# 'WASTE LESS' FOOD PLAN GOES INTO HIGH

# High School Boy, 15, More Drastic Action Admits Fatal Stabbing May Be Necessary

admitting the fatal stabbing of minister's wife in an attempted rob- as Mrs. Bush was about to enter

Police Capt. Patrick Collins said through the door. slashed and robbed a young mother in the same South Side district in then I stabbed her." which the stabbing occurred.

He had been seized for questionsmall children. After she iden-

Collins said after young Hartmann finished a statement relating to the boy learned about Mrs. Bush's death questioned about the slaying of hours later, Mrs. Gracelyn Bush, 32, wife of a minister, in a busy, South Side

# During Days of Inflation or Not, Some Things Stay at Same Price

# **Bus Fired on During Strike** In Mississippi

ger bus of the Southern Bus Line Co., Inc., whose former drivers are on strike, was fired on today a few miles north of Hattiesburg, in a renewal of violence.

The shooting occurred in spite of warning from Governor Fielding L. Wright that National Guardsmen would be placed on the buses with orders to "shoot to kill" if the shootings continued.

The State Highway Patrol Office reported from Hattiesburg that parolmen had been sent to the vicinity of the shooting in an effort to arrest the attacker.

The bus, southbound from Jackson, was due in Hattiesburg at 8:50 a. m., to inaugurate a renewal of passenger service on the affected

At Jackson, Gov. Wright after receiving a report of today's shooting, said he would investigate the her before deciding to the he In today's shooting one bullet was palm.

reported to have been sent into the rear of the bus. The bus driver but said he heard the report and saw clerk the price of some small, tin moke but did not see the ambush-er. "Those are a nickel each."

The bus had aboard several company men and three other passen- ward and said "I want one of those gers, a woman and a baby and an elderly man. No one was reported

The bus was escorted into Hattiesburg by two automobiles of city pie pan, or orchids, we believe police and one carload of State Highway Patrolman, arriving at the station about an hour and a half

It left the station five minutes later on the return trip to Jackson Mixup Unmixedwith seven men aboard, escorted

by three cars of officers. No addinal passengers boarded the bus at Hattiesburg. At the departure spectators from a crowd of about 100 men, collect-

ed about the bus station, yelled scab" and hurled epithets at the driver and the men aboard. Public safety prompted him to make the threat, the Governor yesterday, because previous warnings had "gone unheeded by

those who seem determined to seriously injure some innocent person or persons.' The company, struck by 1,000 members of an AFL union since last May 20, has continued operation in

Mississippi and some other states by employing new drivers and Machines driven by new drivers

and trainees have been objects of several attacks, including shooting

## Services Tomorrow For Cox Infant Son

Graveside services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Miami Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox of Miami. The infant died a few hours after birth in a local hospital.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. C. A. Holcomb, pastor of the Miami Methodist Church. Duenkel-Carmichael is in charge of arrange man may be suspended or fired. This, too, covers a wide range of or dismissal and the judgment is re-Most of these are general and may charges covering everything from vised by the commission, the depart-be made more specific by the Civil impatience with offending motor-

### THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6:30 a.m. .... 7:30 a.m. .... 8:30 a.m. .... 9:30 a.m. .... 11:30 a.m. .... Yest. Max. .... 85 Yest. Min. .... 56 FAIR .

WEST TEXAS - Fair tonight and riday with little change in tempertures.

EAST TEXAS — Fair with little change in temperatures tonight and Friday, except slightly warmer southeast portion tonight. Gentle to moderate northeast to southeast winds

OKLAHOMA—Fair tonight and Fri-

vocational high school boy, describ-ed by his parents as a "very good knife was open. She came toward boy," was held in jail today after, me and screamed. I hit her. Then police said, he signed a statement she fell. I ran away."

> her new car, he pushed a knife "She started toward me and it was

Fleeing from the parking lot near the busy intersection of 63rd and ing in the attack Tuesday night on Mrs. Mary Clausen, 25, mother of youth stopped at a drug store and bought some adhesive tape to bandfified Hartmann last night, two of age the knuckle of a finger on his her brothers grabbed and beat him left hand which he cut. Then he before police separated them, went to a neighborhood theater and saw three movies, Collins said the

> Mrs. Bush was the wife of the Rev. Francis F. Bush, pastor of a Seventh Day Adventist Church and the mother of an adopted two year

when he left the movie about four

"Yes, I killed her," Collins quoted old son. AROUND TOWN:-

remember that some things remain the same price, always .

years old, with a shoe-shine box slung over his shoulder came in the door.
With only a quick glance at the candy counter with the chocolates, er, \$10,000; one maintainer, \$7,842.30; jelly beans and delectable striped one dump truck, \$2,439; one dismints, he walked resolutely back to

the section where the chinawear and other minor household furnishings were displayed. There he slowed, and wavered between the counters undecidedly.

steadily over two or three counters, his gaze came to rest on a pretty green soap tray. His eyes lighted "How much is this?" he asked

the clerk, pointing. "Twenty-five cents." He turned away, and his eves thoughtfully explored a counter of

"How much are these?"

ter, fingering pennies in his

A trifle more hesitant this time hopefully, he inquired of the

for my mama. Do you think his mother cared what gift offering he brought? The beautiful green soap dish, the tin would have been all the same.

"The gift without the giver is bare.

About that green auto wheel we talked about vesterday— Mrs. Glenn Cannot dropped by Lewis & Comer Gulf Service Station, and nicked up that wheel

to her black Mercury. T. M. Brooks, whose black wheel to his Dodge truck, came up missin, has his too. It's a pretty big mix-up on how it all happened, and we're not go-

ing through the gymnastics of If you're wondering how a black car happened to have a green wheel it is because the car had teen repainted, black, and the

spare was left green. After reading The News' story vesterday, Mrs. Cannon exchanged works at Bethlehem Supply, had left the green wheel there. picked up a black one, not knowing that the sapre was green. That's all!

the Civil Service Commission, as proposed for firemen and police-men of Texas municipalities, and

as Pampa voters will accept or re-ject it in a forthcoming election.)

By HENRY GORDON

Section 5 of the bill, under Pow-

its own interpretations more clearly

Other grounds listed by the Legis- departments.

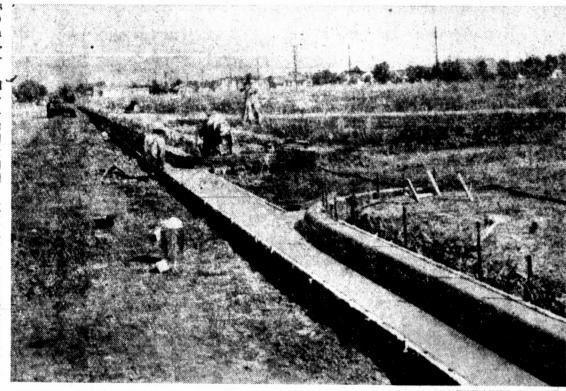


# Collins said the youth related that is Mrs. Bush was about to enter City of Pampa 1947-48 Budget Runs Police Capt. Patrick Collins said through the door. "I told her it was a stickup." "I told her it was a stickup." "I told her it was a stickup." "She started toward me and it was Slashed and robbed a young mother "She started toward me and it was started toward me and it w

Within the next 12 months the city plans expenditures amounting to \$501,254.80 expecting to cover it with \$509,931 and leaving a surplus of \$7,696.20 for unforseen emergencies.

According to the budget figures the \$509,931 will in clude anticipated taxes, wat er revenue, bonds and cash now on hand. This does not include money set aside to meet obligations of interest and principal of present bonded indebtedness.

Aside from the salaries, the largest outlay will be the purchase of new equipment for the Street Department, Sanitation Department, Police Department, Fire Depart-By W. U. McCOY
In this day of inflation and skyrocket prices for necessities of livrocket prices for necessities of liva job that has not been done in
four years. The seal coating will
Apother large item Another large item But a drama-filled scene in a Pam- is the construction of a repair shop pa ten-cent store yesterday helos 118 complete with grease rack, and other repair shop installations at a cost of \$9,000. Present facilities are A small boy, around eight or nine overcrowded and practically too run-down for work in the winter months. Specifically listed for purchase this next year are: one streetsweeper, \$8,900; one D6 loadtributor, \$5,000; one pickup truck,



FIRST PROOF of action in the city's largest paving project since the war was the pouring of the first concrete curb and gutter in the 300 block of N. Nelson St. last week. Following the completion of the curbs and gutters on this block, excavations for the soil cement base will be made. N. Nelson are included in this, the beginning of the 175-block paving program.

# After looking thoughtfully and Paul Crouch Here

See BUDGET, Page 8



Registrtion for an expected 1,000 eign Minister Gromyko. visiting Shriners, that will journey to Pampa to honor Paul Crouch, recently elected Oriental Guide of the Khiva Divan, will begin tomorrow at noon, at the Schneider Hotel. Chairman of the entertainment committee, John Ptts, annonced this morning that everything is in readiness for the visiting Shriners.

At 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. parade featuring uniformed bodies Among the well-known orwill be the Khiva Drum and Bugle Corps. of Amarillo.

embers and their families will be treated to a barbecue to begin at in the City Park.

At 7:30, in the evening, the outhern Club will be open to the visiting noblemen and their fam- Big Celebration at ilies for a full evening of entertainment. Danving will begin at 9 and his orchestra.

DIRECTORS MEETING

in the office of the Gray County school superintendent in the court opens here. house, Huelyn Laycock, secretary,

Policeman or Fireman Would Be Fired

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poor markmanship, inability to di-

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than the generalized form in which the rules and regulations of the Civil office.

ect a hose nozzle as well as oper-

learning new techniques, or inabil-

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the bill couches it. These are the specific reasons for which an offi-

cover anything from constantly be- same time must in addition furnish

to the public or fellow employes, is given a disciplinary suspension. This, too, covers a wide range of or dismissal and the judgment is re-

time lost

# Russia Vetoes Italy's Bid for

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. — (P)—
Diplomatic experts predicted today
that Russia's veto of Italy's bid for
United Nations membership would badly handicap Italian Communist
efforts to gain greater power and
prestige in that strategic Mediterranean country.

American efforts of Succession of the college
building amendment has drawn
sharp criticism from Rep. Harley
Sadler of Sweetwater who still might
run against him in 1948.
Sadler last night said a statement he made last week to the Abment he made last week to the

erranean country.

American officials privately ex-Russia took last night in a session of the United Nations Security run against Jester.

ported by the United States, Brit-ain and seven other members of mand." Sadler also said it is en-no definite action being taken.

Austin indicated the United States and that he was not seeking any po- mission Room, City Hall, when repwould take the Italian case and litical advancement. those of other Soviet-vetoed coun-'ries—Finland, Australia, Ireland, Portugal and Trans-Jordan—to the all of our people and each section bids of the Southwestern Appraisal sembly.

The ballot on Italy was one of a ond term. north on Cuyler Street to the City sidered vesterday received the reganizations to march in the parade also vetoed Finland. Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, opposed by America and Britain, failed of ap-Following the parade, Shrine proval because they could not get for-Governor boom. the necessary affirmative majority

Today Russia's string of vetoes stood at the total of 22.

# o'clock, with music by Pinky Powell Memphis Opens Today MEMPHIS- (AP) -A rodeo.

dance, a carnival and a mid-night Chemurgic and Ceramics Carnival The three-day event is termed the

the Civil Service Commission full written information of such action

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Departments are abolished by the

Mardi Gras of West Texas. Bill Lists General Reasons for Which

# Harley Sadler Criticises Jester's

LEAVING THE GATE WIDE OPEN'-

Council. Some called it a "political" He told the Associated Press by Fampa School Board, with the Com-

vote of Russia's Deputy For- statement as to whether or not he with the Commissioners' Court was ign Minister Gromyko.

American Ambassador Warren garded Jester as a personal friend, Tuesday afternoon in the City Com-

forum of the General Asof our great state," Sadler went on, company and the Whitney appraishe should not seek or expect a secal firm for the survey project.

of the Khiva Temple will wind along the usual east-west line. Not college building amendment adopted vey for the city, School Board and one of five applicant countries considered yesterday received the required veto-free majoracy. Russia less vetered Fixland Hungary. Black the received the required veto-free majoracy. Russia Jester's outspoken approval of the plan to finance \$60,000,000 in construction for state-supported colleges had stimulated a Sadler-

Many of Sadler's friends expressed surprise at his apparent flat rejection of the idea he might run against Jester. The Sweetwater showman-lawmaker then telegraphed the Associated Press to say that in his statement to the Abilene newspaper, he did not intend to endorse any candidate. . He said he intended only to ex-

press his belief "in the accepted principle and democratic policy A Kiwanis Club directors meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 day as the West Texas Cotton the faith" and performs his duties to her attending physicisms that any elected official who keeps today as the West Texas Cotton the faith" and performs his duties fairly and impartially, is entitled to

impression that I was endorsing any to locate her relatives had failed. candidate for any office, but rather expressing my belief in the accepted principle and democratic policy that elected official who keeps the faith and performs the duties of his ner is entitled to the consideration second term if he so desires

During my three terms in the See SADLER, Page 8

### City Manager Will Attend Convention on when it draws ists by rushing firemen, or traffic if he fails to do so within 10 days,

City Manager Steve Matthews will leave tonight by automobile for Coronado, Calif., to attend the International City Managers' meet-

During his 10-day absence Matthews will be replaced by City Engineer Dick Pepin and George Casey, city purchasing agent.

Problems of city government and discussed before city managers from every state in the union and Cana-da, Governor Earl Warren of California will deliver one of the main

Other grounds listed by the Legislature covers "a multitude of sins"
and leaves the setting up to the
commission. For instance, the section states an employe may be discharged for incompetence. This can

departments.

Department heads may also suspend an employe for not more than
15 days as a disciplinary measure,
but that department head at the approved Matthews' attendance at the meeting. This will be his first meeting of that nature since 1942 when the sessions were held in Hol-

U.N. Membership | Advocacy of College Building Rule

American officials privately exilene Reporter News had been miscommissioners the scheduled meetinterpreted as meaning that he would not under any circumstances ing yesterday of Mayor C. A. Huff and Ray Wilson, president of the ple rules:

> The meeting of Wilson and Huff resentatives from the School Board.

The meeting was called primarily series of votes taken in the 11nation council, which split cleanly
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County. The tax survey proposal came severa! weeks ago after a group of citfor state-supported ization Board recommended that such a survey be made

## Woman Dies Here; Cause Undetermined

Mrs. Ruby Mae McKinney, about Hospital after she had been brought here by automobile from Miami. Cause of death remained a mystery to her attending physician, Dr.

that she had been in Miami about handle. The inference now is that Sadler two days before her final illness. does not feel that the Governor has He added that he would like to persatisfied all these conditions. He form an autopsy if her relatives said he was referring directly to could be located to give their con-Jester in the telegram, which said: sent. However, up until noon to-"In my statement of Sept. 27 it day efforts of the doctor and the was not my intention to leave the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home The young woman had been stay

er of Miami. She had been here this summer with her husband during the wheat harvest and had returned to Miami two days ago without him Additional information about the

girl was unavailable at press time today. There have been no funeral body is being held in the Duenkel-

### KNOW YOUR NEW UNIFORM HIGHWAY TRAFFIC CODE

"Sec. 78. All Vehicles Must Stop at Certain Railroad Grade Crossings. With respect to highways under respective jurisdiction the State Highway Department and local authorities are hereby authorized to designate particularly dangerous highway grade crossings of railroads and to erect stop signs thereat. When such stop signs are erected, the driver of any vehicle hall stop within 50 feet but not less than 15 feet from the nearest rail The City Commission this week of such railroad and shall proceed only upon exercising due care.'

Bear front end alignment, complete brake service. Pampa Safety Lane 511 S. Cuyler. Phone 101. (adv)

American "self-rationing" to head off starvation in Europe went into high gear today amid hints that the administration may take more drastic action if necessary.

Leon Henderson, wartime boss of prices and rationing. denounced the President's "buy wisely, eat sensibly, waste nothing" program as one which "falls tragically short of the demands of a world crisis." He asked that Congress be convened and food rationing resumed quickly.

And Secretary of Commerce Harriman indicated that rationing and price controls are not yet out of the picture, He told the Citizens Food Committee at its first meeting yesterday that the saving of 100,000,000 bushels of grain asked by Mr. Truman be too little for Western Europe's

"I think you will find," "I think you will find," Jewish-Arab thing like 70,000,000 bush-

The Presidential Committee on The Presidential Committee on aid for Europe which the Secretary of Commerce heads decided not to of Commerce heads decided not to recommend rationing or price control, Harriman said, because action "must be taken now-today" and can not wait on creation of the "necessary control mechanisms." He

"That doesn't mean, of course, that consideration should not be given currently to what controls might be established, with the authority of Congress."

Calling it "an adventure in democracy", Harriman forecast success for the giant conservation campaign announced last night by Charley Luckman, the 38-year-old soap manufacturer who was picked by Mr. Truman to head the Citi-

President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall will broadcast a nationwide appeal on the four major networks at 10:30 p.m., E.S.T., Sunday. This will open what Luckman, at a news conference last night, described as an "all-media" campaign - including newspapers, billboards, radio, movies and magazines-to spread these slogans over

Buy wisely, eat sensibly, waste nothing"—especially grain, meat, eggs and poultry; and "don't start of this claim they advance the arthe next war in your garbage can." There were no "meatless Mondays" or "eggless Wednesdays" in the backing of neight the Luckman program, and he em- states. phasized that Americans are not supposed to "eat less" but to buy less fortably clear that they are of the scarce foods, more of the pared to defend their claims with plentiful foods and waste no food arms.

For housewives he laid down sim-1. Buy the cheaper cuts. 2. Don't and form a provisional go serve too much—and don't urge peo- for the whole country. blunder" which would work strongly to the advantage of Italy's present non-Communist government.

The Italian application was sup
The Italia was postponed until next week with was postponed until next week with going easy on poultry and dairy products because it takes grain to feed

## Carson County TB **Association Meets**

PANHANDLE — (Special) — The Carson County Tuberculosis Association met in the Conway schoolhouse. Monday afternoon for its regular quarterly meeting with repsentatives present from White Deer

meeting in which the report of the patch tests given by Mrs. Oliver izens appointed to the city's Equal- Russell R. N. were reported as over 1200 with very few positive reactions. Mrs. Russell was requested to write the school superintendent to see that those having reactions J. Frank Norris Says had followed this up with further treatment.

Mrs. George Hankins, Christmas seal chairman, stated that supplies were being received for the sale and requested revised mailing lists from 21, died early today in the Pampa all representatives. Plans were made to secure films for showing in the schools and mats to be used by the

Dr. Montgomery told The News Commissioners Court Room at Pan-



PATSY MILLER, Pampa's can didate for the title of "Maid of West Texas" will leave today for Memphis' West Texas Cotton. Chermurgic and Ceramics Carnival today through Saturday. The winner of the contest will receive an all-expense paid vacation. The candidates will be presented at all major carnival events throughout the three-day.

# els more than that is really Problem Needs

By DeWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United Nations is essaying a tough role in playing Solomon for adjudication of the Jewish-Arab controversy over Palestine Its de-

cision, no matter what it may be must be backed by protective arme force if further bloodshed is to be prevented in the Holy Land — and the U. N. hasn't

as yet. That tragic fact ingly clear as the maneuver through DEWITT MACKEUT hearings on the highly contro report of the Special Con Palestine which recomm arate states, one Arab and the oth Jews would accept this as a

gument that they outnu

Jews about two to one. They

So again there's blood said, "must now become the granary of the world, or we shall bury our hopes for peace with those who died to preserve it."

moon over the same rendered as situation has been rendered as the result of last no broadcast appeal by Irgun Zval umi (the Jewish underground). to convene a constitutional s

"If we must wage war and shed our blood," demanded the appeal, our blood," demanded Pal-

Irgun openly stated that it was against the British occupation—a warfare which has resulted in much bloodshed and destruction. The British of course have an estimated 10,-000 troops in Palestine at the moment, but London has ann definitely that it believes its man-date over Palestine should be ter-minated, and that its troops will be withdrawn if the U. N. As doesn't arrive at a solution sa

tory to both Jews and Arabs. The position thus is that the United Nations must arrive at some definite decision, because the British won't carry on otherwise. And the decision must be backed by sufficient force to maintain peace un-til establishment of the new regime, or regimes, in Palestine.

# America Is Virtually At War With Russia

FORT WORTH-(A)-The Rev. J newspapers of the county in connection with the sale.

The next meeting of the association will be December 29 in the Commissioners' Court Room at Panhardles.

The next meeting of the association will be December 29 in the Commissioners' Court Room at Panhardles is virtually at war with Russia.

"The Russians have been pu a bluff, and the bluff has been ed," he said as he stepped from a plane yestreday at municipal airport.

"We can lick them now, but if we wait five years it will be too late," Approximately 1,000 members Approximately 1,000 method to greet him. They sang hymns as he wall ed from the plane to the admini tration building of the airport. "England is gone and the preser

socialistic government there have no support from the United States," he said.

He accused the British as persecuting the Jews. He quoted the Pope as saying the time has arrived when all Christians must unite against the atheistic, materialistic and communities the characteristic communities the communities of istic thought that is seeking to over throw the world.'

# We Saw . . .

Chamber of Commerce ager Red Wedgeworth chis hat on Cuyler Streemorning in this lusty handle wind. Red was detthe fact that he got dirinew head-piece which hwearing to Memphis, Ter the carnival. "It's a

WHY PAY MORET

# Employ th Handicapped Week' Employ the Haandicapped Week

PAMPA MONUMENT CO. Cemetery Memorials ED FORAN, Owner

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Dryness, roughness-even fatigue shadows tend to fade away when you use this luxurious emollient. Get yours today and give your skin all these beauty nefits. Don't wait. Sale lasts only a limited time.

## Richard Drug

Slurry, the sloppy waste of breweries, has been processed into poultry feed.

Pampa has a good lead on national "Employ the Handicapped Week". Three handicapped persons were placed with local employers this week, according to L. P. Fort, local office manager. Oct. 5 to Oct. 11 is the official

BE PLEASED "Employ the Handicapped Week", but Pampa has already gone a long way toward helping handicapped persons solve their problems. One of the three who found jobs this week came to the local office on crutches. He had two good arms and hands, but his right leg had been machine-gunned and he has no hip joint. He was a welder be-THIS AREA FOR OVER 40 YEARS fore entering the armed service and it seemed most avenues of work were closed to him. A dentist needed a man to train as a technician, and the handicapped veteran now has his chance.

An elderly civilian, nearly 60 years old. strong and able. except almost totally blind when working inside, has found a joo in outside onstruction work. Still another who has somewhat

of a handicap due to lack of proper mental and physical coordination, was placed on a job where strictly repetitious work is done and is doing well.

The local employment office emphasized the credit for straightening out the snarls of human lives belongs to Pampa employers and the members of organizations who help publicize the need, together with the fact that handicapped per-sons are building highly creditable

### Pampa Frozen Foods Has New Manager

Dave Kinkelstein, owner of the Pampa Frozen Foods, 314 E. Francis, this morning announced that George Muller has been appointed manager of that business. Muller comes here from New

York, where he has been in business for the past seven years, but he has had 30 years of business experience in this area. He was formerly em-ployed here with the Help-U-Self and Standard Foods, where he was in charge of the market

Kinkelstein said Muller was well qualified to serve any type of frozen food requirements of patrons of this area.

MEICO PAYS OFF

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—Mexico's fi-nal payment for U. S.-owned oil properties expropriated March 18, 1938, will be made in Washington,

D. C. Tuesday. The Treasury Department an-nounced it had telegraphed last light to the Mexican financial office in New York to deliver a check for \$4,500,000 to the embassy for the Phone 124 last installment on the settlement



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BROWNIES Chocolate or Butterscotch, doz.	40c		
COOKIES Show Case, doz.	25c		

# WHY PAY MORE?

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OATS 3-lb. box			29c
CATSU		7 - V <b>e</b>	170

4-oz. bottle .....

MARGARINE

ranch, was expected back from the show late today.

During the past six weeks entries from this heard have won prives and ribbons at the Nebrasks State Fair, the Kansas State Fair and Free Fair, the Amarillo Tri-State Fair, in addition to the New Mexico State Fair, More entries are scheduled at gnother New Mexico fair at Roswell next week.

The herd has been improving over

a period of years, and has produced a great number of champions. The herd's O. W. Carlos Domino was American Grand Champion in 1936.

## Budget

(Continued From Page 1) \$1,364; all for the Street Department to be used mostly for paving; two trucks, \$3,700; on pickup truck, \$1,175; one Garwood packer, \$2,-989, all for the Sanitation Department; signal lights for Cuyler Street, \$8,400; two four-door se-dans, one for the Police Depart-ment and the other for the Fire Department at \$1,364 each. This totals an expenditure of \$82,037.30 for new motorized equipment.

The total expenditures for city operation alone amount to \$486,-234.80, and is broken down as follows: Administrative and City Office, \$23,560; City Hall, \$8,550; Water and Sewer, \$120,524; Sanitation, \$52,100.15; Park Department. \$12,-Engineering Department, \$16,050; Health Department, \$14,-399; City Tax Department, \$17,497; Police Department, \$59,197.96; Police Court, \$980; Fire Department, \$34,544:74; Street Department, \$122,-456.16; Swimming Pool, \$4,319.

At present the city has a bonded indebtedness of \$1,140,000 of which the commission expects to retire \$38,000 in serial bonds and pay interest on others amounting to \$29,-148, plus an exchange of \$150, making a total of \$67,296. These obligations are to be met with \$40.-023.46 in cash on hand and U.S. government bonds and current tax levies, previous tax levies and bond interests of \$60,676, or a total of \$100,892.76, leaving an estimated surplus of \$33,601.76. Maturities and interest of water and sewer bonds amounting to \$23,201.26 are to be net with \$22,794.16 cash on hand, \$15,000 from water and sewer revenue, and \$3,000 interest on federal government bonds totaling \$40,794.-16, leaving a surplus of \$17,592.91.

An estimated income or the genral fund from taxes alone amounts to \$119.041 plus gross receipts taxes telephone company of \$3,000 and the licenses and fees from permits, gasoline tax retund, Corporation Court, rarking meters, dog tax, liquor, beer, miscellaneous licenses and special takes, health, birth, death clarking meters, considered by the constant of the law ming pool, credit fire runs, airport rat proofing and sale of rat Addition. profing is expected to total \$207,081.

This will be augmented by the expected revenue from the Water and Sewer Department of \$212,050 and the grand total amounts to \$509 .-

Of each \$1.75 of tax money 53 cents will go into the interest and sinking fund, \$1.10 into the general fund, nine cents into the Board of City Development and three cents to the public library.

At present the total valuation of

the city of Pampa in real and personal property amounts to \$11,217,568, the highest it has ever been.
Over the past year and a half \$40,Rental Area Board 000 of the 1945 water and sewer bond issue has been retired, leaving a balance due of \$480,000, at two percent interest.

Meter trucks and tractors re-placed 9,000,000 horses and mules American farms between 1918

# For Quick Relief

DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! Now, a doctor's formula you can use at home to relieve distressing discomfort of paintith—lifetiation due to piles. Tends to soften and shrink rwelling. Use this proven doctor's formula. Tou'll be amazed at its speedy action relief. Ask your druggist today for Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Suppositories. Follow label instructions: For sale at all drug stores. In Pampa at Cretney Drug.

# Mainly About Pampa and Her

Open on Saturdays until 4. Sno-

tra every Sat. nite. Southern Club.\*

V. F. W.-American Legion Hall Friday night, Oct. 3rd. Ken Bennett's Orchestra. Public invited.\*

Wanted unencumbered white woman to assume responsibility of bus-iness couple's home, no children, no

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brown o Sioux Falls, S. D., are the parents of son who has been named Archie Ray Brown, Jr. Mrs. Brown was for-

merly Jimmie Pruitt of Pampa. Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454. Maid wanted. See Mrs. Stephen-son at Franklin's.\* Now is the time to place your or-

ng. Phone 920.\*

John F. Studer has moved his

the funeral of her brother-in-law at Kinsley Kans Your finest garments can be trusted to our care. Send drapes, suits,

It's not too early to have a bicycle put back for their Christmas. We have all sizes in stock now. Roy and Bob's Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning. Phone 748.\*

# **Legal Records**

Marriage Licenses Those issued marriage licenses vesterday in the office of County Cierk Charlie Thut were Robert S. Duggan and Viola M. Willson, Floyd A Buchanan and Charlyn Perkins, and John Lemuel Edens and Ruth

Realty Transfers Ada Belle Lomax and husband, Bela J. Lomax. to Glen Ritter, oneninth interest in and to all of Sur-

E. E. Hudgins to Ruby Priest, lots 8, 9 and 10 in block 1 of the Priest Addition.

Wm. T. Fraser and wife. Almeda C. Fraser, to Paul Crouch, all of southerly two-thirds of lot 9 and all of lot 10 in block 30 of the Fraser Addition.

from the electric company of \$16,500 and the wife, Nola Jean Johnson, all of lot

and milk inspection fees, rents, sale of junk and supplies, weed mowing, wife, Edna Mae Burns, all of lot 13 in block 7 of the Cook-Adams

rental area boards at Borger and Sherman-Denison were submitted yesterday to Gov. Beauford H. Jester to Frank Creedon, national hous-

Rufus Jordan, both of Pampa, Gray County; G. V. Moss and Jack Rob-erts, both of Borger, Hutchinson County; and John S. Sparks, Panhandle, Carson County.

For Sherman-Denison: George L. Hamilton and Mrs. Will May, both of Sherman, Grayson County; G. C. Hodge and J. F. Wright, both of Bonham, Fannin County; and C. J. Ussery, Denison, Grayson County,

# **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Ligon are the parents of a baby girl born Sept. 30. The child has been named Wilma Carileen, Mrs. Ligon is the former Wilma Willis.

White Washateria, 601 N. Sloan. Dance to Pinkey Powell's Orches-

Tickets for Vernon and Wichita Falls games on sale in School Business Office in City Hall.\* Attend the V. F. W. Dance at the

Small house for sale. Call Fox-worth-Galbraith."

721 N. Frost. Phone 794

der for an overcoat or suit before cold weather. Hawthorne's Tailor-

law office to Rose Building.\*

Mrs. M. B. O'Bleness is attending

coats and formals to Master Clean-ers. Phone 660.\*

519 S. Cuyler

Ben F. Cates and wife, Malinda

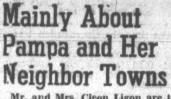
W. L. Ayers and wife, Hazel E. Ayers, to H. E. Saunders, all of lot 3 and north one-fourth of lot 2, all in block 39 of the Fraser Addition. a collection of \$36,500 from the Grace M. Pool and husband, Glen Sanitation Department, With \$53. 300 in cash and government bonds 17 and 19 in block 4 of the Hillcrest

Divorce Suits Filed Two divorce suits were filed yes-terday in the office of District Clerk Dee Patterson. They are Billie Jean Williams Benoit vs. Joseph Curtis Benoit, and Mamie Hammons vs Guy Hammons.

ATISTIN-(P) - Nominations for ing expediter.

For Borger: C. H. Walker and

Scientists are now using radio-active materials to photograph limestone deposits and learn wheth-er they contain prehistoric fossils.





**OUT OUR WAY** 

Howard J. Emmons, 76, for the man White assessed a fine of \$50 past 25 years stationary fireman for the Santa Fe at Canadian, died esterday afternoon at a Canadian nospital. He was born in Kansas.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vinnie Emmons of Canadian; Minnie Emmons of Canadian; daughters, Mrs. Fred Van Dyke of Ashland, Ore., and Mrs. Charles Snyder of San Gabriel, Calif.; son, H. L. Emmons of Bellflower, Calif. Funeral arrangements at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home are

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Kuner's

No. 2 can

No. 1 can . .

Otoe, in Tomato

Sauce, No. 1 can

U. S. No. 1 250 Sweet, 3 lbs. 250

**TOMATOES** 

Colorado, Ib.

CHILI BEANS

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GRAPES

ing while intoxicated. Judge Sher-

The cost of the war in money alone for every man, woman, and child in the United States, amounts

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

# **Now She Shops**

when disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it mry cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep

puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

(Continued From Page 1) State Legislature, the records will show that I have wholeheartedly cooperated with our governors in their programs and policies in so far as the general welfare of our state was concerned. I believe that such harmony is necessary between the executive and legislative branches of our government if progress is to be made.

Sadler

"However, when any man accepts the high honor and the grave re-sponsibilities of governorship he ceases to be a private citizen and should not use the good graces and prestige of this high office to pro-mote selfish interests, nor crusade on issues that could work a hardship on the small property owners, taxpayers and farmers and by such actions possibly retard the growth and service of some of our state institutions. He should forget political experiences and should at all times strive as a public servant to dis-charge the duties of his office in an equitable fashion to all of our peo-ple and each section of our great state. Unless this policy is followed no man should seek or expect a second term."

News Classified Ads Get Results.

### Worry of **FALSE TEETH**

Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

# "Cash and Carry"

Grapetruit

**SPUDS** 

10-lb. mesh bag 430

CAULIFLOWER

Colorado Snow

White, lb.

Flame Tokay 2 lbs.

Juice No. 2 Can

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass their a suffer way of the blood.

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# Pampa Frozen Foods

314 E. Francis

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WE CARRY MONARCH FINER FOODS

Choice AA Grade Beef Round and Loin

ARMOUR'S STAR BABY BEEF

# BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS

**Apple Sauce** Peaches Asparagus Green Beans Broccoli Brussels Sprouts ..... Cauliflower ..... Green Peas Sninach Cnicken Ala King ..... Mixed Vegetables .....

No. 1 Longhorn

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# A GOOD DAY begins with a



# **CORN FLAKES**

Kellogg's, Family Size, box

America's Favorite Regular box

# Cherries

Red Sour 25c No. 2 can

**COCOA** 

Hershey's 130 1/2-lb. box

Quality BACON Wilson's 730 Sliced, lb. 730 MEATS

Pork Chops

Sunray, Cured Half or Whole

Loin, cut from Sunray Beef, Ib.

**PEACHES** 

California Halves 21/2 can

**PRUNE PLUMS** 

Hunt's in heavy syrup No. 21/2 can

**Del Monte** 

Large

SPRY

Ivory Lge. Bar

C.H.B.

14-oz. bottle

**Finest Quality** Fresh

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5 FLITES DAILY VIA BRANIFF

Departures from Amarillo: 5:25 am, 11:35 am, 1:40 pm, 8:15 pm, 8:50 pm.

lan-stop to Denver 3:35 am. Other northbound lifes at 7:50 pm and 12:15 pm. Eastbound et 30 am and 2:50 pm to Memphis via Oklahoma lify, Tulsa, Muskagee, Fort Smith and Little Rack.

Phone Amurillo, 2-4343 Rule Building



# Lions Tomorrow Nite Harvesters to Meet

# Vernon Is Ready Locals' Offense For the Invading Bolstered by the Pampa Harvesters Return of 2 Backs

WERNON—Still smarting from their first defeat of the season, the Vernon Lions are entrenching here this week for the invasion of the District 1-AA Pampa Harvesters thus far this season. The Lions

Friday night, Gown
The Lions went down in defeat for to 0. the first time this year when they met the Sherman Bearcats of Dis
Jimmy Wilson, back in the Green trict 5-AA last Friday night. The gamee nded with the Bearcats in possession of the long end of a 13-7 score. It was the first time in three starts that the Lions' goal line had punch. Wilson, one of the leading been crossed. In previous contests ground gamers in the district last they have defeated the Gainesville year, has been out of the first Leopards, 12-0, and the Altus, Okla... three Harvester games due to a

It's an angry and determined team season scrimmage. Williams saw litof Lions which undergo drills on the action in last week's Riverside the local turf this week. The Lions game because of an ankle injury. are expecting another tough game in the coming contest with the Harvesters, and Coaches Prince Scott and Buster Dixon are shooting the

works in preparation for the bout.

It will be more of the "T" formation for the Llons Friday night.

The local gridders are rapidly becoming adept at working from the deceptive formation. Jeep Brock, 155-pound left half, injured in play that Hansel Kennedy, who started against the Bearcats last week, isn't as center against Electra, and has expected to see action in the game against Pampa, and the first string past two games against Sweetwate Robert Orr, may still be on the and Riverside may start against the sideline. Orr was out of the game Lions tomorrow night and that Kelly with the Bearcats due to an injury received in the Alkus game. Dewey Hite may be shifted to the center slot and Randel Dockery, another Kennedy and Davis, ends; Russell

slot and Randel Dockery, another light-weight, may see action in Brock's position.

Brock's position.

The Lions will throw 12 lettermen into the fracas against the team from the Plains, and Fullback Mickey Sharp is expected to lead the offensive. Sharp is dangerous on the ground beth offensive. Sharp is dangerous on the ground beth offensive, Sharp is dangerous on the ground beth offensive, Sharp is dangerous on the ground beth offensively and Davis, ends; Russell their first local appearance when the ground tackles; Scheig and Thornborrow, guards; and Kennedy and Davis, ends; Russell their first local appearance when they meet the Borger High School 3 against Big Spring.

The Austin-Ysleta turn to leave the most important between 19 to 6, in Plainview last week, the future Harvesters will be pounds.

Williams, and Cox will average 155 pounds the ground beth offensively and Davis. the ground, both offensively and defensively.

Stot left open by the injury to Dergame of the season rell Conklin in the Sweetwater.

The Borger team.

Vernon's gridders will be able to game. It is reported that Conklin my Holston, downed the Amarillo field a backfield averaging close will be out of uniform for the re- Yannigans 13 to 12. last week. to 172 pounds per man, and a line just slightly heavier. However, shifts in the lineup will probably pull this weight down to 165 in the backfield and 170 pounds in the line. Rolice Erdman and Bobby Archer left and right ends respectively both well over six feet tall and weighing 190 pounds each, will be back in the game against the Pam-

Bill Willis and Steve Morrow, vet-eran, will be back at tackle and guard spots and will be aided by A. W. McClung and Alvis Sullivan. Morrow weighs in at 190 pounds, Willis at 170 and McClung at 180. Sullivan tips the scales at 170.

Ronnie Skipworth, 175, right half; and finally tumbled over backwards D. H. Gauntt or Randel Dockery at the left half position. Gauntt scales Pete previously had made a long, 175 and Dockery 155. Pete Edwards, futile dive for Johnny Lindell's triple, and later he. Peewee Reese and Gene Hermanski all stopped to 160, is expected to fill the man-un-der position,

last night, Pampa Bowl won two out of three games from the Whoout of three games from the Who-zits, and Cabot won two out three ium—That's a long way of saying games from Burnetts. Bill Loving of Cabot rolled high ingle with a 235 and high series

with a 594. In the New Ladies League, Franklin Life Insurance won three games over the Modern Beauty Shop team, and Parker's Blossom Shop tock two out of three from the Secre-

Merle Evens of the Franklin Life Tuesdays—especially when Black-Insurance team rolled high three well was pitching."—And Bucky game series with a 398. MAJOR LEAGUE

MAJOR L		UE		
Cab	ot			
Loving	189	235	170	594 427
McCrery	183	162	147	492
Cash	167	168	191	526
Brake	174	171	155	500
Totals	885	858	796	2539
	441-			
Burne				
Riddle	194	180	188	562
Redman	165	153	148	466
Colwell	137	174	195	506
Whittle	137	134	156	427
Hegwer	171	183	190	544
Totals	804	824	877	2505
Pampa	Bow	1		
Lawson	184	175	155	514
Dummy		148	148	144
Hawthorne	153	142	178	473

Whozits 

| NEW LADIES' LEAGUE | | Franklin Life | Lewter | 120 122 79 3 to Avinger | 76 84 106 265 | Evans | 139 117 142 398 | Oswalt | 132 102 99 333 | 23 17 | Totals | 494 454 443 1315 |

Modern Beauty
Cook ... 94 147 108 349
Studer ... 113 131 126 322
Howard ... 81 99 94 274
Crutchfield ... 78 105 96 279
Totals ... 366 434 424 1224

Parker's Blossom Shop

Trump 142 127 100 369

Sellamy 75 53 106 234

shby 92 105 106 303

Parker 72 80 83 235

4 44 44 92

Totals 385 409 439 1141

MIDGETS TO CATERPILLARS COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.-(P) If Bob Finney seems especially heavy on the gas pedal in driving his midget auto racing auto, it may be because he has to travel so slowly in the day time. He's a "cat

skinner" by day, operating a low-speed caterpillar bulldozer on a highway project in southern Golo-Three successive double headers failed to successive double headers failed to show any wear and tear on Ralph LaPointe, Philadelphia Phillies' rookie shortstop. He drove out 15 hits in 27 trips to the plate. During the same three bills Harvey Walker made 12 safeties in 24 times at

broken ankle incurred in a pre-

Williams, who had been running

Wilson's spot in the local's back-

field, will most likely start at fullback in the eventuality that Wilson

will start. However, from viewing

early week drills, it appears that Wilson's ankle is still too weak for

been a reserve in this position the

**Sports Round-Up** 

pass for a herd of registered toggen

look at one another while Phil Riz-

One first game World Series rec-

ord that escaped notice for a while

"nothing much happened."—Among those present, enjoying the proceed-

ings and attracting very little at-

tention was ex-President Herbert

weren't 73,000 people there in 1925.

The Tarheels will feel pain

PIGSKIN PICKINS North Carolina vs. Texas

Kansas vs. Iowa State On championship claims

Army vs. Colorado

Haven't lost vet. Georgia vs. Louisiana State

And Y. A. Tittle

Kansas takes Ames.

You know the Cadets

CLASS A
Shamrock at Wheeler.
White Deer at Fanhandle,
Phillips at Floydada.
Lefors at Clarendon.

Layne.

zuto's fly fell for a double.

STADIUM SHADOWS

non game.

Pampa News, Thursday, October 2, 1947

# Six Undefeated Schoolboy Grid Teams Likely to Bite the Loam

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AP Sports Editor

At least six undefeated, untied teams are likely to bite the loam this

week as the Texas schoolboy football campaign is intensified with con-

ference games in seven districts along with 32 sectional battles.

Twenty-four clubs have unbeaten,

untied records as the field thunders

into October and only two of them

are absolutely safe. Kilgore and

Texarkana do not play games this

Austin (El Paso) or Ysleta will fall since they meet each other in

an important District 4 conference

game, Heavy, heavy hangs over the

heads of Sherman, Amarillo, Ar-lington Heights (Fort Worth), Poly

Sherman tackles once-beaten but ery dangerous Highland Park of

Dallas, Amarillo entertains the team that licked Highland Park—Paschal

of Fort Worth; Arlington Heights plays tough John Reagan at Hous-

on. Poly meets rugged Brownwood

some of the spotlight away from

The Austin-Ysleta tussle, however,

the most important conference battle in the state. The winner will scrap Bowie (El Paso) for the Dis-

There are 52 games on the week's

Harvester Back Leads

**District Scoring Race** 

Bill Howton, Plainview end is in

To scientists the more than 60

kinds of synthetic rubber are

known as elastomers, "an elast'c

econd place with 30 points. The leading scorers through last

Friday's game:

North Side team at Fort Worth.

Eleven conference games

(Fort Worth) and Galveston.

## **Buffs Take Lead** thus far this season. The Lions cowned the Harvesters last year 12 In Dixie Series By 7 to 0 Win

MOBILE, Ala.-(A)-The Hous-Buffs, standard-bearers of the Texas League, ran over the Mobile Bears, Southern Association champions, 7 to 0, last night to take a 3 to 2 lead in the playoff for the Class AA title.

Next game of the series will be played in Houston Friday night. The teams had an off-day today for traveling.

Houston's victory came on the strength of Jackie Creel's five-hit ritching and a bruising batting at-The Buffs opened up on long John Hall with two runs in the third inning and were never

### Gorillas to Meet and Galveston engages a very good Still others may take the count but those appear the ones in most **Borger Tonight** At Harvester Park

what the unbeaten, untied elevens may do. Odessa, defending state The Pampa High School Gorillas, coached by John Bond, will make champion and favorite to repeat, their first local appearance when opens its conference racs in District

The Borger team, coached by Jim-

The Gorilla-Borger tilt was originally scheduled to be played in Borger, this week. However, a last

minute change necessitated the changing in the schedule. At the end of three weeks of play in the District 1AA football race, By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(P)—During an inrmission in Pete Reiser's tumbling
Smith; LT. Carlton Bohannon, LG, Carl Mayes, 175 pound, Pampa half-back led the district in scoring. He has scored seven touchdowns for a total of 42 ponts in three act at Yankee Stadium yesterday. Leon English; C. Dan Roche; RG, a spectator remarked: "Well, there's Leon Taylor; RT, Bill Runyon; RE,

## burgs—Reiser was the champ for yesterday, when he went after Bill Johnson's hit in the fourth as after Naval Air Station The possible starters in the back-field will be Sharp, 180 pounds; if he was expecting to bounce off the Ebbets Field wall any moment And Randolph Field as he got his hands on the ball. To Play Benefit Game

Carl Mayes, Pampa .... 7
Bill Howton, Plainview ... 7
Alton Martin, Brownfield 3
berrell Pavis, Pampa ... 3
bick Pirtle, Lubbock ... 3
Jerry Worsham, B'wnf'ld 3
Jim Scott, Borger ... 2
Kelly Anderson, Pampa ... 1
Jackie Jacobson, Amarillo 2
Bob Bogle, Plainview ... 3 NEW ORLEANS- (A)-Football fans hereabouts are to have an op-portunity to see such stars as "Doc" Blanchard, Arnold Tucker and Glen

Davis in action. | known as elastomer Randolph Field, Texas, and the rubberlike substance Corpus Christi Naval Air Station will meet in a football game at Tulane Stadium Saturday October 11 to raise funds for Gulf Coast huricane relief, Mayor Delesseps S Morrison announced last night.

Davis, Blanchard and Tucker play with the Randolph Field team. Mayor Morrison said the game proceeds will go to meet the needs looked like the Reds meeting the Phillies on a dull Tuesday, the Cindhald and Mississippi. The Red Cross or cinnati president bristled: "We've had lots better games than that on

## Bucky Lightning Kills Harris' answer to a query between this series and his first was: 'There

DENVER—(P)—A ripped and torn pair of football shoes showed today the terrific force of a lightning bolt which killed a 17-year-old Denver University Freshman football play-When they're downed by Bobby er and knocked others unconscious. The lightning cut the shoes of Ken McCauley, Jr., son of the sup-crintendent of schools at La Junta, Colo., to shreds and they were found over 10 feet from his burned body.
The bolt leaped from a cloudy

sky late yesterday to a dirt football practice field north of the Denver University Stadium, flattening virtually the entire Freshman squad and Coaches Paul McClung and

Ought to win By just a little. Mike Jurich. McClung said McCauley, a right halfback candidate, had been shaken WEEKEND HIGH SCHOOL GRID GAMES up in scrimmaging and was starting to run around the field when the CLASS AA Pampa at Vernon.
Borger at Childress.
Paschal (Fort Worth) at Amarillo.
Midland at Plainview.
Brownfield at Leyelland.
Wichita Falls at Sweatwater.
Big Spring at Odessa.

lightning struck. 58TH SEASON ON GRID

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(P)— The University of Rochester eleven has 19 lettermen playing this season, the 58th for the Yellow Jackets. Cocaptains on Coach Eimer Burn-ham's team are guard Bob Branigan, Glen Rock, N. J., junior, and Fulback Frank Walter, who played prewar football here and returned for the sport last fall.



Carl "Red" Mayes, No. 22, pictured above plunging through the Amon Carter Riv side Eagles' line for the first Harvester touch-down, during last Friday night's game. No. 33 in the background is Harbord Cox. The Green and Gold eleven went on to win

Pittsburgh Manager

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph said today that Billy Meyer, manager of the Kansas City Biues, 1947 American Association pennant winners has been named manager of the Pittsburgh Manager

Association pennant winners has been named manager of the Pittsburgh Manager

Meyor Named as New He would replace Billy Herman who resigned last month after a one-year tenure in which the Pirates finished tied for last place in the National League. The newspaper said that the deal but by the 1930's the same number enough food for one city dweller, of farmers raised enough for 66 city dwellers.

with the approval of the New York
Yankees. Kansas City is a part of
he Yankees Farm System.

Blackwell reeled off

CINCINNATI—(P)—When Ewell Blackwell reeled off his winning streak of 16 this season, the Reds' right-hander bettered by five the longest National League skein since Carl Hubbard recorded 16 for the Giants in 1936.

News Classified Ads Get Results.

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Much Less Than You Will Pay Later Everything but the fur is new this season! New full sleeves . . . fitted cuffs

. . . exciting new collars . . . flaring backs .... and the new fashion-wise longer lengths are the highlights to be seen during this unusual sale of Dupler's Furs.

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The Brooklyn Dodgers were back in the series today by virtue of a 9 to 8 win over the boys from the other side of the river. The Dodgers jumped to a six run lead in the second inning and held on, throughou; the next sev-en innings, as the Yankees pecked

First Inning-Yankees Stirnweiss lined one against the right field wall for a single. Henrich smacked into a double play, Reese

Stanky to Robinson. Jorgensen oped up Lindell's grounder and No runs, one hit, no errors, none

First Inning-Dodgers Stanky hit to the box and was an sy out, Newsom to McQuinn. Robon singled to left. Robinson stole cond, but was out Stirnweiss to Rizzuto, when he broke for third. Reiser walked. Rieser attempted to second but was out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none

ond Inning-Yankees DiMaggio hit a high one to Reese sehind second base. McQuinn atched a third strike. Johnson hit right field for a single. Rizzuto between third and the mound was out, Jorgensen to Robin-

runs, one hit, no errors, one

Second Inning—Dodgers Walker was out, Rizzuto to Mc-Quinn. Hermanski walked. Edwards ubled and Hermanski scored from first. Reese singled, scoring Edwards, Jorgensen flied to DiMaggio, Reese remaining on first. Hatten singled. Reese went to second and then took third when Newsom's pitch bounced off Lollar's mitt. Hatwent to second on the passed. Stanky doubled, scoring both ese and Hatten. Vic Raschi re-aced Newsom on the mound for the Yarkees. Robinson singled, Stanky holding up at third. Furillo, a righthander, pinchhit for Reiser and smashed a double scoring Stany and Robinson. Walker grounded ut, Stirnweiss to McQuinn.

Six runs, six hits, no errors, one

Lollar singled. Al Clark, a right-handed batter, swung for Raschi, and walked. Stirnweiss struck out. Henrich flied to Hermanski. Lindell singled scoring Lollar and sending Clark to second. DiMaggio singled scoring Clark and moving Lindell to second. McQuinn struck out. Two runs, three hits, no errors,

Third Inning-Dodgers

Karl Drews, a righthander, went the ground rules at Ebbets Field the ground rules at Ebbets Field a to pitch for the Yankees. Drews any ball hitting either foul pole and bouncing back into fair terridermanski raced to second on a wild pitch. Edwards tapped back the box and Drews tossed to rst to retire Edwards with Her-manski reaching third. Drews col-lared Reese's easy tap back of the mound, held Hermanski at third, and tossed to McQuinn to reare Reese. Jorgensen rapped a single between third and short scoring Hermanski Hatten smacked the first pitch directly at Rizzuto who flipped to Stirnweiss to force Jorgone run, one hit, no errors, none clyde Sukeforth, Dodger coach,

the right field wall, Johnson Stanky caught. ing from first. Jack Phillips, a hitter, batted Hermanski caught Phillips fly in short left. Stirnweiss shot line single to center scoring Lolur. Henrich bounced directly to tanky who threw him out.

Two runs, two hits, one error, one

Fourth Inning-Dodgers Chandler, the veteran righthander, became the fourth Yankee pitch-Stanky walked. Robinson laid down a sacrifice bunt and was tos-sed out. Furillo walked. Walker singled into right field scoring Stanky and enabling Furillo to dash to third. Hermanski lifted a single into right centerfield scoring Furillo and moving Walker to second. Edwards went down swinging. se walked to load the bases. Quinn stopped Jorgensen's wick-

Two runs, two hits, no errors, left.

Fifth Inning—Yankees stands 350 feet away, Lindell scoring. McQuinn bounced out. Ralph Branca replaced Hatten on the mound. Johnson struck out. Rizzuio barely missed catching. The entire rapped into left field for a single. Yankee team rushed at Plate Um-Lollar bounced to Reese forcing Riz- pire Rommel arguing that Casey

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XX—Forced out Jorgensen for Barney in 9th.

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Rizzuto, ss .....

\* \* \* Two runs, two hits no errors, one

Fifth Inning—Dodgers
Branca lined out to Johnson.
Stanky raised a high pop fly to
Rizzuto. Rizzuto was under Robin-

son's easy loft.
No runs no hits, no errors, none left. Sixth Inning-Yankees Bobby Brown, a lefthanded batter,

went in to pinch hit for Chandler Brown walloped the ball against the right field foul pole atop the screen and was credited with an automatic scorer announced that according to tory is in play and the batter may get as many bases as he possibly can. Fast fielding held Brown to a two-base hit. Stanky grabbed Stirnweiss' bouncer and tossed him out at first as Brown moved to third. Henrich smashed a double, scoring Brown. Lindell fouled to Jorgensen. DiMaggio walked on five pitches. Hugh Casey and Vic Lombardi started to warm up in the Dodger bullpen. Branca walked McQuinn to strode out to the mound and after brief talk with Branca allowed Johnson walked. Kizzuto flied out the pitcher to remain on the hill. Hermanski. Lollar lined a double Johnson raised a high pop fly which

One run, two hits, no errors, three

Sixth Inning-Dodgers Joe Page, a southpaw relief ace, became the fifth Yankee pitcher. Furillo rapped a single into right who fired at Rizzuto at second forcing Furillo. Johnson caught Hermanski's pop. Walker stole sec-ond. Edwards walked. Reese went down swinging. No runs, one hit, no errors, two

Seventh Inning-Yankees It was announced that the X rays of Pete Reiser's swollen ankle showed no fracture.

left.

Rizzuto flied to Hermanski. Larry Berra a lefthanded hitter sent in to bat for Lollar, hit a home run. Casey replaced Branca. Behrman joined Lombardi in the Dodger bullbounder along the first baseline joined Lombardi in the Dodger bull-stepped on first to retire the pen. Page bounced out. Stirnweiss was called out on strikes.

One run, one hit, no errors, none

Seventh Inning-Dodgers Lindell walked. DiMaggio smashed Berra went in behind the plate home run into the left field for the Yankees. Jorgensen doubled Berra went in behind the plate pire Rommel arguing that Casey had interfered with Berra but Romdid not agree. Casey whiffed. Stanky raised a high pop fly to McQuinn. DiMaggio caught Robinson's blast to dead center-

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Eighth Inning-Yankees Henrich walked. Lindell lined a ingle to center, Henrich stopping at second. DiMaggio bounced to Stanky who tagged Lindell on the baseline and whipped to Robinson at first to complete a double play. Henrich moved to third on the play. Stanky gets a putout. Robinson gob-bled up McQuinn's bounder and beat the runner to the bag.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one Eighth Inning-Dodgers Stirnwelss stopped Furillo's smash behind second base and fired across to first for the out. Walker broke his bat on a single over third, Page uncorked a wild pitch allowing Walker to go to second. Hermanski was called out on strikes. DiMaggio

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deep center.

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Ninth Inning—Yankees

Johnson grounded out. Rizzuto
filed to Walker. Berra grounded out.
No runs, no hits, no errors none

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NEW ORLEANS-(AP) - Coach Henry Frinka of Tulane is using a "that it will cost considerably more combined T formation and single per plane to repair aircraft in Sanwing attack in the Southeastern Diego than in Corpus Christi."

Conference football race this season. The Navy does not now have any

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WASHINGTON-(A)- Rep. Lyle, (D-Texas) was to return to Texas today after asking the House Subtermine whether a transfer of naval | rule about honest weights, the Big airplane operations from Corpus Six held its official weigh-in follow-

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The gossip favors pretty adulteries. and infelicities, but is neavily salted with personal matter ntended to advertise and increase the earnings of performers and proers. All of it is gratuitous artitrary personal opinion and dis-putable. It has advertising value and could command an under-thecounter price beyond the dreams of the old-time we-boys of journalism who sold little puffs for ten, five or two As in the sports departments during the era of wonderful nonsense, there is an opportunity for graft and exhortation here multiplied by hundreds. But as in the sports departments then, there is no evidence. It all depends on the honor and pride of the practitioner. In divorce cases the courts have favored an assumption of sinful purpose when he and she, not ng married to one another, are caught behind a closed door. The law has an evil mind here. But are asked to give the benefit of all doubts to professional gossips who notoriously consort with underworld persons including vicious criminals, and frequent their dives, and lavish on them priceless advertising. The mere fact that there is an opportunicy for the collection enormous graft which actors, gambling house operators and sa-loon-keepers could legally deduct from their incomes may create a

suspicion in prurient minds. But it does not establish a conviction in

don't know which—boast of a night-club and world journalist, that his hysterical review of the show at a night club had made it necessary unstrung only recently to read that night club had made it necessary unstrung only recently to read the short to fetch out the plush rope the next unpublished truths about Sinatra.

A merchant with a legitimate unpublished truths about Sinatra. pone. Costello and some of his business colleagues, Joe Adonis, Willie Moretti, alias Moore, and others own hotels in Florida and gambling to New Jersey to the Miamis to Ha-One day, recently, a group of them bought a Florida hotel by telods of smear-by-association. Sinatra and Moretti are not casual acntances having unavoidable contacts, theirs has been an inten-tional friendship. Yet the night clubs owned by such men as Moretti, many of them with gambling rooms running by corruption of the local nt, are advertised free in

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the good citizens who buy their advertising pay extra for space close to the disjointed prattle by the night clubs and their performers are advertised free. Last winter these essays discussed the association of George Raft, the movie gangster, with Leo Durocher, then manager of the Dodgers, and

Durocher was suspended for one year from baseball The reaction of some journalists, especially in the world and the underworld of entertainment, was puz-zling. Many of them avoided a subject which they had tackled them-selves a long time ago. It was on

their beat and practically all of them had been posing as the cognoscenti and the generous but in-corruptible guardians of the Godgiven freedoms of mankind. Often, especially by radio on Sundays, they preach politics and a queer form of lace-curtain snobbery called "tolerance."

Others violently defended Raft but denied nothing. Their incomes are fantastic.

Having occasion about then to

communicate with Jimmy Fidler, of Hollywood, 28, Cal., I asked him how he explained this attitude. Mr. Fidler, said that those collegues on his beat who had scolded me were "Raft's pals and he has been cooperative with the press for He did not tell me what that

meant, that "cooperative with the press." But Raft was getting about \$300,000 a year, himself, and sweet advertising was worth a lot of his nigh-bracket income. His promoters also, would have a business motive

here.
Mr. Fidler said that another reason for this odd response to a news story exploded by a stranger on their own beat was that "some few We read the honest or sly—we don't know which—boast of a night-club and world journalist that the latest the latest the latest the latest the latest movie columnists may resent what

night. A merchant with a legitimate bargain to offer in suits, food or furniture is asked to do business with the advertising department on the usual terms. He is an honest and law-abiding fellow with roots in the community. The night club keeper of record in most cases is a dubious personality, himself, and often the front for the likes of Frankie Costello. a classical gang-Frankie Costello, a classical gang-ster who has now been promoted to was a public service to rewrite that the rank formerly held by Al Ca- public character according to the provable facts of his conduct and associations.

Mr. Fidler then extolled one Ed

Sullivan who had interposed his ses from Las Vegas to Saratoga own brave body to protect Sinatra from my unfeeling revelations. "It is a fact." Mr. Fidler told the unseen audience of the radio "that ephone. Moretti, alias Moore is an I presented him (Sullivan) with one old and warm friend and neighbor of my war-time Good Americanism of Frank Sinatra. This is not an awards for his patriotic (civilian) adaption of the Communists' meth-war service" preening, and praising himself for promoting hospital en-

tertainments on the home front.
I owe Mr. Fidler a debt for proving my whole case about his amazing cult of Hollywood journalism in those few words. Here is one of them who confers his own knight-

## Local Minister Appeals For More Interest in Girl Scout Movement

A plea for more interest among people in the Girl Scout movement Nelson, pastor of the rirst Presbyterian Church, in an address before the Pampa Rotary Club.

Dr. Nelson told the Rotarians "a nation is no better than the level of its women." He added, "the Girl Scout movement is training these girls to be as useful to others as to themselves and prepares them for the time they will have to face life as a family woman in cooking, keep-ing house and useful arts as sewing, mending and general helpful-

Virgil Mott, leading the singing portion of the program called on Knox Kinard to select three men to make up a quartet and sing "School Days." The three besides Kinard were: Grover Heard, Beauford Norris and Tom Clayton. Later Ben Guill was called to the front to sing "Reuben, Reuben" with Mott. Steve Matthews, supposed to sing a solo, lit out to listen to the World Series before he could be

caught. Richard Scheig, first Junior Rotarian of the season, was introduc-ed by his father, Rotarian Earl Scheig. Richard is co-captain of the Harvester football squad, president of the West Texas Hi-Y and also the local Hi-Y, as well as vice president of the Pampa Senior High School Student Council. He is also president of the National

Honor Society.

Ray Evans, president of the club,

## **Teachers Enroll 100 Percent in** Pampa Classroom Teachers Assn.

schools has been announced ganizations were also discussed. by the Pampa Classroom Teachers

gangsters Bugsy Siegal and Owen the organization formed two years Madden. Later for reasons unknown ago, said yesterday that there are 130 members in the association, which, she emphasizes, is not a Jones, who has just return-

ed from a state conference of classroom teachers at Mineral Wells. said this is the first time 100 percent enrollment of the eligible faculty members has been achieved. Subjects discussed at the Mineral Wells conference Sept. 26-27 were traits and qualities related to suc-

cess in teaching; pre-service education of teachers; in-service eduprofessional security for tecahers. Teachers' salary schedules and sick leaves over the entire state

One hundred percent enrollment were discussed, she said. Member-of the classroom teachers of the ship drives for the professional or-

anizations were also discussed.

The meeting was concluded with a dinner Saturday evening given tional groups having educational objectives and to aid in interpreting to the public the problems, the tions and the steady progress. by Leonard Brothers Department Store of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Jones said it is hoped that the people of Pampa will understand that the organization is not affiliated with any union that it is affiliated only with the Texas State Teachers Association and the National Education Association

The constitution and by-laws of the local group state the objects as: 1-To promote "within the teaching group the highest type of professional practices; to encourage active participation of classroom teachers in the solution of school problems; to urge every member of the profession to be a cation of teachers and personal and student of education; and to arouse allegiance to a genuine spirit of professional ethics" and 2—"To co-



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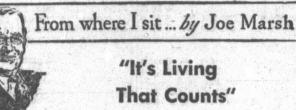
If the Dodgers do any teeing off in the Series it might be at the Harold E. Rhodes of Pampa expense of Allie Reynolds. The pleaded guilty to aggravated assault

of the public schools."

Man Pleads Guilty To Traffic Charge

Yankees' big winner has allowed 23 with a motor vehicle and to driving when license had expired before the Roberts County judge Monday at Miami. He was fined \$100 and educational costs and 10 days in jail on each case, and was transferred to the Gray County Jail.

Highway patrolmen here said the charges followed an accident August



I stole the title of this column from a magazine article that said a whole lot better than I can what farm and country life can mean.

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a candidate for Governor. Mind, I'm all for material improvements. But from where I sit, the real goodness of our country life is that spirit of tolerance, moderation, and good fellowship.

Joe Marsh

2, near Miami, when Rhodes' car were brought here for treatment. collided head-on with a car driven by Lester Robinson Shaver of Can-

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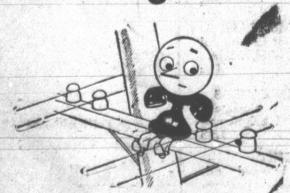
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-bedroom home, lovely floors, fireplace in living room. Lots of built-ins, excellent condition, newly decorated. \$9500.

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PANHANDLE (Special) Class of-ficers have been elected by the clas-

Nice 5-room home with garage, rental in rear, N. Wells. 3-room modern, furnished, N. Carr. Two lovely 2-bedroom homes, near Sr. High School. Priced right. Nice 3-bedroom brick home on the ses in Panhandle High School as Nice 3-bedroom brick home on the Hill.

Lovely 4-bedroom home on the Hill.

Nice 6-room brick home, east part of town.

Dandy suburban grocery. Quick sale 3 nice 5-room and 6-room modern homes with garage. Finley Banks.

Nice 6-room duplex, one side vacant, east part of town.

3 and 5-room modern homes in Talley Addition.

Lovely 4-room efficiency home on Yeager, \$1500 will handle. Double garage. follows: Seniors: sponsor, Mrs. Porter Brown; Bobby Joe Harbinson, president; Velma Pratt, secretary; Joyce Cummings, treasurer, and Sara Hawley, reporter. Red and white are their colors and their

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Nice 8-room duplex, hardwood floors, close in.

Lovely 3-bedroom; home near Senior High, \$10,500.

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come \$1,000 per month.

2 choice business lots on Cuyler St.
Good farm. 320 acres. Fair improvements, \$12,500.
Other business and income Freshmen: Mrs. Howard Amick, ponsor: Kern Grandstaff, president; Ben Cross, vice president; Billie Jo Huff, secretary; Daniel Hemon, treasurer; and Alma Medlin reporter. Their motto is "Green but Phone 1037-J 900 N. Groy white, with an orchid as their class Nice 5-room home on Mary Ellen. Fenced in back yard, \$9500. Terms. Nice 6-room home on W. Browning, \$9500.

The FFA boys with Alvin Tabor as sponsor have selected Don Ket-chum as their president; Donald Detten, vice president; Larry Tack-itt, secretary; Bobby Harbison, treasurer; Joe Wayne Knapp, reporter; Bobby Adcock, parliamentarian; L. J. Bernauer, sentinel; and John Gripp, historian. -room house on N. Hobart, 4 bed-rooms, a real buy. Price \$6250.00. small houses on 1 lot, renting for \$140.00 per month. Price \$5,500.00. tice 5-room house on E. Francis, \$6500.00.

\$650.00. N. Warren, \$6250.

-room home and a good duplex on 2
-room home and a good duplex on 2
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2-bedroom, N. Duncan, built in 1941,
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near Spearman, 160 acres in cultinear S near Spearman, 160 acres in culti-vation with good irrigation well, 50 acres of alfalfa, 480 acres good grass improvements just fair. Good terms. Price \$20,000.00.

Miss Elsie Porter, choral teacher, who resigned to take further training in voice, is studying at the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

For Improved Irrigated Land in shallow water belt in Swisher; County. Write or see-By JACK RUTLEDGE

> More fun! Offhand, we can think real quick of four major events—the State Fair at Dallas, which opens Saturday; the Texas Rose Festival at Tyler, appairing towards the text of the text opening tomorrow; the tongue- cort. twisting West Texas Cotton Chemergic and Ceramics Carnival been described as "the best Polled" nest, a total of 3,000 tons of insects at Memphis, also opening Hereford Hereford cattle show in Texas' would be row; and the Texas Polled Hereford Plenty of cash will be given in one day.

Associated Press Staff

Pampa News, Thursday, October 2, 1947

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detail later.

The West Texas event is termed the "Mardi Gras of West Texas" and it sounds like it. For example, one float in the Oct. 4 parade (the event lasts three

days, Thursday through Saturday) is described as the longest and most valuable float ever seen in a South-It is 325 feet long, packed with \$25,000 worth of cotton which serves as a throne for West Texas' prettiest as required by the code. It's a big week in Texas, folks. girls. all contestants for Cotton Queen honors. The float has been each car.

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tant. He was tops in his own field

and deeply respected by those who

be about postwar Europe, rather

of almost remaking an issue that

year and the book which was to know," she almost whisp

Association show at Waco, which opens today and ends Friday.

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Charges Filed on New Traffic Code Violation Two charges have been filed against Ernest Glynn Robinson, 36, of Route 1, McLean, following an

of Route 1, McLean, following an accident Saturday night in which the parked, unattended car of L. K. Nachlinger in Lefors was damaged, highway patrolmen here said. Robinson is charged with failur to report to the owner upon striking a vehicle as required by section 4 of the Uniform Traffic Code, and

Damage was estimated at \$50 to

sylvania, with four young in each

would be required to feed them for

By PEGGY DERN

THE STORY: When Steve Lan- | Steve Landers was quite imporlers, hard-bitten war correspondent and prophet of doom, expresses dismay at the prospect of a cheerful secretary. Happy Brandon walks out on him, saying: "I'm sure the agency can Ind you somebody grim and middle-aged and—seared to death of the future." Steve calls at Happy's apartment to try to talk her into the Job, But when he admits that he drinks a good deal to, "forget." Happy turns him down, Steve puts his hand on her arm and Timmy, her cat, leaps at him. ent and prophet of doom, expresses

III STEVE said coaxingly, "Look, I know I've gone at this all wrong. I'm sorry; I'll grovel at your feet grams and insisted on "smoothing you a dirty trick hiring you to if you'll just forgive me and start them down," she thought Steve help me frighten a complete all over again. I want to be would have apoplexy. The battle friends. Happy—and with that yellow-eyed devil in your arms, too, if he'll let me. And if you'll bruised and battered. But in the light that you and I are supposed work with me, I'll try to behave end, swearing furiously, Steve had to attend?" myself and not get out of line to allow a little of the "smoothing again. Please, Happy? Pretty down" process.

Buy Good Used Cars At Top Prices Happy relaxed a little, and CAR VALUES "I'll try it for a while," she said had closed its forms-appeared, Chevrolet Tudor. Buick Tudor.

at last. 1947 Kalser 4-door. 1941 Chevrolet 2-door. 1949 Pontiac Coupe, radio and heate 1938 Plymouth Tudor. SEE - TRY - BUY KAISER or FRAZER GARVEY MOTOR CO. liver for the next six months." quite realizing it, a haven of peace Happy's eyes canced a little. for him. 700 W. Foster Phone 55 Happy's eyes danced a little. FOR SALE—Model A Ford, good mo-tor, 16 in tires, \$150. See Lonnie Goodner, 809 S. Barnes. Phone 1774-W.

"He'd much rather have shrimp," she said demurely. ised Steve extravagantly. "We'll work here," he decided. "Instead I can do a better job here than at fools know what's coming?" my place.'

Happy looked startled, but Steve BEFORE the end of the first

Steve was livid with rage because "Whoops!" said Steve, and for it had been edited. Some of the the first time since she had collided with him that morning she tor told him firmly, had had to be saw an expression of pleasure on eliminated. And Steve came back dance gaily on the flower-strewn his thin face and in his eyes. from a battle royal with the editors edge of a precipice, just as all the world is doing? Why should we I'll win Timmy over if I have to for him in the big shadowy room try to be different?" spend all my pocket money on that had become, without Steve's

He raged, swore, and paced up and down the room, while Timmy, "Then shrimp it shall be—tons tucked safely out of the way under and tons and tons of them," promised Steve extravagantly. "We'll "Happy, for the love of God," of you coming to the office every there was reverence, not blasmorning, I'll come here. I think phemy, "don't the blind, besotted

was so matter-of-fact that, with AS he went on there was a tor-some misgivings, she agreed. mented look in his eyes and of pain in his eyes for a me EFORE the end of the first scenes, reliving moments that had week, Happy discovered that been all but unendurable. 'T saw

Hiroshima; I was at Bikini for the bomb tests. We all shuddered with horror at the thought of such of astation, such havoc. But Happy, I can tell you in all soberness, in the deepest, most serious wonds I could possibly find in my mind, that the atom bomb is child's play compared to some of the stuff that's being dreamed up new by scientists in every nation. What in the name of all that is hopeful can had read his bitter, fiery blasts I do to wake people up? To make from overseas; his radio contract was for thirteen weeks, and there them realize how time is ris were magazine commitments, a out?" "I don't know, Steve: I don't movie contract for inter in the

than the war years.

From the first she found that he was difficult to get along with.

When the conserve of his mail. When the sponsors of his radio and touched the soft, ruddy mass

Steve looked down at her small,

"I-yes-your publishers are giving a cocktail party for you, When his first magazine article and afterwards, you're supposed to have dinner and address a political meeting."

His face twisted in disgust. "Skip it," he said sourly. "C into your prettiest duds, pet. You and I are off for a tour of the night clubs. After all, why shouldn't we world is doing? Why should we "But the cocktail party-" she

began.
"Oh, we'll stop in for a few minutes, you conscientious little soul, but the political meeting? Phooey!"

He picked up his overcoat "Happy, for the love of God," said Steve at last, and in his tone there was reverence not blas. of mine. I'll oe back for you at seven and we'll gaze upon the wine when it is red-His mouth twisted a little an there was the old torm He was gone before she co

(To Be Continued)

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# **Market Briefs**

WALL STREET STOCKS NEW YORK, Oct. 1—(R)—The stock market moved into October today with leaders on the upside in the third successive session for the first time since late July and volume crossing the million-share level for the second day in two months.

The advance head to contend with

day in two months.

The advance had to contend with widespread profit realizing and early gains of fractions to a point or more for selected oils, steels and industrials were trimmed in the majority of cases at the close. A number of pivotals slipped to the minus ranks. Dealings of 600,000 shares were recorded by midday. Thereafter the ticker tape rested at intervals as prices wavered here and there. The aggregate for the full proceedings ran to around 1,-200,000 shares.

Among stumblers were Lockheed

200,000 shares.

Among stumblers wree Lockheed (on a 6-months' net loss), Texas Co., Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Pennsylvania Railroad and Oliver Corp.

Better performers included Pacific Western Oil, Skelly Oil and Mission Corp., at new 1947 highs as merger talk for these concerns persisted; U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngtown Sheet, Willys-Overland, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, International Harvester, Woolworth, United Aircraft, American Smeiting, U. S. Gypsum, American Can, Philip Morris, Mead Corp. (on a pleasing earnings report) and Wesson Oil.

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Republic Steel 54
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CHICAGO GRAIN Large buying of cash wheat for export by the Commodity Credit Corporation, indications America will attempt to ship 570,000,000 bushels of all grains abboard in this crop year and continued lack of moisture in the Southwest combined to create the buying demand.

Wheat closed 5 to 94 higher, December \$2.914.94, corn was 545.64, December \$2.914.94, and oats were 1%-2% higher, December \$1.15%-31.16.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Oct. 1—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 3.00½-08½.
Oats No. 2 red, 1.37-29.
Corn No. 2 white, 2.56-65.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per
100 lbs 3.7-77.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—(P)—
Open High Low Close
Dec 2.82\%-2.82 2.93\% 2.81\% 2.91\%-3\%
May 2.74-2.75 2.84\% 2.73\% 2.83\%-2.84
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KANSAS CITY. Oct. 1— (F)—
(USDA)—Cattle 9,000; calves 1603; slaughter steers and helfers slow; 8 loads good and choice grain fed steers moved steady to 25 lower but little done, on liberal supplies short feds; grassers selling mostly steady; helfers and mixed yearlings of good grades and about steady; cows and bulls, steady to strong, instances 25 higher; vealers and calves steady to strong; stockers and feeders steady; scattered; sales good and choice slaughter steers and good sale choice 27.75-31.00; medium kinds 2.200-24.00; common and medium grass killing steers 18.00-27.50; light common kind bid under 19.00; good fed heifers and mixed yearlings 25.00-27.00; common and medium grass killing steers 18.00-27.50; light common kind bid under 19.00; good fed heifers and mixed yearlings 25.00-27.00; common and medium grades 13.75-16.00; common and medium grades 13.75-16.00; common and medium grades 13.75-16.00; common to medium cows 15.00-17.50; medium and good killing calves 15.00-20.00; odd good and choice slaughter steers and cutters 1.00-12.50; medium and good sausage bulls over 1050 lb 15.75-7.50; medium and good stocker and feeder steers largely in odd lots 15.00-19.00.

Hogs 1900; fairly active, uneven, 50-1.00 higher; top 29.35; good and

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO Oct: 1—(P)— (USDA) —
Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks
\$4.40; Caldwell section, \$4.00-4.05
Idaho Falls section; Illinois Cobblers
\$2.30; Montana long whites \$2.75;
South Dakota Bliss Triumphs \$3.00;
Washington long whites \$4.10, Russet
Burbanks \$4.50; Wisconsin Bliss
Triumphs \$2.90-3.00, Chippewas 2.552.60; Wyeming Bliss Triumphs \$2.85.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 1—(P)—Cattle
3,500; calves 1,800; most classes
steady; some good and choice staughter and stocker calves stronger and
some sales 25-50c higher for week;
good and choice slaughter steers and
yearlings 21.00-32.00, latter price a
new all-time high for a steer weighing
1,240 lb; package of helfers averaging
938 lb 25.00; common and medium
steers, yearlings and helfers 12.0020.00; good fat cows 15.00-17.00; common to medium cows 12.25-14.00; common fo medium cows 12.25-14.00; common fo medium cows 12.25-15.0 bulls
11.00-16.50; good and choice fat calves
17.00-20.00; common to medium
calves 12.00-16.50.

Hogs 800; butcher hogs mostly
steady; some sales 25c above Tuesday's average; sows and pigs strong
to 50c up; top of 29.25 paid sparingly
and was new all-time high here; good
and choice 190-270 lb hogs 29.00; good
all 5 lb butchers 28.50; good and choice

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MEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1-(P)-Spot

Mobeetie News

MOBEETIE-(Special) - Mrs. J. ter, Mrs. O. E. Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coward and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lester Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chelders of Pampa visited in the R. E. Zell

home Saturday. Mrs. Bob Murrell and Mrs. John Tschirhart were Pampa visitors Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Williams and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor

Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Leonard had as their guests the past weekend day night. The Rev. J. H. Crow, a her sister and brother-in-law from former pastor, was the evengelist.

family of Raymondville, Texas, vise stationed with the Marines.

and Mrs. D. G. Raind and Mrs Read News Classified Ads regularly

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Beck and daughter, Lou, visited friends in Borger Sunday.

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giving. He returns from

Africa Nov. 23. Lana plays the role

The Danny Kayes are headed for

a reconciliation—After much shooting and re-shooting, the Greer Gar-

son picture, "Desire Me," will be re-

tarium this summer - "Tenth Ave-

altar-Peter Lawford and Keenan

Two new Hollywood books com-

ing up will take the pro-Hollywood approach for a change. Adolphe Monjon is whiting "It Took Nine Tailors," story of his career in

movietown, and Charlotte Green

wood is writing her biography.

Zachary Sectt and Sydney Gren-

this direction would force top AFL

of the Russia Firsters in union

then have the Attorney General

unioneers to sign.

Supposedly

who refused to sign.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

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### The Precarious Life Of United Nations

Those least conversant with the United Nations are at this moment aware of the fact it is facing one of its greatest crises. It has come to the point where either the Western powers must concede to Russia or Russia must go through a change, a change which will see loss of the veto power.

With the prospect that the United Nations might be broken up as it now is constituted, we ponder the question what would happen if such should happen. It's an interesting question: What would the world do without the United Nations?

Even the most pessimistic among us will likely grant that some good has come from this world body. There has been little progress made, but we have learned something about civilization's problems. have learned that, true to the demoeratic concept, nations are more likely to apply themselves conscientiously to the solving of a problem if they know that its ramificabeen aired before the entire family of nations.

What would happen if we did not would be better off. We don't think so. For, say the Russians went home today, what would people begin to believe? They would believe that the world just as well get ready for another war-a whopper of a war If the Russians quit, the United Na-tions probably would still operate, but its primary purpose would be thwarted—that being to seat in one onference room representatives of all nations, and especially those thost capable of waging world-shaking war. Of course, one of those naas in Russia, and it is hoped she will not abandon the only existing organization whose express purpose

is keeping peace. If the United Nations should break up when and if Russia walks out, all powers would be back where they have been for centuries-bidding for power, seeking a balance of power, and working for the other tenuous results of protocol.

The U.S. has asked for a revision of the charter, taking away the power of the Security Council memhers—which includes Russia, as a anent member-to wield the veto. It is opposed, of course, by has used the veto 20 times since 1945.

That is the issue at this time

# So They Say

Last minute efforts are being made, particularly in the U.S. to sidetrack emergency legislation. It would be less than human to suddenly announce to the displaced persons that instead of writing their papers to freewe are carving inscriptions

The greatest hope for a successful United Nations is a prepared tional election in a big way, al-United States. though, in retrospect, their Cox--Maj-Gen. Robert Beightler, U. S.

High prices are not just a political issue—they are a gun pointed at the nation's economic heart. Melvin Price (D) of Illi-

Europe's economic crisis is developing much faster than expected, and some type of American action to help relieve the situation will be

AFL STAND IS RAPPED

The gloved hand of the Taft-Hartley law is not closing readily on Lewis, of all men, should underthe hairy monster of union power, the grappling has only begun and the fingers of the law may eventually sprout claws.

One unexpected result of the law is the enormous loss of public support suffered by William Green and national executive council of e American Federation of Labor their inexcusable refusal to sign attidavits that they are not Com-munists. They had been whooping against Communism in the abstrac and calling for ousting of all Reds from labor unions.

Throwing out Communists from a labor union is easier said than done.
The Taft-Hartley law, however, suddenly and almost unexpectedly gave the unions a device for turning

The refusal of the CIO to make the device was not surpris-That body always has been dominated. Readers of this column may recall that last January 1 showed an almost ex-act parallel between the 1947 pro-gram of the CIO and that of the nist Party, and that at least 17 of the biggest bigwigs of the CIO executive board are strongly pro-

by NLRB legal counsel that no AFL officials have blocked off the eleven million down the feudal stairway, may have legitimate standing before the Board till the top bases size. But the refusal of the AFL to sign the anti-Communist affida-Board till the top bosses sign, some fore time for the rank and file to of the thus underprivileged unions make themselves heard or chuck in may pull out of the national power their cards and organize unions of amazing as it is stupid. are intlitrating the AFL for the sole purpose of snatching power away from Green, John L. pools.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news WASHINGTON boiled toward Europe's and Britain's demands. The Republicans are especially worried over the prospect.

By RAY TUCKER
PATIENCE—Despite every Amerian's sympathy with Britain's postwar plight, London may yet try of-ficial and political patience at Wash-ington by forcing us to shoulder too worldwide burdens and responsibilities. That is the first reaction to the tim, now our United Nations repre-Attlee--Bevin government's an- sentative and Representative Char-

Palestine. However, as both President Tru-the Administration to a certain exman and Secretary Marshall warned South American and European ten: nations seeking our assistance, "Our resources are not unlimited." And the White House next year, and they mean it! Private studies by the they have an idea that the Truman Harriman committee and other food, foreign policy plays right into their steel, oil and railroad experts conhands.

firm that warning.
We will get almost to the bottom of the bin in our effort to aid other nations. And England as well as ans' Administration to obtain a Russia, according to the new view-point, is forcing us into the dilem-papers which he had lost. He need-

BILL-Britain has withdrawn and although this may be new to from Greece and Turkey, strategic many G. I.'s in similar difficulty, strongholds on her lifeline to India the V. A. provides one copy free and on Middle East oil deposits, and of charge. we have taken over at Athens and Angora at a cost of \$400,000,000 for him that he could have only one. a short period.
Unless we back away from the

Truman-Marshall Plan to encircle nan as a halfback on the National and contain Moscow, the bill for this venture will double or triple, according to official but unpublished calculations.
England's share of the \$20,000, ors at Washington, play football or 000,000 expenditure under the Mar-shall Plan, if it is adopted by Conpolitics! Preferably, football!

gress, will be at least several billion dollars, possibly five. have the United Nations? Some are London has already informed inclined to think that the world Washington that we may have to pay the expenses in the British zone in Germany, Preliminary estimates place the figure at \$500,000,000 as a

> COMMAND-Now, without any prior notice to Washington, His Majesty's government warns that it with her in Hollywood on Thanksis tearing up stakes in Palestine, which it has administered for which it has administered for of a gal nicknamed "Snapshot" with twenty-five years under a League of Clark Gable in "Homecoming." Before leaving Ty gave her a brace-let engraved "To the Best Develop-Nations mandate. The Truman Administration is deeply worried over this development.

> Should the belligerent Arabs and Jews fall to fighting over the pro-posed partition of the Holy Land, or should Russia move into the convulsed area, Washintgon wonders whether we must take command leased soon. After its first sneak theer, too, with men and money.

> Cabinet members and Congress also note that, despite heavy British interests and investments in Green will make a flock of radio Shanghai, Hongkong, Singapore and Manchuria, the U.S. has been forced to undertake the problem of stabilizing, pacifying and restoring

> ROLE—British abdication around "Easter Parade," proving that she's fully recovered from the illness which sent her to an extend in Peter Lawford in Easter Parade, proving that she's fully recovered from the illness which sent her to an extend of the proving that she's fully recovered which sent her to an extend of the proving that she's fully recovered from the illness with Peter Lawford in Pet

Taking at its face value John Poster Dulles's declaration that no nation in history possessed our pre-sent, economic and military super- finally will hit the screens this fall. iority, and cognizant of the fact AND TYLER, TOOthat lend-lease and lend-men defeated the Axis, London now asks eastern tour and has resumed her us to assume her historic role of romance with Tom Drake. Despite world policeman, financier and objections of her parents, Beverly guardian of what we call and cherand Tom are a good bet for the ish as "civilization."

Thus, the great question before the January session of Congress, for a personal appearance tour this which must make the final decision, winter. the January Herbert Lehman, former gover-nor of New York. is—can we afford and do we want to assume these expensive and dangerous international burdens?

The Democrats lost the 1920 na Roosevelt ticket was far superior to the Harding-Coolidge slate, because they platformed "Yes" on a similar question, whereas the G, O. P. nildly declined to accept the offer of the same sort of world commitments that Congress and President Truman will face next year.

WORRIED-The political-economic seriousness of this problem and changed the line. issue explains why many Administration advisers and G. O. P. bosses necessary before the end of this on Capitol Hill—Messrs. Vanden-year.—Robert Lovett, Undersecre-terg, Taft, Martin and Halleck—(she's expecting a baby in a few have become a bit coolish and hard-

stand this. Yet it was Lewis who turned the hesitant AFL board

strongly leftward the other day, putting over a resolution not to sign the sworn statements.

Lewis in the middle 1930s, pulling

out of the AFL, mushroomed his

then new CIO into a national body

organizers. Doubtless he thought he

could oust the Muscovites when fin-

ished with them. Instead, they took

over and he had to find an excuse

While the men in the Kremlin

finding the AFL in position of help-

ing the Red fifth-columnists hold

beachheads inside its own organiza-

tion, some other results are taking

place not so helpful to either the

ranks of the unions, especially those

AFL or the Communists.

for resigning as head of the CIO.

Communist

no doubt enjoy a belly-laugh at up and oust their Red bosses.

fafficted with AFL. If the National Inal these hombres into court on Labor Relations Board and the courts support the original ruling But top CIO and AFL officials.

their own.

of great power by using seasoned,

By R. C. HOILES

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FOR A NEW DRESS AND SHOES FOR THE

PARTY TOMORROW

The Rediscovery of Morals (Continued)

In the last two issues I have been quoting from Dr. Henry Link's latest book, "The Rediscovery of Morals." I want to quote further from this book.

The opposition have no more use desire for Communist control Dr. Link sees the immorality of collective bargaining. He says that of the world than do President Tru-man and Secretary Marshall. Such the result of collective bargaining is that it brings about leaders who foreign policy makers as Senator Vandenberg, former Senator Aus-tin, now our United Nations repre-léaders who are primarily doers. Look at every labor leader. He is nouncement that they intend to quit les A. Eaton of New Jersey, chairnothing but a talker. He couldn't man of the House Foreign Affairs answer questions about what he is advocating to save his life. He is a talker not a doer, not a creator.

Dr. Link tells about the number

of boards the government has appointed to try to make collective bargaining work. Then he says: "All these boards are devices to facilitate the process of collective bargaining between management and labor unions. Actually, they FOOTBALL-A World War II emphasize the failure of collective bargaining, which, in the absence of elem intary morals and impartial laws, was bound to fail. It was ed it to entitle him to entry to doomed because leaders able to Georgetown Foreign Service School, arouse the more violent passions of men could always outdo the leaders whose ability lay in organizing men's energies for orderly work. It was doomed because its collective He wanted three, but they told aspect lay chiefly in the collection of overwhelming numbers to coerce However, the football-loving clerk a scapegoat minority. As one comthought he recognized the young mentator expressed it, collective

### bargaining has become collective bludgeoning." A PLEA FOR RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE

The last chapter Dr. Link makes a plea for religious leaders to stand for something, to waken up and speak out against compromises.
"Tolerance and broad-mindedness, often referred to as liberal-NEA Staff Correspondent
(Johnson on KPDN Monday Thru
Friday, 2 P. M.)
HOLLYWOOD — Exclusively
Yours: Ty Power cabled Lana Turner 1 at he'll be sharing a turkey
with her in Hollywood on Thanksism, has been the shibboleth of our intellectual age, The result is that we have almost lost our sense of right and wrong, that we are now drifting in a chaotic world without compass, sextant or map. Even the churches have been too much concerned with being broad-minded or liberal and not enough with being right. Hence they have largely lost their great strength, the power of moral indignation and leadership. "Religious education is worse than no education at all if it fails

to uphold definite standards of right and wrong." Then Dr. Link quotes from the third chapter of Revelations: "I know thy works, that thou are neither cold nor hot: I would thou were cold or hot. So then be-cause thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spew

preview the picture went on • the shelf until Director Mervyn LeRoy "The churches have become less luke warm in respect to race conappearances to revive interest in herself and the picture. Dick Ney, flict but in respect to class warfare they have remained almost com-pletely tolerant. \* \* \* Where by the way, is still carrying that torch for Miss G. Judy Garland will do four intri-cate routines with Peter Lawford in issues are concerned, no moral church can afford to remain aloof or tolerant, no matter what the

political involvement. \* \* \* "It is just because the churches have been so tolerant of the vionue Angel," filmed a year ago with lations of the basic commandments in the field of personal behavior generally that they now find it dif-ficult to condemn these same vio-Beverly Tyler is back from an lations in the larger areas of social

conflict. \* \* \* \* "The Christian churches, under the secular influences already described, are also being emanci-pated from the authority of the Ten Commandments. But what is Wynn are rehearsing a brother act still more significant, an important minority, especially in the Protestant denominations, has systematically if unwittingly encouraged their violation. \* \* \* \*

"But whereas Marx and Hitler proposed he redistribution of wealth in spite of religious morals the new Social Gospel calls for this redistribution as a religious cru-sade. In the name of God and the Kingdom of Heaven on earth,' it says, 'let us take the wealth of street kept blowing a line with the word "option" in it for a scene in the exploiters who have it and distribute it among those who have "Prelude to Night." 'It's no use," the less: Let us, as Christians, do this director finally said, "you movie actors are option happy." They with as little injustice and violence as possible. We do not have to steal or kill to effect this redistri-Ronio Vincent, the comedian, will bution if use the democratic record an album of kid stories .process of the popular ballot! ""

It would be well if many laymer in the churches would read this book and find out whether their church is doing exactly what by Upton Close Henry Link has said as quoted

at first admitted. She had 13 blood transfusions, thanks to which the Here is the way the Taft-Hartley might then work to help get rid baby will arrive as scheduled.

WITH A COLT NOSE

More whimsy from Columbia all non-Communist "Return of October" is about a girl union officials would follow the big-wigs in signing the affidavits. That who thinks her dead uncle has returned to earth in the form of a would throw the guns of guilt on all horse. By their refusal, the officials No, that wasn't a new hair style would seriously impair the legal

for Ella Raines. Her husband drop

standing of their union, denying it recognition by the NLRB in elec-tions. If union members were not ped a can of blue paint on her hea while painting a ceiling in their too greatly intimidated and cowed they would then, supposedly, rise new home-Hugh Herbert, as usual will go east for the World Series-Jimmy Alexander, who starred in "Oklahoma" for two years, is in Meanwhile, if President Truman Hollywood for a film career. proved willing to enforce the law, as he has so pledge himself, he Lynn Bari says she'll soon would have the FBI check records to apprehend all Communists and Indications are that mass indig-nation is quietly rising inside the ranks of the unions expecially those

wearing glasses, and the devil with fellows who never make passes. She's a little near-sighted. other night at Ciro's she poked a friend beside her to ask who the gentleman was sitting two away. Said Lynn: "I'm sure I know him—his face is so familiar." The friend informed her that the familiar face was Clark Gable's.

Totalitarian governments reflect-ing not the will of the peoples that they govern, but of groups of ruthless and ambitious men within and without the country, rule several countries, and are now endeavoring to put the same iron fist on others



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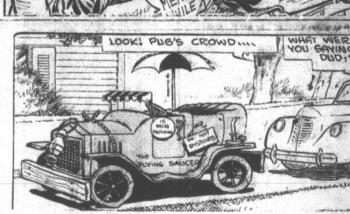


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Club Hears Talk On Clothing Care
SHAMROCK — (Special) — The
China Flat Home Demonstration
Club met in the home of Mrs. Me-

ssa Sullivan Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Emma Hastings, county home onstration agent, gave an in structive demonstration on tailor-made garments and the art of pressing tailored clothing.

Refreshments were served following the program.

## Gray County Council Plans Annual Meeting

The Gray County Home Demon-ration Council met in the agent's office on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ernest McKnight, chairman, presided over the meeting.

After the regular business session

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Mrs. McKnight announced that the annual meeting would be held on Saturday, Oct. 25, at which time council officers, committee give reports of their activities of the year and make recommendations

for the coming year.

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# SOCIETY

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Week of Activity

# Penhandlers Learn / Religious Groups How to Write Verse

SHAMROCK (Special) The Penhandlers Club opened its year's work at the country home of Mrs. G. H. Aldous last Saturday after-

New officers installed were: Mrs. George Porch, president; Mrs. A. R. Hugg, vice president; Mrs. Henderson Coffman of Wheeler, secretary treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Porter, historian; Mrs. G. H. Aldous, parliamentarian.

The president's message included greetings and an outline of plans for the coming year. Mrs. Aldous gave the response. During the business session com-

mittees were appointed and Mrs.
John B. Harvey will represent the
club on the Library board. Miss
Emma LaFavors was elected as a new member of the group. Mrs. J. J. Baird and Mrs. Ed Chenette sent in their resignations.

Roll call was answered with original quotations. Mrs. A. R. Hugg prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostess. was speaker and gave an interesting program on writing and selling reeting card verse. Mrs. John B. Harvey and Mrs. T. E. Trostle read original Christ-mas verse on the program.

Tasty refreshments were served during the social hour to the fol-lowing members: Mmes. J. M. Porter of Wheeler, Margie Fleener, John B. Harvey, George Porch, Allen I. Smith, A. R. Hugg, Matt Clay T. E. Trostle and George

elected at that meeting. The nom-inating committee will be Mrs. J. S. Fuqua of the Wayside Club, Mrs. W. E. Melton, Hopkins Club, and Mrs. O. A. Wagner of the Worth-while Club.

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14 Hawaiian wreaths 15 Darling 17 Weight SHAMROCK (Special) Several groups of church women have been active during the past few days deduction 18 Morsel

21 Meadow 22 Hebrew letter 23 Symbol for selenium Church elected officers at their meeting Monday afternoon. 24 Behold! 27 Dropsy 29 Offenses

The Blanche Grove Circle met in the home of Mrs. Dorris Vinyard, with Mrs. Neal Lanham presiding. Mrs. Vinyard was elected as chair-man with Mrs. Lee Newman as cochairman; Mrs. J. D. Mallow, de-votional leader; and Mrs. Bill Wilstar 33 Prize for merit son, secretary; Mrs. R. W. Shields teacher of mission study. 38 Musical note Mrs. J. D. Mallow gave the de-39 Symbol for votional and the lesson was taught by Mrs. J. J. Baird from the book, "To Whom Much Is Given." 40 And (Latin)

41 Sun god Mrs. Lee Newman led the closing 42 Indonesian of Mindanao 44 Fix 49 Rodent The Many More Circle met in the home of Mrs. Frank Exum and Mrs. 50 Repair 52 Incline 53 Mohammedan magistrate

Mrs. Charles Daughtry gave the devotional and Mrs. J. R. Brown led 54 European bunting 56 Deprive of

in prayer. Mrs. Holmes taught the lesson from "Shining Like The Stars." Mrs. Helen Lea Cox dismiss-ed the meeting with prayer. The Rex Ray Circle was enter-tained in the home of Mrs. E. K. Bechtol.

Mrs. Seibert Worley was elected as chairman and Mrs. P. T. Boston as secretary. Mrs. Worley taught the lesson from the book, "Pray Ye" by Frances Landrum Tyler. The devotional was given by Mrs. George

Fred Holmes

Mrs. Dunward Price led the prayer at the close of the meeting.

The program on "Where Cross
The Crowded Ways," was led by
Mrs. J. A. Winchester.

Mrs. P. Gardner gave an impressive devotional.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. H. Sonnenburg. Home-grown roses made lovely decorations in the entertaining

prayer retreat program was given. Mrs. Rufus Dodgen was leader of the program on "The Newness of Life." All members took part in presenting the lesson.

The W. S. C. S. met at the First Methodist Church, Monday after-noon, Sept. 22, for the regular bus-iness meeting. Mrs. L. S. Griffin

singing of "More Like The Master."

That's the normilett

with Mrs. H. T. Fields at the piano.

mal way for one 6-year-old to spoil Mrs. Ed R. Wallace led in prayer the pleasure of another 6-year-old and Mrs. Marshall Adams had in some new possession, but it's Curry, J. C. Gilbert, W. A. Harray, Louis and Mrs. Marshall Adams had in some new possession, but it's Curry, J. C. Gilbert, W. A. Harray, Louis and Mrs. Marshall Adams had in some new possession, but it's Curry, J. C. Gilbert, W. A. Harray, Louis and Mrs. Marshall Adams had in some new possession, but it's Curry, J. C. Gilbert, W. A. Harray, Louis and Mrs. Marshall Adams had in some new possession, but it's Curry, J. C. Gilbert, W. A. Harray, Louis and Mrs. Marshall Adams had in some new possession, but it's Curry, J. C. Gilbert, W. A. Harray, M. C. Gilbert, W. C. Gilbert, W. A. Harray, M. C. Gilbert, W. A. Harray, M. C. Gilbert, W. A. Harray, M. C. Gilbert, W. C. Gilbert, W. A. Harray, M. C. Gilbert, W. C. charge of the program. "Children amazing how many women never outgrow that childish reaction to Robinson, F. L. Skaggs, J. E. Kirch-

Refreshments were served at all

Kit Kat Klub Plans Presentation Dance

The Kit Kat Klub is making plans for its presentation dance to be held in the Palm Room on Dec. 19. To finance this gala event they are having a food sale at the Piggly Wiggly on Saturday, Oct. 4.

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30 Hawaijan bird 33 Poplar 51 Drone bee 53 Is able 55 French article 36 Classifies 57 Babylonian deity



# Friendship Class Mobilizes for Busy Season of Work and Play

## Gloria Holmes Is 'Miss Shamrock'

SHAMROCK-(Special) - Miss Gloria Holmes will represent this city as "Miss Shamrock" in a con-The Missionary Society of the First Christain Church met at the church Monday afternoon.

The program on "Where Cross The program on "Where Local Church Monday afternoon."

The program on "Where Cross Texas" at West Texas Cotton, Chemurgic and Ceramics Carnival at

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes, who are Carl Wilson, Joe Hodge, H. Y. Mc-pioneers of this city. Corkle, Paul Caylor, T. N. Eller,

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

"I bought the best-looking black coat this morning," a cheerful-look-ing waitress confided to a less hap-After the business session, over ing waitress confided to a less hap-which Mrs. Bill Doty presided, a py-looking one in a pause between taking orders and filling water glasses.

"I HATE black," the other waitress said firmly "It makes you look so old, and it always gets lint all over it. Why in the resided.

The meeting opened with group a black coat?"

a black coat?"

Often the baloon-puncturing pro-

incident reported above, but it still deflates. What the childish grown-up who indulges in such pastimes doesn't realize, is that as she is spoiling somebody else's pleasure, she is al-

tearing down her own personal-

BECOMES DISLIKED No woman, whose automatic response is to belittle and find flaws,

s ever charming. Nor is she ever liked by other peo-ple. She may be building herself up in her own eyes, by running down other people and their possessions, but she is certainly destroying her-self in their eyes.

That is such a simple fact, you would think any grown woman would know it. But, for proof that many of them don't, all you have to do is listen to their comments when another woman seems too happy about something.

## SWAMP FEVER FUND

TORONTO - (P) - The Horse-men's Benevolent Protective Association has collected more than \$2,000 towards a fund to assist owners who lost horses during the swamp fever epidemic at New England tracks.

An armed attack upon one is an armed attack upon all. -Warren A. Austin, U. S. delegate to the UN.

Friendship Class of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Spearman, presi-dent, in charge of the business session. The board voted to help the Salvation Army with the children's park and in the program for World Community Day which is November

Group I. Mesdames Frank Wildemphis.

son, chairman, E. H. Butler cochairman, Joe Key, Roy Bourland, B. G. Woods, George Appleby, Ed Weiss, V. N. Osborn, C. O. Drew, W. Purviance, Fay Cummings, 1r-win Cole, John Clark, A. A. Kelley, J. G. Cargile, Fred Radcliff I. Williams, R. A. Killian, D. Dauer, B. Middleton, Bob Campbell and J. B. Caldwell.

Group II, Mesdames Lucy Line, chairman, S. C. Evans, co-chairman, W. D. Waters, J. M. Turner, J. R. Spearman, Joe Skelton, M. N. Cox. A. B. Carruth, Horace McBee, W. H. Peters, Clyde Blackwell, Sherman White, R. C. Lackey, Herman Jones, W. S. Exley, Jessye Stroup, W. H. Wells, Clyde Smith, W. A. Ewing, Ena Raley, H. J. Davis, Roland Dauer, Ruth Osborn, Knox Kin-ard, B. S. Via, and S. Strickland. Group III, Mesdames Roxie

Spangler, chairman, Joe Dunham, H. Kidwell, Fred Cary, V. L. Boyles, man, Jack Walton, R. Byrd, B. Jarcess is a little more subtle than in the incident reported above but it Epps, John Monley Baymond Thompson, and Roy Groves,

Group IV, Mesdames L. N. Atchison, chairman, A. W. Babione, Jerry Boston, H. E. Carlson, C. W. Berry Tom Cook, F. M. Culberson, John Hessey, J. A. Knox, L. E. Cool, R. Elkins, C. F. Kitto, Bob McCoy, H. Miller, Kurtzweil, D. F. Osorn, Arthur Rankin, Dolphus Pate, John Sweet, Rufe Thompson, Frank Yealey, Ryan, A. F. Johnson, John Wheatley, Bob Morris, Lee Harrah

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**Entertains Club** SHAMROCK - (Special) - The Priscilla Club members and a pumber of guests were entertained in the home of Mrs. M. M. Baxter Wednesday. Cut flowers were arranged in vases to decorate for the

Needlepoint embroidery and crochet provided entertainment during the afternoon Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mmes Tom Clay, J. M. Tindell, R. A. Nichols, Sr., Temple Adkins and Robert Baxter, and to these mem-bers: Mmes. Flake George. Wm Kyle, H. E. Forgy, M. E. Risk, O. T. Nicholson, Fred Holmes, B. F. Kersh E. K. Capterton and George Stan-

Mrs. M. M. Boxter

### 25 INDONESIANS KILLED

BATAVIA, Java-(A) The Antra News Agency reported today from Jogjakarta that 25 Indonesians were killed and 70 severely injured yesterday when four crowded railway cars broke loose from train and plunged down a steep hill in central

# On the Radio

Cantor. 7 Suspense Drama; 7:30 Mr. Kene Tracing; 8 Dick Haymes Show; 9 Magazine Theater; 9:30 Man Called

ABC 6:30 Challenge of Yukon: A Treasury Agent, New Time; 8:30 Darts for Fough, New Time; 9 Mr. Presi-dent, New Time. Egiday, On Networks

NBC 5 a. m. Honeymoon in N. Y.;

12 noon Music for Today, New Series;

130 Just Plain Bill: 6 Perry Como;

2 Mystery Theater "Night Must Fall:

CBS 12:46 Guiding Light; 2:30

House Party; 4 Give and Take; 6:15

Jack Smith Song; 8 Mark Warnow

Music.

ABC-10 a.m. Breakfast in Holly woodt, 1:30 p. m. Bride and Groon 1:30 (Repeat 5:30 Jack Armstrom 6:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 The Sherif

Bridge Club Meets

At Wayne Fox Home SHAMROCK — (Special) — The Wednesday Dinner-Bridge Club met Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fok. Following the delectable

ing the evening Mrs. Harry Clay was recipient the high score award for ladies and





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# Wheeler Gins May Shamrock C of C Sets Turn Out 8,000 Bales '47 Cotton

SHAMROCK, (Special)—Wheeler County will gin more cotton this year than in either of the two premost cotton buyers, local ginners and producers interviewed this week.

mates by men in close contact with cotton production in this area run from 7,000 to 8,000 bales. One man who has made an annual survey of the county for the past several years estimates that the Sham-rock trade territory, which includes the northern part of Collingsworth County, will receive approximately

Last year 6,285 bales were ginned in the county. The preceding year the total was 5,959.

In 1948, the county had only 30 .-000 acres planted to cotton. Although the exact figure this year is not known, it is estimated that the acreage is from 10 to 15 percent

All agree that production will depend largely upon the outcome of the late cotton which has borne the brunt of the current drouth.

The Shamrock girls have reported tered by Hardy Grissom of Abilene. 43 bales of 1947 cotton, and the Traders Compress has handled 80

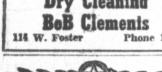
IT'S HARDER WORK

PITTSBURGH-Except that he's more tired at the finish. Center Chuck Cherundolo, 31, of the Pitts burgh Steelers believes he plays the same brand of football he turned in 10 years ago.

MAJORS AT END COLLEGE PARK, Md. - End George Simler of Maryland is a major in the Army Air Forces on leave to finish his education.

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**Broad Farm Program** 

SHAMROCK, (Special)—The development of agriculture and livestock will occupy an increasing amount of attention in the current program of the Shamrock Chamber of Cohemon and Shamrock Chamber of Commerce, according to an-nouncement made by Guy Hill, sec-

retary. Confronted with the fact that 75 percent of Shamrock's income comes from farm and ranch operations, Hill said the agriculture com-mittee, with the sanction of the board of directors, has embarked on a broad, intensive program.

The establishment of a demon-tration plot of ground east of Shamrock to test methods of reseeding pasture was decided on. It is planned to utilize the recent. y purchased large building on West Second Street to further the agri-

Texas-Oklahoma Fair Stock Winners Named LOWA PARK-(P)-Grand champion bull of the Texas-Oklahoma

fair here is H. G. Proud Mixer, en-

The grand champion female was . M. R. Lady Mixer 10th, owned and entered by the Jones Ranch of Rhome, Texas. Reserve male was Prince Domino 97th, entered by H. Hammon, Wichita Falls, and reserve female was Lady Brummel B 102nd, entered by the Harrisdale Farms of Fort Worth.

The judging required six hours. A total of 125 animals representing approximately 30 leading breeders from the time and labor expended,

### Peanut Oil Mills Are Running Short

DALLAS— (P) —Reports received by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Production and Marketing Administration here show Southwest peanut shelling plants and oil mills held only light supplies of shelled peanuts or peanut oil and meal this week.

It said slow demand for shelled goods prompted shellers to use cau-tion in acquiring stocks of farmers' stock peanuts for shelling.

Only a few mills had started operations in North Texas, and only scattered harvesting of early maturing crops took place. Harvesting got under way in the southeastern part of the state.

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# **Western Wheat Grass Coming Back Into County as Bindweed Control**

Hubert Keahey of the Bell Com-

roblem solved. To back up what he said he show ed the County Agent bindweed growing in a field right up to the culture and livestock program. Each nates are now being secured on the cost of converting the structure wheat Grass. Keahey thought enough of the idea that he sowed the bindweed patches on his all the bindweed patches on his farm with the grass, and some of his neighbors followed suit.

Thomas thinks there are great possibilities, as Western Wheat Grass starts its growth in late winter and is generally from six inches to a foot high before bindweed starts growing in the spring. Then, too, the grass produces great masses of roots that will provide some severe competition to the bindweed. At any rate the Western Wheat Grass will provide a lot of pasture and even a hay crop, so it is worth trying.

Keahey told the county agent he had combined 7,000 pounds of Western Wheat Grass off of 15 acres. With the present price of the seed ·Keahey should make a nice profit as well as provide a convenient source of seed in the county.

Western Wheat Grass is well adapted to the High Plains Area. It provides an excellent pasture in the spring before other native grasses and Sudan provide much grazing. In fact, it provides a large amount of grazing into late sum-

Before so much of the Plains land was broken out there was a large amount of Western Wheat Grass in the area. Many tons of the grass were put up for hay in the early days, but it seems to have largely disappeared during the thirties. During the past few years, however, the grass has been coming into its

## Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE BURLINGTON, Iowa—(P)—E. C. Etchinson, 64, didn't let the housing shortage get him down—he went to work and single-handed built a brand new home 45 blocks long and 33 blocks wide. Neighbors call it the "Kindlelow,"

building a place of his own.

that the lumber yard had thousands to contniuation of the national farm of good white pine blocks. They had been purchased originally by the blan, and many other issues, it was been purchased originally by the plan, and a nhuge Iowa Ordnance Plant here durannounced. ing the war for use in shipping fuses and other ordnance parts. Etchison decided to build a "block house" when the lumber yard ofhouse" when the lumber yard of-fered him all he wanted at \$6 to \$8 than 7,000 persons, including arch-

room house, a garage, a brooder and a henhouse for the family's flock of

that couldn't be used for building French language to the Greek peo-made good firewood."

Among novel features of the "Kindelow", which measures 22 by 36 feet is a cement roof. Etchison, a cement finisher, rebelled against buying conventional roofing matebecause of its expense.

"The cement roof is standing up well," he said, "and we don't have to worry about the block walls warping out of shape either. The wood is well seasoned. The house'll last as long as we have any need

NEWSBOY KEEPS FAMILY TRADITION ALIVE

ANNAPOLIS, Md. Green family has had a hand in the country's oldest newspaper again. In 1745 Jonas Green, the "Printer In 1745 Jonas Green, the "Printer to the Province," revived the Maryland Gazette. The newspaper had lapsed after being founded in 1727. Green continued to publish the Gazette until he died in 1767.

Today 13-year-old Edgar Scott Bowers, a descendent of Green, is a newsboy for the Capital-Gazette Press, which publishes both the weekly Gazette and the daily Evening Capital.

ing Capital.

The boy lives in the same colonial home which Green occupied. 119 W. Kingsmill

## munity told County Agent Ralph McLean Farmers Need **More Cotton Pullers**

There is a great need for cotton ullers in the McLean Area according to County Agent Ralph Thomas. Farmers are paying \$2.00 per hundred for pulling and most of the men in the fields are pulling from 500 to 600 pounds per day.

A number of the farmers have houses for the pullers to live in. Persons interested in pulling cotton should either contact Thomas or either of the ginners at McLean.

It is expected that between 1500 and 2000 bales of cotton will be ginned in the McLean Area this year. Better than sixty bales of cotton have been ginned to date. Thomas says that it is the best grade of cotton that he has ever seen. None of it has graded lower than strict middling by Government Cot-ton Classes. A number of bales have graded good middling.

According to Thomas the grade of good cotton would probably be lowered by two or three grades if rain should fall on it before it is pulled This would mean a loss from \$15.00 to \$35.00 a bale to the producer.

### Shamrock Farmers Initiate Action For Soil Hearing

SHAMROCK, (Special) . and ranch owners of Wheeler County who are interested in conserving and rebuilding their soil are being urged to sign petitions, now being circulated, calling for a series of hearings to be held here by the Texas Soil Conservation Board.

If a sufficient number of signers is secured the state will hold public hearings for the purpose of determining whether an election should be called to vote on a proposed soil conservation district.

## Farm Bureau Meetings Slated in This Area

A series of 23 Farm Bureau distriet meetings will be held in Texas September 29 through October 14, it has been announced by J. Walter Hummond, president of the state organization.

It was stated that, in order more farmers will be able to attend and take part in the discussions, two meetings have been scheduled for fuse it is a bungalow made from the District 1 area. One will be held from eight-inch square blocks sold by a local lumber yard as firewood. He and his wife were living at their daughter's home two years ago when he conceived the idea of directors.

The Texas Farm Bureau will at-But materials were scarce and high priced. Then Etchison learned thinking of farmers with reference tempt to get a cross-section on the

a ton.

He began August, 1945, working in parts of the world, attended the first presentation since 1937 of a Two years and 26,000 wooden drama in the ancient theater of Ep-locks later—he used 22 tons al-idauros, onetime sacred town of the blocks later—he used 22 tons altogether—he had a complete three-Peloponessus, 25 miles southeast of

Argos. The performance was Aeschylus' tragedy "The Persians," acted by tragedy "The Persians," access by this "Kindelow" is a home many a young bride, weary of cramped wartime housing, would love to move into.

tragedy "The Persians," access by 22 university students of the group of the ancient theater of the Sorborne. The program was a part of a week's celebration in commemonation of the anniversary of the "I designed the place as I went along," said Etchinson. "The only help I had was from my wife. There wasn't any waste. Any blocks for the purpose of teaching the

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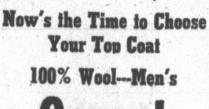
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