduct** Year's First Meet carnations.

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SOCIETY

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MONDAY

WEDNESDAY

8:00 Style Show by Modeling, School for Business and Professional Women at Mrs. Murtry's Studio with Mes-dames Margaret Dial and Elsie Cone

and Professional

dle. o' Texas Chapter, Bosses' Dinner in

**Revival Is Started at** The Social First Baptist Church Jalend More than a thousand people ttended services at the First Bap-

tist Church Sunday when Dr. E. S James of the First Baptist Church of Vernon, Texas opened a week of revival meetings. The sermon for this evening will be "The Soul of Man" and the services will be sponto Panhand 7:30 Top will hold sored by The Brotherhood and three men's classes. Every Man's Bible

Room. **TUESDAY** 1:30 Merten Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Threatt to go to Hopkins. 3:00 Executive Board of Holy Souls P-T A at Holy Souls Rectory. 7:00 La Rosa meets with. Verda Ruth Elkins, 1228 Duncan St. 7:00 Kit Kat Klub meets. 7:00 Kit Kat Klub meets. 7:00 Sub Debs meet. 7:00 Sub Debs meet. 7:00 Theta Rho Club meets in IOOF Hall. Out-of-town visitors in the con-gregation Sunday were Jewel Cole,

Hall. 8:00 Business and Professional Wom-en's Public Relations banquet. High school Cafeteria with Misses Murriel Kitchens and Florence Merriman host-esses. Speaker, C. A. Cryer, superin-tendent of schools, Borger, Texas. 8:30 Barber Shop Quartet meets at Schneider Hotel. Iall

dames Margaret Dial and Elsie Cone hostesses, 2:00 Circle 1 WMU First Baptist Church with Mrs. Harold Thornhill, 2:30 Circle 3 WSCS First Methodist Church with Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, 1237 South Wilcox. 3:00 Regular meeting of Holy Souls P-T A at the school. 3:00 Circle 7 WMU First Baptist Church. Prayer meeting with Mrs. Mollie Thomas, 924 E. Fisher. 8:00 St. Matthews Women's Auxil-iary at Mrs. C. P. Buckler's resi-dence, 410 West Buckler. THURSDAY shower Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Cross and Miss Pauline Foreman honored Mrs. Max Frost of Findlay, Ohio.

which was wired to her by her husband. Her mother, Mrs. A. N. Rogers, received a corsage of white

Games were played throughout

Answer in Previous Puzzle **Committee Member** HORIZONTAL 3 Anent 1,8 Pictured 4 Malayan coin writer and 5 Light lawyer 6 Toiletr 12 Create 7 Cry 13 Exterior 8 Folding bea 15 Incite 16 Charm 9 Ruthenium **18** Diminutive (symbol) 25 Scurry. (coll.) 42 Fish sauce. suffix 19 Shield 30 Stores **10 Ideal state** 11 Edible gourds **31 Tents** 21 Tube 12 Web-footed 32 Chemical salt 47 Chemical 22 Preposition 34 Ornamented birds 23 Better 35 Natural fats 14 Tears balanced 17 Eye (Scot.) **36** Trials 25 Limit **20 Meeting** 40 South Carolina 26 Expunge 22 Dutch city (ab.) 27 Coarse 41 Dress edges 24 Respond **28 South America** (ab.) 29 Grandchild (Scot.) **30 Emotionless** 33 Group of eight **37 Greek slave 38 Demonstrative 39 Unclosed** 40 Rough coat 44 Children **45 Vegetable** 46 Simple eyes 48 Permit 49 Surgical thread 51 Wanders 53 Dispatched **54 Tirades** VERTICAL

### Mrs. Cunningham Is Special Issues **Are Considered**

1 Suppliant

2 Heart disease

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Well, now do the doubters finally inderstand that the Bolshevist world revolution for the establishment of communism is really un-

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perialism." Call that organization by any name youvill, and you still have the old Comintern - the third international or general staff for world r e v o lution — which Moscow in 1943 trumpeter had been abol ished. Thereby quieting the fear

DEWITT MACKENZI of a lot of ill-in formed wishful thinkers abroad. The meeting in Poland was at mania. Hungary, Poland, Czecho slovakia, Italy and France, Ther headquarters is being established in Gelgrade, capital of Marshal Tito

Andrei A Zhdanov of Russia' owerful Politburo presented the in

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and anti-democratic camp, which has for its essential aim the estab-lishment of the world domination of American imperialism and the crushing of democracy and on the other, the anti-imperialist and democratic camp, whose essential aim consists in undermining im-If not, let them study Moscow's petialism, reinforcing democracy and liquidating the remains of fas-

slavia for coordination of the Bolcamps-between the imperialist camp and the anti-imperialist camp hevis; drive against American "im -is developing under conditions of the continued accentuation of the general capitalistic crisis, the weak-

tended by representatives of the Communist parties of the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Ro-There you have the nations which either are, communized and consequently are dominated by Russia or have strong Bolshevist parties. The new

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ernational situation as seen through Moscow's eyes. At the conclusion of



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That's talking turkey. There's no subterfuge. It's a declaration of ideological war to a finish-and that

means a continuation of the strong-arm methods which Bolshevism has

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Volume X

This is th question that has been we will have to go back to its origin, 7 After disearding some really inon the lips of teachers and students the person who thought of it; and for the past two weeks. It's the finally its meaning. word people cry when they wake up

creaming. Staffs of student publications vester office early in the morning On Pampa High," and "Better Buy (all of nine o'clock) on one of the the told. It Now," C. L. struck upon "it"threatened to strike unless told the days you oft' dream about. The Fanastic horrors were question in the minds of the few meaning. whispered about. students gathered around the small

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hat even she was knocked off balance.

One teacher after much medita-"armer began to think. "Cigarette companies have thelt is German and "koff" is Russian,

LITTLE HARVESTER

AMPA HIGH SCHOOL OCTOBER

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

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301 Mingle Oct. 10-101 Dozier

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by Richard Hughes

Freshman homerooms will have their pictures made as follows: Oct. 9-214 Beggert

initials, shaving soap companies that someone was proclaiming that | And that is. Bilt Rolling (Rubt In order to explain it thoroughly, ter must have its word," he said ust alike This and many other The 1948 Harve

the person who thought of it; and finally its meaning. The setting was the Little Har-vester office early in the morning On Pampa High," and "Better Buy

Wichita Falls Game Will Be Attended

the school buses with ten spon-sors, one of them being a registered Buell an Mr. Tom Tipps, history

By 110-Member Pampa High Band

ing forward to next Friday. The Lane Ranks First

reason is, of course, the trip to Wichita Falls where the Harvesters In Magazine Test

for the worst, and read carefully:

Blitz means war. Koff means ship; Therefore Blitzkoff means hour. warship;

A famous warship was the Missouri, Missouri is famous for mules,

And mules are stubborn; so Don't be stubborn; Buy your -NOW!

the Rissians and Germans were going the front hall of the At Tri-State Fair Art Exhibit For the next two days, they will

Control your emotions, prepare advance to \$3.50; and after that sale price will be \$3.75. se Annuals will be sold before and

after school and during the noon

be Richard Hughes, June, Myatt, Patty Williams and Bill Kribbs. So-Blitzkoff your annual-not

next week, not next year-but TO-MORROW! !

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**Scouts Visit France** For World Jamboree

Three PHS DOV SCOULS. Helping C. L. with the sales will Campbell, Bob Epps and Laurie Both were in oils. He painted the two pictures while he was in the Porter, were home again Sept. after a trip half-way around the world to attend the Boy Scout eight grade. One of these has also been shown at a regional exhibit World Jamboree at Moisson, France. by the Federation of Women's An odd assorted group of souclubs. where it won a first place, and was venirs were brought home by these scouts. Jim brought home an Anlater sent to the state exhibit by

the same organization. gorra goat rug purchased from a boy from Iceland, perfume and a Another of Roger's pictures which French bathing suit. Bob's included he painted in his freshman year two pairs of wooden shoes, a silver was sent to Fort Worth to the Intwo pairs of wooden shoes, a silver necklace from Amsterdamn, and terscholastic League, where it won Laurie brought brought home an a first. After that, it was sent to terscholastic League, where it won ivory necklace that came from In-dia. All three boys brought home and exhibited there. pennants, signs and many other in-

Erwina received a first place a-ward for a still life done in oil. A teresting items. The Jamboree was a large gath-ering of boys from 36 nations, beginner at painting, she began studying art only last summer. Ercamping togather for nine days. The camping togather for nine days. The boys of many nations traded among first she had ever done in oil and themselves, but the most prized the first that she had ever done in oil and the first that she had ever entered in any type of contest. in any type of contest. When Laurie was asked what he

Don and Erwina are both memthough of the Jamboree, he stated. bers of Miss Roy Riley's art class. This class was instituted last year "It was a great thing toward world, peace, good experience and a lot of at midterm

The boys are corresponding with friends in Switzerland, Belgium, England, Cyprus, Morocco, Scot-land and Czechoslovakia. Elmo Hargis President

**Of A Cappella Choir** The trip lasted about two months with visits to the countries of Belgium, Holland, France and Canada,

Elmo Hargis was elected presi-dent of the A Cappella choir Wedand the cities of Paris, Brussels, Antwerp, Amsterdam and Rotternesday at the choir's first meeting of the year. Don Thut was chosen

## Mock Wedding Given **By Speech Classes**

his sophomore year. The radio speech class presented Don Thut is president of the junior class and has been a repremock wedding for the assembly Wednesday. sentative to the Student Council

The program was sponsored by Miss Thelma Henslee. The bride for three years. Don is now parliamentarian of that organization. was Pat Spellman; groom, Pat Cov-

Carol Culberson is president of home room 109 and is co-chairington; bridesmaids, James Moore, Bill Loving, Jim Ratliff, and David man of the social committee in the Lamb. Trainbearers were Harold and Gerald Comer; ring bearer, Student Council. She is a member aged 33 and the third period had a 31 average. The sixth period class came in last with a 30 average. Traywick. of the sextette and secretary of the Mary Tri-Hi-Y

S. Lewis Illustrated Pianoist was Jacquelyn Wilson. Stanley Stein sang "I Love You Truly". Ushers were Margie Dixon, By English Students

The junior literature classes un-Pat Traywick; Mother of bride, Robert O'Brien; father of bride, der Mrs. Mabel Torie and Mrs. Jean Bumgardner; cousin of brue, Ellen Prather; father of groom, Patsy Williams. The audience was room students not in radio In the story the idea brought out is discontentment prevailing grams.

Gorillas, and Mrs. Hart Andersan only be conquered by the individ-

led the student body in a sing song. ual himself. The prevalent factors in the il-lustrations seem to be that the Fashions

grass is not always greener on the other side of the fence; we should make use of what we have instead of dreaming of things to come; and Here's "dem fashions agin", with once we get our wishes granted they aren't quite as bright as we

some of the most scrumptous (bor-rowed from The Bachelor and The Bobby Soxer of course) clothes. expected. The students make reports on the Brown riding breeches. Oh, Man! When it's Vina Dittburner or Boblives of American authors to see why they expressed life as they do. Mrs. Torvie reminds us that the ble Robertson wearing them. Vina+ combined them with a white blouse object of all literature is to get ac and red tie, and Bobbie used a bright plaid taffeta tie. Both of quainted with humanity. Rooms 100 and 104 always have an interesting them are blond, too-what more do

display of the finer works on their you want? bulletin boards These boys, what will we do with them (what am I saying?) Well, for one thing, girls, we certainly can't let them outshine us, which Reporter Is Confused;

Roger Long, Erwina McDowell and Don Lunsford, Pampa High students, entered two paintings each in the art exhibit held in connection with the Tri-State Fair in Be Known as Roger received a first place a-ward for one of his landscapes and a second place award for the other. Pampa Hi Rview

"Pampa High Review" will be the name of the radio program to be presented twice weekly over station KPDN, the radio speech class has announced.

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This name was submitted by Rosemary Deering, freshman, from home room 208. It was chosen from a large group of entries—judges were members of the speech class nd Miss Thelma Henslee, speech instructor.

The class will sponsor two pro-grams each week of the school year, one on Monday and one on Friday afternoon, Program time will be 4:45.

Bill Loving acted as master of ceremonies for the quarter hour Monday and introduced a varied program. A recording of the school song by the A Capella choir was played before Pat Covington and Anne Mosely summed up the week's gossip. Jacqueline Wilson and Pat Covington commented on fashions and Gene Garrison gave a sportcast covering the Pampa-Riversid game.

James Moore's recitation of the poem, "Red Mayes Teaches June Sanders Football" was followed by the high school sextet's version of 'You've Gotta Be a Football Here.'

An all-request program highlighted the 15 minutes last Friday. Three Harvester football players requested songs before "Stars and Stripes vice-president and Carol Culber-son, secretary and treasurer. Forever" was dedicated to the entire Elmo Hargis has been very active football team. in all school activities and was president of his home room during

Charles Laffoon requested "Near You" for Pat O'Rourke, and Tom Chisholm dedicated "The Echo Said No" to Kathryn Crowley, Charles Thornborrow made the final request to all girls in Pampa high school. He requested "I fall in Love Too Easily."

**FHA Officers Honored At Texas State Fair** 

Mrs. Leslie Hart, local FHA sponsor, and Naneen Campbell, president of the PHS club and stare reporter, attended the State Fair Saturday, which was the Future Homemakers of America day.

A luncheon honoring the ten state

Medals of honor were given the officers upon entering the fair. Other entertainment included the ttendance at the stage show Annie Get Your Gun" starring Mary Martin, and also as guests at he opening parade, which was re-portedly the largest since the begining of the Fair.

> Q 11-ORA Timely Reg: Tidbits

by Don Lane Everyone got to attend a wedding Wednesday. Now, boys, you know exactly what not to do.

At Park Stadium Friday High Harvesters opened a surprise package last Friday night at Lion's Stadium in Vernon, and found den of victory hungered Vernon Lions. Before the final gun sound

Playing hard, fast ball all the 32 points to their opponents 14. way, Coach John Bond's Gorillas That Vernon earned its decisive defeated the favored Borger Bullupset is evidenced by the fact that pups 33-0 Thursday night at Harthey made 20 first downs, to

vester Park. Combining a fast well manned offense with a good solid defense. the Gorillas pushed the Borger boys all over the field. The Bullpups showed signs of life at times, but their costly fumbles kept them from creating a serious threat. dazzle"

point was stopped by Borger line-

**Gorillas Down Borger** 

**33-0 Thursday Night** 

Late in the third quarter, gaurd

lish, left gaurd, intercepted a pass on the Pampa 35 and ran to the 40- Vernon

After Borger punted, Gillis went to the 1-yard line from the Borger 33. On the next play he hit pay-dirt. Robbins again plunged through to raise the count to 32-0



Nearly every Pampan remembered the veteran Mickey Sharp, and it was this 185 pound halfback who sparked the Vernon attack with brilliant displays of elusive "razzle that accounted for one Max Robbins opened the scoring score and set up scoring plays for with a quarterback sneak from the Brook and Dockey. The "T" for-

quarter. Spearheads of the drive quarterbacked by Edwards who motion was were Pete Cooper, Jerry Gillis and Bob Hinkley. The try for the extra ing. Morrow, Willis and Arr led the with a good radio that can bring Lions lineplay

Possibly the outstanding play of Barber to the afflicted. Football Late in the third quarter, gaurd Leon Taylor, covered a fumble on the Borger 17. Two plays later Cooper crashed over the rule strip for six points. Robbins pass for the extra point was incomplete. Coming back after the half, the Gorillas went to work when Gail Smith, left end, scored from the 50 on an end-around play. This play was sullified however, on a tripp-score. Barber to the afflicted. Football ing Barber to the afflicted. Football ing was still the big topic of conversa-tion, but it had to share the spot-light for those people that believe baseball.is truly "The Great Na-diso, that a number of cokes chan-off, went off tackle and sprinted behind good protection for the score. Barber to the afflicted. Football ing was still the big topic of conversa-tion, but it had to share the spot-light for those people that believe baseball.is truly "The Great Na-diso, that a number of cokes chan-off, went off tackle and sprinted behind good protection for the score.

Vernon scored two touchdowns

smacked the line to bring the count Brock skirted right end for the first

33. On the next play he the pay dirt, Robbins again plunged through to raise the count to 33-0. The Harvesters threatened again near the end of the game with in Edward's aerial behind the Development of the second play of quarter the score. Peters of Vernon pulled in Edward's aerial behind the Development of the second play of quarter the score. Peters of Vernon pulled in Edward's aerial behind the Development of the second play of quarter the score. Peters of Vernon pulled in Edward's aerial behind the Development of the second play of quarter the score. Peters of Vernon pulled in Edward's aerial behind the the score. Peters of Vernon pulled in Edward's aerial behind the the score. Peters of Vernon pulled in Edward's aerial behind the the score. Peters of Vernon pulled in Edward's aerial behind the the score. Peters of Vernon pulled in Edward's aerial behind the the score. Peters of Vernon pulled the score. Peters of Vernon pulled in Edward's aerial behind the the score. Peters of Vernon pulled the score. Peters of

near the end of the game with Rowe's passes to Tommy Allison and Gillis' runs. As the game end-ed, Jimmy Lee, reserve fullback, in-tercepted a pass on the Borger 30-yard line. Outstanding for the Gorillas were Gail Smith and Jim Bill Windsc. Cail Smith and Jim Bill Winds. who both ran the end-arounds and played good defensive ball; and English, Roche, Taylor and Run-von who played heads-up ball on English, Roche, Taylor and Run-to played good defensive ball; and English, Roche, Taylor and Run-to played beads-up ball on English, Roche, Taylor and Run-to played beads-up ball on English, Roche, Taylor and Run-to played beads-up ball with Charlle Laffoon on the tossing Both elevens were penalized ex-You should remember that those the charle Laffoon on the tossing English, Roche, Taylor and Run-to played beads-up ball with Charle Laffoon on the tossing Both elevens were penalized ex-You should remember that those the charle Laffoon on the tossing end. You should remember that those of the game you don't heat the full is by Wilma Tubbs Did you ever sit in a class and low around to see what the kids are doing while the teacher is talk-ing? It's a funny sight. yon who played heads-up ball on defense and ripped holes in the borger line on offense. In the back-field Cooper, Gillis and Hinkley were a constant threat during the came Borger line on offense. In the back-field Cooper, Gillis and Hinkley an undefeated record while Vernon board ..... We mentioned that Roscoe Russschedule is made out, look for it in signme by Sherman the week before. ell was prohibited from participating in the kickoff play because of the Little Harvester, his eyes. The Pampa Lions club has The girls in the Hockey Club wish going on. had some special shatterproof glasses made for Roscoe, and the Miss Beth Baily for the aid they Who played well were McQuary who did the passing and most of the running and Kimball, who was fast and dangerous man. This win enabled the Gorillas to there and one. In the season open in the year of the Prise Made Sector the statting the Claims Proud Owner hall occurred when Tommy Chis-holm threw a glass of water on Emmett Forrester—or at him—in an attempt to extinguish the fam-ous Glo-bo tie. Three Lavis hated to ake will defat without trying the experiment. To friends, no honor, no justice, but smart(?) The finally gave the glasses back an y cash will happen to Jack Williams when

nurse. An instrument truck is also teachers. This type of test is prebeing taken. Reservations for the band have four months. been made at the Kemp and Marchman Hotels. The boys wil stay at the Kemp and the girls at the Marchman. The sponsors traveling with the

will battle the Coyotes.

Band members are really look-

The band will travel on four of

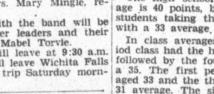
Richard's band are Mr. Orland Butler, Mr. band are Mr. Orland Butler, Mr. ly followed by Dan Stallings with a Kenneth Walters, Mr. Sam Beggert, 58 and Eugene Imel and Oma Kees Kenneth Walters, Mr. Sam Beggert, 58 and Eugene Imel and Oma Kees Mr. Myles Morgan, Mrs. Ruby Capps, Mrs. Louise Turner, Miss Gwyn Johnson. Miss Virginia Vau-ghan and Mrs. Mary Mingle, re-age is 40 points, but the 120 PHS Almanac

gistered nurse. Last week saw the perennial disease known as "World Series Fethe seven cheer leaders and their ver". This malady is best combated onsor, Mrs. Mabel Torvie. The band will leave at 9:30 a.m. the voices of Mel Allen and Red Friday and will leave Wichita Falls

was nullified, however, on a tripp-ing penalty. After Gillis dashed to the 20-yard line, Smith again scor-ed on the same end-around. Cooper ter after a penalty and runs by Mary Lou Mazey and Barbara

bucked the line for the point. After an exchange of fumbles near the 50 yard line, Leon Eng-line, left gaurd intercepted a pass tra points. Her alter a behalfy and runs by line Laffoon had put the line Kelly and sub part ticipates in the kickoff because of his eyes. "Cousin Tom", by the way, good defensive performance....... good defensive performance..... It might be significant to note the golf course twice a week They

Poor Richard took out his slide rule and compass this week to com-from Mr. Frank Baker, golf pro, the pute some facts that may be interesting to you. Through the Riverside game Pampa had scored 81 points to the opposition's 25. Carl

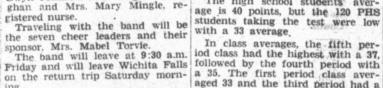


Tom Chisholm found it hard to ball. Miss Dorothy Hoyle's are go-

Carruth, high school drum majors, will hold twirling classes for junior high and elementary school dents after school hours and on Saturdays. The students will be trught strict

girls are looking for competition be given as special lessons in flag from neighboring places. As yet no twirling

**History Class Proves** To Be Entertaining



Don Lane had a high score of 7

sented to high school students every

Patty Bolin took second honors

with a 64 out of a possible 105. Neil Johnson and Jack Ellis each

third place. These boys were close

had a total of 60 points to tie for

These averages are only from Mr. Buells classes; since Mr. Tipps has not yet computed his students' grades.

**Twirling Classes Held** By PHS Drum Majors

yard marker. Smith again outdis-tanced the whole Borger team for 60 yards and six points. Robbins Emock skirted right end for the first Brock skirted right end for the first unity in routine and the fundamentals in marching and prancing. The further advanced students will Poor Richard took out his slide game in the afternoon. With lots of be given signals for drum majoring. Special routines with one baton, two batons and a lighted baton will

Stars for Borger in the line were owen, a fast tricky lineman. Ford Glasses Won't Break and Head who constantly broke up the Green and Gold's plays. Backs

There just ain't no justice in dis world! Now, take memy name's Sam-Snitchin' Sam, some call me, but I don't care cause I'm smart. Plenty smart! I got dough, not a whole lot, but enough to show a girl a good time-if I had a girl. But the gimmick is I get dis stuff fer nothin'. See? A purse some dumb kid left lonesome like, a whole room Wichita Falls Coyotes full of fountain pens, or other valuables. Jest pick 'em up. Aw-der ain't nothin' to it

De kids don't like me much. I ain't in Student Council er de N.H.S., or that junk. I don't have many pals, but smart people don't need friends. Yah. I'm smart. Plenty smart people don't need friends. Yah. I'm smart. Plenty smart, but there ain't any justice in the world or somebody de second only to Odessa, will outelse besides me would know it .-- P. B.



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will happen to Jack Williams when leaders. Wilson is back at righthalf. It is

possible that Jackie might play some at fullback, replacing the injured Darrell Conklin .....

Horvesters to Meet ed trash burning.

Coach Tipp's Harvesters will open week of tough workouts Monday preparation for the game with

the Wichita Falls Covotes Oct. 10 at Wichita Falls. weigh the locals 8 pounds to the The lines will be compara-

tively equal with the big diference oming in the backfield. Coach Joe Golding will be fieldng one of the fastest men in the state, Lawrence, right half, Friday night, along with eight other returning regulars. The probable starting line-up for the Coyotes will be LE-Simmons

LT-Valentine LG-Clark C-Donaldson RG-Martin RT-Hill RE-Allred QB-Jones LH-Woods **RH-Lawrence** FB-Lawson

HI-Y MEETS New members of the Hi-Y club were voted on Thursday night Members also decided that they would not handle a concession stand at the football games as they had in the past.

the second year Latin Club has chosen Latini Socii for its name

by Wilma Tubbs Did you ever sit in a class and they are on the way to doing with look around to see what the kids all of these bright shirts. Take Bob

Both Mary Lou and Barbara have

ad approximately six and onehalf years experience in twirling.

thing. She doesn't know what is hout mud puddles, etc. Still, that is

Mr. Thomas was busy calling the didn't read his lesson today roll when little Jimmy Cox calls roll when little Jimmy Cox calls from the back of the room: Jimmy: Mr. Thomas are you burn-front seat! He can see them so

ing up. Mr. Thomas; No, why, Jimmy? Jimmy: Ch! I just thought I smell-

much better than he can see us at the back. So here I sit writing a story, but it ends with the bell. dizzy; so I'll just look around until (Aren't you readers glad?)

MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY, CHEERLEADERS, AND BAND at the pep rally held in front of the LaNora Theater before the Pampa-Riverside game Sept. 26.

they are on the way to doing with **Chemists Are Amused** 

McPherson, for instance. That brown, orange and yellow-figured by Naneen Campbell

operation of the coulded air, she muttered a signment. (Well, almost). Max rolls his up to small fine, fine students. Keep up his sock tops and doesn't worry a- the good work!"

And still the smoke rolled Uuon being assured there was no the fashions nowadays. Experts say one boy is asleep on the other men's pants are getting shorter all side of the room. Jewell Beckam is the time. Wouldn't red pedal push-the small bottles which were pro-

est closet, but that same curiosity ole' PHS.

question. Usually talking is Jimmy school in a pink dress trimmed with Hill, but he isn't even talking today. embroidery around the sleeves. He didn't read his lesson today How about those red mocs of

the "scientists" to quiz. You'd never guess what they were doing! I could next week

During the ceremony I discoverel the fact that Pampa High does have quite a few "beautiful girls.

The administration took all the injoyment out of skipping Friday afternoon classes to Green and Gold to Vernon. By their rearranging the schedule, only two classes would be missed and these two weren't difficult classes.

The tests put out by Time Mag-

drove me from my den to brave the lurking dangers of the lab and see just "What was up". I forced myself to corner one of Sad news for the seniors, A telegram from the Southwestern Engraving Company who are making our class rings stated the shipment never guess, either, for just about that time they began tasting of date is promised. We might be able that time they began tasting of empty bottles and I decided I was in the wrong building. You never know.

There was a joke which appeared tion;" so Coach Tipps says, but realizing he was attempting to put over the history lesson, we now con-Son: "What is a bachelor, father?" clude that the old adage it still Father: "That, my son, is a boy true—that it's really nature that's who didn't have a car in high school

# SENIOR WHO'S WHO

This column is devoted to the favorite hobby, he says, is pitchin' lives and loves of the most honored woo (when he can find somebody), seniors. The column will appear and the college of his choice is each week until it's exhausted its Phogbound University. Among information. All names will appear key's sourvenirs are a football, basketball and an old track shoe. in alphabetical order. Gerald Adamson states that his .....

favorite pastime is target practice in archery and with a 22 rifle. He was born in Optimus, Ark., on May 11, 1928, and has attended I thought I had been in Pampa Pampa schools. Gerald plans to at-tend the University of Missouri at-and orchestra. Monty's hobby is Boy Scout work. ter graduating next spring. .....

being the best looking kid in school school besides Zeke Griffin is pure-ly personal information given by member of student council that Relly Anderson. Kelly was born Nov. 11, 1929, at Clayton, N. M., and has attended schools at Pampa, Perryton, Borger and Phillips. "Tall, dark and handsome", Kelly is majoring in English, math.me-chanical-drawing and science. His the college he plans to atte.

still the mother

in the wrong building. "Mother is the nature of inven-tion;" so Coach Tipps says, but in



(Copyrght, 1947) NEW YORK-The case of Rocky Graziano, the middleweight cham-

pion prizefighter, is another in which the reaction of elements of our journalism to revelations of sordidness has been a default of the trust reposed in a free press.

That is very high-sounding language, to be sure, and I hope that from here on we may slip down our braces, open our pores and be informal.

The Department of National Defense has disclosed that Graziano was sentenced to one year in Fort Leavenworth, the Army prison, and a dishonorable discharge in 1942, the year following Pearl Harbor, and d ten months and was given the D. D. The charge was absence without leave, but, as everyone knows. AWOL ordinarily is a mild ffense and the fact that Graziano got a year and did ten months sug-gests that he was a bad actor in the He was. He was a bad actor before the Army took him in

the draft in January, 1942. He was a slum kid, like many of the best and the worst natives of the city of New York, and, in 1932, when he was only 12 years old, he made his first court appearance charged with delinquency. He was put on proation but turned up twice more in the next two years on further charges and was sentenced twice to At the age of 18 he was charged

ith burglary. This was reduced to petty larceny. He and a couple of friends had robbed a school of a movie projector and some other stuff and hocked it or fenced it. He was sentenced to a "vocational institu-tion," but another little job was in the works in the courts at the time so the sentence was suspended. The other charge was burglary. Rocky and his friends had broken into a night club called the Cafe Valentino after closing and swiped some wine and cigarettes. For this and the ther trick, Graziano, under his ight name of Barbello, was sent to a reformatory for an indeterminate sentence.

The district attorney's office, then ander Thomas E. Dewey, tried pa-tiently with this kid. He was badder than the others in the neigh-borhood, but it was on the recommendation of J. L. McDonnell, the assistant D. A., that he got lenient treatment on the first burglary charge because he was just a boy, and a soft sentence for two rather serious behaviors.

But, in November, 1939, he and three others were arrested by Detective Prospero Petrosino, charged with a stickup with a gun. The victim was sitting in an automo-bile and they stole the car. The ellow said he couldn't be sure of is identification, however, and the oys walked out. That was close. On Jan. 9, 1941, about a year be-

**RLANDRA** TODAY and TUE. OROTHY 1414



THE STORY: Happy Brandon | dictation left over from yesterday has just gotten a job as secretary and she went busily to work on it. to Steve Landers, hard-bitten war . . .

vork.

I'm all in!"

rell."

correspondent and prophet of doom. Steve prefers working in Happy's one-room apartment to his own office. At a cocktall party given for Steve by his pub-lisher. Happy meets George Har-rell, southern aristocrat and gen-tleman farmer. He asks her to have dinner with him the follow-ing evening.

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HAPPY had tried to accustom his favorite chair wit's an air of permanence that, under the cirherself to the haphazard methods by which Steve worked, though it wasn't easy! For Steve might arrive at 9 o'clock; he might not come until 11 or 12 or later. There were days when he did not arrive at all. She had friends with whom she on the corne and have them send

had been accustomed to spend her free time: girls with whom she perhaps-and sort of-unravel? had worked; young men whom she had met either in the office or through girl friends; some of the people in the apartment building. There had been dates, gay, amusing, but nothing at all serious. Steve had gradually been accepted in Happy's circle of friends, you'd but her lack of any definite office hours had interfered with her partopight." lcipation in their activities.

She hadn't minded. She liked truly I am. Steve. He was interesting; she was sorry for him, and anxious to help him. But this morning, when she awoke, her first thought was of George Harrell and tonight's date. She felt a little guilty, and the realization startled her. Guil-Because she had a date with ty? someone other than Steve? But, for Pete's sake-Steve had never interfered with what she now laughingly called her private life. She slid out of bed and showered and dressed. Protecting her dress with an apron, she made quic: work of tidying the living room, made her own and Timmy's breakfast, ate, and cleared away

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"He's not a stalled shirt-and how would you know whether he was or not?" Her voice shook a little, and suddenly she was still, studying him with wide, almost frightened eyes. "Steve-why are we quarreling?" she asked huskily. "Darned if I know," Steve admitted. He smiled at her, gently patted her shoulder, and left. . . .

GEORGE had said 7 o'clock; and T was late afternoon before there was a sound at her door, and on the dot of 7 he was ringing she opened it to find Steve there, her doorbell, coming into the looking tired and drawn. apartment, taking it in in a single "I've been worried about you, comprehensive glance that missed she said impulsively. "Why, for heaven's sake?" nothing of its cheerful, if inexpensive, furnishings. He greeted "Well-I thought you'd want to her warmly, and then, seeing Timmy, he said involuntarily, "What "I did-with my agent-hours

a handsome animal!" and hours of it." He dropped into "Do you like cats?" asked Happy eagerly.

"Of course-always have. He's umstances, Happy found a bit really a beauty," said George, bending toward Timmy and holdominous. It was almost 5:30, and George Harrell would be here at 7. ing out an experimental hand. "Look," he said carelessly, "why Happy held her breath, waiting don't we telephone that rotisserie for that lightning-like thrust of a steel-tipped claw, not quite daring us some dinner? Roast chicken,

to warn George—just hoping. Timmy sniffed delicately at the extended hand, and waited. Gent-Happy said, looking very unlike ly George's hand touched the velher name, "I'm terribly sorry, Steve, but I have a date." vety head and scratched gently ' .tween the ears. Timmy gave a Steve became very still. "So?" soft, whispering sort of purr and "So," she answered almost sharply. "After all, I didn't know relaxed, and a moment later was winding himself enthusiastically want to have dinner here about George's ankles. "I'm so glad. Timmy's usually

Steve got to his feet and Happy very wary of strangers," said said swiftly, "I'm sorry, Steve, Happy. George's even white teeth

Steve looked down at her with lashed in a smile. that curious, inscrutable gaze. "Why should you be? You're a "Oh, Timmy knows he and I aren't strangers. We're going to very valued assistant, but I have be the very best of friends," he no desire nor intention to intersaid, and his eyes on her were warm and admiring. "Shall we fere in your-er-love life! It's Paul, I suppose," he said careget going?"

lessly. "No, it isn't Paul," she answered, A taxi was waiting. There was a reservation at a fashionable res-taurant, and even Happy knew getting a reservation on such short "I'm having dinner with Mr. Harnotice hadn't been easy or cheap, There were tickets to a popular new play, and she knew that the tickets had been expensive and hard to get. Afterwards there was a night club of which she had often heard but had never seen. (To Be Continued)

For Fuller brushes, call 1885.\* LEFORS-(Special) - The fol-owing members of the Lefors Then Peewee drooped, so Sam bought Jake for \$7. Peewee perked Methodist W. S. C. S. attended an all day zone meeting in Wheeler

Mesdames W. T. recently: Marvin Cooper, N. S. Daniel, N. C. Jordan, Madge Page, L. R. Spence, Clyde Rodecape and one visitor, Mrs. Lewis. office."

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#### 10-6 600 Bombing Victims Found on Nino Island **By Japanese Officers** TOKYO-(P)-The British occu-

pation force newspaper "Boom" said late Saturday 600 corpses—the last of thousands to die from the atomic C. C. (Pop) Russell underwent a Lombing of Hiroshima two years ago -had been located on the small island of Nino in Hiroshima Har-

bor. Although thousands of Hiroshima victims, including many injured, are known to have fled to Nino Island. the bodies were not found unti

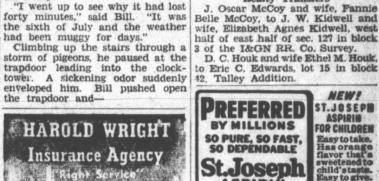
last week, when Japanese officials visited the tiny island seeking a suitable spot for a memorial Hiroshima's dead, the paper said, It reported the odor of death was still so heavy over the open graves Scott Rafferty, former sports edthat visitors were sickened.

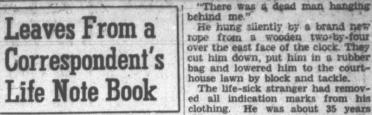
with The Daily Times-Herald, in NEW PRESIDENT Dallas, on the editorial staff. Raf-LAS CRUCES. N. M-(P- Dr ferty left Pampa for a position with n R. Nichols, 49, of Idaho State the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. ege was appointed, effective al

president of New Mexico A and M. College. Dr. Nichols succeeds Hugh M Milton who resigned to become superintendent of New Mexico Mili-Cole, tary Institute at Roswell.

MAN FINED ON DWI Morice Roberts pleaded guilty and was assessed a fine of \$100 and Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2451. Cab drivers wanted at Peg's Cab County Cuort Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

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By HAL BOYLE

old, wore glasses and was well-ALBERT LEA, Minn.-(P)— Every dressed. Apparently he was a small city across America has its unsolved mystery, and here it's the courthouse from a nearby railroad station and somehow had worked 'case of the stranger in the clockhis way unseen up into the clock-house tower. Unidentified, he went house tower."

The custodian in this mystery is to a pauper's grave. old Bill Broteke, 61, janitor at the "He must have stopped the clock Freeborn County Courthouse.

pendulum when he first went into the tower," said Bill, picking up his It was Bill who found the corpse of the mysterious stranger hanging in the pigeon-haunted clockhouse mop again. "And he set it going again—on purpose—just before he hanged himself. Why did he want atop the 1887 courthouse, and there-"I guess it was just the most ex-utes?" fore it is Bill's story.

citing thing that ever happened in Legal Records my life," said Bill. "I sure don't want to find no more people hanging in that tower. "I probably wouldn't have found

when I did-and he'd been Marriage licenses were issued Sat there for days, too-if it hadn't been for the barber. It was the urday in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to Jesse Wallace Bates and Helen McClure, James E. Lane barber first noticed that the clock was forty minutes late. "Local historians agreed that the

ute a day.

and Lilly May Leonard, D. C. Gam-ble and Kate D. Brewster, Jack courthouse clock always (a) either Samson and Estelle Gilmore, and J. stopped running altogether or (b) B. Williams and Dorothy Mac if it did run, it lost only one min-Brown. **Realty Transfers** 

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Steve's evebrows rose. "Harrell, eh? Who is he?" Her color deepened as his eyes sharpened beneath the prick of nemory "Oh, Harrell!" His voice was entirely different now. "The stuffed shirt you met at the cockthe dishes, but still there was no sign of Steve. There was some tail brawl last night?" BY J. R. WILLIAMS | cooed a while, until Antony died. HE DOESN'T HAVE A THING TO DO BUT CHEW FOR THE COMIC STRIPS!

up briefly, but finally she died too, and Jake was insonsolable. Sam thought of how the cost of love birds kept going up, and tried comforting Jake with a lifeless china mate. Jake gave it the bird. Then Sam tried a new stunt, and Jake has been happy as a lark ever since. He put a mirrow in the cage and let Jake admire himself.

major operation Sept. 29 in Wesley Hospital at Oklahoma City. He will probably return home at the end of the week. Fuller brushes. 514 Cook, J. 2152J. Jack Lee Dunham of Pampa has enrolled for the fall term in Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville. For Sale-Portable record player and small white radio, both in good condition. Priced low. Call 1666-W

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charged the Children's Society Young America. On that assump-tion, Tom Clark, the attorney genwith a crime against a girl 15 years Corroboration is required in eral of the glorious old United States of A., called a conference such cases and for lack of corroboration Rocky was dismissed. of sports writers in Wa., D. C., last When you break it down it isn't bad, but when you put it to-ery job, which also was a New York winter soon after the football bribgether, it doesn't bespeak the sort of character that responsible jourcase and, breaking on the news side. as it did, made the sport departnalists should defend at the ex-pense of a decent, conscientious and ment look none too bright. The conerence was to lay plans. I guess diligent public servant. Nevertheit did less, last winter, when Frank S. Ho-

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

fore he went into the Army, Graži- | sort of theory, perhaps one of our

and was arraigned on a complaint foibles, that the sport page is a

Graziano is a dese, dose and dem gan found out that Graziano had guy and a fine figure of a low-brow for the fight racket of song and ceen offered \$100,000 to throw a fight-this was before he won the story. If we had no boxing law and if we would only let Nature middleweight title—you might have thought from the holler in the sport take her course and realize that pages that Hogan was a criminal. prizefighting is low and rough the The indignation against Mr. Hoharm done might be negligible. But gan ran high and it was by no means the illiterate righteousness after the other war we legalized and attempted to regulate and disthat you hear from the guttersnipes of the gambling house beat in decipline the racket and adopted certain laws and rules. Of course it fense of the likes of George Raft, Sinatra and Luciano. The sport is a rogue sport, or racket, and in-corrigible, but when under governside essayists are educated stock who, with their college learning, ment you encourage and protect an activity, then government takes ought to know that a citizen's duty is on the side of the law, not the some responsibility. Hogan and Alfred Scotti, his asunderworld. Moreover, there is a

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#### sponsibility when they were caught red-handed, as you might say, and accused of making cheap political notoriety for themselves at the expense of the manly art of self-defense. They caught Graziano having truck with a fixer who offered him \$100,000 on two occasions to throw fights that he could win easly. And when he said he didn't

sistant, were discharging their re-

know who the fellow was they just said he was a liar. He undoubtedly was and is a liar so they turned him in to Eddie Eagan, the chair-man of the prizefight commission, who suspended him. But the sport journalists, far from investigating corruptions on their daily beat, abused Hogan and Scotti and depicted Graziano as an underpriv

ileged boy. Even the Department of National Defense was guilty of some smelly trickery in behalf of Graziano for about 10 days before the story finally broke. The Department of Na-tional Defense tried to suppress his bad military record, and in so doing revealed a practice of shielding a select circle of miscreants because they are prominent.

#### This Loveless Love **Bird Is Thriving**

CHICAGO— (AP) —Sam Gordon's oveless love bird is thriving—on

self esteem. It's a good thing, because Sam was getting pretty tired of the mounting costs of consoling his lovesick feathered pets. Sam has had awful luck with his love birds. Seven years ago he bought Antony and Cleopatra, a pair, for \$1. Then Cleo died and Antony drooped until Sam bought

Peewee for \$5. Antony and Peewee billed and

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#### The Other Fellow's Prices Out of Line

In an article in Nation's Business on the price problem, Jack B. Wal-lach makes this sage observation: "Nearly everyone seems to think a price is too high if he is buying and quite within reason if he is Moscow crusade. selling.

That universal attitude explains a good deal of the debate over prices these days. The working man kicks like a steer when he has to pay \$3.50 for a shirt that cost \$2.00 before the war-but he is all in favor a wage rate that may be double more than what he earned in to want to go all-out without wait. of a wage rate that may be double 1941. The farmer vells. "Robberv!" when he finds that the cost of a piece of agricultural machinery has gone way up-but he doesn't see anything wrong with record prices for European restoration. for meat and grain. And, finally the real estate man regards his publicans yearn for an extraordinary grocer as a lineal descendant of Jesse James when he sees how little food a five-dollar bill will buy-and then goes out to sell houses for \$20,000 that would have cost \$10,000 or less seven years ago. Government officials denounce industry for high

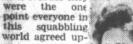
prices-but say nothing about the inflationary influence of a \$260 billion national debt and prodigal government spending.

with 1941 prices. Desirable as that dream may be, it is strictly a piece of fantasy so far as the facts of life are concerned. Your retail merchant is charging you more for what you buy because the increase in wholesale costs and business overhead forces him to. The manufacturer charges more because there has been tremendous inflation in the cost of labor. taxes, materials and everything else. All intelligent business-men would like to see lower prices. They are worried for fear that millions of consumers will be priced out of the market.' But prices have simply followed the wage-cost-tax trend as they always have and always will. And all the talk about profiteering we hear these days won't change the situation one iota.



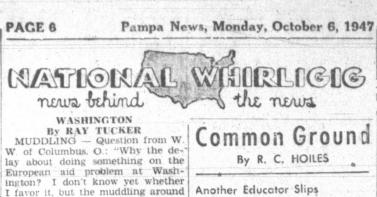
By GRACIE ALLEN I see the government is going to retire those poor, pale, brow-beaten little steel pennies that came out during the war. In a way it's too bad, because they -----

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R e p ublicans hated the pennies. Democrate hated them, the

and Senator Taft hated them. The ernment management an ass Their coal production has been o American Legion couldn't stand al, state and municipal bosses on them, and they annoyed foreign the Republican side, for they want Contented Concert. CBS-6:30 Bob Crosby Club: 7.30 Godfrey Talent Scouts: 8 Katherine Hepbiarn in "Under Current": 9 My Friend Irma. ABC-7. On Stage America, Talent Show: 8 Candid Michrophone; 8:30 Sammy Kaye Band; 9 Doctors Talk-ing. tremely disappointing under gov-ernment management. Eatifoling has become more and more severe Burdens of the people have be-com. more and more heavy. To-day, the very future of England -theratened by strict government tremely disappointing under gov ernment management. Rationin spies when the spies tried to use a winner after their 16 year exile. one of them in the dime slots of 0.0.0 pay phones to pass on military in-RADICALS-Question from W. T. ormation. Landlards didn't like B. of Los Angeles, Calif .: "Are other them, tenants didn't like them, and radicals like Hanns Eisler getting Cales. panhandlers wouldn't take them. into this country secretly, as he did strict governmen Answer: I don't think so. Now not maximum a country behind or on the bor-to and his beliefs are carefully check-ed. These investigations, which are y squads, do not always dig up the f slightest doubt about the possibility of subversive history or instincts. Chan; 9 Fish and Hunt Club. Tuesday On Networks NBC-9 a. m. Fred Waring Mu-Series; 4:30 Plain Bill; 6 Supper Club; CBS-115 Perry Mason; 2:30 House Party: 4 School of the Air; 6:15 Jack Smith Show; 8 We the People, Leo Durocher. ABC-8 a. m. Breakfast Club; 11 a. m. Weicome Travelers; 2 p. m. Ladies Be Sented; 7 Youth Asks Government; 1:235 Freddle Martin Band. MBS-11 a. m. Kate Smith Speaks; 1 p. m. Queen for a Day; 3:15 Johnson Family: 7:30 Chartie MBS-11 s. 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NCOUNTERM MYRTLE'S MUSEULAR NO HECTOR! 63 'EYE-WITNESS' BOY FRIEND, HAS DECIDED **NEW YORK**—(P)— Henry Wallace announced yesterday he would fly to Palestine Oct. 17 for a two to three weeks journalistic survey of THAT OLD FRIENDS ARE BEST AWHILE AFTER ALL! the area. TOTALITARIAN MARXISM ..... by Upton Close -023-**Board** Appointee Is The Marxist movement in the up totalitarian, socialistic measures make the centralized bureaucracy Dead at Age of 55 United States is undergoing a here at home. Even the Republi-change which deserves to be watch- can Party is cursed with some New They point toward our own brand CALDWELL-(AP)--Henry G. Wom-YOU WERE SPEAKING THAT'S BETTER, PET! NOW CRAW: Vic PLEASE DO! AND FORGIVE ME MAY I COME OUT Deal presidential candidates: Stas-sen, Eisenhower, Dewey. Back of these demands, however, Prison Board who suffered a cere-OF ANITA WADHAM. TOR LAUGHING AT THE SPECTACLE OF THE GREAT, DRAMA CRITIC, DRAPER BACK INTO YOUR HOLE AND MEDI-ANITA PLAYS THE PART OF MY MAID IN THE Soon after VE Day Soviet Russia sen, Eisenhower, Dewey, TATE ON YOUR SINS WHILE I TALK NOW, JEAN put an end to the USA-USSR war-time love fest and jarred some mil-lions of temporary New Dealers into Washington for Moscow. The effect WITH MR. CURTAIN, GROVELING - ERm BARRETTS OF WIM-FLINT. AT THE FEET OF THE DARLING? WOMAN HE HAS JUST POLE STREET; a rude awakening. We have wit- of totalitarian propaganda under The basic trouble is that during day at 3 p. m. at the First Baptist INSULTED IN PRINT! sed a mass movement of Russia Roosevelt is still powerful. Truman, the decades while too many of us Church in Caldwell. His wife and Firsters and pitifully unrealistic who left alone probably would not source springs of Marxism seeped Caldwell, were among the survivors. CAN YOU TELL ME WHER Hammer and Sickle. It is fairly safe to estimate now that the group we call Communists and pro-Communists, those favor-I CAN FIND HER IN A HURRY, MISS ARGUS ? Soviet Russia and its brand of No sooner do we feel encouraged if it is now forced to clash with an official of the First State Bank Marxism, has narrowed down to a at noticing that many of the rank the flood from Moscow-it is still of Caldwell. revolutionary promoting a world influential, minority — the Henry any more, than Truman urges on totalitarian dictatoriship. Wallace following. Three years ago Congress a bill to regiment Amer- Many millions of dollars privately SOCIETY MEETS GALVESTON - / - The Texas perhaps as much as half of adult ican medicine. When we try again subscribed in the United States are Surgical Society's semi-annual two-America trusted Russia, as do only to be encouraged, he vetoes the pouring this year into revolutionary day meeting will open here Mon-Na BY GOLLY! THAT'S A GOOD JOKE ON YOU, NAPOLEON, I DIDN'T NOTICE YOUR OLD BONE UNDER THAT PILE the Wallaceites now. reasonable Taft-Hartley bill to keep organizations throughout Europe and day. peleon As war threats grow between the two giants of the earth we will wit-ness still more Marxists delousing themselves from questionable asso-full extent of his power the regi-themselves from questionable asso-HA, HA. LEAVES dey by day, hopping off the Red A congressman recently pointed is to succeed himself. have in his parade next year if he is to succeed himself. If we go to war with Russia and .500 PERCENT MIDLAND-(P)- Midland voters is having a hard time recruiting with such policies. "We try to fight break up the Red empire we will have approved the issuance of \$1,-new members to fill gaps in its Communism," he complained. "but still have the struggle of our lives 260,000 worth of bords for water people keep running to Washington saving ourselves from totalitariant system improvements, sewer system both the administration in demanding subsidies and controls Marxism, regimenting us and using extensions, drainage, paving and gton and without doubt many and free medicine and federalized our soldiers and dollars and ma- public buildings. ns of those who have begun housing and special privileges for chines to police the world-"for the carried was a \$125,000 pro g Communist Russia, still talk certain groups. These things all good of the world" of course. posal for park inmprovements 1 x OH-SU GILHOOLEY ) HE DIDN'T LIKE IT, OH, I DON'T THINK EVEN SO, PI .CUTTCLOSE AND IF I WANT TO GET THAT CH HELLO, AUNT LA WHAT'S THE BIG) I WANT TO GET I JUST HEARD THAT FATHER MADE WAS IN TO SEE YOU, EH ? WHAT DID HE SAY WHEN YOU TOLD HIM YOU TOLD HIM YOU'D BOUGHT YOUR COAL FROM ME? THINK YOU'D BETTER HE'D DARE TRY TO PULL ANYTHING, SCRUMPY-AFTER FOR HIM S WAITING TO SEE LAPIN EVENING JACKET, IT'S A HOLE-IN ONE PLAYING GOLF GOOD OLD MR. GALLAGHER Penny IN A DESPERATE RUSH NOW OR NEVER! ASI CAN. SCRUMPY, EH ? HE'S THIS AFTERNOON . IS ON THE FOR HIM T -ABOUT THOSE PROBABLY LINED UP ALL. I'M THE SHERIFF SWALLOW WEST SIDE NCLE PHIL OF THIS COUNTY ! APARTMENTS! ANOTHER CUSTOMER BE ON YOUR GUAR



Another Educator Slips

Rev. George S. Benson in his cclumn published above certainly effectively as they have studied and made a very serious error. talked about it, the Good Lord help

• Note this statement: "As an educator, I favor that system which will provide the Answer: Frankly, I don't believe that the men at Washington realized highest standards of living for the masses of the American people. If the magnitude of the problem and government management of our industries would provide higher the bread-and-butter sacrifices it would require from us. That applies wages, more productivity and to both Democrats and Republicans. greater purchasing power for each dollar spent, then certainly I for some of the opposition were enthusiastic originally about the antiwould be in favor of it." That is pure materialism an ab-

solute denial of principles. It is worshipping of the golden calf. FACTIONS-There are two factions advising the President on this According to Dr. Benson there are question. His hesitancy in choosing no principles that he is loyal to between them accounts for the deother than feeding men's stomlay you mention. Secretary Marshall's diplomatic achs and putting clothes on their

This kind of statements confuse and confound the people. Especially do they confuse and coning. Thinking that no time should be lost, he believes that there ought found the people when they come to be a special session to vote the from a man who has been a mis money and help to set up an agency sionary and the head of an educational institution, Of course Dr. Benson is talking

Neither the President nor the Reabout an impossible imaginary condition. Government planning session of Congress. It usually causes political trouble for everyproduction cannot produce more than free childring - than givbody. . . . ing men the right of choice, of

WHERE-More cautious advisers giving men freedom, of giving are represented by Secretaries Snyder and Anderson, who supervise less It is certainly too bad that sofinance and food, respectively,

It is not that they are unsympathetic to the so-called Marshall Plan. But they ask, conscientiously What we would all like, in short. where the money and food are com- Uncle Sam. not the alien applicant. to enjoy 1947 incomes along ing from, especially in view of ex- is given the benefit. cessively high taxes and prices over fed up with the Commies' behavior here. . . .

abroad and at home, whereas FDR did not become disillusioned until tee of tighteen business men, who made a study of our resources, have hated to admit it officially and pubbeen the most realistic thus far. licly. Finally, I am sure that Mrs. Tru-

They told President Truman plainly that we cannot meet Europe's man would not presume to inter-stated needs--stated by the 16-na- fere in matters of this kind. tion conference at Paris-without

suffering. We cannot eat our bread BUSINESS-To E. J. M. of Sanger, Calif., and to others wanting and ship it, too. If we adopt the aid program, we information on connecting with the cannot expect to avoid greater shortages, some of them severe, and far higher prices, in food particular-The State Department expects to The formula of "voluntary ra-ning" just will not work. assume the work of the military in the American Zone in Germany. tioning" just will not work. For a President seeking reelection. What agency or arrangement will that is a hard choice. Yet it is be set up for administering any difficult to understand why he and Marshall Flan is not yet known.

his more cautious aides did not fig- Congress will probably decide that. ure out the equation from the start. For the moment, it would be advisable to write to State.

GOOD—"Did Senator Taft pick I have given these names before up any convention delegates on his recent trip," asks J. F. B. of Char- private connections in Europe: Write

to Ben S. Lambe, Publicity Director, Answer: I don't think so. He U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Washnow says that he did not expect to rake any hay in Western, enemy pastures. But he did do a good job of explaining what the Hartley-Taft Law means, as against what its worst enemies say it means worst enemies say it means.



THE FINEWERS! better known. The public, as well : TUO as the pro politicians, won't make CIO hated them seriously. Those freedom-people have not found freedam-loving 15 CM up their minds for many months. This is especially true of nation-Tonight On Networks NBC-7 Henry Fonda in "Of



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SHALL AMERICA FOLLOW? Among all the postwar nations no countries have so quickly re-stored their productivity without damage to standards of living as have Canada and the United States. These two countries heve restored productivity to the 1940-41 level, and in many industries have surpassed this level. It is no colneidence that a recent New York Times 22-nation survey New showed that except in Canada and the United States, the trend is toward government management of industry.

Countries that are exchanging their freedoms for government controls are not making good postwar records. In general, they are the countries that are crying the loudest from belo from outside. Those natic which desire to turn everyth. 's over to the gov-ernment for complete control and management are slipping back-countries that are slipping back-ward. Still, the trend is in that very direction, toward government

#### PUBLIC MUST DECIDE

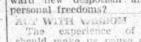
The Times declared: "The pros-pects for the survival of the competitive free enterprise system outside the Western hemispier seem covered with uncertainity in view of the growth of nationalia tion under various forms of sor ialism and communism ..... The tendency is apparently toward mone ate exercise of government controls in Britain, the western areas of the continent and the Pacific, and toward extreme apmen self control -- no more no i plication of government control in the Soviet Union and in Eastern Europe.'

Shall America ultimately fol-low this trend? In my opinioa, the called educators are talking so-loosely and irreligiously. public in this country has not yet decided that issue. There are some The Truman administration is

ash voices crying loudly for govern-ment management, Even our Altorney General points his firger at An erican industry and -couses it of being responsible for high Tubbs prices. Political maneuvers may please critical people and get votes, but in making industry unpopular the way is paved for replacing our free enterprise sys-BEST SYSTEM

is an educator, I favor that system which will provide the highest standards of living for the masses of the American people. If government management of our industries would provide higher wages, more productivity Red and greater purchasing power for each dollar spent, then certainly would be in favor of it. Actually, our system of private entoprise has put America far ahead of Kyder other nations that have tried any. thing else. There are other dividends of

fered by the American Way, We have freedoms. We can work at what we please, where we choose We can speak our minds, essenable in groups as we care to. These freedoms and other liberties we Foreign and Domestic Commerce, trend that leads us backward toward new despotism and loss of



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|   | Panpa Mews   | 25—General Service (Cont.)<br>CALL 1405-J for the Odd Job or Fluit  | 68—Farm Equipment   |   |   | Pampa News, Monday, October 6, 1947 PAGE 7  |
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|   |  | Man, J. W. Lee, 304 N. Sumner,  | IL IT CI  | J. WADE DUNCAN<br>Real Estate and Cattle  | ARNOLD AND ARNOLD<br>Office Room 3—Duncan Bldg.<br>Office 758 - Phones - Res. 758   | We buy, sell and exchange new and used cars, all makes.   |
|   | Classified ads are accepted until 9<br>  | service. Located at Crawford Gaso-<br>line Plant. Skellytown. Texas.<br>26—Financial  |   | Duncan Bldg. Phone 312  | A dandy 3-room modern home at the<br>edge of town on 100x140 ft. lot.<br>\$\$94.00 makes the down payment.  | G. & G. MOTOR CO.   |
| D F   | CLASSIFIED RATES   | I Want To Buy   | ltems   | 41 Years in the Panhandle   | A dandy 3-room modern home at the<br>edge of town on 100x140 ft. lot.<br>\$594.00 makes the down payment,<br>balance at \$50.00 per month.<br>Four acres adjoining city limits with<br>all utilities available. Price \$1,200.00.<br>2-room house on S. Banks St., all for<br>\$750.00 - \$450.00 cash, balance easy<br>navments                | 314 N. Ballard Phone 267  |
|   | 1 Day - 3c per line,<br>2 Days-20c per line per day.<br>3 Days-15c per line per day.<br>4 Days-13c per line per day.<br>5 Days-12c per line per day.<br>6 Days-11c per line per day.<br>7 Days (or longer)-10c per line per day. | JOHN HAGGARD—Ph. 909<br>TO EMPLOYED PEOPLE<br>Money When You Need It<br>\$5 TO \$50   | AND   | M. P. DOWNS, Realtor-Insurance  | 3-room house on N. Davis St., for   | TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.  |
|   | T Days (or longer)—loc per line per<br>day.<br>3—Special Notices   | No security. Your signature<br>Gets The Money   | Special   | 1011 E. Francis Phone 1264-336  | <ul> <li>\$2,100.00.</li> <li>\$2-room modern house on E. Locust St. Vacant, ready to go for \$2.250.00, 160-acre sandy land Wheeler County farm, well improved, all for \$4,560.00.</li> <li>6-room new home with garage on E. Craven St. for \$6,300.00. Good loan can be obtained. N Wells St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St.</li></ul> | INTERNATIONAL SALES - SERVICE   |
| 2   | BROWN BELL PEST CONTROL<br>Exterminating, Fumigating, Termite<br>Control. P. O. Fox 2031. Ph. 1649.  | WESTERN GUARANTY LOAN CO.<br>109 W. Kingsmill Phone 2492<br>MONEY TO LOAN   | Bargains  | A nice new 3-bedroom home in good neighborhood in<br>Baker school district. Price reduced \$6150. Will take<br>some trade.  | a a-room modern nome on N. Wens St.   | TRUCKS, TRACTORS, POWER UNITS   |
| AXCO HOR<br>WED<br>WED<br>WED<br>WED<br>WED   | and the second   | PAMPA PAWN SHOP<br>26A—Watch Repairing  | 1024 5 1 0:14 2   | 7-room modern home, 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, 2 blocks<br>Horace Mann School, \$7000.00.  | Call us anytime when in the market to buy or sell.  | MAYTAG  |
| LE ON   | LOST-Light sorrel horse with one<br>hind white foot, star face, bad cut  | BE ON time every time with correct<br>timing. See Robert's at Mack<br>& Paul Barber Shop.<br>Tt'S EXPENSIVE to let your watch   | 1936 Ford Pickup  | Lovely 5-room modern home on pavement, 1 block Wood-<br>row Wilson School, \$6500.00.<br>6-room duplex, 2 baths, 1 side vacant, \$6000.00.  | FOR SALE BY OWNER<br>8-room duples, 2 baths, one apartment<br>furnished, venetian blinds. Price<br>86500, 715 N. Hobart.  | NEW MAYTAG WASHER   |
|   | hind while foot, star face, bad cut<br>on right front foot. Strayed from<br>Combs-Worley ranch. Write Johnnie<br>Baggerman, Rt. 1, Claude.   | IT'S EXPENSIVE to let your watch<br>run until it stops. Regular cleaning<br>once a year keeps it's tiny parts in<br>good order. Let Buddy Hamrick<br>put your watch or clock in good<br>condition. Phone 376-W, 920 South | D-2 Pickup  | SEED WHEAT-CERTIFIED PAWNEE   | For Sale By Owner — 4-room<br>modern home and garage  | within a few weeks if you place your order with us now.   |
|   | Killian Bros. Garage<br>115 N. Ward Phone 1310   | condition. Phone 376-W, 920 South<br>Faulkner.<br>27—Beauty Shop  | 13' Jeffry Plows  | Milling wheat and a high yielding wheat.<br>Cleaned and sacked, \$3.35 per bushel.  | with furniture. Nice yard<br>607 N. West.   | Your Authorized Maytag Dealer<br>520 S. Cuyler Phone 1644   |
|   | SALES AND SERVICE<br>Complete brake service for trucks and<br>trailers.  | THREE important things to remem-<br>ber about hair beauty, shampoo,<br>permanent and style. We give you<br>all these at Imperial Beauty Shop,   | All Sizes   | AMOS HARRIS, 3 miles south, 1 east Kingsmill  | FOR SALE BY OWNER   |   |
| Sha-1   | GREGGTON PARTS SHOP<br>Phone 674 103 S. Hobart<br>Schneider Hotel Garage   | 321 S. Cuyler. Phone. 1326<br>LADIA2S who detest discolored or dry<br>hair should see Mr. Yates for per-<br>manents.  | 그는 이 것은 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 아이들 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. | JUST SEVEN CARLOADS OF COTTON-<br>SEED CAKE LEFT  | 4-room modern house, 1½ blocks of<br>Junior High School. This place must<br>be seen to be appreciated for its<br>neatness and splendid location.<br>Phone 1568.<br>A. L. PATRICK  | INDIAN CHIEF HOUSE TRAILERS<br>Will solve your housing problem They come fully equipped to ac-<br>modate 4 persons. Electricity, hot water tank, stoves, etc.   |
| T EAT   | Roy Chisum, complete motor tune-<br>up and general overhauling.<br>SKIELLY PRODUCTS<br>SKINNER'S GARAGE  | YOUR hair needs attention. Let us<br>give you scalp treatments, a new<br>permanent and regular appoint-<br>ments. Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 481.   | All Sizes   | ATTRACTIVE PRICE<br>GET YOURS WHILE IT LASTS  | 314 N. Cuyler<br>C. H. MUNDY—Real Estate  | DOW KING USED CAR LOT<br>215 N. Bailard Phone 2403  |
| TAMPS   | 793 W. Foster Phone 337<br>Woodie's Garage   | 28A-Wall Paper & Paint<br>SOUARE DEAL PAINT CO  | Cattle Sprayers   | HARVESTER FEED CO.  | Phone 2372 105 N. Wynne<br>Nice 5-room home with garage, rental<br>in rear, N. Wells.   | IT'S PURSLEY WITH VALUES IN   |
| 3.  | 308 W. Kingsmill Phone 48<br>BALDWIN'S GARAGE-PHONE 382  | 514 S. Cuyler Phone 1850<br>29—Paper Hanging  | New and Used<br>Post Hole Diggers   | 500 W. Brown         Phone 1130           57—Instruction         FOR SALE-Window type air conditions  | 3-room modern, furnished, N. Carr.<br>Two lovely 2-bedroom homes, near<br>Sr. High School. Priced right.<br>Nice 3-bedroom brick home on the  | CARS TODAY!<br>1946 Plymouth DeLuxe 4-door, heater, defroster, radio.   |
|   | Automotive repairing. W. C.  | 724 N. Sumper   |   | J/Instruction         tioner, used only few months. Priced           LIMITED number of pupils for plano         10w. 325 N. Wells.           and accordion classes.         Emmaline           Rohhe, teacher.         Phone 301-J.                               | Hill.<br>Lovely 4-bedroom home on the Hill.<br>Nice 6-room brick home, east part of<br>town.  | 1941 Pontiac Station Wagon, extra clean.<br>1941 Dodge 3/4-ton Pick-up, ready to go, \$995.   |
|   | Havens, 305 S. Starkweather.<br>McWilliams Motor Co.   | PAINTING and paperhanging con-<br>tractor. Twenty years in Pampa.<br>References in your neighborhood.<br>We go any where. All work gu (-<br>anteed. Phone 1219-W.   | Front End Shovels   | RAISE your salary. New classes<br>starting this week. Pampa Business<br>College. N. Houston after 6 p. m.<br>NEW sheet from building, well con-<br>structed, could be converted to<br>home, store or double garage. 816   | Nice 6-room duplex, one side vacant,  | 1941 Chevrolet <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -ton Pick-up, 10-ply tires, \$1045.<br>1937 DeSoto 2-door, new tires, ready to go, \$595.  |
|   | Pampa Safety Lane—Ph. 101<br>Bhock absorbers for all cars. General<br>repair work. Efficient service.<br>CORNELIUS MOTOR CO.   | 30—Floor Sanding<br>FARLEY FLOOR SANDING CO.  | U-2 Power Units   | FAMOUS Fuller Brushes, The brush<br>for every need. 528 S. Cuyler. Turner wood lathe with electric  | and 5-room modern homes in Talley<br>Addition.<br>Lovely 4-room efficiency home on  | 1941 Ford Club Coupe, a honey, \$1195.<br>1936 Chevolet 2-door, good motor and tires. What will<br>you give me?   |
| S IS NO   | Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth<br>Service  | Portable equipment, go anywhere.<br>Call 1954.<br>FLOOR SANDING<br>Charles Hanson Dhone 2049  | Stationary Engines  | Phone 1885.<br>GOOD circulating heater, medium<br>size. Priced to sell. 333 Roberta St.<br>GIHousehold for the stock.<br>Copper tubing and copper fit-<br>tings. Complete stock.  | sarage.<br>Nice 8-room duplex, hardwood floors,<br>close in.  | PURSLEY MOTOR CO.   |
|   | "Bear" Wheel Alignment<br>315 W. Foster Phone 346  | Charles Henson—Phone 2049<br>31—Plumbing and Heating<br>FOB all your plumbing needs try-  | Pump Jacks  | FOR SALE-Montgomery Ward Re-  | <ul> <li>Help yourself laundry, 5 Maytag ma-<br/>chines. Doing good business. Close<br/>in, on pavement.</li> <li>11-room rooming house, 8 rooms fur-<br/>nished. Good income, on pavement.</li> </ul>  | 105 N. Ballard Phone 113<br>WELL WORTH IT   |
|   | WALTER NELSON<br>Sinclair Service<br>125 W. Francis Phone 1126   | FOR all your plumbing needs try-<br>Smith Plumbing. Phone 396<br>Des Moore Tin Shop, Ph. 102  | Truck Motors  | electric motor, \$75.00 at 312 N.<br>Faulkner, Phone 162-W.<br>GIBSON glectric 7-ft. refrigerator<br>with freezing shelf for sale. In ex-<br>cellent condition. 709 E. Kingsmill.<br>Data Stranding - Welding<br>1605 W. Ripley Phone 1428<br>DAVIS TRADING POST  | 85500   | You get full value received every-time you pay for a repair job.<br>Because our men are mechanical experts; the materials we use are the  |
| o   | P. K. One Stop—Phone 2266<br>Unifio Oil, Hood Tires.<br>Grease Master Service.   | If it's made from tin, we can do<br>the job. We install air conditioners.<br>32Upholstering and   | Grain Loaders   | Texas Furniture Store   | Small grocery store, living quarters,   | COFFEY PONTIAC CO.<br>6-Pontiac-8   |
|   | Have Mac McCullum<br>repair your car.<br>Motor tuneup. Brakes relined.   | Furniture Repair<br>Upholstering - Refinishing  | Quonset Steel Bldgs.  | Fall Specials 72—Wanted to Buy<br>One occasional chair . \$29.50 QUICK cash for watches, guns, tools,<br>luggage and jewelry.   | 2 choice business lots on Cuyler St.<br>Other business and income property.<br>Have buyers for 3, 4 and 5-room  | 320 N. Somerville Phone 365   |
|   | Minor and major overhauls.<br>Plains Motor Co.   | Repairing - Slip Covers<br>Draperles<br>PAMPA CRAFTSHOP   | Directional   | Dresser       \$10.00         Youth's bed       \$14.95         Divan       \$29.50   | Houses and lots all over town.  | ATTENTION, TRUCK & PICKUP<br>OWNERS   |
| RNED  | You'll be assured of factory<br>trained mechanics when   | 821         S. Cuvler         Phone         165           J. E. Bland Upholstering Shop   | Signal Lights   | Extra nice occasional 76-Farm Products  | JOHN I. BRADLEY<br>Phones 777 or 2321-J<br>Two large 3-room houses, 2 lots, \$3200.   | We have complete stock lights, reflectors and directional signals.  |
| OYYED<br>IRED<br>INCOMENTING<br>INCOMENTING   | Let us give your car a complete<br>check-up today.   | 613 S. Cuyler Phone 1683<br>We Call For, And Deliver<br>New Materials for Upholster-  | All Types   | Shop Our Store for Values In<br>Used Furniture<br>Used Furniture<br>Used Furniture<br>Used Furniture<br>Bond PRODUCE CO.<br>WHOLESALE AND RETAIL<br>Bring your produce to us for cash.<br>Phone 185   | Large 3-room house with wash house<br>and basement and garage, \$3500.  | We have a few 600 and 650x16 Jeep tread and passenger<br>car tires.   |
| SINS  | COLE'S AUTOMOTIVE<br>840 W. Foster Phone 685   | ing and Mattress Making<br>We specialize in innerspring mat-<br>tresses.  | Clearance Lights  | FOR SALE-2-piece pre-war living<br>room suite, divan makes bed. In<br>good condition, \$35. 704 N. Dwight.<br>Phone 1148-R.<br>Barket Sales and Cattle<br>FOR SALE' – Mitch cows and nurse<br>cows. 815 E. Albert. Phone 2246-W.                                  | W. T. HOLLIS—PHONE 1478<br>BOOTH-WESTON SPECIALS  | KILLIAN BROS.<br>Phone 1310 115 N. Ward   |
|   | Clay Bullick Body Shop<br>518-20 W. Foster Phone 143<br>We do ahop service on all makes of   | Have your repair work all done in<br>one shop.<br>Estimates freely given without obli-<br>gations.  | Reflectors  | Stephenson Furniture Co.         FOR SALE—Fat hogs. W. C. Havens,<br>305 S. Starkweather.           Phone 1688         406 S. Cuyler           83         Pote  | Lovely 8-room home on Charles St.<br>newly decorated.   | 110-City Property (cont.) 121-Automobiles (cont.)   |
| Ser. Ser.   | Reeves Oldsmobile<br>833 W. Foster Phone 1939  | FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY   | Flares and Stop Lights  | MacDonald Plumbing & Furn.<br>513 S. Cuyler Phone 578<br>Used Furniture Bargains<br>88—Seeds and Plants   | newly carpeted, back yard fenced,   | ficiency house, 3 blocks from Sr. Hi.<br>School, on paved street. City bus<br>route. Immediate possession. 1309   |
| STATE OF  | Service - Savings - Satisfaction<br>Can all be had when you leave your<br>ear with us for wash, lubrication or<br>polish job.  | 32A—Venetion Blinds<br>Venetian Blinds  | Deep Freeze Boxes   | 8-piece diming room suite. \$44.50.<br>5-piece breaktast set, \$12.50.<br>Upright gas range, \$14.95.<br>854 W Foster Phone 1161  | Two-bedroom home on Christine, love-<br>ly floors, fireplace in living room,<br>beautiful yard. Priced right.<br>5-room house, 2 beautifully furnished<br>rentals in rear, \$10,500. Close in.  | Duncan. Phone 957-W.<br>FOR SALE BY OWNER — 10-unit<br>tourist court, 207 E. Brown.<br>Denzil E. Bradford, Real Estate<br>1946 HALF TON Pickup Ford for<br>sale, 1332 Christine. Phone 1935-W.                  |
| DEALS<br>OH<br>BOY S  | C. V. NEWTON<br>23 W. Foster Phone 461   | Custon, 943 S. Faulkner, Ph. 1863<br>33—Curtain Cleaning  | Cream Separators  | Sti2.95.<br>Baby bed, \$4.95.<br>Cosh For Used Furniture  | A-room duplex, \$\$500.<br>6-room home, close in, \$6500.<br>5-room, close in, \$5400.<br>Two apartment houses, close in.   | 206         W. Brown         Phone         2039           115—Out-of-Town         Property         FOR SALE         One Ford Pickup, 1938           model, good condition.         E. C. Barrett, 609 N. Frost. |
| BON !   | 5-Transportation<br>FOR proper tree trimming and mov-<br>ing and hauling call 124, Tex Evans,<br>for Curly Boyd.   | CURTAIN LAUNDRY<br>721 N. Summer Phone 1158-W<br>CURTAINS, panels, lace tablecloth,<br>destructions tablecloth,   | Truck Heaters   | FOR SALE-3-piece maple bedroom<br>suffe, walnut bed, 2 springs, 2 con-<br>goleum rugs, 10x12-8x19, breakfast<br>Vandover's Feed Mill  | Lovely 4-bedroom home on the Hill.<br>Listings properly handled for   | FOR SALE-5-room modern house on<br>corner lot, 2 paved streets. J. D.<br>Hester, Jr. Box 323 White Deer.<br>Texas.  |
| Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advanta<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Advant<br>Adva | Bruce & Sons Transfer<br>and long distance moving. Best<br>equipment and vans. We have plenty<br>storage space. Phone 934.   | done on the stretchers. 317 N.<br>Davis. Phone 1444-J.<br>33A—Rug-Furniture Cleaning  | Seat Covers   | Irwin's-509 W. Foster Feeds For Past 15 Years   | TOM COOK<br>900 N. Gray Phone 1037-J  | IN SHAMROCK, TEXAS<br>"Cross Roads Courts" at the intersec-<br>tion of two most important roads in<br>U. S. (Highway 66 and Highway<br>I. (Highway 66 and Highway   |
|   | storage space. Phone 934.<br>11—Male Help<br>DISPLAY man wanted, good starting   | Always Better The "57" Way<br>307 W. Foster Phone 57<br>34A—Air-Conditioning  | Printers a stratbart  | New and used gas heaters. Feeds Are Advancing   | Good 5-room on Warren St.<br>4-bedroom home, N. Hobart, fenced  | 83) 10 units, office and living quar-<br>ters, \$26.500.00-\$16,000 cash with<br>terms 121 S. Gillespie Phone 73-W  |
| COR T   | salfry, excellent opportunity for ad-<br>vancement. Splendid working con-<br>ditions. Montgomery Ward.   | AIR CONDITIONING<br>Heating — Attic Ventilation<br>H. Guy Kerbow Co., Phone 565-J   | Floor Mats  | New bedroom suites, springs<br>and Morning Glory Inner-<br>spring Mattresses.<br>JAMES FEED STORE<br>522 S. Cuyler<br>Phone 1677  | 70x150 ft. lot.<br>5-room <sup>*</sup> home, E. Browning.   | and grounds, most desirably locat-<br>ed on one of the best streets. Only<br>substantial cash payment required.<br><b>126—Motorcycles</b>   |
|   | Mechanic Wanted!<br>We have an opening in our or-  | 35A—Tailoring.<br>Tip Top Cleaners—Phone 889<br>For all your cleaning needs.  | Fire Extinguishers  | New living room suites,<br>TWO steel beds, also gas range, old WU-Wanted to Kent<br>MANAGER of Levine's Shoe Depart-<br>ment needs a 5-room unfurnished   | Some of the best residence lots in<br>town. Priced right.<br>Large tin building on Hobart, 70-ft.   | Abstracts and Real Estate   |
| THE<br>SH<br>AGAIN!   | ganization for a good Chry<br>sler Products mechanic.<br>We offer the best working   | 35-B-Hat Cleaning-Blocking  | OTC Tools   | Torand new) and miscellaneous<br>items. 721 N. Frost. Phone 794.<br>FOR SALE - 2-piece Kroehler living  | If you have anything to sell, see me.<br>If you want to buy, see me.  | Residence Phone 284<br><b>Texas Today</b><br>J. Solon Lea, presiding officer of   |
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| HECTOR!   | Panhandle. We want a me-<br>chanic who can be depended<br>upon to satisfy our custom-  | <b>36—Laundering</b><br>WILL do froning in my home, 313 N.<br>Davis. Phone 1426-W.<br>Heln yourself, rough dry, wet wash  | Air Horns   | but we have those Dearborne<br>heaters erady for your home<br>or business. Circulating, semi-   | 4-room home on N. Nelson, \$6500.<br>Carries \$3350 loan. Monthly pay-<br>ments \$31.78.<br>5-room house, furnished.  | E. C. GERDES<br>Tulia, Tex. Phone 305<br>The woman that he was in no po-<br>sition to offer cut rates on stomp-<br>ing.<br>The woman that he was in no po-<br>sition to offer cut rates on stomp-<br>ing.       |
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