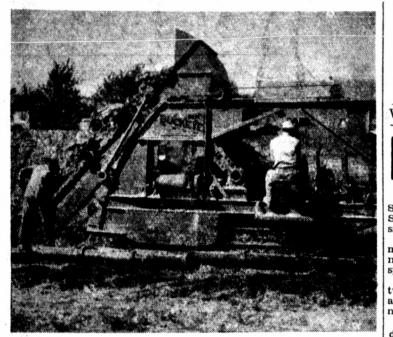
SOME FELLOW HAS SUGGESTED THAT WOMEN CRYING AT THE MOVIES IS A WASTE OF TIME. JUST THINK WHAT THE SAME TEARS MIGHT GET AT HOME.

Government May Buy Grain Direct From Farmers



BITING INTO THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH and moving forward at the rate of four feet a minute, this large ditching machine shown above is opening city ground for laying of sewer extension lines in The Flats. The project had been held up for many months because of the lack of pipe. The machine is digging 2,000 feet of because of the lack ditches per week.

Panhandle Oil Men Hear Congressman sky probably would represent the Ukraine on the Council if the Ukraine defeats India when the Assembly attempts to end the im-

The Honorable Ross Risley, U. S. Congressman, Guymon, Okla., last night addressed a large group of the Panhandle area oil men at a meeting of the American Petroleum Institute at the Amarillo Country Club.

Congressman Risley is the author of the famed Risley Bill which passed the House by a large majority but failed to receive recognition in the Senate because of the adjournment of Congress.



Associated Press Staff

The 1947 State Fair of Texas, deribed by some enthusiasts as even better than the big 1936 Centennial, opens in Dallas tomorrow for a 16day run-Oct. 4 through Oct. 19. A glance at the schedule indicates

they may be right. All of the perent buldings at the fair ground, constructed for the Centennial, are ed this year. And new buildgs have been added.

There are just as many big-name We saw the Centennial, and as

far as we can see now, the only thing this 1947 whing-ding lacks to make it equal is a special four-bit piece. Remember that special 50-cent coin issued for the Centennial? (Incidentally, if you still have one handy, it's probably worth four

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Russia Renews Attacks on

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Corps of Amarillo.

LAKE SUCCESS-(P)-Russia renewed her attacks on the United States today with a charge by Dmitri Manuilsky, foreign minister of the Soviet Ukraine, that the American government was trying to throw a smoke-screen to cover "intervention" in Greece.

The shaggy-haired Ukranian, who has delivered some of Russia's main speeches on the Balkan dispute, made his charges before the 57nation Political Committee of the General Assembly in a 53-minute speech

He kept on the line laid down yesterday by Albahia and Bulgaria— two of Russia's Balkan satellites. They said the United States and Britain were primarily responsible for the Balkan troubles, and not Greece's northern neighbors.

Manuilsky figured in hte Balkan 2 Pampans Named plaint with the Security Council de-British troops from Greece. At that State Republican time he flew to New York with two suitcases full of documents and took part personally in 10 long Council Party Directors

HOUSTON-(AP)-Three leaders of This week Manuilsky was the the state Republican party today center of another major fight—the continuing deadlock between the by the Republican Clubs of Texas. Ukraine and India in the contest Ukraine and India in the contest for the Security Council seat which Boland will use to Dec 11 Manual of the club yesterday adopted a res-Poland will vacate Dec. 31. Manuil-sky probably would represent the of Eugene Noite of San Antonio, George Hopkins of Dallas and Ho-bart K. McDowell of San Angelo, in ousting three other party leaders from office "placed personal ambipasse sometime next week in plenary cessions at Flushing Meadow Park, tion above the objectives of the

party.' Diplomatic authorities said today that the United Nations appeared counsel; Marts McClean, committee chairman, and Ralph W. Currie, chairman of the Dallas County Eceto have but slight chance of working out a settlement for the Jewish-Arab conflict over Palestine which would be acceptable to both cutive, were removed from office during the July 30 State Executive

sides and avert all danger of a thooting showdown in the Holy Committee meeting in Dallas. The meeting also adopted a resotion calling for Texas to send an The outcome most generally expected here is that some solution "unpledged, uninstructed and un-will be proposed which will be more dominated" delegation to the Republican National Presidential Conand that the United Nations will vention next June. Submission of the resolution national policing arrangement. That tion or retirement of the three party the Khiva Temple, are from Amapresumably would mean contribu- leaders caused the only debate of

the afternoon session of the meeting. The amendment was offered by today at noon in the lobby of the Coburn A. Buxton of Dallas.

'i wo new vice presdents of the club were named. They were John Grant of Houston and H. L. Ratcliff of Corpus Christi.

New directors included: George Hammond of Texarkana, Slade Ratcliff, Herman Hawkins of Teague. George Cree of Pampa, Mrs. **Eaymond Harrah** of Pampa, E. S. Mayer of San Angelo, Morris

Chrieber of Galveston, Maurice J. See REPUBLICANS, Page 8



Proposed Ruling On Livestock in City Is Dropped Because of the dissenters outnum-bering those favorable to the city's

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proposed livestock ordinance the measure has blown up in a cloud of smoke for the present, it was disclosed yesterday by City Manager Steve Matthews and City Health Inspector Ray Salmon.

"Those people making the nuisance complaints over the stench of livestock inside the city limits never did stand by their complaints and appear before the City Commission when the public hearings were held on it," Salmon declared. He added that the only ones to appear at the hearings and before the commission were those people housing livestock inside the city limits.

City Manager Steve Matthews practically corroborated the health inspector's statements when he declared:

"All I got over the phone was protest after protest, and we just gave the whole thing up."

In the meantime, irate citizens merely called the Health Department and Police Department re-Among the expected 1,000 Khiva porting the nuisances and wanting Temple Shriners to arrive in Pampa something done about it. At pretoday, for the day long celebration honoring Paul Crouch, newly elected sent all those complaints are useless because there is no ordinance prohibiting the keeping of livestock in Oriental Guide of the Khiva Divan. will be W. Perry Powell, high priest Pampa.

and prophet; Ross D. Rogers, chief rabban; S. Wayne O'Keefe, assistant The City Commission could, was learned, draw up the ordinance rabban, Fred H. Galle, recorded; and C. Willard Smith, treasurer. and put it up to a vote of the people at the same time the civil service These men, all ranking officials in election is held. However, the city fathers believed that since the protests have outnumbered the nods

Registration for the expected of approval of the local citizenry, noblemen and their families, began the bill would not pass. In other words, failure of the or-

Schneider hotel, and from all indi-cations an overflow crowd will be here for the day's festivities. dinance to come up for any actual action is being laid at the feet of those who made the complaints and Today at 4 o'clock, a Shriner's then stayed away during the public hearings on the proposed ordinance. parade will wind down East Brown Street and move north on Cuvler In addition to the livestock prob-Street to the City Park. The parade lem, the city is faced with the probiem of removing the numerous foul smelling outhouses, that now dot will include all uniformed bodies of the Khiva Temple, featuring The

Khiva Temple Drum and Bugle the city, and are usually found or the property of people who are not in a financial position to install Following the parade, Shriners and their families will be treated modern and expensive plumbing. to a barbecue at the City Park. Salmon reported that with all Salmon reported that with all of The day's events will be climaxed has and only two cases of com-Serving will begin at 6 o'clock.

by a Shriner's dance to be held at municable disease in Pampa this the Southern Club beginning at 9 year and those two were ill when c'clock. Music will be by Pinky Powell and his orchestra.

Revises Area Schedule

Olan Thomas arrived here this

ing with DDT through the summer

Soil

HEWS Normal Channels Of Trade Preferred

ASHINGTON-P-Secretary of Agriculture Anderson today disclosed that the Agriculture Department is considering purchases of grain direct from farmers.

This by-passing of the grain exchanges would be aimed to curb the inflationary upswing of wheat and corn prices and minimize speculation resulting from the European aid program.

Anderson told of this possible step after a cabinet meeting at the White House which was reported to have been concerned largely with possible effects of the European

aid program on prices. He told reporters the gov- Wheat for Relief ernment would "prefer to continue buying through the normal channels of grain Collection Dates "If we continue to do so. Set October 9-31 trade.

(without prices getting out of hand) we will not have to adopt the farm acquisition plan," he said. Dates for the collection of wheat for relief of destitute European peoples and the collection of cash to buy wheat for relief have been set at October 9-31, it was an-

nounced today by the Rev. Beau-ford A. Norris, chairman of the The Agriculture Department will have to buy the 570,000,000 bushels county effort. of grain which President Truman has set as a goal for shipments to Europe and other shortage areas this crop year. This figure is 100,-The wheat will be shipped and dis-tributed under the supervision of 000,000 bushels more than now apyears in sight.

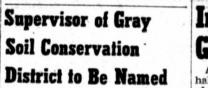
It is with the aim of making this that organization. extra 100,000,000 bushels available that Mr. Truman has launched his tact wheat farmers and owners. extra 100,000,000 bushels available food saving program. Chairman Norris said a gift of \$10

Anderson said that direct buying from farmers — if ordered — might follow last year's Commodity Credit Corporation buying program. adoptod when growers apparently were withholding wheat from market in anticipation of higher prices or in en effort to hold down income tax

an effort to hold down income tax payments. If so, Anderson said, the program probably would contain the feature time to make the contacts, and also under which payment was not made because there are not operatin funds available for the campaign. until the following tax year, so that the transactions would not throw Churches in the other c the sellers into higher tax brackets. ties of the county, he said, are in (There have been reports that some farmers are reluctant to sell vited to help in the drive to co wheat growers and owners, and to wheat this year because their in-comes already are high and taxes contact other persons for cash do-nations. A. A. Schuneman and Floyd Imel at the two Pampa banks have been designated as treasurers to would take so large a bite from the money received from the sale.) Anderson did not mention an-other feature of the 1946 program accept cash donations. Pampa elevators will be collecting points for the wheat, and the Church World Service will arrange under which a 30-cents premium was paid on wheat bought from farmers

cabinet meeting was monopfor shipping. The Arrangements for the campaign were formulated at a meeting held in the First Christian Church last Tuesday night. olized by the new economic survey olized by the new economic survey presented by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers. Nourse told reporters it predicts

this country can meet Europe's food Sewer Project and dollar needs without runaway



In City Making **Good Progress**

As of September 30, one and one-half miles, or a total of 7,237 feet, A meeting has been called by V. ed. laid, and refilled in the Wilcox

Marshall, executive director of Addition and The Flats. laid. The hold-Gray County Soil Conservation Dis- of gas lines to water lines and build trict. The meeting will be held at ings jutting out into the alley-way. 8 p.m., Oct. 7, in the County Court In the meantime, the Texas Cas Persons who hold titles to farm its gas lines about five feet to the and Power Company has Depending on favorable weather of 21 and who reside within the conditions and not too many re-

agreeable to one side than the other have to take responsibility for enforcing it with some sort of inter- amendment calling for the resignations of armed forces by member agreeabile to one side than hte othtr nations for that specific purpose.

Monthly Meetings

be held, as will demonstrations and exhibits of work done during the past month. Parents of cubs are especially invited.

Pack 22, under the direction of Cubmaster Ray Shephard, will meet in the auditorium of Horace Mann

Federal Power Commission has got-federal Power Commission has got-ten away from the implied intent ten away from the implied intent handy, it's probably worth four times the original price). Dallas is all set for the big show. Streets are decorated. There's an extent these administrative what extent the extent these administrative what extent these administra

what extent "bureaucracy" has be-come a part of American government and urged that all freedomloving citizens begin to take a more active part in bringing about the downfall of these bureaus. "It is not a partisan matter," said the con-gressman. "for both Republican and Democratic Partics are involved." "I have one distinction that al-most makes an oddity of me," Ris-

This group was assured by Con-

gressman Risley, however, that the

ley said. "I am the only Republican from Oklahoma in the House." In beginning his address Con-gressman Risley mentioned the fact

that Congress had the distinction of being "damned if we do and damned if we don't." He continued country the country that it is for the right to cuss Congress is proof of a free country." Risley states that the

fight would be continued as soon as Congress again met in session and that he had every reason to believe that the measure would be passed. All through his talk Rep. Risley urged that the people realize to

New York.

Land.

Cub Scouts to Hold

Around 100 boys of Cub Packs 22 Hammond of Texarkana, Slade and 14 will hold their monthly Brown of Orange, John B. Thomas meeting tonight. Discussions will of Beaumont, Kells Elvins of Pharr.

air of expectancy, of tense excite-ment, among the natives. agencies go to circumvent establish-ed laws." He continued by saying, Friday night of each month, but

Outside the fair grounds proper. other entertainment spots over town are getting in on the actspecial floor shows at the numerous night clubs, special movies at the

But what about the fair itself? Well, here are a few of the offer-

ings: "Annie Get Your Gun," Broadway hit, will be offered at the Fair/Park Auditorium. Mary Martin, Texas' own big name musical comedy star, will play the lead. It took a special train to bring the cast and property to Dallas from New York. The Ice Cycles of 1947 I intend to carry on the fight until Ice Cycles of 1947, at the it is.

Ice Arena, is a thrilling show on skates. It has beauty, comedy, gorgeous girls, magnificent scenes, gorreous girls-or did we mention them

KPDN to Broadcast Two top football games-Southern Methodist against Missouri and Texas vs. Oklahoma University; a Pampa-Vernon Game breath-taking midway with all the Radio Station KPDN will carry a fireworks: whitehorse play-by-play description of tonight's trimmings; revue; museums; aquarium; farm football game between the Pampa exhibits to warm the hearts of the Harvesters and the Vernon Lions most confirmed agriculturist; roller to be played in Vernon. The broad ter; food show; free entertain- cast will begin at 7:45 with John ment on the grounds; souvenirs; Henry handling the play-by-play hamburgers: rodeos; historical ex- account of the game. hibits; gun shows; carnivals- and Elsie the cow.

General Strike

In Rome Averted **ROME**— (AP) —A general strike throughout Rome province, called for today by the Chamber of Labor in support of peasants' demands for distribution of uncultivated farm- Week." lands, appeared to have been avertt minute talks between ia-

bor and government. Rome newspapers indicated, however, that approximately 5,000 peas-ants were planning to carry out a scheduled "bicycle march on capital to emphasize their demands.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

5:30 a.m. today 63 6:30 a.m. 7:80 a.m. \$:30 a.m.? 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m 12:30 p.m. 1:30 Yest. Max. Yest. Min.4 59

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to-ight and Saturday, cooler in the Pan-andle Saturday. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with

erate east to southeast

o moderate cast to summary fair tonight oktAHOMA—Generally fair tonight and Saturday, slightly warmer south tonight, otherwise no temperature mange. Low temperature tonight mid

"people in high places are saying Congress is outmoded. They claim cause of the football game, Scout they have representatives out among Executive Hugo Olsen said. the people that know more about conditions at home than we, the CRAWDAD HUNTING elected representatives, do." Risley DALLAS- (P) --Kenneth Webb heard voices coming from a manalso made reference to one of the

In reference to Russian-American

relations the Oklahoma representa-

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high OPA officials that he had heard remark, "I don't give a damn had hole cover He looked in and saw the freight what Congress says.' ened, upturned faces of 12 young-

The congressman also assured the sters. assembled group that he intended to begin the fight for the Risley When the youngsters were helped out, they explained they got lost in Bill passage as soon as possible aftthe sewer while hunting crawdads. er reconvening. "This bill should be on the statute books," he said, "and

Mass Baby-Sitting

Research Planned

NORMAN Okla - (P) -The University of Oklahoma will do research on the problem of mass baby-sitting Saturday afternoon

On the urging of Ferril Rogers, the student senate voted \$60 yesterday to hire nurses to care for children of university parents so the parents could attend the Oklahoma-Texas A. & M. football game. Most of the student fathers are war veterans.

"The invention of the web pres

Adler is optimistic over the future

changed all that," Adler rec

Newspaper Man of Long Experience Defends Trade in 'Newspaper Week'

By HAL BOYLE er in the small city newspaper field DAVENPORT, Ia .-- (AP)- Nobody kicks a dog or beats a horse in pub-lic during "Be-Kind-to-Anfmals dean emeritus. When he went to work before his

thirteenth birthday his starting weekly wage was zero minus a dol-This, however is "Newspaper week," and the press enjoys no such lar-his father paid a printer the immunity. As usual, it is healthily dollar each week to teach young open both to catcalls and kind E. P. how to set type. Newspapers words.

words. flatbed presses, and their news cov-One who is ready at all times to erage of events outside their immplend a knuckle in its defense is E. diate communities was generally P. Adler, who has spent more than sixty-two years in the newspaper poor business and reached the conclusion and the Linotype, the developmen that the American press has a betof press associations and wirephoto.

ter life expectancy than its critics. "Newspapers are as firm in the people's minds as ever," Adler said this week on his seventy-fifth birth-day anniversary. "They are continuof the American newspapers and

feels that radio, television and fac simile transmission "will never ing to improve as they have in days them out of business gone by, and they are more read "All a newspaper has to do is to put out a good newspaper—print the than they ever were."

rew people are in a better posi-tion to note the changes in the paper all right," he said. tion to note the changes in the pression of the press is one of peppery, white-haired publisher. His the strong points of America, I be-own career has symbolized them. we career has symbolized them. lieve there still is freedom of the He began as a "printer's devil," press, and I believe there always

worked around the Midwest as a will be. tramp printer in the golden age of "I see no threat to newspapers

tramp printer in the golden age of that eraft, then switched to the reportorial and business side. To-day he is president of the Lee Syn-dicate, which publishes eleven daily papers in Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri and Nebfaska. Adler is a nationally known lead-

The general monthly meeting of Frank M. Carter, manager of the

Combs-Worley ranch, returned here was postponed last Friday night be- late yesterday from the New Mexico State Fair at Albuquerque with a hatful of first place ribbons won by prize Herefords.

Carter showed nine cattle, taking week from Ballinger to take over 11 firsts, including two grand cham-pions. Plus Blanchard 71st was iner with the Highway Department, wood Queen 48th was named cham-transferred to a similar position at pion female. El Paso, Monday.

In addition the cattle won first Thomas has announced a new in group of three bulls, first in schedule which removes Perryton, group of two bulls, first in pair of females, first and third in get of these towns to the Dumas schedule. these towns to the Dumas schedule sire, three bull classes and three Clarendon has been added to the female classes.

Paimpa examination schedule. The Combs-Worley show group had just finished five weeks of ex-hibition. They took four firsts in a national show at the Nebraska State Fair at Lincoln; four firsts at the Kansas Free Fair at Topeka: four

firsts at the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson: and two high-money winners at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair, where they were nosed out only by stock of Winston Brothers of Snider.

In the Albuquerque show the Combs-Worley, bull won over this a.m. to 5 p.m.; Canadian, year's champion bull from the Fort 5 p.m., fourth Thursday. Worth show, a \$36,000 animal belonging to the Hughes Ranch at Hobbs,

N. M. Next week Carter will show at Roswell, at the Eastern New Mexi-co Show, and after that the cattle CAIRO-(R) - Fatalitie will enter at the American Royal Show at Kansas City.

Tuberculosis Group Names New Director

HOUSTON-(AP)- The executive committee of the National Tuberculosis Association today had named Dr. James E. Perkins as new man-

aging director. Dr. Perkins, deputy commissioner of the New York State Department of Health, succeeds Dr. Kendall Emerson, who retired after 20 years as managing director.

PROCLAMATION WHEREAS, the Constitution of the United States of America guarantees religious freedom, and

WHEREAS, there are many church denominations existing in the United States which are founded on prin-ciples according to the views of their various congregations, and

various congregations, and WHEREAS, the world strife of the past few years has caused each of us to turn to our religious faith for guidance and comfort, and WHEREAS, the churches of the City of Pampa, Texas, have banded together for the purpose of furthering religion and have designated Sun-day, October 5th, 1947, as "Go to Church Sundax". day, October off, Church Sunday, NOW THEREFORE, I. C. A. Huff, NOW THEREFORE, I. C. A. Huff,

NOW THEREFORE, I. C. A. Huff, Mayor of the City of Pampa, Texas, do hereby proclaim Sunday. October 5th, 1947, as "Go to Church Sunday" and urge every citizen of the City of Pampa, Texas, to observe the same by going to the church of his or her choice.

C. A. HUFF, Mayor.

See new DeLaval Magnetic Milker now on display Lewis Hardware.

months has helped a great deal, the **New License Examiner** no cases of polio have been reported here.

While the Health Department praised the cooperation of the local cafes in keeping up health stand-

ards, the inspector rapped the condition of the city alleys by adding that some of them resembled the division who have attained the age dump grounds more than an alley. "A little cooperation from individuals in keeping these alley-ways election.

clean would help a great deal. The Sanitation, or Garbage Department, is steadily improving, but is still held up by necessary but unattainable equipment," Salmon said.

Opportunity Knocks The amended schedule for drivers' license examinations follows:

Monday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Pampa. Only Once, Sometimes Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shamrock, first, third and fifth Wheeler, second and Tuesdays:

fourth Tuesdays. Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Panhandle. Thursday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clar-

endon, first, third and fifth Thursdays: Miami, second Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Canadian, 9 a.m. to

Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Pam-Saturday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Pampa.

CAIRO--(AP)-- Fatalities resulting from the Egyptian cholera epidemic, in the second week, soared to 215 today as the Health Ministry reported 49 additional deaths. The ministry said 76 new cases

were discovered yesterday, bringing to 977 the total reported to date. KNOW YOUR NEW UNIFORM

HIGHWAY TRAFFIC CODE

Sec. 91. (a) The State Highway Commission with reference to state (and county) highways, and local authorities with reference to other highways under their jurisdiction may designate through highways and direct stop signs at specified entrances thereto or may designate any intersection as a stop intersection and erect like signs at one or more entrances to such intersec

tion. (b) Every said sign shall conform to the manuel and specifications for uniform traffic-control de vices as adopted by the State Highway Commission. Every stop sign shall be located as near as practisable at the nearest line of the cross walk thereat, or, if none, at the nearest line of the roadway. (c)

Every driver of a vehicle and every motorman of a street car shall stop at such sign or at a clearly marked stop line before entering an inter-

section except when directed to pro ceed by a police officer or traffic-control signal."

Service. 120 S. Cuyler. (adv)

months has helped a great deal, the inspector said. He also reported that no cases of polio have been re- supervisor for subdivision 4 of the up there was laid to the pro-

Room. or ranch land lying within the sub- south.

county are eligible to vote in the verses in The Flats by cross lines County Agent Ralph Thomas said that anyone interested in soil con-ed by the end of next week, City servation is invited to attend. H. Engineer Dick Pepin estima H. Keahey will preside and ques- morning.

tions relative to the district will be answered.

Somewhere along the line the FBI, or the U.S. Army, slipped up. City Police on September 9 picked up a suspect in a burglarly case hoard. The county supervisors elect-

and held him for investigation. They finger-printed him and sent the Nelson of Grandview, secretary; prints to Washington. The prints came back, but

no notice to hold the man for any other charge.

as developed from the approval of Last night an FBI agent dropped into the police station inquiring as to the whereabouts of the man conservationist. County question. He told police that his Ralph Thomas and Assistant Counheadquarters notified him the man ty Agent Victor Joyner have assistwas wanted for desertion from ed the board with their plans.

Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif. BIRTHS INCREASE and gave the date of his desertion

as July 6, 1947. TOKYO-(P)-A 40 percent in However police, while holding him crease in births and a similar decline in deaths in Japan in July and alley, just wide enough here for investigation found nothing on him and turned him loose-August compared with 1946 was rejust about a month before the FBI ported by the government today. came looking for him. Births totaled 463,589.



Commission, as proposed for fire-men and policemen of Texas municipalities, and as Pampa voters will accept or reject it in a coming election.) By HENRY GORDON

The civil service bill states that the service of their respective de- be needing it most. Acc firemen and policemen are strictly ohibited from taking any part in partments six months on the date the city holds the civil service elecpolitical campaigns, other than tion, will have to take the competicasting their own vote. They are tive examinations. At present the also prohibited from going on strike against their city government or Pampa Police Department has six new men, one of whom is left guesstaking part in any sympathy strikes. This is an indication that firemen ing on this point. The other five will have to take competitive exam-inations regardless of which date it meant

city where there is civil service. Section 24 of the act leaves the reader out on a limb, as well as the Civil Service Commission, when it states that all policemen and fire-ment's service for six months or more at the effective date of this more at the effective date of this into effect within 60 days after the the service commission when it service and the will of the voters by penalizing the mayor and City Com-mission not less than \$100 nor more than \$200 for failure to put the act man charged with into the effective commission when it service and the will of days after the man charged with into the effective commission when it that \$200 for failure to put the act man charged with into the effective commission when it that \$200 for failure to put the act man charged with into the effective commission when it that \$200 for failure to put the act man charged with into the effective commission when it the effective commission when it that \$200 for failure to put the act the effective commission when it the effective commission when it that \$200 for failure to put the act the effective commission when it act shall be given full-fledged civil See CITY FATHERS, Page 8 over EPDN 6:45 1

or machinery break wns, the sew

The present ditching machine that nswered. The Gray County Soil Conserva-excavates a trench up to 16 feet, moves forward at a speed of from tion District was approved by vote two to six feet per minute, depend-of the land owners in the county in ing upon the depth of the trench 1945. Clyde Carruth was appointed The city is laying its lines from by the state board as superinten- three to 14 feet in depth according cient for subdivision 4. Foreman to necessary grading in the worki Stubbs of Alanreed was appointed area. Average depth of the preser by the state board and was later elected chairman of the county at nine feet and average speed speed of the machine between two and four feet per minute. Under perfect ed by the land owners are Edwin feet per minute. digging conditions the city is com-Keahey of the Bell community, and pleting 600 feet of sewer extension Arlie Carpenter of Lefors.

During the past year the program the figure drops to 500 feet per day. was developed from the approval of the U. S. Department of Agricul-ture. Quentin Williams, district soil conservationist. County Agrent The Flats' lines are finished. Agent

So far the city has had little success in securing dedication ease-ments in the Kiester Addition for an alley in which to lay the sewer lines. Property owners are being asked to donate 10 feet from the rear of their lots to make a 20for the ditcher to go through and gar ditcher to go through and garbage trucks later. City officials today said that no sewer lines will be laid in Blocks 1, 2 and 8 of the Kiester Addition until they have secured easements for an from those property owners. city will not pay for any right-of-way through that section. The first four carloads of 10-inch

water pipe from Camp Howze arrivservice status. It can be construed two ways. First: It could mean that all policemen and firemen who have not been in service for more than six months by Sept. 5 when the law went into effect throughout the state, must take competitive exam-instrued. Second to competed. With that pro-instrued to the second to competed. With that pro-instrued to competed. With that pro-instrued to competed. With that pro-instrued to competed to competed to competed. With that pro-instrued to competed to compete to inations. Second: It could be con-strued to mean that all men not in water mains in the arcas for present estimates by Pepin and Manager Steve Matthews the Brown St. section will be laid i however, those plans are only tative at the present time.

and policemen cannot unionize in a city where there is civil service.

Moto-Sway Lubrication Sways squeaks away. Lloyd's Magnolia

Lavagetto's Hit Evens Series As Dodgers Take 4th, 3 to 2 SPORTS ★ ★ ★ Third Game Boxscor

Cookie Lavagetto's pinch double off the right field wall, the only **Dodger base hit off Bill Bevens,** gave Brocklyn a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees today in a ball game that squared the World Series at two sames apiece.

First Inning-Yankees

Stirnweiss smacked the first pitch the extreme left field corner. Johninto left field for a single. Hen- son caught Walker's pop behind lined into centerfield for a third base. rich No runs, no hits, no errors, one single. Stirnweiss stopping at sec-

Berra grounded to Robinson left. who threw to Reese but Reese drop- Fourth Inning-Yankees ped the ball for an error and all

on four straight pitches, Stirnweiss high off the screen in right-center, the plate as the bases re- scoring Johnson. Rizzuto bounced mained loaded. Hal Greeg, another righthander, unassisted as Lindell moved to third. replaced Taylor on the mound. Reese threw out as Lindell held

double play, Reese to Stanky to on strikes. One run, two hits, one error, two left.

First Inning-Dodgers

ped through the box but Stirnweiss ski's long smash. Edwards was de a nice gloved-hand stop and called out on strikes. Furillo fouled threw to first to get the hitter as to Berra behind the plate. stanky slid safely into second. Robinson was out at first as Stanky left. held second. Walker walked. Her- Fifth Inning-Yankees anski fouled out to Johnson near Henrich grounded to Reese who the third base field boxes. No runs, no hits, no errors, two Berra's savage drive and tossed him Second Inning—Yankees Reese threw Jorgensen walked. Gregg took Second Inning-Dodgers Edwards struck out, Furillo was an easy out, Rizzuto to McQuin, Jorgensen walked. Gregg sliding into No runs, no hits, no errors, one eft. No runs, no hits, no errors, one eft. Mid Inning-Yankees Henrich struck out, Robinson grab-ra's wild throw, Robinson Henrich struck out, Robinson grab-reft Berra's hard-hit grounde Stanky. ese threw out Lindell at first. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

ed Berra's hard-hit grounder and barely beat the runner to the bag. left to walked for the second raight time.

McQuinn topped a roller in front e plate and when Edwards Johnson flied out to left. Lindell now pitching for the Dodgers. Ber-wild to first DiMaggio, who walked Rizzuto lined to Farillo in ra grounded to Stanky who threw raced to third, tried to score dead center. on the play but Walker retrieved the ball in right field and fired a throw to Edwards at the plate who Sixth Inning-Dodgers tagged DiMaggio standing up fully five feet from home. (Official



EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn -(P), front of the plate was a hit with Edwards being charged with an error on his wild throw to first.) NEW YOR No runs, one hit, one error, one left

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ped the ball for an error and all Johnson smashed a triple into hands were safe. DiMaggio walked deep centerfield. Lindell doubled to Robinson who made the putout Walker, H Hermanski, If Sese, S

nson rapped into a lightning third. Stirnweiss was called out One run, two hits, no errors, one

Fourth Inning-Dodgers DiMaggio raced far back into nky drew a walk. Reese rap- deep centerfield to catch Herman-

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threw him out. Stanky picked up out. DiMaggio sent a high pop to

One run, no hits, one error, one left Sixth Inning-Yankees

Eighth Inning-Yankees McQuinn was called out on strikes.

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Walker walked. Hermanski pop-

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Harvesters to Battle Lions in Vernon Tonite

The Pampa High School Harvest ers are in Vernon, this afternoon in waiting for their first battle of the Gorillas Overrun season away from home, tonight, with the Vernon Lions of District

xx-Flied out for Drews in 4th. xxx-Doubled for Chandler in 2AA. The Harvesters will be out to keep their season's record on the BROOKLYN (9)- AB R H PO credit side. With a win over the Lions, it will be four victories against no defeats for the local grid men. The Lions will be out avenge a 13 to 7 defeat handed to them by the Sherman Bearcats last week. The Bearcats came from behind to down the Vernon team in the final minutes of play. The Har-0 0 1 1 0 vesters will, also, be out to avenge a 12 to 0 defeat handed them by the

Lions last year. Offensively the Harvesters will 00x-9 have added strength to the team

No runs, no hits, no errors, one The Harvester and Lion lines aver-

age 172 and 178 pounds respectively In the backfield, the Lions average Hank Behrman, a righthander, 185; the Harvester 155. Spearheading the Lion attack,

from the swift running T will be Fullback Mickey Sharp. It is reporthim out. Jorgensen fumbled Di-Maggio's easy roller enabling Joe ed that Sharp is dangerous both of to reach first. Hermanski raced fensively and defensively. over to left-center to haul in Mc-Number one man in the Har-Quinn's high fly. Jorgensen scoopester T will be Charlie Laffoon,

Borger B's 33-0 Showing much more power than was expected, the Pampa High School Gorillas pulverized a supposedly strong Borger Bullpup team 33-0 last night at Harvester Park. The Pampa boys worked in perfect harmony throughout the con-

test and they started right to work on their scoring tasks in the first Georgia Tech. See Page 7 for Additional Sports

In the initial quarter, Leon Tay-

season scrimmage. However, from all to smear the runner and cover a too weak for him to do much work that point Pete Cooper, Pampa left gia. on behalf of the Green and Gold half, skirted end to the four and

Vernon will throw 12 lettermen bins' pass was incomplete for the fatal. Illinois into the game tonight against Pam- extra point. The Gorillas threatened pa. Both teams will run from the twice in this period, but each time the nation's longest, current win-On the line, the Harvesters will the half ended with the locals out

have a weight advantage of six in front 12-0. pounds per man. However, in the The Gorillas backfield the Lions will outweigh punch in the third quarter in the the local boys 10 pounds per man. form of left end, Gail Smith. In the opening minutes of this third end-around and went 56 yards for a touchdown, only to have the ball called back for a tripping penalty. Not to be discouraged, Smith took the ball 2 plays later and

breezed 49 yards for another touchown. Cooper then ran the extra point over, giving the locals a 19-0 lead. The Gorillas scored

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK-(AP)- This is sup-posed to be the year of dollar-a-Amarillo Golf Titlist

Irish Heavy Favorites

ound steak and butter-plus an unbroken string of Notre Dame

football victories. So there should be little doubt concerning the Irish's 1947 debut tomorrow against Pittsburgh, a defensive team that last Saturday held Illinois scoreless for three periods before going down, 14 to 0. Notre has the power to equal last year's 33 to 0 count over the Panhers.

Here's the remainder of the forecasts for this weekend's gridiron struggles (last week's record, 48 winners, nine losers):

Southern California-Rice: Not much difference between the two clubs but the game is being played in Los Angeles and that means Rice had to do a lot of traveling. Southern California

Georgia Tech-Tulane: How can one forsake the Ramblin' Wreck?

Colorado-Army: Villanova spent all last Saturday looking in vain quarter and never once aid they let for a hole in the 1947 Army line. Army.

> North Carolina - Texas: North Carolina had a tough game last Saturday and made a long trip for this struggle but the Dixie Club gets the nod in the belief that the Texas T, in use only twice, will sputter

under pressure. North Carolina. Alabama-Vanderbilt: As long as there is no money involved. Van-

derbilt. Columbia-Navy: If Center Dick Johnny Mann, holder of many Scott could carry the ball, too, the Amarillo golf titles, will be Midshipmen might win. Columbia. ed with Chuck Klein, pro of the Ross Rogers Municipal Course in Louisiana State-Georgia: fumble on the Bullpup 17. From Bulldogs still miss Mr. Trippi. LSU. Amarillo, when they tee of against Byron Nelson, acclaim

Illinois-Iowa: The Hawkeye's lack then scored on a line buck. Rob- of speed and reserve tackles to prove

Delaware-Maryland: Here's where a penalty stopped the locals and ning streak comes to a halt. Mary-

e at downtown drugstores and UCLA-Northwestern: The West the country club. The Gorillas pulled a new scoring Coasters still seek revenge for that Rose Bowl pasting by Illinois. UCLA. Missouri Midwest: Indiana over Wisconsn Stanford - Michigan: Perhaps Stanford's loss to Idaho is not a Kansas over Iowa State, Ohio State period, Smith took the ball on an true indication of the team's over Purdue. New Mexico over Kan-

strength but Michigan still would be too good. Michigan.

Skipping over some of the re- State over Michigan State, Minne-mainder in a hurry: mainder in a hurry: Friday Night: Georgetown over

Pordham, Villanova over Miami Mary's, Washington over Oregon (Fla.), St. Louis over Marquette, State, Santa Clara over Fresno Detroit over Wayne, College of Pa- State, Utah over Hawaii, Utah State again

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AUSTIN- (\mathcal{P}) - Coach Blair Cherry will have new starters at three backfield positions when the University of Texas Longhorns go on the offensive against North Caro-lung here to prove lina here tomorrow

Yesterday he announced conver-sion of Tom Landry to a full-back, shifted Randall Clay from fullback to right half in place of Jimmy Canady and nominated Byron Gillory to replace Billy Pyle at left half.

Only one backfield spot remained untouched. That, naturally, was the quarterback position, where the blond bomber, Bobby Layne, does the signal calling and passing. Insertion of Landry in the start-ing linguin is the important chitch

ing lineup is the important switch. Power and speed have been notice-ably lacking at the fullback spot in the Longhorn's first two games.

Cherry figures Landry, a quick-starting, raw-boned West Texan, is the answer to his need.

Landry already rates as the best defensive back on the squad and is also the team's finest kicker. He's a junior, weighs 190 pounds. Clay will feel at home at right half. That's the slot he filled during the first two weeks of fall prac-

tice. Gillory took over left half as a result of brilliant play in the first two games, in each of which he scored two touchdowns to the Southwest Conference's leading

The North Carolina Tar Heels were expected to arrive by plane early this afternoon. They planned a early this afternoon. They planned a brief workout at Memorial Stadium. The Longhorns confined them-selves to a short arill yesterday and only limbering up exercises, were carded for today.

GRASS KING RESTING

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cd as one of the all-time greats in golfdom, and Frank Baker, pro

2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, on the

local country club links. Tickets for the exhibition match are an

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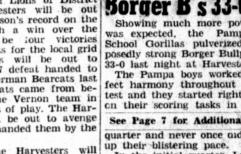
A&M, Tulsa over Drake, miss

the Pampa Country Club, at

MIAMI, Fla.-(P)- Jack Sher's Frere Jacques, the "Grass King" of Hialeah racing, has been turned out. at the farm for a rest. He will turn to racing next winter at Hia-

Plenty of **Popular Brands** BEER Liquors & Wines OWL LIQUOR STORE





Reports Success in Drive for Members Mrs. Rufe Jordan, president of Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, announced today that after a successful two-weeks' drive, the association has over 800 members, the largest in several years. Junior High School enrollment is 900. The rooms having the largest sentation in the association are: sixth grade, Mrs. Beatrice Bowers, room 102; seventh grade, Miss Ruby Trusty, room 203; and eighth grade, Mrs. Opal Belden, room 213. The pupils in these winning rooms will be treated to a show.

The association, which meets the third Thursday in each month in the red brick building at Junior High, has arranged programs with outstanding speakers for each meeting. Dr. Douglas Nelson will speak Oct. 16, at 2:30 on "The Fun that Frees," a Girl Scout program.

Sub Debs and Esquires

Hold Joint Meeting

The Sub Debs and Esquires held a joint meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Carol Culberson, 1121 Christine. Richard Scheig, president of Esquires, conducted the meeting with the assistance of Margery Dixon, president of Sub Debs. A committee was appointed to plan for a picnic to be held soon. The Sub Debs voted to have the Esquire pledges next Wednesday.

At the close of the evening colddrinks were served to: Ida Ruth Taylor, Barbara Coonrod, Nicki Fraser, Junice Ann Fahle, Phyllis Scheig, Mary Jean and Ottolene Patton, Doris Wilson, Barbara Ward, Pat Price, Pat Brannon, Dorothy Dixon, Mary Ellen Hawkins, Joann Bennett, Ann Sidwell, Betty How-ard, Winnie Allen, Barbara Scruggs, Johnnie Sue Hart, Betty Joyce Scott, Lela Ward, Donna Beagle, Sloan, Nelda Davis, Peggy Carol Hukill, Margery Dixon, Carol Culberson and Joan Stroup; Jimmie Parker, Brice Lively, Billy Clay. Darrell Husted, Bob Boyles, Jimmy Howard, James Gallemore, Max Hukill, Hobart Fatheree, Frank Green Charles Laffoon, and Richard

Scheig. Esquire pledges are: Richard an, John High, Eddie Scheig. Carol Stevenson, and Marvin Har-

The next joint meeting will be held Oct. 28 at the home of Hobart atheree, 919 Christine,

Tired of lying on his invalid's bed, a man in Hyde County, N. C. directed that he be buried standing up at his death



RLANDRA



Year's Activity In Good-Bye Party The La Rosa Sorority met in the Mrs. J. E. Schneider, who is movhome of Barbara Crouch, 605 North Gray Street, on Tuesday evening of honor at the home of Mrs. John priate verses. The new year books to make plans for pledging and various social activities for the com-ing weeks. Refreshments were Smith, R. A. Irwin and George served to nine members.

Parks. The sorority, in one of a series Refreshments of punch, cookies of events, entertained its members, pledges, and guests with a hayride covered table which was presided Saturday, Sept. 27. They met at the over by Mrs. Parks. Mrs. Markee home of Patsy Williams and pro-ceeded to the picnic grounds where Mrs. Irwin presided over the guest the members served sack lunches. book. A good-bye gift in the form Those attending were Arline Proc- of a lovely mirror was presented to tor, Bob Smith, Mary Lou Gantz, the honoree. In addition to those named the James Watt, Joan Stuebgen, Jack

Imel, Nell Brummett, Gordon Fra-ser, Patsy Williams, Richard Gantz, dames H. C. Searight, R. W. Orr, Anne Crossman, Harold Comer, Ja-nice Doggett, Andy Tarrant, Bar-Phillips, Sam Holden, George Reeve, bara Crouch, Gerald Comer, the sponsors of the organization, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gantz and Mr. George Howe, Melton Wright, Ed Railsback, C. F. Jones, C. V. Minniear, John Howe, Ray Stepp, Marvin Stone and Joe Montgomand Mrs. Cecil Williams.

Tips for Teens

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By ELINOR WILLIAMS

alike," writes a reader. "Which is correct when three people, two girls

and one boy, are walking together-

the boy on the outside or in the

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"One point in etiquette is not

'teen-agers and adults rites a reader. "Which is



TUESDAY

TUESDAY 1:30 Merten Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Threatt to go to Hopkins. 7:00 La Rosa meets with Verda Ruth Ekins, 1228 Duncan St. 7:00 Kit Kat Klub meets. 7:00 Sub Debs meet. 7:30 Theta Rho Club meets in IOOF Hall. 8:30 Barber Shop Quartet meets at Schneider Hotel.

middle? Does the same rule apply to married people?" Answer—the boy walks in the middle so he can Mrs. Butler Honored With Layette Shower Mrs. Kenneth Butler was honored and it's easier for everybody to join

with a layette shower in the home the conversation. The same rule of Mrs. R. D. Nice, Jr. The room is also correct for grown-ups, sinof Mrs. R. D. Nice, Jr. The room is also contartied. with Old Mr. Stork conspicuous "My friend has been going with among the flowers. among the flowers. Games were played with prizes decided to break up.' She bought going to Mrs. R. D. Nice, Sr. and a birthday gift for him some time Mrs. Kenneth Huey, who passed them on to the honoree. ago and wonders if she should give

Refreshments of pink lemonade and mints were served. In addition to those named the following guests other. Answer—A girl should never were present; Mesdames L. Roengive a boy a gift for Christmas or a feldt, Darnell, Van Huss; Misses birthday unless he has given her Clower, Hazel Nice, and little Shela one. Certainly no gift should be Ann Nice.

Friends sending gifts for the hower were Mesdames C. M. Blyshower were Mesdames C. M. Biy-nuiler, Paul Skidmore, Naomi Hen-think she wanted to resume dating, ning, Guy Dunwood, E. A. Baldwin. "There's a girl in one of my Kathryn Steele, Allen Wise, and classes at high school I'd like to get Miss Virginia Ann Worrell.

anybody who knows her and could introduce us. How can I meet her FLOWERS RULED INELIGIBLE COLLEGE STATION (P) James Flowers, No. 1 substitute at left tackle on the Texas A & M foot-ball team, has been ruled ineligible her regularly in school, it's correct

because of scholastic difficulties. to speak to her, starting with a A former star center with High- friendly smile and "Hello!" or "Hi!" land Park (Dallas) in 1945, Flowers at first. Introductions are desir-

Chitter Chat Club Installs Officers The Chitter Chat Club had its in-1,71 stallation of officers with a dinner in the private dining room of the White Way, Tuesday evening, Sept.

H The tables were centered with low 11 Ca bowls of autumn flowers, and cor-12 It sages were presented to each mem-14 W ber. The place cards were carica-15 D 17 No

were distributed as the members 18 Ti signed the register. 19 Ri The retiring officers gave the 20 SI charge of duties to the new offi-cers: Mrs. J. L. Grundy, president; 21 U1 Mrs. Bonnie Williams, vice-presi-dent; Mrs. Glen Waggoner, secre-tary; Mrs. L. E. West, treasurer; and Mrs. J. C. Payne, reporter. 22 D 23 In 26 M 28 Ar 29 A Other members present were Mesdames J. W. Harrison, O. G. 30 C

33 Fr Smith, Clarence Coffin, J. L. Har-37 St rison, Ray Boyd, Howard Archer. and James Culpepper; and Miss 38 G Dorothy Barritt. 39 G

The next meeting will be a "tacky" party, to be held Oct. 7 in the home 41 Su 45 Fo of Mrs. J. W. Harrison, 618 North West 46 Sc ica 47 Be

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns** Earl James O'Brient, Jr., of Pam-

pa, is a member of the University of Texas Men's Glee Club which has Conducting the services will be just added 27 new voices. Colorado apples, Johnathan and

Viernes Club Meets With Mrs. McBride Delicious, fine grade. also pears for sale at 701 W. Foster corner.* The Viernes Club met Friday aft-Miss Evelyn Milam is spending

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ernoon with Mrs. Leroy McBride. During the business meeting, prethe weekend visiting her parents at sided over by Mrs. Homer Doggett, it was decided to cooperate with the Sudan, Texas. Record player for sale. Priced low. Call 1666-W or 722 W. Francis.* Miss Thelma, Henslee left today to spend the weekend with her par-Council of Clubs in donating cloth-ing for the younger boys at Boys

Ranch. Refreshments were served to the ents at Farmersville, Texas. following members: Mesdames Em-mett Forrester, E. F. McWilliams, Open on Saturdays until 4. Sno-White Washateria, 601 N. Sloan. L. J. Flaherty, J. S. McBride, A. C. Crawford, Homer Doggett, Har-Phone 2580.*

Miss Nancy Sullivan and Miss Martha Thomas left today for the old Payne, T. W. Stinson, L. R. Floyd and Leroy McBride. Special guests were Mrs. Tall and Mrs. H. football game in Vernon, from where they will go to Dallas to see M. Phillips the SMU-Missouri game Saturday.

The next meeting will be held on October 10 with Mrs. Paul Crouch. Dance to Pinkey Powell's Orches-

tra every Sat nite. Southern Club. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jamieson of Houston are guests of Mrs. Jamie-son's mother, Mrs. H. F. Martin, 402 Local Auxiliary

North Ballard. Attend the V. F. W. Dance at the V. F. W.-American Legion Hall Fri-day night, Oct. 3rd Ken Bennett's Pampa conducted a party at the Veterans Hospital, Amarillo, Mon-Orchestra. Public invited.* Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rochelle at 425 Ripley day night, it was learned today About 70 patients attended. After-ward, the ladies visited bed patients Ave. for the past week were Mrs it was said. Rochelle's sisters, Mrs. O. L. Alsorf A delegation of eight persons from the Pampa unit, headed by Mrs. L. K. Stout, district president, of Stockton, Kans., and Mrs. Grayce Hulse of Kansas City, Mo. While here they also visited in the Ross and Mrs. Frank Lard. president of Rochelle and Tom Huggard homes. the Pampa group, made the trip.

Small house for sale. Call Fox-NAZI GETS DEATH Good plano for sale. 325 N. Wells,

Two Piece

WARSAW-(P)-A special court sentenced to death a former Ger-Mrs. R. D. Howell, 720 Buckler, leaving this week to enter the man SS officer, Wilhelm Perl, ac-cused of executing Poles during the Amarillo Osteopathic Clinic for ma-Warsaw insurrection in 1944.

surgery. acquainted with, but I don't know Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454. Choose a new linoleum rug while Buffalo and horse hides, in lesser they last at K. and R. Sinclair Station. 322 N. Cuyler.* quantities, are used in making leather soles, as well as cattle hides. **Miss Johnnie Douglas is visiting** relatives in Shamrock this week

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Circle 1 of MWU Hears Book Review Sunday at McLean

Circle 1 of WMU of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday in ed secretary of the zone. the home of Mrs. J. H. Tucker at hostess church. 1309 East Frederick Street for Missionary book study. The meeting will be with San Jacinto church in was opened with prayers by the Amarillo.

members after which Mrs. F. E. Leech gave the first chapter of the book, "Forty Years in the Land of Sunday's Subject Tomorrow," by D. A. Deter. Mrs. Roy Holt, circle chairman,

presided over the business meetinng and Mrs. T. B. Long offered the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon's meeting. A special guest was Mrs. F. E. Leech. Lord of the whole earth. The heavens declare his righteous and all the people see his glory

on any job-on any car.

The American Legion Auxiliary of McLaughlins Honored (Psalms 97:5,6). By McLean People Nationally Advectised in the Saturies Tenning Past Linder Rome Tennent Wener's Bone Tennent Wener's Bone Tennent Matters Comparison

McLEAN, (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. S. McLaughlin were honored with dinner in the basement of the Baptist Church here a few days ago. The event was sponsored by officers and teachers of the Sunday School. The McLaughlins have moved to Dumas to make their home. Mr. McLaughlin had been super-

intendent of the Sunday School for the past five years.

District Meeting of Methodist WSCS Held in Panhandle

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Play in Recital PANHANDLE, (Special) - The Dora Jane Armstrong Zone of the Mrs. Lily Hartsfield and Miss Helen Haggerty, both of Pampe, will attend a dinner at the Hilton Amarillo District of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the Hotel in Plainview this evening al Methodist Church met Tuesday in 7 o'clock. the Methodist Church at Panhandle with representatives. present from

Miss Haggerty, who is sponsored by Mrs. Hartsfield, will play a piano recital at the first meeting of the Plainview chapter of Pi Mu, a na-tional honorary society. Outstand-Claude, Tenth Street, Amarillo, and San Jacinto, Amarillo The other churches of the zone, Buchanau Street, Amarillo, and White Deer, ing piano students will be in at-tendance from Plainview, Olton, were unable to send representa-Floydada, Lockney and Tulia Mrs Charles Franklin of Pan-

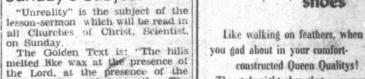
Miss Haggerty to

Mrs. Mary Kauffman, the na-tional chairman of Pi Mu, will come handle zone leader, presided over the business session in which reto Pampa in November to install a chapter of the society here. ports from the various churche were given, with Mrs. Kermit Law-

Miss Haggerty has had a ful son of Panhandle acting as judge Mrs. Rollo Davidson of Claude was Freshman scholarship at the Louis Institute of Music and is qualified to teach if she so desires, appointed to collect "Love Ofierings" from the various churches for carrying on the work that Miss but she may go to Texas Tech to Dora Jane Armstrong started in continue her piano study.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill streets E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott, education and music director. Sunday school 9:45. Everyman's élass meets in City hall. Morning worship 19:55 o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12. KPDN, Training Union at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

THE SALVATION ARMY

MCCULLOUGH MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

METHODIST CHURCH 1910 Alcóčk, Charles T. Jackson, pastor. Church School 9:45 a. m., 2. M. Hunt, Supt.; Morning Worship, 0:50; M. Y. F. group meeting, 7:15 3. m.; Evening Service, 8: Choir re-nearsal, 9 p. m.; WSCS Wednesday, 9. m.; and Mid-week services, Wed-nesday, 8 p. m.

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ice, 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD Aubrey Mitchell 601 Campbell. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Freaching 11 a.m. Willing Work-ers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Fri-day, young people's service with Char-les Ackley, president, in charge 7:45 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan St. R. L. Young, pas tor. Sunday school at 10 a.m.. Church services at 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, COLORED 500 W. Oklahoma Ave., W. B. Moore. minister. Bible classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, singing without instruments, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

Alcock and Zimmer. Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday school-9:45 a.m. Morning worshtp-11 a.m. Evening worship Sunday-8:00 p.m. Btble study, Tuesday-7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Friday-7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S -7:00 p.m. 632 Roberta. Phone 53-W.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

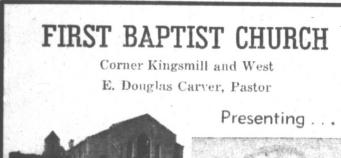
500 N. Somerville St **CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST** 500 N. Somerville, Will M. Thomp-son, minister. Bible study, 9:45 a. m; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; commun-ion, 11:45 a. m.; preaching, 8 p. m.; class for ladies, Wednesday, 3 p. m.; mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Maj. Bernice Lyons, commanding. Service: will be held at the E. Ai-bert. Widnesday-Services at 8 p.m. Sunday-Sunday school at 9:45; Morn-ing worship at 11 a.m.; Young Peo-ple's service, 7 p.m.; Evening serv-ice, 8 p.m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Beauford A. Norris, minister, 9:45 a.m.—Church school. 10:50 a.m.—Morn-ing worship, Communion 6:30 p.m. Youth Group meeting, 7 o'clock p. m. —Evening worship-S o'clock. 9:45

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH (C.lored.) 406 W. Elm St. W. Louis Smith, pastor. Sunday school-9:45. Morning worship - 10:55. Epworth League-6:30. Evening worship-7:30 Wednesday night-mid-week worzhip 7:20

HOLY SOULS CHURCH 912 W. Browning. Father O. W. Meyer, pastor. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Dally musses are held at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday evening at 8 p.m.-Miraculous Medal Novena







WASTED ENERGY COPR. 1947 BY NEA BERVICE, INC. T. H. BED, U. S. PAT. OFF. 10-3 HARRAH MEYHODIST CHURCE Rev. Charles R. Gates, pastor, Sun-day school begins at 3.47, morning worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening worship at 7:15. Services during the week include prayer services, Wed-nesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's So-clety of Christian Service, Tuesday at 3 p.m. Missionary From Congo

Will Speak in Pampa

3 p.m. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 824 S. Barnes. Collins Webb, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. H. C. Black-shear, superintendent. Morning wor-ship, 11: Training Union. 6:30 p.m. Travis White, director. Evening wor-ship, 7:50. Youth Fellowship Hour at close of evening worship service. W.M.U. meets in circles secord and fourth Mondays and at the caurch first and third Mondays. Men's Broth-erhood meets every first and third Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Y. W. A., Inter-mediate R. A., Junior R. A., Junior G. A. and Sunbeams meet Wednesday evenings, 7. Intermediate G. A. meets in the homes of the members Wednes-day afternoons, 4. Mid-week prayer-vervice. Wednesday, 8 p.m. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 824 S. Barnes, Collins Webb, Paste CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Franshis Avenue at Warren. J. P. Frenshaw. minister. Sunday: Bible chool 9:45 a.m.; preaching and wor-hip 10:45 a.m.; preaching and wor-hip 10:45 a.m.; preaching and eve-hing worship. 7:39 p. m. Wednesday; addes Bible class 3 p.m. Wednesday; did-week Bible sutdy and prayer meeting 7:39 p. m. **FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH** Fundamental Baptist Church at the corner of East Frederic and Pitts Streets will have Sunday School at at m and 8 p. m. with supply preachers. **CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH** Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor, 513 E. Fundametal Baptist Church at the streets will have Sunday School at at 7:30 at the church. Weekly teach-and and 8 p. m. with supply preachers.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CHURCH 107 W. Browning. Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister. Early Communi-ons on the first, second and fourth Sundays in each month. Services at 11 o'clock on each second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45. Special services on Saints' Days as announced at the time of such services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Dolglas Nelson, pastor. 9:45 a.m. The church school. 10:45 a.m.—The ursery department. 11-Common wor-7:30 p.m.-Tuxis Westminster hip. Fellowship.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1046 W. Brown St., J. B. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Wor-ship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Ladies Missionary service, Wed-nesday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m. versity.

and Goodspeed, along with Moffatt, Moulton, and other translations, fol-low the prevailing opinion of Biblical scholars in omitting Paul's name. But can fact concerning the Paul-ine Epistles: the Epistles by James, Peter, and John, which Paul certain-ly did not write, and the Epistle to the Hebrews, is that they all are agreed in a common faith in Jesus as the Messiah, an belief in His saying power, in His resurrection and living presence through the Holy Spirit, and in their conception of the Chris-tian life.

population of 900.

600 N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene West, minister. 9:45 a.m. - Sunday school. 11 a.m.-Morning worship. 6:30 Re p.m.-Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.-Prayer meeting, Wednesday. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored). 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. B.T.U. 8 p.m.-Evening worship serv-Where Visitors **PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCH** 936 S. Gray St. Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11 a.m. Morning Worship: 6 p.m., BYPU; 7:30, Evening Worship. Are Never Strangers 11 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL Dr. E. S. James LESSON THE BETTER REVELATION Scripture: Hebrews 1:1.4; 2:1.3; 8:6.11 BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. This lesson is the first of a three-month series based on the messages of the New Testament Episties, other than those by Paul. In the King James, or "authorized" version of the Bible, the Epistle to the Hebrews is attributed to Paul, but from early days in the church there was much questioning regarding its authorship, and the American Standard Revised **Guest Speaker** This service broadcast Over KPDN Sunday evening, 8 p. m. Dr. James Dr. E. S. James and the American Standard Revised Persion, and "The Bible: An Ameri-can Translation," by Professors Smith Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Vernon, Texas. The Revival begins Sunday, Oct. 5, and lasts through Professional Pharmacy R Sunday, Oct. 12. Watch for large detailed ad in Pharmacy Sunday's paper. **RICHARD DRUG** 107 W. Kingsmill Phone 1240 "KNOW YOUR BIBLE" SERMON SERIES A series o Sunday evening sermons on the general theme of "Know Your Bible" will be preached at the Church of the Brethren by Rev. Russell G. West, pastor, beginning today. To open the series the st expression. pastor will preach this Sunday both morning and evening on this Nothing we do here (at the Intergeneral subject. American Conference) is aimed at any other enemies than war, aggression and injustice. —Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) Sunday Morning at 10:50 o'Clock: Get it now! lee it up! Drink it down! of Michigan. "RIVERS THAT RUN THROUGH THE BIBLE" Sunday Evening at 7:30 o'Clock: **Have Opening for 2** "THE BIBLE, FROM COVER TO COVER" Experienced Sunday School, with classes and consecrated teachers **Mechanics** for all age-groups, will open at 9:45 a.m. This is Go-to-Church Sunday. This Church joins all Apply in person to the other Churches of Pampa in a most earnest plea **Shop Superintendent** Rev. Russell G. West that you go to church somewhere this Sunday. J. C. Daniel's CHURCH OF THE BRETHRE Motor Co. "Where Friends Meet God"

Churches Go All Out for Big Attendance in New Campaign

"People of every fath, denomination are expected to crowd churches Brethren Church Opens in Pampa as 27 local churches prepare for attendance up to 10,000 on Oct. 5, the date set by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance as the climax of the "Go To Church Sunday" drive. Many local churches have build-

derway, to more fully care for the of the Brethren has decided to religious, youth education and re-creational needs, and to care for adults and preach a series of Sunday Among those churches embarking on sizeable building programs are First Baptist, Central Baptist, 'says Rev. West, 'is like a jigsaw First Christian and the Church e the Brethren

the Brethren. The First Baptist Church is plan-bing an educational building to be annexed to the north side of the present church building. Floor plans for a three-story structure have been approved, and architects are at present drawing up complete which will match the color of the church. It was estimated that build-ing would get under Yary in the ing would get under way in the puzzle together and thus to see and spring. In charge of the building appreciate the Bible as a whole." program are Fred Thompson, chair man; John Pitts, J. C. Vollmert, B. opened at 10.50 on Sunday morning W. Rose, Dr. L. J. Zachry, Herman at the Church of the Brethren with Whatley, Paul Crossman, H. M. El- the subject, "Rivers that run liz, A. C. Troop and J. A. Meek. The Central Baptist Church an-lowed on Sunday evening at 7:30 through the Bible." This will be fol-

nounced a building committee will be appointed within two or three veeks. The committee is to consist of 21 members, with four committees of five men each, and the pastor, Rudolph Q. Harvey, as chairman. They are considering an educational unit. The Church of the Brethren has

made general building plans, which will be presented to the member-ship Monday night for decision. Tentative plans are for an educa-tional building to take care of Sunday School and other needs. On the planning committee are Clyde Carruth, John Harnley, Ray Burger, Allie Byrum, Frank Heaston, Amos Harris, George A. Maul, Cecil Hub-bard and Clyde Gray. Building may take place in the late fall or spring The First Christian Church is setting up a building program for a second unit to house an office, ouet hall, scout room and other facilchurch parlor, recreation and banities which will greatly augment ex-

Mr. Frederick L. Rowe, who has isting room for many types of been treasurer of the Congo Mission of Disciples of Christ for 25 years, church meetings and activities will speak at the First Christian Church on Sunday at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe were long the Circle II of WMU only Protestant missionaries in the industrial city of Coquilbatville, the **Studies Brazil Book** capital of the Belgian Congo pro-

vince, where there is a Christian, Circle II of WMU of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Their first assignment was to the Their first assignment was to the most primitive station of all, one in which white missionaries had lived less than 10 years. Prior to their assignment in Africa, Mr. Rowe was a business man and Mrs. Howe a teacher in Akron, Ohio. Beth Mr. and Mr. Beauch and Mrs. Rowe a teacher in Akron, Ohio. Beauch Mr. and Mrs. Beauch and Mrs. Beauch Mr. and Mrs. Beauch Mrs. Beauch Mrs. Beauch Mrs. and Mrs. Beauch Mrs. And Mrs. Beauch Mrs. And Mrs. Beauch Mrs.

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Both Mr. and Mrs. Rowe have Brazil. studied at Western Reserve University, Butler University School of Religion, College of Missions, Indianapois, and at Columbia Uni-

MR. ROWE

LOOKS TOPS TO TEXAS! CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 N. Frost. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open faily, except Sunday, Wedneyday, Satur-day and legal holidays from 2 until 5 p.m. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN tian life. This could be demonstrated in many parallels of actual expression, though and in their conception of the Chris-tian life. This could be demonstrated in many parallels of actual expression, though each Epistle may have its particular emphasis. James, for instance, em-phasizes works as the evidence of faith, where Paul puts the emphasis on faith, but in Paul's more extensive writigs one would find many pas-sages that, as strongly as James, stress the practical nature of the Christian life. So, also, though John is the apostle of brotherly love, all that he says only strengthens what Paul wrote in I Corinthians 13. And when Peter writes of believers as "par-takers of he divine nature," is pre-cisely what Paul has written in Ep-hesians 3:19. I stress this, because it is a matter about which there should be no mis-understanding, and about which, from my own study of the New Testament, I have strong convictions. This unity is emphasized in con-ception of God's better revelation in Jesus, as presented by the writer of Hebrews, and as presented by Paul, Both are intense in their conviction that Jesus was the fulfillment of the Messianic hope, and both write from the background of Judaism; but Paul is chiefly concerned with doctrine, while the writer of the Hebrews em-phasizes the priestly character of Jesus, and the fulfillment of the ritualistic side of the Old Testament beritage. Belief in Jesus as the Messiah, and the fulfillment of Jewish hopes and propheries, is dominant in the Chris-tian church; and it is at this point that the devout Christian and the de-vout Jew differ, though they have the Old Testament in common. The de-vout Jew may regard Jesus as a freat teacher, a view now more wide-ly held than formerly, but he looks still for the coming of the Messiah, and the fuifillment of the prophecies. This a difference of belief that is not uninuportant, but it should not in any sense he an occasion of intoler-ing and tragedy. It is in ideals of peace and good will that Jedaism and Christianity both find their high-est expression.

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o'clock with the subject, "The Bible from Cover to Cover." The public is cordially invited. A request is made that where convenient bring your Bible.

STAGGERING TOURISTS BERN, Switzerland-(P)-To relieve the summer strain on tourist facilities, school authorities of the three major cities in Switzerland are planning to stagger summer va-cations. As an experiment, the sum-mer vacation in 1948 would begin on Sermon Series on Bible After going through the entire July 5 in Basel, on July 12 in Bern

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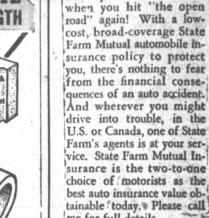
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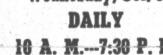
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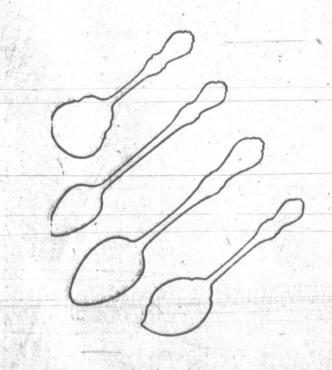




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Eddie Cantor will move into Warners Studio newt week to start preparing his screen biography. He'll record his famous songs next spring and then the film will be ready to go. Al Jolson found his Larry Parks. and now Eddie is looking for a boy. He added: "Ida's been doing that for years."

The rift between Parks and Jolson is one of the town topics and you might expect Bob Hope to come up with a crack about it. Said he: "Parks is living on borrowed knees."

Out Culver City way Ingrid Bergman was receiving visitors on the "Joan" set. She was explaining that the film, though epic in size, would not be more than two and a half hours on the screen. I wasn't convinced when she remarked: "People will have seen enough of me by then."

Jeanne Crain, who scored a hit in "Margie," is now playing in another picture of the '20's, "The Flaming Age." She looked at her antiquated dress and complained: "They keep putting me in the '20's, and I thought I was a pretty up-to-date girl."

Cscar Levent is in the same picture. working at 20th Fox for the first time. The planist, noted for his sharp tongue, says he was given instructions when he arrived on the lot: "They told me not to be funny,

and I'm not disappointing them." More than 488,000,000 pairs of shoes were produced in the Onited States during 1945.

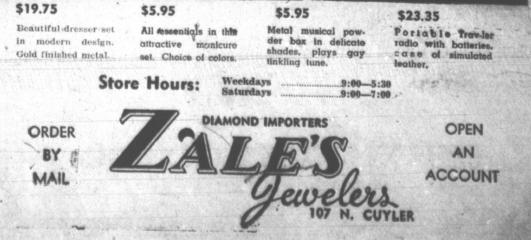
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Try It on Sunday-You'll Be Surprised

One of the well-known sayings in defense of the church is that if line. His appointment may there were no churches in a com-munity, the citizens-both the religious and otherwise-wouldn't live. there very long. And, to use another labor bloc.

there very long. And, to use another, adage in support of the argument, there is probably more truth than the second truth than the second truth than the second truth than the second truth truth the second truth tru **poetry** in the saying, **Those of us who attend church** dent, visited the White House dur-ing the period when Senator Me-

Grath was chosen. There is also the and Sunday school, take part in arranging and conducting the varand sunday school, take part in arranging and conducting the var-lous church functions, are closely linked with the spiritual uplight that inevitably comes from such ac-tivity. It is not, we think, a mark in conducting the var-tivity. It is not, we think, a mark in conducting the var-tivity. It is not, we think, a mark in conducting the var-tivity. It is not, we think, a mark in conducting the var-tivity. It is not, we think, a mark in conducting the var-tivity. It is not, we think, a mark in conducting the var-tivity. It is not, we think, a mark in conducting the var-tivity. It is not, we think, a mark in conducting the var-tivity. It is not, we think, a mark is conducting the variable of the party chairmanship in his de-tivity conducting the variable of the party chairmanship in his de-tivity conducting the variable of the party chairmanship in his de-tivity conducting the variable of the party chairmanship in his de-tivity conducting the variable of the party chairmanship in his de-tivity conducting the variable of the party chairmanship in his de-tivity conducting the variable of the party chairmanship in his de-tivity conducting the variable of the party chairmanship in his de-tivity conducting the variable of the party chairmanship in his detreasurer. -pessimism to note here that

some of these workers find them-Only recently, C. I. O. leaders conselves pleasantly involved in a comcluded that Mr. McGrath had voted nation: munity ritual toward which they 'right" on labor issues in eight out had not at the outset projected of nine instances. He stands high sible Truman partner is Senator themselves. Oftentimes, we begin in their books. They merely regret is some practice without inspiration, and even sometimes without any Act, which exempts rulroads from Ard few legislators have sponsored definite design. definite design. certain provisions of the anti-trust But this is not to say that not laws.

any of the faithful church workers

WEST-Selection of a wealthy were driven from the beginning with a high, unstinting Christian inspi² Easterner suggests that Mr. Truman pite the wartime and postwar les-ration. Moreover, like those who may turn west for his vice-presidenhave come to a love their work through habitual attendance, they are the backbone of our commun-ity's social structure. the backbone of our commun-ity's social structure. the backbone of our commun-

ity's social structure. What we are trying to say is that many of those persons who have not entered a church this year just had the start. Indeed, all of to divorce her. She now that is he doesn't get me of those Ripper-bripper coffee makers, he's going to divorce her. She now that is he doesn't burn to divorce her. She now that he doesn't burn to divorce her. She now that he doesn't burn to divorce her. She now that he doesn't burn to divorce her. She now that he doesn't burn to divorce her. She now that he doesn't burn to divorce her. She now that he doesn't burn them need it; and none of them know what it is they are missing. her one of those luscious Jet-Super-We mention this subject, not by accident, but, rather, because this coming Sunday is an important Then the plot develops around day toward which the local church-es have been looking. "Go to Church" Sunday is the objective. vacuum cleaner. Laner falls for the and it is hoped that there will be

10,000 persons in the city's churches this Sunday. This is a good time for all of us to get that little start. It doesn't much for it to catch on. Before one knows it, he has become s part of the church and, consequent ly, a more integral part of the com-

Try it. You'll be surprised.

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday Thru Friday, 2 P. M.)

HOLLYWOOD-The panic is on. Hollywood is grabbing at straws. There's talk in movietown about putting paid commercial plugs in inotion pictures. For a price, the products of American manufacturwill be shown and talked about on the screen if the plan goes

through. It's frightening.

Here's what may happen when you go to your neighborhood theater for your weekly doublefeature headache.

You buy a ticket and then stop by the neon-lighted snack-bar for a giant-sized bag of popcorn (guarteed to rattle through the entir



LABOR-President Truman's se-ection of Senator J. Howard Mc-Grath as Democratic National ciently high for the prize.

Chairman is generally regarded here Although Mr. Truman comes from as a sign that the man in the White Missouri, his background is pecul-kouse will run for reelection on F iarly Southern. Moreover, his home D. R.'s vote-getting formula. He will make his bid with a "slightly left of center" appeal, depending on Southern conservatives and the business, industry, power, shipping, great urban machines which sup-ported his predecessor four times.

Although a well-to-do man, the before. Rhode Island Sevator's votes rarely This This vast empire means to throw deviated from the "New Deal" its weight around at both party heal conventions and on Election Day whatever breach still exists between And it has always been a politically the White House and the powerful, independent area, as Governor Earl Politicians did not fail to note nominations demonstrated.

V. P.-Senator McGrath's contender for the political post, Secre-tary Clinton P. Anderson, has been cisive conference with the President because he prefers the V. P. nomi-

Another man advanced as a pos more measures beneficial to western The only difficulty with an O'Ma-

honey candidacy is his religion. Dessching, of bigotry, the practical, print, with no fear of disaster? backroom boys may hestitate over

AUSTERITY-European diploma tic households at Washington adoptbefore President Truman urged the Amerishe says that fi he doesn't buy Senator Taft invited them to "eat less." No longer are they such popu-Rocket Eight convertibles, she'll di-vorce him first. ing prohibition and rational. Madaine Bonnet, who supervises the salesman who comes to the purchases and preparation of food door with a sensational No-Sneeze at the elaborate. French embassy, serves only three dishes at lunch alesman and runs away for a trip eons and dinners. They consist of soup, a main dish and dessert. At around the world on the Treasure Tour Ocean Lines, three meals a formal affairs she may add a pate day guaranteed, seasick or not. Her old reliable dishes are poultry

Cary Grant follows them on the fish and cheaper meat cuts. She Sky-Terrier Airline in a pressure cabin, catches up with them and usually serves only sandwiches and cakes at teas and receptions. The punches the salesman in the nose. At the clinch, he buys her the French genius for cooking, however, Jet Super-Rocket Eight convertible, serves to compensate for and conand she gets the Ripper-Dripper ceal the strict economy of cost. coffee maker and they live happily

with rich, thick cream.

or constructive advice."

Yalta agreement."

SPARSE-Meals at the British Embassy are even more sparse. Al-though diplomats are not elected of-THE BREAKFAST OF BEASTS The second feature is brought exclusively by Tiger Muscle breakfast food, and shows Tarzan swinging flicals they may want to run for office some day. And it would not through the trees with a box of Tiger Muscle under his arm, aldo for a Labor Government to feast while his land faces a winter of ways ready to give him the strength to dare all danger. famine. Lady Inverchapel serves three I can hear Bing Crosby singing: courses for dinner, but only two for lunch. As with other foreign

"Kruchy-Wunchies are right neat. Builds your muscles and your feet."

No, thank you. I'll stay home. around the board. Joan Bennett has been trying to

help her daughter. Diana, 19, select celebration of the King's birthday, a career for herself. Each morning, a gala occasion for his subjects at breakfast, she has been suggest- wherever they are stationed, they ing various professions which she got only claret punch, iced coffee

hoped would interest her. _____ and orangeade for liquids, and only Diana, who just graduated from sandwiches and cookies for food. an eastern girls' finishing school They thirsted and looked around in and has a mind of her own listened vain for Scotch and strawberries

university. She comments further on this book in a later review. She "This book is as important to you as a time-bomb in your house teaches, emotionally and most effectively, the Keynesian theory that made ardent crusaders of the young Henry Wallaces, Rex Tug-wells, Tommy Corcorans, and it begins this month to convince an-

By R. C. HOILES

other generation of college stu-dents that nothing but unlimited Federal spending can preserve their country." Then Rose Wilder Lane gives a list of the colleges that have adopt-

ed this book. They are as follows Yale university, Stanford univer-Warren's feat of copping both party sity, Tufts university, Cornell university, University of Texas, Duke university, Drake university, How-

ard university. University of Ar-kansas, United States Coast Guard academy, Wesleyan university, Connecticut college, Iowa State college, Williams college, Occiden-tal college, Manchester college, Oregon State college, Texas Technological college. I quote further from Mrs. Lane's

second review: "Do you want the new voters of

1950 to learn new that the American economy produces poverty, depression, unemployment and world war? that the Russian economy i far superior because it is planned? that nothing but Federal spending can maintain capitalism, and that Federal spending "being under social control" can be any amount of money that printing presses can "If this is what you want, sim

ply do nothing. You can be liqui-dated as easily as the Russians, the Italians, the Germans, the French who — each one of them - simply did nothing. The liqui-dators are acting, and it is action that produces results. "If this is not what you want

what are you doing? Your Con-gressmen are at home now. Have you made them tell you what they will do about the use of this textbook in the Coast Guard academy? Your Congressmen are spending your money to teach your govern-ment's own future officers to use Lenin's economic method of des-troying this government, and do you think you are not responsible? If you are an alumrus of any of these universities, if you know anyone who is, if you know the anyone who is, it you know the parent of a student in any of them, if you pay taxes to support any of them, or if you can write a letter or use a telephone, do you imagine that there is nothing you

What Can You Do?

"During the 11 years I have received some hundreds of letters from Americans alarmed by the course of events, urgently demand-ing that somebody do something, and saying that the writer can't do anything because 'I'm only one person,' and 'I'm just a housewife,' and 'I'm nothing but a mechanic.'

and even, 'I'm one of the little representatives, only small dinners are given, whereas in the good old people.' "Anyone who, for one moment, has this idea, or emotion, of the impotence of 'only one person' is days there used to be fifty or more

denying the very existence of the American guests were amazed when, at last June's reception in liberty that he imagines he wants to protect. He is already mentally a subject of the Slave State, and it is precisely this self-subjection that creates the Slave States.

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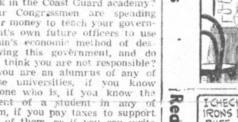
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double-bill), three Gooey-Nut candy attentively to all the ideas but said hars (the kind the stars eat), and very little. Finally, Joan got Diana's answer. Reposing neatly at her place at the breakfast table was the a package of long-lasting bubble

LANA LOVES IT

You take your seat just as the first picture starts. Lana Turner is just title of the book was: "Don't Annoy Your Children." proletarian Russians still put on bang-up affairs—bowls of caviar, stepping out of her Atomic Bubble

It is perfectly clear there can be with American drinks. bath. You know it's Atomic because the box is sitting right there in no substantial recovery of Europe sight on the end of the tub.

Lana tells her maid all about how wonderful she feels on account of Atomic Bubble Bath. Then Cary Grant comes rushing

given back to them, they will rein to tell her he can't wait for break- | build it fast much longer-he can already -- Rep. E. E. Cox (D) of Georgia.

TO RUSSIA BY AIR

WASHINGTON. (NEA)-"Listen job on the Russian delegate's at-felections in Hungary, it was admit-

WASHINGTON, (NEA)—"Listen Listen ... This is New York FIRST broadcast of 'The Voice of the United States of America." With this announcement the U.S. State Department's Office of Infor-State Department's Office of Information opens its three half-hour American newspapers was reported. play, daily shows of news and music But the broadcasting of a formal. On

beamed at Soviet Russia. In many ways, The Voice still, cfficial, like President Truman, Sec-becoming a peaceful democratic cries in the Russian wilderness. The programs are monitored by the U. retary Marshall or Ambassador Aus-

S. embassy in Moscow, which re-ports on how well the signal comes tin, makes that reply. Since The Voice beamed at Mos-But who else in the U.S.R.R. cow is written and broadcast in the istens, or how much good The Kussian language, only a few of the Voice does, is an unknown quantity. scripts are translated. The State The station gets no fan mail, be-Department has just made available translations on the breadcasts of Council in Tokyo, was quoted; "I cause of Russian censorship. The Voice has never been answered di- Sept. 1st, 2nd and 3rd, however, and

rectly by Radio Moscow, • they give an idea of how the offi-Yet this is practically the only cial answers to the Russian line are outlet the United States has for getbeing handled. ting American ideas across to the They reveal that the news broad-

ian people.

casts do emphasize the 'American viewpoint, way of fife and democra-While shortwave broadcasts to the world from Moscow go out of their way to lambast the United States the other hand they do not hesitate and all its works, the State Depart-ment has not taken to replying in recognizably anti-Communist, Somement has not taken to replying in recognizably anti-Communist. Some-kind. The policy is to deliver a fair times they show barbed effective-

and factual presentation of the ness. news to the Russian audience, if • On the Labor Day broadcast, there and so build up a reputation reliability. There is no effort sumption in the statement that the to slug it out in the old Communist average American industrial workman now makes \$1.25 an hour-

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U. S. SLANT GIVEN ON For instance, in handling Vish-WORLD NEWS before the United insky's speech

In hitting the foreign news, The tions General Assembly, the Voice Voice to Russia puts over the U. delity to the United Nations and dwelling America merely did a reporting S. policy slant. In reporting on the the desire for permanent peace."

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enough for 10 loaves of bread.

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individual person's knowledge that 'only one person' does everything that is done in the human world.

RUSSIANS-South Americans and Human life exists only in individu Scandinavians still provide fine food place at the breakfast table was the Scandinavians still provide fine food at persons; human life-energy is the only energy operating in the human world,

sturgeon and oceans of vodka along Learning Worse Than Nothing

"The most idiotic delusion prereckles vailing today is the Marxian de-lusion that money or official posi-Ambassador Nikolai V Novikov as in the absence of a revitalized Ger- well as Messrs. Molotov, Gromyko in the absence of a revitalized Ger-many. The Germans are the only and Vishinsky, do not have to run-people in the world who can re-build that country and, if it is resentment at their Epicurean overtion is nower. This country is full of rich men who imagine that their money is more powerful than indulgence. Their great worry is themselves and that they have when do we eat-and veto? So, they done their utmost when they have signed a check; it is full of women do plenty of both!

who last summer got butter from under a grocer's counter by by Peter Edson threatening the grocer and paving \$1.50 a pound, and imagine that an

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point-by-point answer is being held up until some qualified American cfficial like President Truman See-

state, and the task now was to write a peace treaty. It was brought out that U. S. and Britain had fought Japan nearly four years, while Russia had been in this war only a month. William Sebald, American choirman of the Aliced - in the mind of each same per-son. Samity is simple recognition of facts. One fact it that, in any system, there is nothing but per

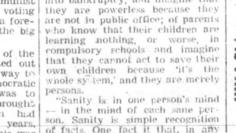
"Slavery requires two persons the owner and the slave. If the in-dividual person does not submit to know of no occasion where the So iet member nas ever given helpful slavery, there is no slavery. Injus-

The fact that the U.S. govern-ment had rejected Soviet objections to raising the industrial production tice requires two persons; the un just one and his victim. When the individual person refuses to endure injustice, he abolishes that injus lice. Tyranny requires two per level of Germany was reported, with the reasons for the rejection. sons; the tyrant and his subjec American protest to Moscow over King George the Third ruled the the death sentence given Bulgarian American colonist; the King com-manded the army and the navy, political leader Nikola Petkov was

broadcast with the comment: "The note accused the Soviet Union of the courts, the lawyers, the bu-reaucrats and the police; the King violating its obligations under the had all the 'power.' But the King did not abolish on this soil, the ancient and established tyranny of

Truman's speech at the Rio de planned economy; individual per-sons did that. Janeiro Conference was translated in full. In the news summary, em-

"And not one of those who did t ever said to himself, 'I can do nothing: I am only one percent." phasis was put on the President's statement that "the fundamental policy of the United States is ii-Construction of a typical small the use of requires 440 pounds of nails.















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their appropriate referee signals, were explained. Harvey also answered questions asked by the members regarding the game.

L. P. Forte appeared on the prohas been proclaimed by the presi-dent from Oct. 5-12. David Binkley, Church" program being sponsored

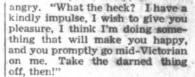
It was announced to the club that the Lions Club would sponsor the stage production of "Zogi, the Magician" at the Jr. High School Audi

27th and 28th. Bob Watson was ap pointed as chairman for this show.

The Lions Club Sweetheart, Margery Dixon, was introduced to the club. This sweetheart is from the Senior class of Pampa High School by the students. M Allison, Lion scout for the month of October, also attended the meeting,

There will be no miracles. The attempt to build better labor-management relations is a long, slow

-Cyrus Ching, U. S. Labor Mediation chief.



into a bundle as though it were He wadded the coat onto the dumbwaiter, as though it were the

"Steve!" Happy gasped.

But Happy was scrambling the coat out of the dumb-waiter,

"I honestly believe you'd have

"Now, are we going out-or are we going to spend the rest of the eve-Happy slipped the lovely coat about her shoulders, with due re-

"I'm sorry you're angry. Steve "Well, how would you feel if you baked a cake for me, counting on my pleased and happy sur gasped as the bitter wind hurle itself upon her, seemingly determined to tear the coat from her iddenly clutching hands. In the taxi, Steve looked down at her.

"It's not too bad, at that; you become mink." he told her, his one still resentful.

"Mink becomes me, you mean." "Neither of us makes sense, but Sure you're warm enough?'

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election is held. That means the mayor has 60 days in which to appoint his Civil Service Commission, nake arrangements for them to meet; prepare office space, set the salary of the director of civil service and other preliminary motions needed to put the act in force.

Near the end of the act, the sick and injury leaves for firemen and policemen are provided. Said leaves run uniform to most other civil service codes, such as municipal, state and federal civil service.

Should the act be defeated in Pampa, it may again be resubmitted to the voters in one year by a petition signed by qualified voters representing at least 5 percent of the vote cast at the last city election. Once the act is passed it remains in force for at least five years. If, at the end of five years, a group of qualified voters, representing 10 per-cent of the vote cast in the last city election, sign a petition, it can be resubmitted to the public for repeal. Contrary to some rumors to the effect that only firemen or policemen are permitted to vote on the question, all qualified voters in Pampa are permitted to vote on the

This is what the civil service is, according to the Texas law. Wheth-er the people of Pampa want it or not will be determined at the polls on the special election day. However, the city fathers must by law call the election not later than Nov 5. so that the election can be held on Dec. 5, the deadline of the 90-day period laid down by the Legis-

On the Radio Saturday Football via Networks ABC 1:45 p. m.-Northwestern C. L. A. at Evapston, Ill. NBC 2:00 n. m.-Tulane vs. Georg

Tech.at New Orlean CBS 3:15 p. m. Texas A. and M. vs. Oklahoma at Norman, Okla. MBS Time Indefinite — Army vs. Colorado at Wget Point-Broadcaist to follow World Series listed to go on at 12:15

Tonight On Networks NBC-7 Full Lavalle Melody; Funny; 8:30 Waltz Tim

Stern and Bucky Harris; II of "Little Women." 9:30 Bill Stern and Eucky Harris, 10:30 Part II of "Little Women." the executive (CBS-7 Frany Price; 7:30 The Thin Man; 8:30/FBI In Peace and War; 9 It Pays To Be Ignorant. ABC-7 The Fat Man; 7:30 This is FBI; & Break The Bank. 9 Bexing Ruby Kessler vs. Rocco Rossano. Brown sta Power Comp

Saturday On Networks

NBC-8:30 a. m. Coffee With Con-ress; 11:15 a. m. Panel On "Driver's Licensing Laws"; 12 noon Farm and **Licensing Laws**": 15 Religion **in News Returns**; 7 Life of Riley.

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year-old Madison, Wis., Unitarian minister, has said that he will henceforth consider him-self a "colored man." Unlike the fictional hero, Patton has no Negro blood, but is part Indian. He believes his action will en-able him to wage war on discrimination and intolerance. Oil Men (Continued From Page 1) tive said he believed in a tough who has been in these foreign coun-tries advocate turning to their form

the practice of electing representa-tives to make our laws rather than

Just prior to the address made by Congressman Risley, Russell Brown the executive attorney for the API in Washington and general mana-

Power Commission is violating the 1938 Act which plainly says that the commission shall have no au-thority to by-pass state lines of authority. "Natural gas in this area," he said. "is one of the most valu-CBS-10:30 a. m. Adventurer's able natural resources in the world, able Burrows Comedy Song. ABC-8 a. m. Al Pearce Gang; 10:30 Tunior Junction; 12 noon U.N. Assem-by, Recorded; 6:30 Modern Music Museum; 8 Gang Busters. Museum; 6 Gang Busters. He said. Is one of the most value-natural resources in the world, able natural resources in the world, able natural resources in the world, able natural gas waste." He also stated that the big inch pipe lines were al-ready beginning to feel the pinch in needing more gas. According to Brown, this country

Brown then asked that the oil Fake Russian General nome oil operators. He mentioned of policemen failed to penetrate the

the fact that he could not see the disguise of a fake Russian general advantage of putting out huge sums who made a speech at an FBI banof money and material in Saudi quet Wednesday night. Arabia, which is right at the back Thtroduced as "Gen. Introduced as "Gen. Feodor Tan-ieff," chief of the NKVD or Rusdoor of Russia, and immediately



ME TO LOOK AT THAT'S CAUSIN HIS SICK HORSE TROUBLE SURE WELL I'M THROUGH! IT'S NO USE MISTER! I'VE DECIDED TO THERE'S BETTER SEND YOUR HORSE GIVE UP BEIN' A AWAY AND HAVE HER INIT ORSE DOCTOR DESTROYED! SHE'LL KICK THE BUCKET BY DICK TURNER **Cuba to Release 700 Held Captive** HAVANA-(P)-The Cuban Su reme Tribunal was expected to reease today approximately 700 members of an expeditionary force cap-tured aboard two ships off the Cuban coast before they could participate in an abortive plot to overthrow the Dominican government of President Rafael Trujillo Only the leaders will be held, Cuban officials said. News Classified Ads Get Results. 10-3 PR. 1947 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "It seems mighty funny to me that all the conversation ceases the minute I come into the room!" Policemen Taken in by Republicans (Continued From Page 1) Lehman of Bourne, Dr. A. W. C. 50c Bergerfield of New Baunfels, John Burkhead of Alamo, Mrs. J. C. Oeh-WASHINGTON-(P)-A hall full size ler of Dallas, Walter Goldston of Houston, W. Killum of Laredo, Mrs. J. S. Peter of San Antonio, E. M. Biggers of Houston, and Theo

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Action on Student Strike Recommended MARSHALL-(AP)-A Special Administration Committee has recommended specific action in connection with the student strike at 1944 at M the Wiley Negro College, H. J. Mason, director of Public Relations,

said last night. Mason said the committee ha made the recommendations to Col-lege President E. C. McLeod, but he would not comment on what action was advised. The student body vesterday re

fused to attend classes and pickets paced in front of the school's administration building. Two students who said they were spokesman for the strikers declared

the 786 students would remain away from classes until three faculty members were removed. Read the News Want Ads

NO STRANGER EAST LANSING Mich .- (P) Eddie Sohacki, tackle on Michig State College Coach Biggle Mu squad, is no stranger to Munn. played under the new mentor 1944 at Michigan when Sohacki v a Navy trainee. Munn was 1 coach at Michigan that year.

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Inspired by Sinclair Lewis' novel, "Kingsblood Royal," Rev. Kenneth L. Patton, above, 36-CARNIVAL

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policy with Russia and Russia's so-called friends. "How can anyone of government?" he asked. "What would Russia have done in the last war had it not been for American oil, gas, tanks and guns that were produced and manufactured under our free enterprise system?" he asked. "We have got to fight," he con-tinued, "to preserve in this country

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brought about by the shortage of material during the war years," he said.

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