WESTERN EUROPE LOOKS TO



WILL ANSWER RED CHARGES-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is shown with Polish Delegate Oscar Lange at the U. N. General Assembly on at Flushing, New York. The wife of the late FDR will present the U. S.'s case against Russian charges of war mongering. Lange has voted consistently with Russia in Security Council disputes.

French Will Take Part in Merger

LONDON— AP —French representatives tentatively have told the United States and Britain that France will 3. Senator Flanders (R-Vt). merge her zone of Germany with their combined zones chairman of a Senate-House subafter the November meeting of the council of Foreign in the East, told a reporter some Ministers, authoritative diplomatic sources said yesterday. ers in New York and some other

These sources, representing two of the governments metropolitan areas are "seriously radio equipment has been installed undernourished" because their food to maintain contact with fire-fightto this move would be that the United States and Britain

sue would be raised almost certainly

in separate consultation with the

diplomatic informants declared they

Expectation appeared general

The Foreign Ministers are ex-

pected to meet in London Nov 25

for what British leaders believe will

agreed German and Austrian

be their "last chance" to write joint-

peace treaties.

The rich, coal-producing Saar

and mining region of 726 square

1.000,000. With coal as its basic in-

oustry, the Saar also turns out mil-

Sce FRENCH, Page 8

in a series of articles explaining the provisions of the new Civil

By HENRY GORDON

they want their firemen and police-

election.

Service Commission plan, pro-posed for Texas municipalities.)

miles, with a population of

among government officials con

two conditions:

area she would take over.

"agree in principle."

Is Prepared for **Public Approval**

The City Commission yesterday, the spendingest budgets for city in many years.

The 1947-48 budget will have to London. make up in heavy machinery purchases what the past years missed because of war time restrictions. City Manager Steve Matthews and Mayor C. A. Huff declared that if the City Commission is to live up to its promises of permanent improvements, they will have to purchase the adequate machinery with which to do it. The paving the Saar, after it has been absorbproject, at last a reality, and the street department as a whole, will have to be practically rebuilt insofar as machinery is concerned. At present the city has only two maintainers. A small one and medium United States on the subject. But The latter is being used on the paving project and the for understood the United States would mer is in need of repairs, besides having to be used on the city's 51 miles of dirt streets.

In addition to the paving, the cerned with the future of Germany city still needs additional water that, unless something "miraculous" wells to augment the six wells now happens, existing East-West differproducing water for the city. If one ences over Germany and Austrian well should go down next year, the peace sttlements will crystallize into city would be as bad off as it was a break after the Foreign Ministers this past summer. This also calls for Council. added expenditures.

The Garbage, or sanitation, Department now has a deficit of \$16,-000 and needs two new trucks in addition to a packer unit for one. The packer unit has been ordered. but has not yet been delivered.

As a result, the commission expressed hopes yesterday that the zone of Germany, its incorporation public hearing for the budget and would bring to France an industrial tax rate setting to be held on Tues-

Judge Goodrich to Attend Bar Meeting

Thirty-first District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich will leave Wednesday Session of the Texas Bar Association through Friday. Judge Goodrich said he plans to return Sunday.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



PAMPA AND VICINITY—Generally fair Sunday and Monday with not much change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair Sunday and Monday no important temperature changes.

OKLAHOMA—Generally fair Sunday. Little change in temperatures Sunday.

See new DeLaval Magnetic Milker now on display Lewis Hardware.



U.S. Prices Affect Recovery

FOOD HEAD-Charles Luck-

man, president of Lever Broth-

ers, shown at a Cambridge,

Mass., press conference after he was named chairman of the Citi-

zens Food Committee by Presi-

Governor Orders

More Rangers to

mer from "cursing, defaming, ar-

resting, beating, molesting, harass-ing, threatening with force or vio-

picketing drilling rigs in the Cor

Hearing is scheduled for 10

m. Thursday in 117th District Court,

Judge Culleen W. Briggs presiding.

effect on his order to the Depart-

ment of Public Safety.

Jester said the suit will have no

"Not even a temporary order was

issued and there has been no legal

action to prevent the Governor

from sending the Rangers," he said

drilling wells had been cut off by

cutting a valve. This, he said

epairs were being made.

the damage, he added.

created danger of a blowout while

Six Rangers were sent yesterday

to begin with" and more will be

sent "if necessary," Fletcher said.

of three specific acts of damage

totalling \$150,000. Oil companies

He said he had received reports

The Governor reported on in-

stances in which the gas supply to

lence, or interfering" with members

developed Saturday in a report of 16 European nations that any big advance will boost their \$22,400,000,000 estimate for long range foreign aid. High prices, particularly of grain and other food, figure too in the cost of emergency, hurry-up help for Europe. Emergency aid is the top topic for Republican and Democratic Congressional leaders at a White House conference Monday with President Truman and key cabinet mem-

With the problems of prices and of preventing starvation and communism from stalking Western Europe fitting together like a jig saw puzzle, Monday's White House meeting, and another Wednesday, will hunt some of the missing pieces.

chiefs is expected to determine whether President Truman will call a special session to account the confidence of the co The conference with Congressional a special session to provide stopgap assistance for the next few
months. Mr. Truman wants to avoid

Are Reported one, if possible.

The Wednesday conference will

bring together the President's Citizens Committee to spearhead a national campaign to "waste less food."

Getting Worse A food committee of cabinet members has said this is the only plan oumping up prices at home. Developments that may influence the two conferences:

1. The success and size of Westlevels of last July.

cago Board of Trade. But the sec- Harris Counties. Sixty-four ond weekly decline in a row in the covering 17,800 acres have burned Associated Press weighted wholesale out or been put out.

white collar and low-salaried work-

would back a French request, said to be imminent, for the political and economic incorporation of the German Saar into France.

Asked to comment, a French spokesman said in London that the question of the economic integration of the expand her forces the economic integration of the expand her forces the expand her forces the expand her forces assisting the forest Service men, and additional 500 mean assisting the forest Service men, and said an additional 500 mean assisting the forest Service men, and said an additional 500 mean assisting the forest Service men, and said an additional 500 mean assisting the forest Service men, and said an additional 500 mean assisting the forest Service men, and said an additional 500 mean assisting the forest Service men, and said an additional 500 mean assisting the forest Service men, and said an additional 500 mean assisting the forest Service men, and said an additional 500 mean assisting the forest Service men, and said an additional 500 mean assisting the forest Service men, and said an additional 500 mean assisting the forest Service men, and said an additional 500 mean assisting the forest Service men, and said an additional 500 mean assisting the forest Service men, and said an additional 500 mean assisting the forest Service men, and said an additional 500 mean assisting the forest Service men, and said an additional 500 mean assisting the forest Service men, and said an additional 500 mean assisting the forest Service men, and said an additional 500 mean assisting the forest Service men, and said an additional 500 mean assisti 4. Greece reportedly will ask the

The City Commission yesterday, in an informal meeting, reviewed and prepared for presentment to the public on Tuesday, Sept. 30, one of the spendingest budgets for the sp ment agencies for stop-gap assisduring these sessions to be held in They said that tance to Europe. would get around a special session Britain, he added, would support of Congress.

the political and economic integra-6. Flanders also told reporters tion of the Saar with France" on grain exchanges should be allowed to try their own methods of check-First, that reparations due to ing speculation. Chairman Hope (R-Kans) of France from Germany be adjusted

House Agriculture Committee in accordance with the value of the the said Congress would investigate gov-Second, that the final frontiers of See RECOVERY, Page 8

ed into France, be subject to agreed We're Making Some The Foreign Office spokesman Changes at The News emphasized that Britain was not

Workers began early today reshuffling things in the press room at The Pampa Daily News, preparatory to installing

a 48-page Goss press. The old press at The Newsabout 12 tons of it-will be set on blocks to one side of press, which weighs 60 tons. It will be started for the bigger press, which weighs 6\$ tons. will be installed within a few weeks. Papers will continue to be printed on the old press until

the other press is installed. notice to subscribers that if the newsboy is late likely be due to the fact that the workers ran into trouble in moving the old press.

The publisher of The News is asking the indulgence of subscribers for a few weeks, since The News is setting up a new press, which will bring a better product to the public, and with

CONROE--(AP)-The Texas Forest Service mapped out a grim, back-to-the-wall fight last night against the offering any immediate helping to feed Europe without worst woods fires in their memory, spread out over five Southeast Tex-

J. O. Burnside, the service's fire chief, said the situation was "getem Europe's \$22,400,000,000 four- ting worse" at 4:30 p.m. An accurate year plun for recovery was describ-ed as depending in part on whether Burnside has blamed on arsonists, American prices are held near the could not be made because of smoke and haze, but he estimated there 2. Prices of all grains rose sub- were 75 major fires in Montgomery, stantially yesterday on the big Chi- San Jacinto, Walker, Liberty and

price index of five commodities pointed toward lower retail prices later for some major food and other were none Friday.

The service organized for an allout drive against the spreading flames as for a military operation. Field headquarters were set up Saturday at the Conroe Municipal Airport. The fires are being pinpointed on an area map and telephone and ing units.

Burnside estimated that between

the economic integration of the Saar into France was "likely" to come up before the four-power council of the four-power c

district reported one smoke column where they were not patrolling," he over San Jacinto County reached reported. height of 6,300 feet. Employes of the Federal Forest

Service were reported battling flames in national forests in San Jacinto and Walker Counties. Col. Bill Nottingham, commander and destruction of property on wells and well equipment.

of the Texas National Guard unit at Houston, surveyed the situation vesterday and said army-type planes would be sent in Sunday for general oil Workers International Union reconnaisance work. Burnside said (CIO) sought an order restraining here was a need for photo-recon- Ranger Capt. Alfred Allee and his naisance planes.

"The fires are far beyond anyhing we can cope with," said W. T. Hartman, assistant chief of protection, of the Forest Service. He said they needed at least 500 See FOREST FIRES, Page 8

J. P. Smith Resigns Farm Agent Position

PANHANDLE - (Special) - An announcement was made here last week of the resignation of J. P. Smith as county agent of Carson County, the resignation to be effective Sept. 30. Smith is resigning in order to take over the duties as manager of Pan-Tech Farm in the west part of the county. He will succeeded by H. M. Nichols of Webster City, Iowa.

Smith has served as county agent of Carson County for the past 18 months, having served as agent of Gray County while Ralph Thomas was in military service. He had previously been teacher of vocational agriculture in Panhandle

Food Items Go Down in Places

items were lower at many groceries and meat markets across the counof eating and found it too bitter.

that fresh meats, butter or eggs or all three items were down from the ecord retail peaks in most sections. In most places the retail prices were only a few cent's lower than the slashes were much sharper.

drop of 18 cents: in Denver butter fell 13 cents to 75 cents a pound; in Washington, D. C., sirloin steaks Retailers, market analysts and

business research organizations agreed that consumer resistance was major factor in the declines. Refusal of many housewives to buy the highest priced food items at their stores caused a drop in the prospect. Millions will be cold be wholesale price level which is now cause of the fuel shortage. eaching the retailer.

Dun and Bragstreet reported that discrimination against high-priced meats, butter and eggs continued at the retail level and that sporadic resistance was "generally strong to halt the spiral" in some food lines.

Meanwhile some basic foods, including milk, continued to rise, and the general price outlook was obscure Althouse price outlook was obscure Althouse prices.

scure. Although prices in most wholesale food markets and on major grain exchanges started a steady decline a week and a half ago, prices leveled off and in some cases staged comebacks late last week. Also, the ponderous wholesale price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics hit

Prospect Poor for

Two Rangers were first sent which in received reports of a strike and mass picketing, the Governor said.

The entire fire area was overhung with a murky haze of smoke.

Two Rangers were first sent which apparent as the dry period extends.

County Agent Ralph Thomas noted that no beneficial rains have fallen have been comparatively well off—

Subsequently there have been to be about food. Several which have been comparatively well off—

Two Rangers were first sent which apparent as the dry period extends.

County Agent Ralph Thomas noted that no beneficial rains have fallen have been comparatively well off—

The entire fire area was over-hung with a murky haze of smoke. A Forest Service pilot scouting the acts of sabotage on some leases in the county in the past four weeks, district reported one smoke column where they were not patrolling," he and that crops have have been comparatively well off— Caesar Hohn, state labor super-client reported one smoke column where they were not patrolling," he and that crops have have have been comparatively well off— Caesar Hohn, state labor super-client reported one smoke column where they were not patrolling," he and that crops have have been comparatively well off— Caesar Hohn, state labor super-client reported one smoke column where they were not patrolling, he and that crops have have been comparatively well off— Caesar Hohn, state labor super-client reported one smoke column where they were not patrolling." since the first of July.

"I have instructed Joe Fletcher acting director of the Department of Public Safety to get enough Rangers down there to stop sabotage diately after harvest. Suit was filed Sept. 25 at Corpus

He said livestock generally were Christi in which Local 227 of The in good condition, with plenty of year ago. cured grass available for cattle now The glo

Prices on Major

By The Associated Press The price tags on major

A spot check of representative cities from coast to coast disclosed

In Seattle, for example, pork at 75 cents a pound represented a

Winter Wheat Pasture

Very poor prospects for wheat and that crops have had little rain

summer-fallowed land and where level of nutrition is sinking. the wheat stubble was plowed imme-

(CIO) sought an order restraining on the ranges

Figure 14 Survey Indicates Bad Winter Ahead

LONDON-A-The governments and peoples of most of Europe look forward to a winter which will bring hunger and privation to millions, an Associated Press survey indicated yesterday.

As the drought-stricken continent gathers in the last of its harvests-officially estimated to be subnormal in most cases—statements from many quarters stress the need for help from abroad. America is on almost everyone's tongue. It is emphasized that the need is likely to increase when snow begins to fall.

The AP's continent-wide survey indicated that shortages are expected to be most acute in the 16 Western European states banded together in the Marshall Plan for economic recovery.

Some of these countries reported small surplusses of some kinds of food which might help their neighbors try Saturday—after the public got a through the cold months ahead, but in general they apquick taste of the record high cost peared to be the least able to bell and the cold months. peared to be the least able to help each other.

Agricultural ministries in many countries were saying Good Neighbor that prospects were either just "fair" or positively discouraging, and in some regions there were predictions that millions will be fed as Mexican Problem poorly next winter as they were in the most unsettled years of the war.

In mid-September, with the sun citizens doing contract labor in Tex-still shining and the gardens still as. still shifting and the gardens still as on 93 to 79 cents a pound.

s. market analysts and research organizations at consumer resistance was to consumer resistance was to be expressed as the consumer to the commission of the consumer to t dropped from 93 to 79 cents a pound. yielding produce, several countries a beginning of what is in store for the movement of contract is

Food is only a part of the dreary

to gather from forests and trash

In Czechoslovakia, a householder will be permitted to heat two rooms

and other countries were prescribing similar restrictions.

country after country reported an ar being drawn up for work in Arimorease in diseases associated with malnutrition and bad housing.

Arkansas and New Mexico at \$2.50 to \$3 per 100, he Typhus, health authorities said, added,

is sure to be a middle European problem next winter, infantile of the Good Neighbor Commission, said he had not seen or received a said he had not seen or received a received to the Mexican han on the Mexican han on the most of the most on the most of the mo ly is being brought under control. report on the Mexican ban on But that could not be said of tuber-culosis, which in Austria is being called the "Vienna Disease" because

However, he said of its prevalence in the nation's farm laborers receive more than 35

Britain, which is pinched not only by skimpy hervests but by an ecoby skimpy harvests but by an eco-Thomas said there was very little nomic crisis as well-are reducing top-soll moisture, although good subsoil moisture was apparent on subsoil moisture was apparent on A few countries of Eastern Eu- Americans who are United States

rope reported they are actually a little better off than they were a

AUSTIN—(P)—The Good Neighbor Commission yesterday was bor Commission yesterday was handed the job of studying charges of discrimination against Mexican

to Texas halted. Jester said the Mexican govern

ment's charges of discrin rause of the fuel shortage.

In many parts of Germany there workers) in the rate of pay as comwill be no fuel for homes except pared to that of Anglo-American will be no fuel for homes except pared to that of Anglo-American such wood as householders are able workers might be true "in isolated places.

He did not think the condition

In Sweden governmental agencies were able to make a precise calculation—living rooms may be heated to 60 degrees fahrenheit if the winter is mild, 50 degrees if it is severe.

The Governor said he has unable to the latin-Ame can discrimination problem.

Good Neighbor Commission to consider all angles of the Latin-Ame can discrimination problem.

Perez Martinez, after a visit to Los Angeles, Calif., and a tour of Mexican border points said mini-nium pay rates in Texas were 25 to Privations due to cold and hunger are linked with growing concern over the continent's health, and for 65 cents an hour and contracts

At Houston, Chairman R. E. Sn ther movement of laborers from

However, he said, many Mexican capital.

Most of all, the nations are conare paid \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 accord-Caesar Hohn, state Mexican nations but with Latin-

citizens. rear ago.

ter dated Sept. 2 from Perez MarThe gloomiest reports came from tinez detailing the entire labor See COMMISSION, Page 8

Hannegan Quits Demo National Chairmanship

WASHINGTON-(P)-Robest E. Hannegan announced his resignation as Democratic national chairman yesterday and Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, picked to succeed him said he would eed on the theory that my task will be to reelect President Truman." Hannegan, who will stay on as postmaster general, said he was giving up the chairmanship because

McGrath, 43 year old lawyer, three-times Governor, and former solicitor general of the U. S., was

Hanegan's long-expected resignan a call for a meeting of the National Committee here Oct. 29, when his resignation becomes effective. The meeting is expected to elect Mc-Grath formally then and pick a site and date for the party's 1948 Presidential nominating convention.

man in January, 1944. He directed Roosevelt's late President fourth-term campaign. Hannegan was careful in his announcement cause that is the committee's job.

his own chairman and the committee makes it official. Gael Sullivan, executive director and vice chairman of the committee since last Feb. 12 when he tool over full direction while Hannegan

R. I. McGrath's home, but a resident of Chicago, had been mentioned for the chairmanship ecretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson former Rep. Joseph E. Casey of Mass., and others, Sullivan said he will make known his future plans before the Oct. 29 commistee meeting. He had been urged by McGrath to remain with the ommittee.
Anderson had been reported b

some as President Truman's first choice for the chairmanship, but is said to have turned it down for per reasons.

See HANNEGAN, Page 8



PLENTY OF DOCTORLESS DAYS AHEAD-IF

doctors had advised him to slow down and that President Truman "indicated his approval" of McGrath elected to the Senate last November. He told a news conference he will accept the party post with salary but stay on in the Senate.

Hannegan, 44-year-old St. Louis lawyer and former Internal Revenue Commissioner, became chair-

have offered \$2,000 and the union to say in so many words that has offered \$1,000 as rewards for McGrath had been "selected" bethe capture of persons who caused However, a president, being the titular leader of his party, is traditionally accorded the right to pick

was recuperating from an operation for high blood pressure, will resign persons in Texas in August.
This compared with 183 traffic along with Hannegan.
Sullivan, a native of Povidence. deaths in August of last year.
Collisions killed 87 persons.

were pedestrians, and 36 died when the automobiles in which they were We Heard ...

McGrath told reporters he con-

Moto-Sway Lubrication queaks away. Lloyd's Magnolia Service, 120 S. Cuyler. (adv)

Series of Articles to Explain Proposal for 164 Traffic Deaths **Civil Service Commission Plan for Cities** Reported in Texas In Month of August AUSTIN-(A)- The State Departagainst the bill when it was be-1 mission, if the law passes here will ment of Public Safety reported to-day that traffic accidents killed 164 lieved that civil service commissions be appointed in the following manwould be local men, but be state ap-pointed. This, however, is not the On One will be appointed for a opecase with the bill as finally adopted year term; the other for a two-year

pointed for a three-year term. Upon discussed the new state measure, cally states that the Civil Service appointment, the Commission will have 10 days to meet and organize elect a chairman, and a vice chair the Firemen's and Policemen's Civil men who are above the age of 25, after on January of each year for Service Act, their intention was to have resided in the city of Pampa the election or reelection of officers the powers of the Comm lining their duties. It states that third paragraph of Section 3 where they stipulated that all cities now constitute under such carries (above they stipulated that all cities now constitute under such carries (above the u

by the Legislature, signed by the Governor, and as it became law on term. In Section 5 the law provides for operating under civil service, "shall members of the Civil Service Com-hereafter administer the civil service of firemen and policemen ac-vice of firemen and policemen ac-

be asked to ballot on whether or not September 5. The first paragraph of Section 3, men placed under civil service. The entitled "Firemen's and Policemen's City Commission has not officially Civil Service Commission," specifimuch less called the mandatory Commission shall be appointed by the mayor and duly confirmed by When the 50th Legislature passed the City Commission. Three local man, They will meet annually there make the civil service laws for for three or more years, and who municipalities uniform throughout have not held any public elective the state. They indicated this in the office within the past three years

Some resentment was first felt 511 S. Cuyler. Phone 101. (adv) See CIVIL

second-year terms, all following commission members are to be ap-

News-Herald, relating an inter

esting story of coincidence. It ago and moved into a residence 1832 Lane St., in Topeka, Kansas. He has just been informed that a coustn, J. B. Hunt, Jr., has marired, bought the same house and moved into it. J. C. sold the house several See CIVIL SERVICE, Page 8 years ago.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

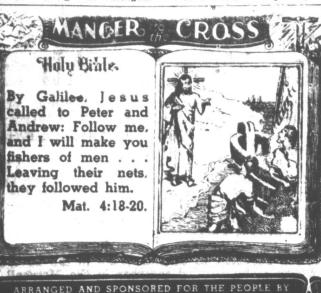
Miss Velesta Bagwell is returning today from Odessa where she spent

a week visiting friends. New classes starting Monday. Pampa Business College.* Assistant manager of Montgom-

room furnished apartment or dup-lex. Nice couple. No drinking or smoking. Call Mr. Carmack at Montgomery Ward.* For Rent—1-room furnished apt. with frigidaire. 903 E. Francis.*

Mr. and Mrs. Dwalne mercer of Skellytown announce the birth of their daughter, Judy Ann. or Sept. and Saturday in Kirkland visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wil-24 in Worley Hospital. She weighed six pounds and 13 ounces at birth. New classes starting Monday,

Pampa Business College. Now is the time to place your or-



Duenkel-Carmichael FUNERAL DIRECTORS

• PHONE 400 PAMPA. TEX. • PAUL CARMICHAEL

BOUND VOLUME OF THESE FAMOUS SCENES MAILED FREE TO ALL



He'll Study

... this term at no eye risk when our welldesigned, individual lenses protect his eyes. Bring your son or daughter in today.

Pay as Little as \$1.00 Weekly

PAMPA OPTICAL CO.

Dr. B. A. Prestridge, Oculist **Glasses Fitted Eyes Examined** Offices at

ZALE'S

Phones



DRAMATIC DRAPERY

Here's that important new look in fall silhouettes . . , shoulder to hemline Grecian-type drapery that dramatizes and elongates the figure. Gilt keys in triplicate highlight this Klafter & Sobel original beautifully done in Sanchilla fabric. Shadow black or Sudan brown, sizes 14-40.

\$27.95

Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Pampa News, Sunday, Sept. 28, 1947 der for an overcoat or suit before cold weather. Hawthorne's Tailoring. Phone 920.*

Eat-a-Bite Cafe now under new management. Home cooked meals, short orders. Mrs. Faye Scott invites you to come in when you are Mrs. W. B. Mitchell spent Friday

liamson, who are ill.

New classes starting Monday

aw office to Rose Building.*

Call 586-W. Julia Waechter for Stanley Products. 125 S. Nelson.*

Care for your clothing! frequent cleaning will give longer wear. Pampa Dry Cleaners. Phone 88.* Your finest garments can be trusted to our care. Send drapes, uites, coats and formals to Master Cleaners. Phone 660.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Allen and family attended the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Thursday.

For family dessert eat Golden

Foods Pastries. Pampa Baking Co. 848 W. Foster.* Harry Schwartz, Tailoring, 610 N. Somerville. Phone 1994 for newest in materials and styling.

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

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barnes are

visiting relatives in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gibson and sons
have been visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. P. I. Grum, in Panhandle. Female help wanted. Apply at Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners. No phone calls.

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

Mrs. Cecil Hollar, the former Mon-

tie Jo Lassister, writes her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan, she has recently been named manager of the Los Angeles branch of Morrow Nut Company. She has served d assistant manager of the company the past eight months.

Mrs. Roy Sullivan left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif. to visit her

daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hollar.

Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2451.

Need a gas range? See this beauty.

at Modern Appliance Store now. It has everything, double oven, double troffer, polished steel griddle automatic clock — a stove you'll be proud to own. This range sells for \$365. We have three other beautic full models on the floor at \$255, \$192.75, another at \$169.50. Choose your range today. 110 East Foster.*
S. Carroll Chisum Pm3/c, who has been attached to the USS Chilton, is spending his 30 day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chisum. The Chilton crew has been do-ing sqientific research on Bikini

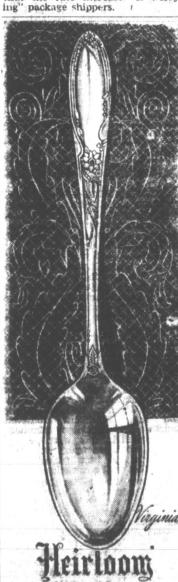
Choose a new linoleum rug while they last at K. and R. Sinclair Sta-tion. 322 N. Cuyler.* Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dowdy have

returned fom a vacation spent in Roswell and Carlsbad, N. M. Fuller brushes. 514 Cook, P. 2152J. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Carreker, Jr., are the parents of a seven pound six and one-half ounce girl born Sept. 26 in the Worley Hospital.

Citrus Shippers to **Contest Rate Hikes**

McALLEN (P)-A group of Ric Grande Valley Citrus package ship-pers have announced they plan to contest new increased railway ex-

The increases range from 10 cents on 15 pound packages to 20 cents on standard citrus boxes. One shipper, Charles Elick, said that the rate increase "is worry-



ROM GENERATION TO GENERATION Your table, set with Heirloom Sterling . . . becomes a port of hospitality warmly appreciated in these times.

Six-piece Place Service



Grandview Boy to **Enter State Contest**

Vernon Baggerman, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baggerman of the Grandview Community, has been selected to enter the State 4-H Club 31st District Court contests in the meat animal division Assistant County Agent Vic Joynes said Saturday.

Pampa Business College.*

For those school dances rent a nickelodeon. Top o' Texas Amuse-Club work since 1942. He has shown each year in the Top o' Texas Live-Vernon, a freshman in Pampa High School, has been active in 4-H stock Show, and during this time has shown five calves, two sheep, commercial calves during 1944-45. He had the first place wheat ex-hibit in the county show and had

the grand champion sheep in the Top o' Texas show last year. In 1942, Vernon showed the grand champion calf at the Top o' Texas

Records of 4-H Club entries from ever the state must be in at Col- married. August, 1946, separated

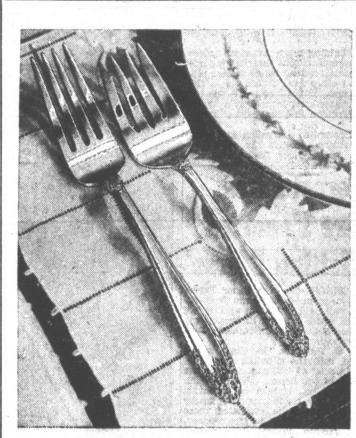
Nov. I for national competition. The meat animal contest is sponsored by Wilson Packing Co.

Grants Seven Divorces

Seven divorces were granted in 31st District Court Friday by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich:

Lorene Day Scott vs. Paul I. Scott, married August, 1947, sepaand two swine. He fed and sold 20 rated August, 1947; grounds, cruelty. James E. Lane vs. Isabel Lane, married 1943, separated March,

married 1943, separated March, 1945; grounds, cruelty. Joann Twigg vs. Kenneth R. Twigg, married March, 1947, sepa-rated March, 1947; grounds, cruelty. Alfred Lloyd vs. Ada Ester Miller, married December, 1934, separated June, 1937; grounds, cruelty. Thelma Miler vs. Charles Miller



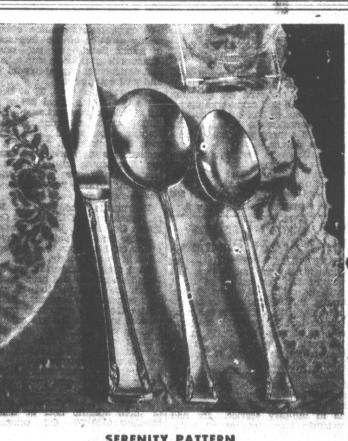
PRELUDE PATTERN

International Sterling

DRELUDE . . . so rightly named, so lovely and so lovable . . . A pattern for dreams . . . your dreams. Perhaps you remember a little stone church at twilight . . . the soft, faint chords of the organ . . . the last light filtered by stained glass . . . a prelude, a beginning . . . If you're just starting that greatest adventure of all, or have already begun it, you'll want to see Prelude, to hold it, to cherish it always. For Prelude was made for today's happiness, for levely tomorrows.

Six-piece Place Service

107 N. CUYLER



SERENITY PATTERN

International Sterling

SERENITY is the pattern for women who appreciate that tailored look in silver as well as in clothes. Serenity bears an appropriate name, for it is a tranquil and serene design with an outline of pure symmetry and a touch of chaste decoration deftly applied. International's master silversmiths have given very special attention to proportions and shapes of the bowls and the tines and particularly to the knife, which is one of the loveliest pieces ever made.

Six-piece Place Service ... \$22.63



lege Station by Oct. 1. Joyner explained. Judging for state winners will continue through October. Records are then sent to Chicago by ed July. 1947; grounds, cruelty.

Opal Baker vs. R. E. Baker, mar ried October 10, 1946, separated Oc tober, 1946, grounds, misrepresenta

Granted September 12. Mollie are expected to give a good account Wanda Morehead vs. H. A. More- of themselves.

head, married January, 1931, sepa- Read News Classified Ads regularly rated June, 1947; grounds, cruelty.

IST WORLD SERIES FOR STANKY AND VAUGHAN This is the first World Series fo Eddie Stanky and Arkie Vaughar of the Dodgers but both veteran

JEFF D. BEARDEN

THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

ZALE'S sell more Diamonds than any other leweler in the Southwest







uniquely designed platinum solitaire, matched by three-diamond wedding ring.



\$50

Glowing diamond in elab-

orately carved engagement

ring of 14K natural gold. Matching wedding ring.

\$75 Glamorous yellow gold ear-rings, each set with spar-kling diamond in unusual styled setting.

Exquisite Lady Elgin, 19jewel movement timed by the stars, blazing with dia-monds in platinum case.

Only at Zales can you find such high quality and

smartly styled jewelry at such low prices. See our brilliant imported diamonds, thrill to their cut and color, delight in owning one YOUR-SELF. Easy credit terms, of course.

4 WAYS TO BUY:

Cash Open Charge Layaway A Year to Pay

Prices Include Tax



\$1575

Majestic bridal pair aglow with ten brilliant diamonds

YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER AT ZALE'S

Silver-plated

We're delighted to bring you this distinguished selection of fine quality silver plate. Each piece is smart-

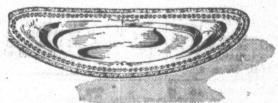
ly designed and beautifully finished. The perfect gift for a bride, for anniversaries, for any gift occasion.

You'll want several at Zale's low price. See our gleaming display today.



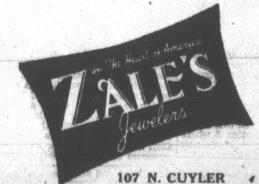
The graceful flowing lines

2000 This beautifully tailored covered vegetable dish in shimmering silver plate has a wide variety of uses.



The hostess will enjoy this glistening silver-plated bread tray. Neatly embossed edge, delicate open

EASY CREDIT TERMS AYAILABLE





WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 27— (P)—The stock market ended its Schedule of short summer weeks with its seventh decline in the past nine such periods.

At the close of the quietest five-day trading period since August, governors of the stock exchange announced that any stock selling above \$5 a share could be dealt in on marging Oct. 1 or after. Since March 1, 1945, margins have been restricted to securities selling above \$10 a share.

This action, restoring the rule in effect prior to the \$10 restriction, was expected in financial circles to stimulate more activity in stocks in the \$5-\$10 range.

Not one of the ten most active (USDA)—Cattle—compared week ago:



ANY QUANTITY-FROM 1/2 YARD UP TRANSMIX CONCRETE AND MATERIAL CO.

18 WAYS TO USE A CHECKING Nº 12 To build cash in the bank checking account, you spend cautiously and wisely . . . make your money go farther . . . have more to set aside for future needs. We'll welcome

Citizens Bank & Trust Co

A Friendly Bank With Friendly Service

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK-(A)-The chit-chaff

Carrying one of the tank-type cleaners in one hand and its hose in the other, he stalks about his apartment until he spots a mosquito-sometimes known hereabouts as "East River Robins." He slides as "East River Robins." He shows the hose nozzle slowly up to the insect and suddenly—swoosh!—it is the cleaner.

"I caught eight the other nightand two moths," boasted this apart-

If you have trouble at the race-NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27— (#) — otton futures declined here today un-er weekend long liquidation and

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27— (P)—
(USDA)—Cattle 200; calves 50; compared with Friday last week; Gral.

ted steers and helters generally steady to 50 lower; some medium short feds and all grasss helfers 50-1.00 lower; grass killing steers steady to 50 higher; cows 25.50 lower; bulls 50-1.00 lower; staughter caives 1.00-2.00 lower; vealers about steady; stocker and feeder steers, helfers and calves largely 25-50 lower; stock cows weak to 25 lower; good and choice fed steers 30.00-32.00; grain feds comprised medium and good selling 24.00-29.00; common and medium grass steers 16.50-23.50; average good and choice. Led helfers 27.00-29.700; rommon ad medium grass helfers draggy 12.00-19.50; medium and good grass cows late 14.50-18.25; canner, cutter and common cows 11.00-14.00; odd good and choice vealers 21.00-22.00; calves over 300 lb 19.00 down; meaty 1000-1050 lb feeders 25.50-27.00; many odd lots medium and good steers under 800 lb 15.00-18.50.

Hogs none; compared with Friday

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27— (P)
Spot cotton closed steady \$1 a bale
ower. Sales 6.841; low middling 25.50;
middling 30.50; good middling 31.00.

at Anthony's

FELTS

Anthony's fall line of Felt Hats for men are without a doubt the smartest we have ever shown. They have everything one would desire to be well hatted for fall and winter. Fall '47 brings you one of the largest style selections

The HALSEY DeLuxe is of a fine quality fur felt that

IN FUR FELT

IN FUR FELT

just the gadget you need.

It's a gem-incrusted solid gold pair of binoculars which the defunct Russian czar once gave to a Turkish sultan. The price tag says

College men are perennially broke But Harry Augustine of Sherwood, Wis., doesn't believe they are hav-A young husband here has found a new way to hunt mosquitoes. He was at the University of Wisconsin in quest of a sheepskin.

Johnny Florea, whose camera caught some of the war's best news pictures, is back from a trek through the Far East for Life magazine. He finds life much simpler without the Japanese houseboy, Shorty, he had

typical dislike for disturbing the se-renity of his master in any way. Once Plorea, before retiring, cautioned the houseboy repeatedly to awaken him at 7 a.m., sharp as he had an important engagement.

The next morning Shorty flippaint used annually in the United flapped silently in, carefully laid a States note by the bedside, and noiselessly backed out. When Florea awoke shortly before mid-day, he found the

note: "Mr. Florea, it is now seven

The tons of beeswax used in automobile manufacturing require the labors of 93,000,000 bees.

They're NEW

. They're SMART

They're HALSEY

District Judges May Not Probrate Murder Sentences

AUSTIN-(AP)-District judges not have the power to probate the sentences of persons convicted for the offense of murder without malice, the attorney general ruled in Lines, Inc. an opinion yesterday.

was at the University of Wiscoland in quest of a sheepskin.

"My roommate and T were so poor," he recalled, "we stayed home adult probation law adopted by the Saturday nights and played poker for raisins.

Of Kaufman County had asked to an opinion as to whether or not the adult probation law adopted by the 50th Legislature applies in these cases, ordinarily growing out of automobile deaths. County Attorney Fred V. Meredith

tomobile deaths Assistant Attorney General Ocie Speer replied that "murder without malice is nevertheless 'murder' within the meaning" of the law.

The new law gives judges the power to probate sentences in crim-Shorty had the Oriental servant's inal cases except "murder, rape, and offenses against morals, decency and

the globe could be covered with the

BACK IN BUSINESS American Junk Co.
609 S. Cuyler
Highest prices paid for scrap
iron, junk batteries and met-

Pampa News, Sunday, Sept. 28, 1947 Miss. Guard to

20 in a dispute growing out of con-tract negotiations, reported several incidents of shooting directed at **Protect Bus Company** JACKSON, Miss.—(P)—Governor
Fielding L. Wright Friday offered
the services of his office to local
law enforcement officials in their
efforts to subdue reported acts of

Wright replied:

company buses and buildings and
the homes of employes.

The Governor was asked if his
statement meant that he would call
out the National Guard if necessary,
wright replied: company buses and buildings and the homes of employes.

violence against the Southern Bus "I don't want to cross any bridges before I come to them."

He declined further comment The hus company, whose workers have been out on strike since May News Classified Ads Get Result



All the cloths you have waited for . . . Beautiful prints in new spun ure. Solid colors in crepes and spun



Pampa, Texas

Anthony's Rich Floral



anthony's

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 27— (P)—Grains moved upward on the Board of Trade today, wheat receiving support from sales of cash grain and flour to the government while feed grains were aided by reports of light to heavy frosts overnight in Illinois. Soybeans and lard were strong.

Grain dealers said some of the buying in wheat was hedge lifting by mins and cash houses against sales of flour and wheat to federal buying agencies. Commission houses also supported the market, possibly on the grounds that margins were not in creased overnight.

Wheat closed 34-73, higher, December \$2,75%-2.76, corn was 34-44, higher, December \$2,45%-2.25, and oats were 24-2% higher, December \$1,105%-78.

Hogs none; compared with Friday last week uneven, lights and butch-ers 75-1.26 lower; closing top 28.00; lowest since Sept. 2, cows steady at 26.50 down.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Sept. 17— (P) — Wheat No. 1 hard 2.85-2.93. Oats No. 2 red, 1.21-1.23. Corn No. 2 white, 2.50-2.55. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 pounds 3.60-3.65.

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Sept 27—(P)—
Open High Low Close
Dec 2.74%, 2.76 2.76 2.75 4, 2.75%, 2.76
May 2.85-2.69 2.7014 2.68 2.704, 2.70
Jly 2.46%, 2.47%, 2.50%, 2.46 2.50%, 34

CHICAGO GRAIN



EVERYTHING FOR BARY FORMULAS AND SUPPLIES PRESCRIPTION LABORATORY 119 W. Kingsmill Phone 1920

Member F. D. 1. C

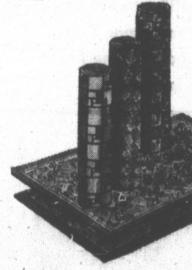
How Can You Afford To Be Without New Fine Quality Printed Enamel



you as a depositor.

Floor Covering

SPECIAL THIS WEEK



A SCOOP BUY!---JUST ARRIVED

Best quality printed-enamel floor covering manufactured; heavy, tough enamels baked on a felt base-hard finish for long wearing; rich, fade resistant colors . . . spilled liquids and grease cannot penetrate, resists spots and stains, easy to clean with soap and water. Surface retains bright glossy finish. Brightens floors, makes housekeeping easier.

9x12 Printed Enamel Rugs

Beautiful Geometric and Floral Designs.

MONARCH HARDWARE

113 W. Kingsmill

W. E. (Bill) Ballard, Mgr.

Phone 200-201

\$995

Ferrom Whitehead and Mr. White head and Miss Leah Nation.

Miss Charlotte Tompkins and Miss Marthlyn Burnett, county demon-stration agent and assistant agent, ters, Mrs. H. C. Dittberner and Mrs. attended a District 1 meeting in Canyon, this week. companied by her daughters, Mrs. Paul Obrecht and Mrs. Otis

For the Newest in Fall Hats!



All Styles---All Colors **Popular Prices**

From \$4.95 up

GILBERT'S

Progressing With Pampa



(She's on the go and going places every minute! And wherever she goes in her new Carole King dress, she gathers compliments... and second glances . . . galore. She's a gadabout junior who knows her fashions, who knows Carole King Jashions are just right for her ... A TYPICAL CAROLE KING GIRLI

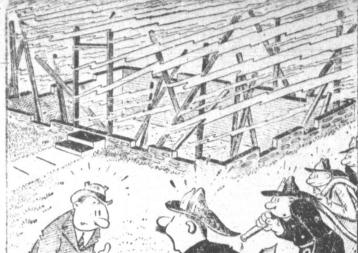
FOUR WAYS TO BUY AT BUDGET LAY-AWAY CHARGE

Featured Relgularly in . . .

Junior Bazaar Mademoiselle Seventeen Charm Photoplay Glamour Modern Screen

EXCLUSIVELY AT

Progressing With Pampa



"My error, chief-I meant to burn the mortgage!"

Dallas.

the total needed.

Baptists Pledge to

Truett Memorial Fund DALLAS-(P)-One million dollars to match a sum to be asked of cit-izens of Dallas has been pledged

to Baylor University Hospital's Truett Memorial Building Fund by

the Baptist General Convention of

Dr. Wallace Bassett, president of

the Baptist Convention, telegraphed news of the pledge to W. C. Mc-Cord, chairman of the campaign to

raise \$1,000,000 for the hospital in

Sponsors of the Truett Fund learned last night \$1,000,000 that

was raised in 1944 had been banked

borrow the fourth million to reach

Well Help Put

MORE FUN in Your Vacation Travel

WITH THIS COMPLETE

PRE-VACATION

☐ Tune-up the engine for

Change motor oil; inspect

O Test brakes-adjust M

Inspect windshield wipers lights and steering.

THE PRICES

Probably less than you expec

SERVICE THE PLACE TO STOP BEFORE YOU GO

Our newest sling pumps

with the clever through-

the-loop and circle bow

... in jungle green and black rose calf skin.

Sizes 4 to 9, B to AAAA.

Matching bags.

Progressing With Pampa

top performance. Uy Lubricate the chassis Inspect the transmission and differential lubricants.

Walker are in Galveston, where they are attending a state meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association. They went by chartered bus, which left Amarillo, Monday

Vern Wisdom, Golden Gramer Walter Lill, C. L. Heaston and P. I. Crum attended a meeting of the White Deer Gun Club this week.

Purl Pruitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Pruitt of Panhandle, was reently elected captain of the West Texas State College Buffaloes. He is Senior and fullback on the squad. Homer Garrett, a Junior from Borger was chosen co-captain.

H. B. Skelton has returned from where he accompanied his and that hospital trustees would son, H. B. Jr., who is a Sophomore student in the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lowrie of Dod-News Classified Ads Get Results. on, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howe on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Skelton of Vernon, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Claycomb. Mrs. Lindsey and Mrs. Claycomb are sisters-in-law.

Mrs. J. D. Lindsey and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson have returned from a trip to West Virginia, where they visited Mr. John-son's daughter, Mrs. Orr Scott and family. En route home they visited in New Orleans with Mrs. Johnson's sister, Miss Lillian Ewing, who is a student at the Baptist Seminary

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dittberner and Mrs. Edith Nation visited this week with friends in Boise City, Okla.

Miss Darlene Miller of Amarillo as been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller.

Mrs. Olive Ruth Whitely and son Larry, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Breck-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and family visited recently in Chicka-sha, Okla.

Mrs. A. C. Newton is visiting rela-

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Godwin were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woods of Lark.

Its a colorbul colorbul

Dominic Romano

Customized Shoes

New York

Boyles Nash Co. News Classified Ads Get Results, 114 S. Frost

Brings Death to Boy CENTER HARBOR, N. H.-(A)

Pepper for Punishment

County Solicitor William Keller, investigating the asphyxiation of three-year-old William Burns, said yesterday the boy's mother had admitted giving him a tablespoon of black pepper "for punishment."

Mrs. Evelyn Cote, 25-year-old mother of the boy—a son by her first marriage—was questioned by investigators and then released in investigators and then released the care of her husband.

Keller said Mrs. Cote told him he had fed the boy "not more than a tableshoon of pepper for punishment. When the boy began having convulsions, she called a doctor but he died before getting medical attention.

Friday, Oct. 3

9:00 Till ---

Sponsored by Pampa Chapter V. F. W. American Legion-V.F.W. Hall

BENNETT'S SIX PIECE ORCH

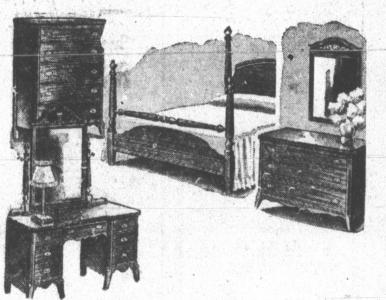
Admission \$1.10 Per Couple

The figures compared with 75,322 If You Want to Buy, Sell or Trade, Use a News Classified assembled last week.

Just a Few of Many Fine "Buys" Are Shown Here

Authentic Period and Tr aditional Furniture

For those who want the finest of beautiful solid mahogany furniture visit the Pampa Furniture Company. While there are only a few of these beautiful pieces, discriminating homemakers will grab them. Come in early and let us show you these betu tiful High Quality Suites.



Exquisite 18th Century

Fashioned by America's foremost Furniture Stylist. It has been a long, long time since furniture of this style and quality has been offered to the public. For those who want the best, see these on display at our store now-immediate delivery.

Magnificant Period Mahogany DINING ROOM SUITE

Duncan Phyfe table with six beautiful tapestry bottom chairs, and decorators will tell you the beautiful buffet and china cabinet will give any room a lift. Don't fail to see these today. The best buy on Period Furniture in Pampa.

FOR THE MODERNS! **BEDROOM SUITES**

Aviodare---Alder---Lime Oak **Bleached Mahogany and Walnut**

The Ultra Modern in bedroom suites for the moderns. Here you will find the very newest and best in the popular California Styled Modern Bedroom Suites. Very good for homes of the Southwest.

Easy Terms No Caarrying Charges

Open Evenings by Appointment

Free Delivery Anywhere

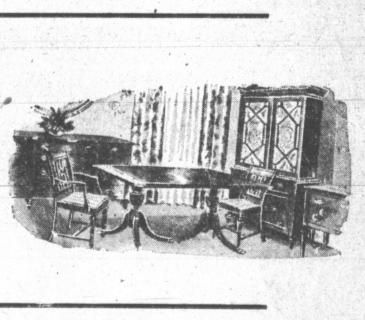
apa Furniture Co.

"Where the Home Begins"

120 W. Foster

Frank Fos ter, Owner

Phone 105



Everyti vital gast break-up food may restion a bid, touc condition restless si To get the flow c cal authotory tests positive ramazingi flow wheel to a non-This is d which col vating in Also, Si organic, tional and the set of counteracyou so de you diges repair. Deadle and the set of counteracyou so de you diges repair. Deadle and set of counteracyou so de set of counteracyou so de milions c ses Toni ses

Rep

PAN Harp. Judicitive O ment dress Harp who retice in The torney all of he is paper,

were a

Deal

Scient for the sounds. Small tenables mons, I tonship on Phylican M vice do tery pament to The ton made t self to hearing Beltone St., Ch of their gladly and exidemons hearing without Beltone

Go

For

Sul



Panhandle Court Reporter Resigns

PANHANDLE—(Special) — Allen Harp, court reporter of the 100th Judicial Court, has resigned effective Oct. 1, to accept the appointment of county attorney of Childress County.

Harp will succeed J. M. Preston, who resigned to enter private practice in Pecos, Texas.

The appointment as county attorney will enable Harp to center all of his interests in Childress, as he is publisher of a weekly newspaper, The Childress Reporter.

Federal Judge William H. Atwell's Court.

Plaintiffs include Mayor Jimmie Temple of Dallas, J. C. Thompson, and several other citizens of Dallas and Fort Worth.

In some parts of Alaska, women were ashamed to be seen without the plugs they carried in their lips.

Deafened People May Now Hear Clearly

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so The transaction involved transfer small that it fits in the hand and of stock of the Texas Public Utilities enables thousands to enjoy ser-mons, music, and friendly compan-In the sui ionship. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the Amer-ican Medical Association. This device does not require separate bat-tery pack, battery wire, case or gar-ment to bulge or weigh you down. at \$260,575.12 where as they found it to be \$1,143,073.96 for income tax purposes." ment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it your-self to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 22, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write risking a penny. Write

a daughter in California; and a

SOUR FOOD TASTE ACID INDIGESTION

Do you feel bloated and miserable aftar very meal, taste sour, bitter food? I'so, here is how you may get blessed relief from this nervous distress.

Everytime food enters the stomach a rital gastrie juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, sold indirection and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastrie juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof chown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better.

Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to helps proof economic than the proof of body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health

Power & Light Co. Sued for Fraud By Dallas Citizens

DALLAS (P)—A suit for \$350,000 against the American Power & Light Company, alleging fraud and mis-representation, has been filed in Federal Judge William H. Atwell's

and Fort Worth.

Deputy Marshals have been at

tempting to serve notice on H. L. Aller, president of the company. The plea, according to Judge Atwell's docket, "seeks actual damages in the sum of \$350,000 plus exemplary damages not to exceed double the amount of actual damages, alleging fraud and misrepresenta-

In the suit, the plaintiffs charge that the holding company "set the property retirement reserve of the Texas Public Utilities Corporation

Grandmother of Pampa **Area Patrolman Dies**

Mrs. W. L. White of Knox City, 85, grandmother of Highway Patrol-man, W. J. White of Pampa, died at her home Thursday morning, fol-lowing a heart attack.

Patrolman White attended funer-al services, held in the First Meth-

odist Church in Knox City Friday Mrs. White, a native of Erath County, had lived in Knox City for

about 40 years.
Mr. W. L. White preceded her in death in 1924. Surviving are two sons, Sam White and John White, both of Knox City; daughter, Mrs. Elsie Ferguson of Stephenville; a son and

Cotton Pulling in McLean Area Begins

Cotton pulling got under way in the McLean area this week, with around 20 bales brought to McLean gins, County Agent Ralph Thomas reported Saturday.

The cotton harvest is expected to

get under way generally in that area next week, Thomas said, and farmers are still needing cotton pullers. Yields in that area are being esti-mated from a quarter to a third of a bale per acre on average.

Cotton sampled is running seveneighths inch strict middling.

Harvest of combine milo also started in the McLean area during the week, with yields running from 500 to 900 pounds per acre. Most feed crops have shown a light har-Thomas noted.

TEN MEN DISMISSED

Corporation Court Judge Clifford Braly vesterday morning excused 10 police. The men were picked up Friday night by Asst. Police Chief J. O. Dumas. No other case appeared before the Corporation Court.

FAR INTO THE NIGHT



 Night and day throughout the year scientists are working in research laboratories in the interest of public health. During the last two decades many diseases have been conquered. There is reason to believe that more and more progress will be made, that many

afflictions now fatal will gradually yield to medical research. Your doctor, and he alone, is well informed on these new discoveries. He includes new medicinal agents in his practice as soon as their therapeutic value has been established. Depend on your doctor. Depend on us to fill his prescriptions exactly as ordered.

RICHARD DRUG

Phone 1240 107 W. Kingsmill



Levine's Dept. Store **PAMPA'S GREATEST VALUES**



Men's New All Leather

LONG LIFE

TO CONTROLOGICAL

For Men and Boys

Heavyweight Boss Walloper

CANVAS GLOVES

Knit Wrist 30c Pair

Other Canvas Gloves 27c Pair

Sizes 28 through 36 waist. Heavy 8-oz.

MEN'S CORDUROY CAPS

blue denim for lasting wear. Pair

MEN'S GENUINE DICKIE

"Bronc Buster" Blue Jeans

Rubber heel, sizes 6 to 11; soft,

pliable calfskin upper. The shoe you have been waiting for.

\$798

A Choice Selection of Women's **New Fall and Winter**

For women. Choose from the latest styles by Mary Lane, Junior Lane.



Briny Martin. All wool, in a wide assortment of colors and patterns.

Use Our Lay-Away. Pay \$1 Down.

NEW ARRIVALS IN WOMEN'S

· Satins · Crepes · Knits • Tailored and Lace Trim Styles Colors of Tearose, Blue, Maize, White and Floral Patterns

Sizes 34 to 40 Extra Sizes to 52 \$298 and \$398

LOVABLE

BRASSIERES

Latest arrivals. Tearose

and black. Satin lace trim.

Women's Cotton

Combination Chenille

Built up shoulders strap.

Regular Size \$1.39

Extra Size \$1.49

Women's High Quality

RAYON PANTIES

New shipment of Dovedown Genuine "English Rib"

WOMEN'S ANKLETS

Sizes 81/2 to 101/2; white and

assorted colors. Stock up now

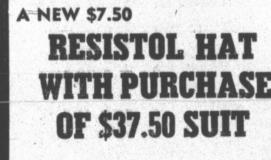
while our stock is complete, pr.

Whites and assorted colors.;

WOMEN'S

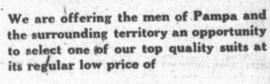
By Blue Swan Colors of tea rose aand white. Wide lace trim botttoms. Elastic tops.

Only \$1.79





MONDAY ONLY



and with each suit purchased we will present you with a new \$7.50 Resistol Hat. This is a 20% saving on your new suit. Take advantage of this special offer Monday.

Each suit on its own is a value of at least \$45.00. Choose from solid colors, stripes, checks and plaids. Sizes 35 to 46.

BUY MONDAY AND SAVE AT LEAST 20%

And the best part of all—is that you can use our lay-a-way on this item.

Extra high quality Cannon Pillow Cases Sizes 42x36

(Downstairs Store

THOMASTON SHEETS **Type 140**

Size 81x99

Heavy Wash Cloths-Assorted patterns, each

(Downstairs Store)

LACE PANELS

In a wide assortment of patterns to choose from; 21/4' and 21/2' long.

\$198 , \$298

Beautiful White

Chenille Spreads Full bed size, heavy chenille;

one-piece sheeting.

GENUINE BIRDSEYE DAIPERS \$266 "Baby Dumpling" Brand. Size 27x27. Dozen ...



Just Received BOYS' Genuine ""Forah" Brand **BLUE JEANS**

A New Shipment

Men's Broadcloth

SHORTS

In striped

patterns; grip-

per front, pr.

Size 6 to 16. Bar tacked at all strain points and double stitched with burned orange thread. Made of heavy, durable 8 oz. denim. Sanforized \$1.98 shrunk, Full cut....

Boys' Herringbone

Khaki Overalls Sizes 4 to 16; sanforized

shrunk; full cut. 980 A regular value of \$1.98

(Downstairs Store)

Men's White

In sizes S-M-L. Several different knit patterns to choose from. Each

ALL METAL 25" SUITCASE

Reinforced on all edges with extra heavy steel bindings. 3.98 Plus A perfect case for long and .



Hall, he ranked his kitchen.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

(Johnson on KPDN Monday

Through Friday)

HOLLYWOOD Laura Z. Hobson

authoress of the best selling "Gen-

tleman's Agreement," was watching

Gregory Peck do a scene for the film version. Peck was wearing a tuxedo and Miss Hobson said to Di-

rector Elia Kazan:
"Good heavens, what are you do-

be the kind of a guy who gets dolled

up like that."
"Maybe so," said Kazan, "but on

Page 111 of your book, the girl tells him to put on his black tie."

Could be that double feature

movie programs may be on the way out. There's a sudden re-vival of stage shows to take the

place of those secondary features.

Burrows, the fellow

"Everybody Has Someone, All I Have Is You," and "Oh, How We

Danced on the Night We Were Wed.

WELL, LET HIM IN!

Needed a Wife Like a Hole in the

Greer Garson told it, after sign-ng a new long-term contract with

an after-theater supper with his

coming to the theater selling stock-

The doorman gasped:
"But this Mr. Mayer isn't sell-

ing stockings," he said, "It's Louis B. Mayer, from Hollywood." It was

Paramount is being mobbed by

Lew Ayres is dreaming out loud

Claudette Colbert is taking fly-

ing lessons from an ex-U. S. Air Force instructor, Gil Shelton . . .

Dinah Shore's sister, Mrs. Maurice

Seligman, will have a baby about

A studio guide was showing a vis-

An extra, standing nearby, turn-

Gail Russell completed her

rather tense role in "Night Has 1000 Eyes," then told me she likes

to play spooky roles such as this or "The Uninvited." She said:

"I'm always dead scared

Maria Montez, I hear, will sur-

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

in the other hand. This leaves mother with her hands free to di-

the intended

spots, and also to

little too frac-

defend herself in

case junior get

tious.

front of a camera anyhow."

the same time as Dinah,

or around a movie int

beings.

LUCK OF THE PENGUINS

hired. He gets \$150 a week."

about doing the role of Neil Kings-

Greer's turn to gasp.

"The doorman," said Greer, "said

blushed Miss Hobson, who

who

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 321 W. Foster Ave., Pampa Texas. Phone 666. All departments. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire). The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3rd, 1878.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week, Paid in advance (at office) \$3.00 per 3 months, \$6.00 per six months, \$12.00 per year, Price per single copy 5 cents, No mails accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

And Where It All Goes Nobody Knows

The United States on this weekend finds itself torn between hu-manitarian desire and economic necessity. It finds itself embroiled in the terrible task of trying to deermine its own responsibility—if here is any at all-of helping puil a floundering Europe and other transforming a crusade into an esparts of the world out of economic capade. chaos, while at the same time trying to avoid certain disastrous steps

The fight seems to be on between the commodity exchanges and the administration, each side charging the other with causing the "vicious spiral" in which the country is caught.

Non one wil doubt that the news of the high cost of living is running neck-and-neck with the news of Russia's attitude on the aggravated problems of mankind. None will doubt that the high cost of

the commodity exchanges should demand more margin (down payment) on transactions in futures, on the theory that this would curb speculative advances—and that it would also tie down more of the country's expendable dollars. But this argument advanced by the government, the exchange moguls etort that the government's export plans are throwing the nations econonmy out of gear, inviting greater speculation at a time when there s precious little surplus cereal grain

and other goods in the world. As we see it, the question to be decided is just how little we can end abroad, not how much, It has geen conceded that if the world goes gerously hungry, our own country is more or less endangered. But nust add quickly that the more food sent abroad, just that much pete for what is left at home. If continue to throw our own econout of gear by inflating the ar in this manner, more more people are going to be priced of the market. Consequently, own standard of living is lowered; and finally the whole world grows sicker and sicker.

But we must not forget to cor sider the most important factor in wife on the balcony of their home ng the world's economic probems: namely, production of goods. This is the one thing this newspaper contended—just as far back as time when strikes began amon workers. Wealth is not created forcing more pay; it is created getting higher production.

Why does the average Pampa usewife on this weekend worry about the cost of living? Why does she scheme and juggle her dollars in order to make the family budget come out right?

It is not something that happenin Pampa that caused it. We this think many things caused And, unless the U. S. draws into a shell by itself, we must hope for the day when all the world is able to produce more goods. It. eems very unlikely that the U.S. will draw into its shell. So, as long as we export huge sums of food and chinery to combat communism. what-have-you, food machinproduced under union compulsion likewise the American dollars will be engaged here at home in a vicious bidding game—and where all goes, nobody knows.

Bankruptcy Cases Higher Last Year

WASHINGTON-(A)-The administrative office of the United States courts estimated today that bank-rupty cases increased by more than 29 percent in the last fiscal year which began July 1.

The total of 13,710 bankruptcy cases were filed in federal courts the 12 months ended last June Bankrupty proceedings in the evious year fell to 10,916, the lowest since the bankrupty act was sed in 1898.

More bankrupty cases were filed last year in the Fifth Circuit, com-prising Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Texas, than in any other of the eleven circuits. The were filed in the Northern Alabama District.



Let's count our beans, Alvin,

news behind the news model tenements. As a child and young man, he had WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER ARCHDUCHESS—The late Mayor La Guardia might never have
become the nation's foremost exponent and artist of municipal govponent and artist of municipal government if he had not affronted an archduchess of the decadent Aus trian Empire when he served as the wenty-one-year-old consular representative of the United States at Fiume.

It is an unpublicized episode in the picturesque and tempestuous career of the "Little Plower," but it is. perhaps, the most characteristic. It illustrates his unique combination honesty, courage, thoughtfulness, and the elfin im-pish spirit which baffled or angered Presidents, Cabinet members and Tammany politicians in subsequent years. It reveals his capacity for

REGULATIONS-It was the summer of 1904, and the drowsy, Italian hamlet was the scene of feverish preparations for welcoming Archduchess Maria Josefa. Her royal outriders had brought word that, when she arrived on her inspection trip, the place must be spic and span The portly burgomaster himself "Oh," blushed Miss Hobson, w supervised the scrubbing of side-didn't mention the tuxedo again. walks, the washing of windows removal of rubbish from the cobbled

Her Highness had also living in America is going to make that five hundred prospective emitthe rest of the world sicker and grants to the U.S. must be removed from the sun-spattered plaza, where it was the custom to herd them for many days in advance of sailing. "Put the smell of in the hold of makes a profession of murdering songs, has a couple of new ones: the vessel." her advance agent in-structed the burgomaster.

But when the latter's representative notified La Guardia, he pulled himself to his full, Napoleonic, fivefeet, two inches, and roared in his quaint falsetto:

"Her highness may boss your bur-M-G-M. Louis B. Mayer first saw Greer in a London stage show, sent gomaster, but she cannot intimidate an official of the United States!" a friend backstage to invite her to As justification, he cited non-existent medical regulations of the American immigration laws: Years at Washington, he sponsored that a Mr. Mayer wanted to see me. There had been several salesmen legislation of the hygienic sort he improvised at Fiume.

ings. 'If it's stockings he's selling,' I replied, 'I don't need any'" REFORMER-The red-faced, corpulent burgometer was infuriated at this defiance. He dispatched his gendarmes to find the American ensul, and force him to reseind his action. They searched the hotels. the clubs, the cafes, the harbor craft from noon until sunset, but La second Shirley Temples, all eager Guardia had vanished.

to get Shirley's role in Bob Hope's remake of "Little Miss Marker." It was not until the weary and exasperated Austrian returned home One eager-beaver mama wrote: "I have a little daughter who locks the evening that he discovered the missing offender's hideout. He had spent a pleasant afternoon with exactly like Bob Hope." the burgomaster's attractive, young overlooking the dazzling, blue sea, knowing that they would not look for him there. But he accomplished in the complished in the complished in the complex three covery thr his humanitarian purpose.

POLITICS-Maria Josefa's imperial father was indignant over his insult to his favorite daughter and our State Department in those days was responsive to diplomatic suggestions from royalty. Young La Guardia soon decided that it was time to look for another job. Re-turning to the U.S. he worked as an interpreter at Ellis Island while studying law at night and thus entered on his career in politics,

He never liked royalty since: V an American regiment of World things of interest. A penguin was War I made Queen Marie of Rumania an honorary colonel, he pro-The guide said:
"There's a trained penguin we tested to the War Department with a bristling letter. He frequently urged foreign nations to "send us more ed to another extra and said: workers and fewer crowned heads." Upon his death, however, there were messages of gratitude from all these peoples, whom he had fed as UNR-

SHOWMANSHIP-There was usually sense beneath La Guardia's sensationalism. He knew that, with his handicaps, he could command public and political attention—and action-only through showmanship When he dramatized 1922's high prices by extracting an expensive cut of steak from his pants pocket in the well of the House, or when he concocted an illegal drink legally iring prohibition days, begging Broadway cops to arrest him, he was dulging in effective theater.
"You know," he once confided in

almost a prayerful and fearful tone, it is damn hard to be a reformer in the richest nation in the world!

HARDSHIP-A background of bitter hardship inspired all his activi-ties for bettering the lot of the less favored and fortunate. It embitterea him against politicians who saw public office only as a vehicle for advancing themselves or building heartless machines such as the Tam-many he exiled from City Hall for

Although born on New York's East Side, he spent his early boy-hood at an Army camp in Oklanoma, where the only shade came from the flapping flag. As a boy correspondent for a St. Louis news-paper at Tampa, he saw his father, an Army bandmaster, die of the spoiled beef dished out by military oureaucrats. He never forgot that incident, and never let later quartermasters forget it.

why does the lady confire her genius to the younger generation?

Why not an extraction machine FOCD-He lived many years in fark tenements and in gloomy, back dark tenements and in gloomy, back rooms as he earned a living and got money out of his pockets for a new an education in New York City. From that experience derived his love of lights, and he spent his last weeks sitting for hours in the sun-light of his garden in a wooded sub-urb of the metropolis he had helped that would kiss the wife when he to build and brighten with parks, playgrounds, broad highways and of us have got those mechanical

Pampa News, Sunday, Sept. 28, 1947 Britain's Morale Crisis

By Melchior Palyl, Ph.D.

It began with material or anbor shortage developed, followed green, and he became an expert at throwing together a salad. He was such a connection of food that he such a connoisseur of food that he would have made an excellent chef British bottlenecks is the dollar shortage, which threatens

he had not entered polities. Next to Capitol Hill and New York City to bring about a national catas- Melchlor Palyl trophe. But something worse is developing underneath. It has been growing gradually, rarely admit-ted even in its obvious manifestations, but it is breaking out now with an elementary force. It is the "shortage" of morale that is the greatest danger to Britain at this

critical juncture of her history.

At last one aspect of the morale crisis is being admitted openly by the English press, including the pro-Labor organs. The concensus to Peck? He's not supposed to is well expressed in a recent article in The Economist, that famous financial weekly that was sold during the war on the socialistic Utopia of nationalization, guaranteed full employment, womb-to-tomb security, as the British call the cradle-to-grave system of Beveridge, and on the rule of the country by trade unions. Lately, The Economist seems to be fed up with its own lofty ideals, as is the rest of the British press, too, as the following quotation from its editorial page indicates:

"The present crisis," meaning the one in July, "was the planners' last chance. It is now unfortunately clear that it has not been taken -through no fault of the central group of permanent and tempor ary civil servants, who have doubtless done their best to keep their masters' noses to the grindstone of reality. But planning as practiced by the present Government is now clearly bankrupt. It is true that Ministers and their advisers are busy working out a new set of estimates, targets and programs. But these are about as pointless as the plans of the General Staff in an army where the troops no longer obey their officers. The real issue is not whether the proand how, it will be achieved. The Government have lost control of the situation; how can they regain it? To these essential ques-Ryder tions it is clear that Ministers have no idea of the answers."

In a national crisis, there are few things more important than leadership. What Britain lacks today is just that. The Labor Government is at the end of its wits. For two years it has been planning and bungling on two assump-tions, both of which turned out to be totally fallacious. One was the assumption of an American demiere everything in Hollywood, so of course, Xavier Cugat is premiere pression, expecting that the Amering his candy "Cugat's Nugats." The icans would deliver the goods at cheap prices in virtually unlimited quantities, and on easy terms. The other was an even more funda ental fallacy. Labor and its econ-

mists were looking at the eco-nomic system as if it were a mechanical contraption that can be egulated and managed at will Step on the accelerator, let the gas (paper money) flow into the motor, and it will run automatical-World things of interest. A penguin was the economic motor force is not of Ru- working in a scene for one picture. mechanical, but human. Its efficiency depends on legal security and on the release of individual initiative. Labor upset the security and eliminated the initiative; the country's economic machine just does "And we had to be born human not run properly, with all the gas pumped into it. Faced with the breakdown of its pet ideas, Labor is helpless and has nothing to of-fer. It could do nothing but reverse its entire philosophy, which would be political suicide. Caught between the devil of an economic collapse and the deep blue sea of their own political suicide, the politicians let things drift, using makeshift devices which they prise a lot of people with her acting in "Atlanta." . Decca will plug Bing Grosby's recording of little that is left of national con-

ing Bing Grosby's recording of "White Christmas" for the holiday trade again this year. . . Ish Kabibble's 10-week summer vaudeville bibble's 10-week summer vaudeville big hit. He'll do it again to an is asked, but American to a sked to can loan is asked, but American aid is necessary — and half-way aid is necessary — and half-way measures are all the Attlee regime can do, split as it is between its right and left wings. The latter is led by Health Minister Bevanwho insists on "fiddling with na-I see that a famous woman de-signer of children's furniture has tionalizations while Rome burns.
Recovery is impossible in Eng invented a spanking machine, It's land until and unless the British people rally to new efforts, as designed like a big rabbit which they did heroically during the war. But how can they rally if they holds the child with one paw and hits it with a rubber whacker held are not ever offered a program, an objective? Instead of starting on a new program that would mean great sacrifices but a gradual recovery and improvement, all that Labor promises is more sac-rifices and no end in sight. Churchill called for tears, and blood, and sweat, but he promised victory and there was force in that prom-ise. The Attlee crowd asks for tears, and blood, and sweat --period. There is not even justice in distributing the sacrifices. The coal miners are not supposed to share in them. When asked to keep designed like a grizzly bear to hold their part of the five-day week bargain in which they promised a little more work and less abhat? or a machine designed like a tenant that automatically kicks a senteeism, the miners keep on absenting themselves and even go landlord every time he tries to raise on strikes. National discipline, the greatest asset of the British nathe rent? Or a mechanical husband tion, is breaking up, and no American hand-outs can do more than comes home from the office? On postpone the evil day







R

Jus

Mix

SI

hap dah terd Was at 1

year Se Ewa note gam two North bining The W disconder the Gove Wall plan at 1

Cali

Ups

nia's

smash sets y 14-7 b The

period

runs t

tained

with a

clinch

Midsh

with a The

thrills

recove

the Ca

S

MA

TEA

Brooki St. Lo Boston New Cincin Chicag Philad Pittsbi

TEA

Elem

guare It's m which

pollt

Don'

chanc

oil.

and

BUY

They









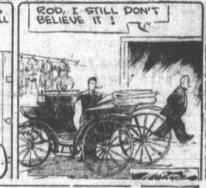












































Harvesters Remain Undefeated by Downing Eagles 21-0

CARL MAYES

College Grid Results

Geneva 26, Waynesburg 0, Washington and Lee 16, Richmo

game). 34, Kings Point 13.

on 38, Rio Grande 0.

Bates 14, Massachusetts 6.

Armed Wins Matched Mayes Scores Twice to Run Total of 42 Points in 3 Games Race Over Assault

Just a One-Year Mixup on Dates

SEATTLE—(P)— How did it happen Gov, Luther A. Young-dahl of Minnesota was here yesterday, while Minnesota Washington clashed at football, Just a mixup in dates, a one-

Several months ago R. C. Ewald, the Governor's friend, noted the date, but thought the game was here. He suggested the

two families make a Pacific Northwest vacation jaunt, com-bining fishing with football. The Youngdahls agreed. With reservations made, they cided to go on with the trip and

the fishing has been good, the Governor said. Washington's Gov. Mon C. Wallgren, on an Eastern trip, planned to see yesterday's game at Minneapolis.

WHY ODY ME

MAM A

ED HER A OLE

SRASS

T. 5.

D

I'VE

California's Bears Upset Navy 14 to 7

BERKELEY, Calif.-(A)- Califorsmashing early season football up-14-7 before nearly 80,000 fans. The Bears rushed over a second period touchdown on a pass and two runs to assume the lead they maintained to the end.

They added to the advantage with a 64-yard run to a touchdown in the fourth quarter to apparently clinch the victory only to have the Midshipmen make it a ball game with a score of their own.

The last four minutes provided thrills. Navy's boys blocked a punt, recovered the ball and cracked over the California goal to trail 14-7.

STANDINGS



AC "5-Star Quality" Oil Filter Elements have an exclusive safeguard in the Collector Tube Trap. It's made of acidproof glass cloth,

pollution of the engine oil.

Don't take a chance on dirty and be sure.

BUY WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

gelding from the Blue Grass, highmatch race yesterday—and the vic-tory wasn't over any poor old crippled colt such as Assault had been

1936 Olympics, which is not crip-pled and lame at all. Every step Anderson converted. he took around Belmont Park's racing strip, was a sound one—but he just wasn't enough horse against the front-running darling of the Blue Grass who led from end to end and colled home as he pleased in this mile-and-a-quarter mean-der which just about decided the championship of the handicap

Doug Dodson, the hard-faced litle Idaho booter, might just as well have left his whip home as he steered the sturdy son of Bull Lea right up to the paying teller's winfor a match race in turf history.

first by an nose over Inheritance, 27 to 6. Grost Run, after callengingfor the early lead, was dropping back by Throughout the entire game the the time the bumping occurred.

Armed's money-winning record, and leaves him less than \$10,000 short of Stymie at the head of racing's allbehind the Argentine rhumba kid, much credit going to Wesley Keith, Rico Monte, in the Manhattan who started in place of Jack Wilnandicap which was a secondary liams.

Rico Monte, clicking by two warts of the big Green and Gold lengths, picked up a \$19,250 purse to boost his United States earnings to \$120,450 and his bankroll both

The \$5,000 Stymie with \$752,210—first horse in Stymie with \$752,210—first horse in Harvesters gained seven in the first half; the Eagles two. In the second n third place with \$623,370.

The customers aidn't know wh to expect when Assault showed u on thet rack today. The chunky winner of last year's triple crown who ran up a seven-straight victory string until last July, had been re ported "lamed-up" so badly from splint-bone animent that even a late as Friday Trainer Maxie Hirsch wanted to call off the race. He was overruled by Owner Robert J. Kleiner Maxie Hirsch was the second of the race of the was overruled by Owner Robert J. Kleiner Heros. Belmont, however, called off bet-

Army Eleven Downs Villanova 13 to 0

green football team carried on the winning ways of its departed all-man, Longeway, Crew.

Statistics WEST POINT, N. Y .- (AP)-Army's lor. America backs, Glenn Davis and Felix Blanchard, by downing Villa-PAMPA

year's teams were the men Coach
Earl Balik presented to fill the shoes
of Davis, Blanchard and 1946's great

Officials Cotton Nasses Completed ... 0

10 ... Passes intercepted ... 0

3 for 31 .Punts No. Yds ... 3 for 36

6 for 70 ... Penalties, Yds ... 2 for 10. quarterback, Arnold Tucker. They performed creditably but Army did quarterback, Arnold Tucker. They performed creditably but Army did not look like its champions processing the control of the c

Hubbers Win Series Opener from Kilgore

LUBBOCK— (P)—The Lubbock Hubbers used home runs to rout Kilgore, 14-1, in the opening game of the "Little Dixie Series" for the Class C. baseball title of Texas here Friday night.

the best of seven series.

the eighth the Hubbers tailled six more runs. Mike Dooley's grand slam homer highlighted the rally. tripled and scored on Irving Cle-

Male humming-birds desert their mates before the eggs hatch. The mothers bring up the families.

vester eleven routed the lighter Amon Carter-Riverside Eagles, 21 to 0, at Harvester Park Friday night. This was the third Harvester win of speed Armed, cakewalked home by six lengths over the Texas terror, Assault, in their long-ballyhooed (Class AA interscholastic football league.

Eleven plays after the Eagles had punted against the wind from their own five-vard line to their 35. Carl The clubfoot comet from the wide open spaces was about as crippled and lame as Jesse Owen was in the and lame as Jesse Owen was in the Green and Gold's initial score. Kelly Green and Gold's initial score. Kelly

Early in the second quarter Mayes again scored through the Eagle line from the Riverside 2. Anderson con-By scoring 12 points during Fri-

day night's game Mayes ran his three-game scoring total to 42 points to become one of the lead-ing scorers in District 1-AA. The final Harvester score came

in the early minutes of the second half. On the first Green and Gold pass in the second half the locals scored on a 36-yard touchdown pass from Charlie Laffoon, No. 1 back in Coach Tipp's "T" formation, to lanky Darrell Davis, right end. This combination proved havoc Armed's sensational stablemate, against the Sweetwater Mustangs husky little Bewitch, who had never the week before by scoring two of the local's four touchdowns. The eight races of her career finished Harvesters downed the Mustangs

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's \$25,000 Riddled by injuries, the Harvesyearling buy, but after her number ters started minus three of their was put up to the judges, disquali-fied her for what they said was "re-Williams and Wilson. These men, peatedly bumping Ghost Run," who except for Conklin who is expected finished fourth and moved up to be out for the remainder of the third through the disqualification, season, should be ready for action behind Inheritance and Vaudeville. when the Harvesters clash with Ver-

Eagles did not threaten to cross the The \$100,000, however, stays on Harvester goal line. Most of the visitors' yardage came via the airways. Allen Mabra, able Eagle right halfback, tossed 21 passes and comtime list of money-men. It might pleted nine for a total of 74 yards. have been more than that, but Sty-Offensively for the Harvesters. Mayes and Laffoon again proved to mie, a one-time Texas playmate of Mayes and Laffoon again proved to Assault, was able to get only second be the leading ground gainers, with who started in place of Jack Wil-

feature of this richest one-day pro- Defensively, Richard Scheig, 165gram in racing history, on which Belmont distributed \$182,500 among the quickest norses in the nine races. left guard, proved to be the stal-

to \$120,450 and his bankron both here and back home in Argentina to \$234,070.

The \$5,000 second-money left nirg attack.

lion mark-and Armed pressing him half; the Eagles two. In the second balf, against the Harvester reserves.

	the Eagles gained seven first downs
it	the locals two.
	Starting Lineups
q	Date District of the Property
y	LE_Boyles * Faul Callin
n,	LT Chichelm
y a	LT—Chisholm Nichol
-	LG-Thornborrow Joe Collin
a	C-Anderson Wurrel
15	RGScheig Pawle
h	RT—Griffin Lockner
is	RE—Davis Basinge
-	QB—Laffoon Side
1	LH—Mayes Hun
	RH-Keith Mabr
-	FR Cov
	FB-Cox Shelton
-	
	Pampa—Russell, Fagan, Lively
	Holler, Troop, Phillips, Bond, Cooper
	Williams Cimpson Front Por

Williams, Simpson, Hunt, Payne Parker, Montgomery, Hutsell, Tay-

Riverside-Luckey, Rhode, Bate-

nova 13 to 0 yesterday.

Elwyn Rowan, fullback, Bill Gustafson, halfback, and Bob Stuart, 175-pound speedster, all from last year's teams were the men Coach Earl Balik presented to fill the shoes of the coach of the coach and the coach of RIVERSIDE

The two teams met again here last night in the second game of

Two home runs in the first inning—by Bill Serena and Clem Cola—accounted for four Lubbock runs, then af miling up an 8-1 advantage scine into the last of the Bubbar telling in Kilgore's long run came in the seventh when Stan Bartkowski ment's ground.



Longhorns Speed

terms throughout the game but the

They saved their punches for the

breaks of the game, and when the

breaks came, quickly called on Layne

fleet Byron Gillory, halfback, for

Before Oregon recovered from

these sallies-both within three min-

utes of the period opening-Layne

scampered 28 yards to a touch-

Oregon scored on a 30-yard pass

tained drives of the game, march-

ing from their own 32 to a score on the first play of the fourth period

-fullback Randall Clay (Pampa

back Perry Samuels and a second drive of 45 yards in four plays ac-

counted for the last two Texas touchdowns. A 13-yard toss from

Oregon added its second touch-

Longhorn reserves with Van Brock-

lin passing to end Lou Robinson

final score 38-13.

The victory margin lay in Layne's

comment: "Texas was just too

MIAMI, Fla.-(P)-The loss of a

plunging the final three yards.

two touchdowns. It was the same

play for each score.

Longhorns had the answer to this.

Suggs Wins Women's Nat'l Golf Tourney

Louise Suggs of Georgia won the 1947 Women's National Amateur Golf Championship yesterday in a sensational finish from a fellow Georgian who went down to defeat after a heartbreaking challenge in the home stretch.

The tall silver cup went to Lithia Springs Louise and the score board a two-up victory which came on the final green of the 36-hole cham-pionship battle. The loser was slender Dorothy Kirby, 27-year-old Atlantan who rallied spectacularly only to lose for the second time as she had the title within her grasp.

The Citadel 13, Presbyterian 6, Susquehanna 9, City College of Nev Jork 9. After trailing over a stretch of 22 holes and twice being three down, Miss Kirby staged a remarkable to pass over the Ducks forward challenge over the last nine holes wall. Boston College 32, Clemson 22, Army 13, Villanova 0. Cornell 27, Lehigh 0. New Hampshire 28, Colby 0, Middlebury 13, Hobart 6. Norwich 13, Lowell Textile 0. Wagner 12, Panzer 7. Shippensburg State Teachers Col-ge 12, California (PA) Teachers 0. of the Franklin Hills Course. The Two came early in the second challenge, great as it was, wasn't enough as the steady-shooting, unperturbed new champion pulled through with the needed shots on Layne at once passed to the the final two holes.

Miss Kirby, two down after 27 holes, surprised the gallery of some 3,000 by picking up a pair of birdie 4s on the 28 and 29th holes to square the match for the first time since they had played the 7th hole

in the morning round.

They were even as they drove from to end Max Bumgardner, who the 35th tee with the fairway fol-lowing expecting Miss Suggs to to down. Harvard 52, West Maryland 0,
Maine 33, Rhode Island 13.
Duquesne 6, Western Reserve 0,
Amnerst 21, Champlain 0.
Cortland Teachers 44, Sampson 0.
St. Lawrence 27, Union 6.
American International 19, Univerty of Massachusetts 6.
Tufts 21, Bowdoln 12.
Springfield (Mass.) 41, Northwestern falter under the pressure of a string of birdies manufactured from the and with an aroused Oregon team clubs of Miss Kirby,

The 24-year-old Miss Suggs, who looked as if it would be all for the

already had defeated Miss Kirby this year for the Western Open and Southern Amateur titles, fired a from quarterback Norman Van magnificant pitch to the green and Brocklin to end Art Milne and it Vermont 28, St. Michael's (Vt.) 6, American International 19, Fort knocked in a 10-foot putt for a stung the Texans into action. They birdle to go one up. unleashed one of their two susvens 6. Slippery Rock Teachers 6, West-nster (Pa.) 0.

Walker Stars as SMU Wins 22 to 6

SAN FRANCISCO-(A) - Doak Walker ran a kickoff back for 97 vards and a touchdown, scored an-Western Kentucky 0, Evansville other on a 44-yard break-through, Western Kentucky 0, Evansyme 0, Indiana 17, Nebraska 0, Michigan State 0, Michigan State 0, Wisconsin 32, Purdue 14, Illinois 15, Pitteburgh, 0, University of Dayton 28, Scranto and, in all, accounted for 20 Southern Methodist points yesterday to demonstrate to Santa Clara, 22-6, was the pay-off play in the last demonstrate to Santa Clara, 22-6, that the Southwest Conference also Denison 38, Rio Grande 0. Vanderbilt 3, Northwestern 0, Ohio State 13, Missouri 7. Ohio Wesleyan 40, Albion 6, Minnesota 7, Washington 6. Ohio Northern 0, Ohio University The Mustangs, who came to town

tagged as another "pass-crazy" team, threw the ball plenty, but mixed in running plays so well that the Santa Clara defense was never version kick was good to make the able to get set. The Mustangs opened up in the

(tie). Northern 6, Ohio University
Colorado 7, Iowa State 0.
Missouri Valley 28, Washingtoi
University (St. Louis) 13.
Monmouth 6, Parsons 0.
Lawrence 33, DePauw 0.
Iowa State Teachers 20, North Dakota 0.
Augustana (Rock Island) rne Mustangs opened up in the second period. Walker circled left end to the Santa Clara 17 and ouickly ran the ball up to the 3.

From the one-yard line, Walker but six of those times they simply hurst 6. Knox 13, Dubuque 6. Wabash 27, Southwestern (Mem-In the third period Walker raced downs.

through a wide hole at right guard and went 44 yards for the second score. He kicked the extra point.

Texas Coach Blair Cherry expressed surprise at the tough Oregon Line but Oregon Coach Jim score. He kicked the extra point.

Later in the period SMU got an au
Aiken summed it up in post-game Naval Training Station 7.
Cornell (lowa) 20, Beloit 7.
North Central 19, Illinois Wesleyan 6. tomatic safety when a Santa Clara shovel pass went astray, rolling out fast." Southern Illinois 58, Scott Field of bounds.
Santa Clara's offensive clicked WINS ON THREE SHOES

Illinois State Normal 20, Indiana State (Terre Haute) 7. Corpus Christi Naval Air Station 4, East Texas Baptist 6.
LSU 21, Rice 14.
Abilene Christian 13, West Texas State 7.
South Corpus Christian 13, West Texas Sattle 7.
South Corpus Christian Naval Air Station Sattle 7.

South Corpus Christian Naval Air Station Sattle 7.

South Corpus Christian Naval Air Station Sattle 7.

South Corpus Christian Naval Air Station Sattle 7.

South Corpus Christian Naval Air Station Sattle 7.

South Corpus Christian Naval Air Station Sattle 7.

South Corpus Christian Naval Air Station Sattle 7.

South Corpus Christian Naval Air Station Sattle 7.

South Corpus Christian Naval Air Station Sattle 7.

South Corpus Christian Naval Air Station Sattle 7.

South Corpus Christian Naval Air Station Sattle 7.

South Corpus Christian Naval Air Station Sattle 7.

South Corpus Christian Naval Air Station Sattle 7. with only five minutes left to play. Southern Methodist 22, Santa Clara play Sheridan passed to Keck over the goal line. East Central (Okla.) 24, Austin Pexas) 0.

A. and M 14, TCU 7,

Oklahoma A. and M 14, TCU 7,

Tulane 21, Alabama 20.

Arkansas 12, North Texas 0,

McMurry 13, University of Houston

HIGH SCHOOL GRID RESULTS

Class AA
Pampa 21, Riverside 0.
Amarillo 6, Abilene 0.
Brownfield 33, Lamesa 7.
Borger 20, Mangum, Okla, 0.
North side (Fort Worth) 46, Lub-

Baylor 18, Mlami (Florida) 7.
Texas 38, Oregon 13.
Duke 7, North Carolina State 0.
Maryland 19, South Carolina 13.
North Carolina 14, Georgia 7.
Georgia Tech 27, Tennessee 0.
William and Mary 21, Davidson 0.
Virginia Tech 26, Furman 6.
VMI 13, Catawha 6.
Florida A. & M 6, Bethune-Cooknan 0. North side (Fort Worth) 46, Lubook 7.
Odessa 59, Plainview 14,
Wichita Falls 21, Breckenridge 0.
Childress 20, Big Spring 7.
Bowie 27, Quanah 7.
Austin (El Paso) 6, Midland 0.
San Angelo 24, Mineral Wells 13.
Ysleta 13, Los Cruces, N. M. 6.
Sherman 13, Vernon 7.
Longview 13, Parls 0.
Kilgore 52, Sulphur Springs 7.
Arlington 18, Grand Prairie 7.
Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 14, Denton 12. nan 0.
Texas Mines 20, Kansas State 6.
East Texas Teachers College 27,
Northwestern. State 0.
Eastern New Mexico 13, Panhandle
A. and M. 9. Bishop (Texas) 13, Langston Univer-

Bishop (Texas) 13, Langston Christiy 12.
Centre 28, Tusculum 66,
Tuskegee 19, Gambling College 6.
Virginia 35, George Washington 13.
Prairic View 12, Sam Houston 0,
Hardin College 46, Southeastern
Oklahoma State 0,
Sull Ross 27, Daniel Baker 0, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 14, Den-ton 12.

Paschal (Ft. Worth) 7, Highland Park (Dallas) 6.

Poly (Pt. Worth) 14, Crozier Tech (Dallas) 6. Far West

UCLA 22, Iowa 7.

Utah State 21, Wichita 6.
San Jose State 35, Hawaiian AllStars 18.

Colorado State 14, New Mexico Aggies 13.

Dallas) 6. Worth) 14, Crozer Fech Weatherford 27, Bonham 0, Brownwood 6, Sweetwater 0, Throckmorton 24, Cisco 22. Waco 25, Electra 0, Emnis 33, Jesuit (Dallas) 0, Corsicana 32, Greenville 6; Waxahachie 20, Stephenville 7, Austin 33, Temple 14, Marshall 33, McKimney 0, Jacksonville 32, Carlisle 0, Lufkin 12, Lamar (Houston) 7, Seuth Park (Beaumont) 13, Bryan

6.
Henderson 7, Palestine 7.
Hillsboro 13, Nacogdoches 2.
Milby (Houston) 27, San Antonio
Tech 6.
Port Arthur 12, Jeff Davis (Houston) 9 Lake Charles, La. 21, Beaumonf 0. Ball (Galveston) 6, Austin (Houson) 0.
Port Neches 13, Galena Park 0.
Brackenridge (San Antonio) 13,
damson (Dallas) 6.
Corpus Christi 27, Sam Houston Edinburg 0, Pharr-San Juan-Alama Bowie (El Paso) 45, Cathedral (El

Ason 6. Ason 1. Ason 1. Ason 1. Ason 1. Ason 1. Ason 1. McAllen 13. Donna 6. Weslaco 21. Harlingen 14. Kerrville 31. Kingsville 13. Brownsville 15. Texas Military Institute (San Antonio) 19. San Benito 7. Laredo 0 (Conference). Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) 26,

Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) 26, Fraham 6.
Bobstown 13, Alice 0.
Gilmer 7, Mineola 0.
Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) 7, 100000 Creek 7.
St. Thomas) Houston) 19, San Jacato (Houston) 12.
Forest (Dallas) 0, Denison 0.
Class A

West Texas High 13, Dimmitt 12, Shamrock 61, Canadian 0, Marador 20, Dalhart 38.
Phillips 35, Tulla 6.
White Deer 26, Spearman 0, Panhandle 26, Hereford 0, Wellington 40, Paducah 0, Perryton 32, Lefors 12, Perryton 32, Class B

Class B

Tenth Inning Single Gives Brown 3-2 Win

ST. LOUIS-(P)- Vern Stephens loaded gave the St. Louis Browns a White Sox in the second game of a double-header yesterday after the Brownies lost the opener to Chicago

Les Moss homered in the fourth for the first two St. Louis runs in the nightcap but Taft Wright pinch batted two runs home in the eighth with a single to tie the score. Cass Michaels knocked the winning blow. a two-run single, in the fourth in-

Athletics 2, Yankees 1

NEW YORK—(A)— Rookie Short--top Mickey Rutner's infield single with the bases loaded in the 10th inning scored Dick Adams with the **Trips Oregon 38-13** run that gave the Philadelphia Athletics 2 to 1 victory over the New PORTLAND, Ore.—(P) — A big Texas team, confident of its own York Yankees yesterday. Joe Page, who established a new club record speed and quarterback Bobby for pitchers when he appeared in his 56th game, was charged with the Layne's passing arm, thwarted Oregon's long-awaited revenge attempt defeat. Phil Marchildon went all the way to record his 19th victory yesterday to win going away, 38-13. The Texans ran into a stout Orefor the A's. gor line that played them on even

> CLEVELAND—(A)— The Detroit rigers tallied the winning run on Joe Gordon's boot of a grounder in the ninth to eliminate the Cleveland Indians from third place conhis 17th victory by scattering seven suffered his fifth loss.

Williams Hits 32nd Home Run WASHINGTON—(A)— Ted Wil-

year with two on in the first inning as the Boston Red Sox mauler Washington, 8-1, here yesterday. Joe Dobson limited the Senators to

Johnson Pitches One-Hitter CHICAGO—(A)— Ken Johnson 24-year-old Cardinal southpaw rked his debut in the majors yes terday with a one-hit, 3-1 victory over the Cubs before 10,369 aston-ished fans. Eddle Waitkus singled to left with two out in the

BOSTON—(P) — Ray Martin, rookie righthander, stopped the Brooklyn Dodgers with seven hits yesterday as the Boston Braves whipped the National League champions, 2-1. Martin, a product of Bos-ton's Norwood High School, was just brought up from Boston's Hartford

walnuts, chopped or in larger pieces, in tossed green

NOTICE WE CAN NOW RECHARGE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS Radcliff Bros. Electric Co. 519 S. Cuyler

For Quick, Dependable Clarence's Shoe Shop

Our Special Mexican Dinner

TAMALES **FRIJOLES REFRITOS** SPANISH SALAD TOSTADAS LIME SHERBET DESSERT Mexican Dishes a la Carte

TORTILLA COMPUESTA ENCHILLADAS WITH CHILI TAMALES WITH CHILI SPANISH OMELETTE

Chili To Take Home by Pint or Quart Vantine's Whiteway Drive-In

DUMP TRUCKS FOR HIRE CONCRETE

DELIVERIES ANYWHERE Barnes Sand & Gravel

Rear 711 N. Somerville

SHADOWETTES



An innovation with CULBERSON CHEVROLET is the Budget Payment Plan under which you may have your work done and pay for the job as you ride. Let us explain this plan to you.

ESTABLISHED 1927

CULBERSON CHEVROLET CO.

YOUR REPAIRS on the BUDGET PAY PLAN 366 - PHONE - 367

You'll Like Our Service

212 North Ballard Tex Evans Buick Co. 117 N. Ballard Phone 123 Buick Care Keeps Buicks Best

Colorado State 14, New Mexico Ag-ies 13, Texas Mines 20, Kansas State 6, College of Pacific 56, Willamette 0, California 14, Nayy 7. Southern California 21, Washington

Southern California 21, Washington State 6.

Southwestern (Okla.) Tech 14, Western (Colo.) State 7.

George Pepperdine 60, Arizona State 7.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL!.. **Choice Season Reserved Seat Tickets** All Home Games 1947 West Texas State College Call T. C. Lively, Before Oct. 1st.

PAMPA HARDWARE Hello There . . . by John Hutchens LEARNING TO LISTEN IS A TOUGH JOB, BUT IT WILL SOLVE MANY A DIVORCE

All Leagues Start at 7:30 P. M. Open bowling at 10:00 P. M. and on Fri., Sat. and Sun. Remember we are open at noon each day except Saturday. 9 a. m. on Saturday. PAMPA BOWL THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN For Leisure Time Well Spent 112 NORTH SOMERVILLE



. . . Did you think about your car? It's Time To Get Set For Cold Check Battery

Check Starting Check Anti-Freeze Check Heater and Defrosters Change Greases Tune up for fall

SEE

POSTS! YOU PRACTICALLY HAVE TO

SNEAK LEARNING

Perryton Rangers Down Lefors 32-12

LEFORS- (Special) -A powerful 12 at Lefors Friday night.

which put the Kangers in scoring

13, and this was made close by Eural Ramsey sneaked over on the Perryton's long drives and long next play. Bobby Close's kick was

Hummer, Ranger's right end, went Shamr over for the first touchdown in the Canadian fumbled it and Shamrock first quarter after taking a pass recovered, then Ramsey snapped a tossed by Keith Flowers. V. Flow-lateral to Close who scampered 19

took the kick to go down field for were beaten. Lile added another two first downs, putting Keith Flow- to make the halftime score 20-0. ers over for the score. Powell made good the conversion.

irst quarter ended.

Lefors scored in the first of the Coach Scott McCall played secfirst quarter ended.

right end for the third Ranger italized on a blocked punt to make

Third quarter penalties on Lefors ily. set the Rangers in scoring position. through the middle for 38 yards of A pass from V. Flowers to Hummer snake hipping and Carroll Valen-A fumble by Perryton rallied the Lefors attack which Sims led across

tine crowned the game with a plunge over left guard for the final the goal line in that quarter. One Lefors penalty after another set up the last Ranger score as V. Minnesota Squeezes Flowers carried the ball over.

betts, Keeton, Newsome, Sims. day, playing most of the game in

News Classified Ads Get Results. thing but straightaway football,

Shamrock Trounces Canadian 51 to 0

CANADIAN - (Special) - The Perryton Rangers team outscored Shamrock Irishmen rebounded the scrappy Lefors Pirates 32 to from last week's Perryton game to trample the Canadian Wildcats The Pirates were handicapped by 51-6 in a wild scoring melee here five-yard penalties, several of Friday night.

Shamrock's Captain Bob Lile set position, while Perryton received but up the first score with a dazzling two penalties, one for five yeards, 29 yard run late in the first quarter. He was knocked down on the Lefors led in first down 14 to one yard line and Quarterback

Shamrock's kick-off was bad but yards for the second touchdown. As The Rangers repeated soon as they Close again converted the Wildcats

Coach Otto Mangold put in the Canadian second string at the sec-After this second touchdown, Le- ond half and they were taken for fors made three first downs and two more tallies, one each by Ramwas on the one-foot line when the sey and Lile, to put the score at

second quarter on a pass, from ond and third stringers during the Keeton to Fins. Converson failed. last quarter but Bryan Close inter-Perryton returned for two first cepted a pass and galloped 35 yards downs, then V. Flowers can around to score and Gilbert Stribling capthe last two yards for another tal-Oliver McLemore sneaked

By Washington 7-6

Oustanding for he Rangers Friday were V. Flowers, Keith Flowers, Powell, Stinson and Slaughter.

Description of the Rangers Friday were V. Flowers, Keith Flowers, Powell, Stinson and Slaughter.

MINNEAPOLIS—(P)— Minnesota as suggested by leading grain except through a 7 to 6 victory changes, if the latter "will submit Sparking the Pirates were Tib- over Washington's Huskies yester-8. Like the cabinet food committee, a presidential committee raa rain that made both the field and the ball too slippery for any-

This committee, headed by Secretary of Commerce Harriman, sub-mitted its report to the President before he announced his "waste less" food program on Thursday. It was made public for the first time vesterday.

Turkey or Hot Dogs?

PITTSBURGH- (A)-Turkey,

regal adornment of many a

holiday table, was advertised at one downtown market today for

53 cents a pound. Lowly "hot dogs" in the same

store costs 62 cents a pound.

(Continued From Page 1)

to us information justifying it."

Recovery

and food prices.

CAN'T HEEL
I' LESS YOU
BOUNCE IT SO
TH' HIND FEET
GET OFF TH'
GROUND ONCE
IN A WHILE!

IN A WHILE.

GOVER'MENT

BUSHES--RUINS

TO ROPE CATTLE

THEN, 1001

It also suggested that the government "keep the pressure" on the grain exchanges for higher down payments for dealing in futures.

orest Fires

(Continued From Page 1) idiers to help combat the flames Hartman said several Texas Ran-gers were in the section investigating the cause of the fires, earlier termed incendiary by Forestry Chief O. Burnside.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester said in Austin yesterday he might fly to East Texas to make a personal inspection "if anything can be gained Service Board.

"All he needs to do is just look," Hartman said. Jester said he is considering call-

ng a meeting after the immediate danger has passed in the area, to study the entire problem. He said he understood many fires were started by farmers burning off their

The United States has 33,945,000 and 28,000,000 tele-

Down Vernon 13-7

SHERMAN—(P)— The Sherman Bearcats outscored the Vernon Lions of District 2-AA here Friday night in a fourth quarter scoring bee to win a 13 to 7 opener before 4,500 fans at Bearcat Stadium.

The game was a nip-and-tuck af-fair for three quarters until the a touchdown early in the period; Vernon recovered a fumble which led to its touchdown and booted the extra point to apparently win the game. And then Sherman came back with an aerial game and a pass interference by a Vernon back to set up its final touchdown.

Sherman's first score was made little Johnny Ramsey who took four-power control. a 10-yard pass from Quarterback Ben Harmon and raced the remaining 31 yards to score. End Don Prices Bearcats marched 72 yards for this score. Fullback John Duke made an 18-yard run and Ramsey caught an 8-yard pass from Harmon.

when the Bearcats threw a stonerecover John Duke's fumble. On the 14 1/ to 16 1/8 cents. first play Fullback Mickey Sharp crashed left tackle for the score and R. Dockey booted the extra

Vernon kicked off to Sherman and the Bearcats' Ben Harmon threw a 20-yard pass to Ramsey for a first on Vernon's 42. Harmon passed to Ramsey again, the officials ruled interference, and Sherdetails the general lines which the Duke circled right tackle, cut back Commission shall follow. This phase and raced across for the score. Klein kicked the extra point.

> Shoemakers of ancient Greece designed leather soles attached to the feet by thongs and thus gave the world sandals.

French

(Continued From Page 1) lions of tons of steel and iron each year, as well as ceramics, glass and certain chemicals.

The basic advantage to the Western Powers, of a merger into an area that already has been dubbed "Trizonia", would be bringing nearer the Potsdam objective of fourth stanza when Sherman tallied ing the economic unity of Germany. Competent authorities would not

predict to what extent the French would forego their separate admin-istration of their zone.

The informants said they could not emphasize too strongly that the Russians, too, would always be free to join "Trizonia" if they were prepared to subject their own zone to

(Continued From Page 1) decline late in that week. A comparison of prices Friday Not to be outdone, Vernon came month in the Chicago exchanges back after an exchange of downs and wholesale markets showed: Wheat futures down 14 3/4 to wall defense to halt a spirited drive 22 3/4 cents a bushel; corn down by Vernon on Sherman's nine, to 24 3/4 to 281/2 cents; oats down Wholesale beef prices down \$1.00

> **WET WASH** 5c per lb. AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY

We fix flats. 24-bour service We pick up flata

to \$3.00 a hundred pounds.

At 76.5 cents a pound, grade AA butter was nine cents lower wholesale than the peak on Sept. 10. Large extras wholesale eggs were 7 to 8.5 cents a dozen lower at 55 to 57.6 cents and medium extras four cents lower at 50 to 51 cents.

To the meat nicture, however, the top steer price was \$35.35 compared with an all time high of \$30.50 on Sept. 11, cents and medium extras four cents lower at 50 to 51 cents.

To the meat nicture, however, the top steer price was \$35.35 compared with an all time high of \$30.50 on Sept. 11, while choice spring lamb Friday was \$22.50, compared with a September high of \$30.50 on Sept. 11, while choice spring lamb Friday was \$22.50, compared with a September high of \$30.50 on Sept. 11, while choice spring lamb Friday was \$22.50, compared with a September high of \$30.50 on Sept. 11, while choice spring lamb Friday was \$22.50, compared with a September high of \$30.50 on Sept. 11, while choice spring lamb Friday was \$22.50, compared with a September high of \$30.50 on Sept. 11, while choice spring lamb Friday was \$22.50, compared with a September high of \$30.50 on Sept. 11, while choice spring lamb Friday was \$22.50, compared with a September high of \$30.50 on Sept. 11, while choice spring lamb Friday was \$22.50, compared with a September high of \$30.50 on Sept. 11, while choice spring lamb Friday was \$22.50, compared with a September high of \$30.50 on Sept. 11, while choice spring lamb Friday was \$22.50, compared with a September high of \$30.50 on Sept. 11, while choice spring lamb Friday was \$22.50, compared with a September high of \$30.50 on Sept. 11, while choice spring lamb Friday was \$22.50, compared with a September high of \$30.50 on Sept. 11, while choice spring lamb Friday was \$22.50, compared with a September high of \$30.50 on Sept. 11, while choice spring lamb Friday was \$22.50, compared with a September high of \$30.50 on Sept. 11, while choice spring lamb Friday was \$22.50, compared with a September high of \$30.50 on Sept. 11, while choice spring lam In the meat picture, however, the drop in livestock prices did not keep pace with the wholesale price

Was \$22.50, compared with a September high of \$26.00.

News Classified Ads Get Results:

decline. On Friday, the top steer price was \$35.35 compared with



When your doctor signs his name to a prescription he is fulfilling a most sacred duty. We regard as equally sacred our duty of filling his prescriptions-whether it be to trouble-shoot a headache, or to save a life in a crisis only physician and medication

WILSON DRUG

300 S. Cuyler

Let Us Help You To Make Your Home

More Recutliful

Phone 600

El

won sing reck the app Dici Gen dom expl this I re folk sort I whad be i fath and resp you I ac our it u

Barcentrate, the original grape-fruit juice recipe takes off fat quickly, safely and you can eat

Here Is Proof
"When I started taking Barcenwhen I started taking Barcengive Barcentrate is small compared
to the relief and happiness it has
brought me." — Mrs. Eula Whitehead, 509 Harmon, Corpus Christi,
started taking Burcentrate in
tarted taking Burcentrate in March and by June I had lost 47 pounds. I would have lost more had I left off fattening ne and afraid to diet. People who ceived. knew me before I started taking If you are overweight and want barcentrate are amazed at the to take off ugly fat, just go to your

weight I have lost. My flesh is arm; I have never become flabby liquid Barcentrate. Pour this into a converted and I am 40 years old.

"Before taking Barcentrate I couldn't do my house work without the my house where we have the my house which we have the my house which we have

The following remarkable story those things have gone and it is shows conclusively that Barcentrate poes take off fat.

fact, it contains ingredients that make you feel better. No starvation diet—no weakness—no hunger.

Barcentrata the ovision hunger. blood count up again or get back my energy. After taking Barcen-trate my blood count started up and is now normal. So you see why I praise Barcentrate so highly and recommend it. Any praise I can give Barcentrate is small compared

> At All Druggists The above is one of hundreds of amazing endorsements we have re-

becoming exhausted; had dizzy If the very first bottle doesn't show spells and my head and back hurt you the simple, safe, easy way to me constantly. I was so short wind-take off weight, return the empty me constantly. I was so snort wind- take on weather and all bottle for your money back.

Civil Service

(Continued From Page 1) good moral character or are unable mentally or physically, or both, to perform their prescribed duties. The Commission is also empowered to say on what grounds a policeman or fireman may be discharged, suspended or demoted, but outlines in man got the ball on the 13. John will be taken up in detail later.

The act next provides for the appointment of a civil service director. The director of civil service is appointed by the Civil Service Commission itself. His qualifications must be the same as any member tioning on the part of consumers" is of the commission. A great deal of "the most effective weapon" that latitude is given the Civil Service can be used to curb soaring grain Commission in appointing the director. He (or she) may be appointed from the membership of the commission itself; he may be another employe of the city. This Anderson, City Attorney Bob Gordon, City Manager Steve Matthews, Corporation Court Judge Clifford Braly, or Health Inspector Ray Salmon eligible for the job. Or, on the other hand, the commission is empowered to select a qualified citizen the street who has lived here for three or more years and has not been in public (meaning elective office of any kind) for the past three years. The director of civil service may be paid by the city and his salary, if any, will be stipulated by the City Commission and not the Civil Service Commission. The director also acts as secretary to the commission and will have to become thoroughly familiar with the civil service laws and the rules and regulations as laid down by the local Civil Service Commission. cities refer to this body as the Civil

Hannegan

(Continued From Page 1) siders the new job a "tremendous one with a lot of hard work which I will be happy to do to the best of my ability.

While withholding comment on campaign strategy and issues until he has had time to get acquainted with the job, he said selection of a member of Congress should conribute to close cooperation between the party in Congress and the national committee.

"On the floor: Senator Barkley (of Kentucky) is my leader and there will be no conflict whatever," he replied when asked if his new posi-tion would conflict with the Senate party leadership.

Replying to another question, he said he expects President Truman's chances for election next year to "advance a little bit on Oct. 29, the date of the committee meeting, and to develop a little each day from

then on."

He said he supported Mr. Truman's candidacy for the vice-presidential nomination in 1944 "from the beginning" and seconded his

Commission

(Continued From Page 1) situation and listing 72 Texas regions where discrimination has been reported. He said he was referring this letter to the commission.

The problem of racial relations is essentially educational, the Governor stated, adding however, that he promised Mexican officials durate promised mexican promise and the promise of the problem of racial relations is essentially educational transfer and the problem of racial relations is essentially educational transfer and the problem of racial relations is essentially educational. ing his recent visit to Mexico City to take some specific steps to im-

prove relations.
All peace officers are being urged to deal "tolerantly and kindly" with Latin-Americans, just as they would with Anglo-Americans that have been arrested, he said.

Greater in 47

* LIVESTOCK

* EXHIBITS lt's * ENTERTAINMENT * FOOTBALL

WHALE

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY SUITE IN LOVELY PERIOD

Brimming over with all the gayety and goodness of authentic period, here are pieces to grace your boudoir ... to give new life and color. Superbly crafted and designed by experts in the art of period decor. 4-pc. suite complete with full size Other period suites from \$169.50

See Our Window Displays

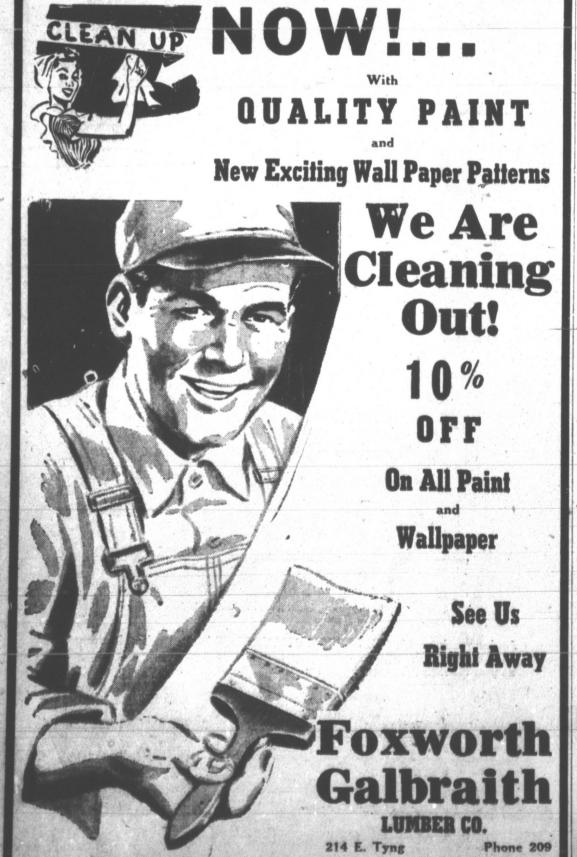
for the very latest in fine
homefurnishings—

Hear Kate Smith at 10 a. m. daily over KPDN.

USE YOUR CREDIT "IT'S GOOD HERE"

TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY

Quality Home Furnishings



Twentieth Century Clubs Open New Year at Breakfast

Miss Anna Lou McCoy

Approaching Marriage of Miss McCoy Announced at Tea Given by Mother

To announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Anna Loy McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCoy, 1345 W. Duncan, to Ray Jones, son of Mrs. Myrtle Jones of Tuscumbia, Ala., Miss McCoy, was complimented with a tea by her mother Wednesday evening. The guest list included only a few chosen friends and rel-

ed cake.

Crutchfield

ers flanked the center arrange-ment, and blue and white ribbon

streamers extended the length of the table. Cards attached to the

streamers read "Anna Lou and Ray,

Miss Kathryn Mosley ladeled

Guests invited included Mesdames

Ruth Mosley, C. E. Broadhurst, E. M. Miller, C. S. Boston, Horace Mc-

Gene French, Claude Henderson,

Annie Dixon, and Miss Georgia

Wilma Crowley Fern

Those attending and sending gifts

Wiener Roast-Party

the hostess.

punch and Mrs. Louie Hooper serv-

El Progresso Club Has Second Meeting Of New Club Year

600

Members of El Progresso met in the home of Mrs. G. C. Wal-stad Tuesday, September 23, for the

Mrs. Knox Kinard presided during the brief business session. The club collect was read and a rising vote of thanks was extended Mrs. Todd, retiring president, the Social Committee, and the Program

Clubs delegate, gave a full report of at the guest register. the recent meeting of the council. Guests invited inclu The afternoon program was both timely and informative with a trend of humor adding to its attractive-ness. Mrs. W. R. Ewing, speaking Bee, R. L. Edmondson, Wade Thomasson, Bob McCoy, Zelta Edwards, on the subject, "The Advantages and Responsibilities of Federation," stated, "the advantages of federa-tion are so obvious that it is not necessary to mention them one by Who can doubt that thousands of Pre-Nuptial Shower single project are a force to be reckoned with? In a recent issue of the magazine "Club Women" there Is Compliment for appeared an article by Mrs. Lafall Dickinson, past president Dickinson, past president of the General Federation, entitled "Freedom brings responsibilities." In explanation of the title she related this experience: "At the age of 12 I rebelled against the routine I had followed all my life and made a sort of declaration of independence. I was no longer going to do as I

had always done, but was going to be free to direct my own life. My father looked at me in amazement and finally said, "Freedon brings of the honor guest, and Mrs. Jackresponsibilities, my daughter, are you ready for yours?" From then on honoree, presided at the guest reg-I accepted the weight of the world ister. on my shoulders and have borne it unworthily ever since." a corsage of red roses and Mrs. Mrs. Knox Kinard, speaking on Crowley wore white pompons.

the subject, "The Business of Being An arangement of pink and white a Good Club Woman" chose as carnations and pink candles in a the basis for her thoughts the book crystal epergne centered the serv-"The Business of Being a Club ing table which was laid with a Wanan" by Alice Winter, edited in thite linen cloth. The silver coffee 1925. In her opening remarks Mrs. and tea services were presided over Kirard stated "The fundamentals by Mrs. Burton Reynolds. Other of study club work are exactly as members of the house party ey were in 1925. It is in the small Mrs. Roy L. Kay and Miss Mary things we differ today. A typical Elizabeth Porter. club woman is a home woman who Mrs. Dudley S has found she cannot isolate her with readings. home from her community."

The tasks and jriviledges are were Mesdames M. M. McDaniel, while each one contributes Howard Willingham, Martin Lude-abilities. The author stated man, J. M. Key, John Evans, George wo prime requirements for begood club woman as firstly, Frank Fata, Hafold Cradduck, G. L. ability to speak well in public; Cradduck, Ray Salmon, Earl Seltz, secondly, a pleasing personal ap- Joe Hodge, T. D. Payne, Dale Haw-pearance. Laughter was prevalent kins, Dee Patterson, G. T. Mont-among the members as Mrs. Kinard gomery. Lloyd Zmotony, and Fred commented: a man's first thought Neslage. when asked to speak is "what am Misses Eva McGee, Ruth Huff, I going to say?" while the woman's Helen Huff, Jean Parker, Anita Anfirst thought is "what am I going drews, Inez Baird, and Ida Ruth

IO N.

Following are the ten suggestions made as ways to kill a club: 1. Don't go to meetings; 2 Go late; Euzelian Class Has Let the weather interfere; 4. Find fault: 5. Never accept an office; Get disturbed when not appointed to serve on committees; 7. If appointed, refuse to serve; 8. When asked opinion say nothing, afterward tell how it should be done; Pay dues late or not at all; 10 9. Pay dues late or not at all; 10 Church Tuesday evening.

Proven do it

Proven do it

Mrs. Kinard declared a club wom-

The hostess served a delicious re- Leod, S. L. Young, Bob Miller, W. freshment plate to the 12 members C. Sims, a guest, four children and years ago. present during the social hour.

Miss Loula Grace Erdman Is Guest Speaker at Annual Fall Breakfast Introducing the new club year, The Twentieth Century Club was hostess to members of The Twentieth Century Club was hostess to members of The Twentieth Century Club was hostess to members of The Twentieth Century Club was hostess to members of The Twentieth Century Club was hostess to members of The Twentieth Century Club was hostess to members of The Twentieth Century Club was hostess to members of The Twentieth Century Club was hostess to members of The Twentieth Century Club was hostess to members of The Twentieth Century Club was hostess to members of The Twentieth Century Club was hostess to members of The Twentieth Century Club was hostess to members of The Twentieth Century Club was hostess to members of The Twentieth Century

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Pampa News, Sunday, Sept. 28, 1947

Executive Board **Honors Leaders** Of Girl Scouts

the members of the Girl Scout Exe-cutive Board honoring the Girl

low in the centerpiece of fall flow-

Miss Marie Stedje, executive director, conducted a short business ions assure an impar meeting to set the dates for the tion of each subject.

B. Ausmus, J. B. Ayres, R. H. Nen- praised. stiel, J. M. Fitzgerald, J. V. Young, Ervin Pursley, W. O. Prewitt, W. B. Franklin, D. C. Culwell, R. L.

Ewing, Roy Hall, W. E. Moore, W. A. Claunch, and Emmett Osborne. Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., Mrs. Knox Kin-ard, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, Mrs. K. E. Thornton, and Mrs. E. N. Davis.

The Social Guests were greeted by Mrs. Mc-Coy and the honoree, Miss Mc-

1:00 Friendship Class of the First Methodist Church will have installation of officers and a covered dishluncheon at the church.
2:00 Executive Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the west room of the church. The decorations were carried out in Miss McCoy's chosen colors of biue and white. The tea table was covered with a white linen cloth with a centerpiece of blue and white daisies in a crystal bowl. White tap-

TUESDAY Chitter Chat Club. Sub Deb Club.

9:30 Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the club to elect officers. 1:00 Ladies will meet at Central Baptist Chrisch to mend clothing for-

Baptist Charcia to mend clothing for-Boys Ranch.
2:30 Circle 1 of the Presbyterian Church will met with Mrs. L. W. Jolly, 122I Garland.
2:30 Circle 3 of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, 915 N. Gray.
2:30 Circle 2 of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson, 815 N. Somerville.
8:00 BGK will meet in City Club Rooms for social,
8:15 Coronation services for G. A.'s J. J. Crutchfield, R. G. Hughes,

8:00 Repended Hall. 8:00 American Legion Auxiliary.

Announcement

Wi'ma Crowley Fern, bride-elect of Emmett Howard of Sherman, was honored with a shower Tuesday Wednesday at 1 o'clock to mend evening in the home of Mrs. Polk clothing for Boys' Ranch. Anyone having clothing or bedding or cash hour. Mrs. Valliant, Mrs. W. B. Jackson, to donate the ranch may leave it and Mrs. R. E. Montgomery. at the church or Ideal Store No. 2. tured in Germany to In the receiving line were the Telephone 390J and the bundles will of the 15th century. at the church or Ideal Store No. 2. tured in Germany toward the end honoree, Mrs. S. N. Crowley, mother be called for and picked up.

Delphian Seminar Meets October 2

As part of a nationwide program sponsored by The Delphian Society to urge women to take a more active The home of Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, part in helping to solve the basic problems of American democracy, coffee given Thursday morning by Mrs. G. C. Nobles will conduct the organizational meeting of the new The serving table carried out the Girl Scout colors of green and yollow in the centerplace of fall Colors and Cas Company.

This new chapter at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, at the office of Texas.

This new chapter at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, at the office of Texas. Delphian chapter at 10 a.m. Thurs-

seminars on major social, economic, governmental and international is-Mrs. Carlton Nance, president of sues. Mrs. Nobles states that in keepthe Girl Scout organization, poured ing with its non-political and non-the coffee served with dainty sand-wiches and cake. In geep-sectarian policy, in cooperation with its educational advisory board, selected experts of contrasting opinions assure an impartial presenta-

training schedule, It was decided In each seminar one major issue that the first of a series of workshop will be analyzed and discussed. Basic sessions be held Oct. 10 from 9 problems are deep-rooted and can a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Girl Scout be solved more quickly by those who House, 720 E. Kingsmill. An eight-understand the conditions which hour Group Leadership Course will prompted them, as well as the disbe started on Oct. 21 from 9 until 11 turbances which they are causing o.m.

For this reason both the situation Leaders present were Mesdames in which the problem has developed t. H. Burquist, O. L. Statton, C. and the possible solutions will be ap-

dividuality. Consequently each mem-ber will consider the pro and con opinion, as well as the facts and after discussion arrive at her opin-Members of the executive board ion independently. In no instance present were Mrs. Carlton Nance, will the members act collectively on any issue. Democracy, in the cpinion of The Delphian Society, depends upon those who think and act independently of group influence. In order to stimulate mem-bers to think and to enter into free discussion, provocative questions will be asked, no notes or written papers will be permitted, and no one will be allowed to talk for more than three minutes. Each meeting will be led by a different member and each seminar program shall be completed within the prescribed time.

In going back through the records, it is interesting to note that Mrs. T. F. Morton, 417 North Yeager St., was the first president of the first Pampa chapter to appear on the national Delphian roll which includes more than 4,000 chapters and a membership of more than a quarter million women.

Barbara McCullick New FHA President

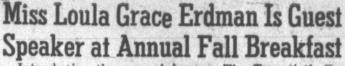
LEFORS, (Special)-Barbara Mc-Homemakers of America in the fall council meeting held in the Lefors High School Saturday, Sept. 27.

All incoming area officers were also installed at this meeting. New officers are: Donna Erwin, Canyon, vice president; Pat Johnson, Lefors, corresponding secretary; Joan Clark, Chillicothe, recording secretary;
Juanita Davis, Phillips, treasurer;
Dorothy Brown, Canyon, W. T.
High, reporter; Gladys Roberts, Mrs. Leo F. Detten are announcing

to/business and the afternoon to reports from clubs of the area on Miss Blanch Detten will marry their work, and two reports from Bernard Koetting and Miss Gladys Ladies of the Central Baptist Camp Arrowhead, the FHA summer will wed Archie Looten, both of Church will meet at the church camp. camp.

The meeting closed with a social

The first watches were manufaclong wool.



Forum and The Twentieth Century Culture Clubs and guests at the annual fall breakfast on Tuesday morning at 9:30 i'clock at the Terrace Grill.



Miss Erdman

Farewell Shower Fetes Miss Jaynes

Miss Erdman is tremendously im-pressed by people and that is of whom she writes. "Once you begin writing," she said, "the characters Miss Mary Jaynes, who is leaving plimented recently with a farewell become very real; rarely can you ever get them to do a thing out of shower by the County Tax Collector's office force. The group later went to Lake McClellan where a picnic dinner was served.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leech, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Back, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dalton, Mrs. Gladys Jaynes, Miss Lucile Douglass, Mrs. T. E. Darby, Miss Rosalie Colson, John Darby, Robert Cornelius, and the honoree

Sims Family Has Family Reunion

The W. I. Sims family of Mobestle enjoyed a family reunion Sept. 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Slagle of Pampa. The children present were Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Sims and sons, Charles and Hoyt, of Stinnett; Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Sims, Jr., and children, Jim and Gail, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Coleman and children, Augusta, Jerry and James, of Mobeetie; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wood and children, Shirley and Ray, of Merced, Calif.; Mrs. Kelly Ware and son, Arlie, of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Sivage and children, Gay and Vernon, of Lubbock; Mr. W. I Mrs. Jerrel Slagle and daughter, Beth.

One son, Everett Sims of Tehachapi, Calif., was unable to be pre-

Detten Sisters to

7:30 Singing at White Deer Church of Christ.
7:30 All church visitation night at Central Baptist Church.
8:00 Rebekahs will meet in IOOF Hall.
High, reporter; Gladys Roberts, Mrs. Leo F. Detten are announcing Floydada, parliamentarian; and Lois the engagement and approaching mariage of their daughters; Blanch arms. Mrs. L. B. Penick, Lefors, 4s and Gladys, on Oct. 25 in the Catholic Church at St. Francis. This will The morning session was devoted be the 25th wedding anniversary of the parents of the brides-elect.

Groom.

Announcement

Pampa Ladies Golf Association will meet at the club Wednesday morning at 9:30 to elect officers. An



Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Poole

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Poole Celebrate The back yard of the J. M. Sims Golden Wedding With Open House of a wiener roast and tacky party given by the Euzelian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Poole celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary with open house at their home, 503 S. Studio and prizes were awarded to Gillespie, Sept. 12. Hostesses for the celebration were the bouquet of mixed seasonal flowers

Mrs. Kinard declared a club woman is not a clothes tree or a step ladder or a peg on which to hang personal ambition nor yet a sensitive plant to wilt at the slightest touch but she is a person who maintains ideals, is intelligent, has wisdom and foresight and a persecial Hammonds, Raymond Kirbie, Mrs. A. B. decked the buffet and other floral arrangements, gifts from friends of all of whom were present for the couple, were seen throughout anniversary celebration. All of the children reside in Pampa except one children reside in Pampa except one while anniversary celebration. All of the children reside in Pampa except one while anniversary celebration. All of the children reside in Pampa except one while anniversary celebration. All of the children reside the buffet and other floral arrangements, gifts from friends of all of whom were present for the couple, were seen throughout anniversary celebration. All of the children reside in Pampa except one while the couple, were seen throughout anniversary celebration. All of the children reside in Pampa except one while the couple, were seen throughout the cities of Miss Friends of Miss Fr

Mr. and Mrs. Poole are the par-

with a beautiful handmade ecru lace cloth, made by Mrs. Ohlhausen, and centered with a round mirror reflector bearing four ribbon streamers lettered with "Father"-"Mother" "1897"-"1947." A bouquet of yellow roses and greenery, the tiered wed-ding cake flanked with gold tapers in crystal, and the crystal punch service completed the decor.

Friendship Class of the First Methodist Church will have instalward Fowler, great-grandson of the dio program, couple, was also present. The many beautiful gifts received ation of officers and a covered dish couple, was also present.

The many beautiful gifts received lunche
The refreshment table was laid Sec GOLDEN WEDDING on Page 10 1 p.m. luncheon at the church, Monday at

dent of The Twentieth Century Club, presided as toastmistress at the breakfast. After the invocation which was given by Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, Mrs. Kasishke graci-Stepping again into the limelight was Miss Louis Grace Erdman, a prominent personality of our Southvest, who was the guest speaker for the occasion. Miss Erdman's "The Years of the Locust" was the recent winner of the Dodd, Mead-Redbook Frize Novel Award which appeared in Redbook Magazine under title of "Lest We Lose Our Eden." Miss Erdman is teacher of creative writing at West Texas State Teacher's College, Canyon Selecting "How One Novel Was Written" as a theme, Miss Erdman used her book "The Years of the Locust" as a background for her chosen subject. She skillfully re-lated the inside workiness of a book. She stated that "Actually writing is just like making a lemon pie-it's hard work." And "why write" is something she hasn't figured out.

"Starting a story, seeing stories—is not difficult. People brought out of

character." She stated that she had no regular time for writing-just

when and where she could get it in

and that she never thinks of hersel

as being a writer. "In writing a book." Miss Erdman emphatically

stated that "it isn't enough to just tell a story." She believes there

munt be a reason. "A person has no right," she said, "to two-finger

on the typewriter unless you have something to say." "People," she continued, "who write have a great

impossible for writers to produce

The tables for the President's

Miss Pamela Ketler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ketler, pre-sented as the musical selection "Hungary" by Koelling. As an en-core she presented "Fireflies" by Grant-Schaefer.

Corsages of roses were presented to the presidents of The Twentieth Century Clubs, Mrs. Clifton E. High,

white giant chrysanthemums were worn by Mrs. Paul Kasishke, Miss

Erdman, and Miss Pamela Ketler.
The presidents of the Women's

Jaycee-Ettes; Mrs. Lysle K. Stout,

assistant to Mrs. High.

tions committee.

Sanford, Frank L. Stallings, George

Grace Erdman, Mrs. Greely War-ner, and Miss Kerrick Warner, life-

time friends of Miss Erdman and Miss Pamela Ketler.

The Executive Board of the Women's Auxillary of the Presbyterian Church will meet Monday, Septem-

W. Scott, Tom Rose Sr.

themselves-there is a story!"

Mrs. Wayne E. Thomas

Miss Mary Hodges and W. E. Thomas Are Wed in Candlelight Service

At 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, in a beautiful candlelight service, Miss Mary Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hodges of Canyon, became the bride of Wayne obligation; also those people who Mrs. R. A. Hodges of Canyon, became the bride of wayne read"—and that is —"to make it E. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zerrell Thomas of Hereford. Rev. Joseph Findley read the double-ring ceremony

in the First Christian Church in Canyon. The tables for the President's Breakfast were centered with arrangements of gladiolus blossoms in fall hues, ranging from pale yellow to deep orange. In keeping with the theme, places were marked with miniature gold gavels.

Miss Pamela Ketler, daughter of white flowers flanked by tall bersite. seven-branch candelabra bearing In Church Rites path to the chancel was marked skellytown (Special) Candle-with white satin rope draped belight and soft music blended to form tween satin covered posts bearing an impressive lighted candles. Each pew bore marriage of

lighted tapers in an arrangement of white flowers tied with large white satin bows, and seven lighted cand-les in each window in bases of While guests were arriving, Miss Pauline Brigham, pianist, played Liszt's "Love Dream." Introducing

Clubs of Pampa were recognized and presented. This group included Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, Council of Clubs; Mrs. Erwin C. Thompson, the ceremony. Bill Hutchinson, Pampa, sang "Because," (D'Hardelot) and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," (Victor Herbert.) Preceding the wedding Misses Joan Byars and Betty

Johnson, Beta Sigma Phi; Mrs. Misses John Byars and Detty Brown of the bridegroom, lighted the Candles. They wore yelcandles. Business and Professional low taffeta gowns and carried colonial nosegays of rainbow asters in which were centered their lighted bride, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" accardles. can Association of University Wom- candles.

en; Mrs. H. W. Waters, Civic Cul-ture; Mrs. T. L. Lindsey represented gowns of blue taffeta and net with ma Alpha; Mrs. Knox Kinard, El fitted bodices and long peplum effects, the bridesmaids, Misses Carlyn and Type of Foreign Wars Auxiliary; bride, began the bridst procession. The Rosary and "Clair de Lune" were played dur-Frank Lard represented by Mrs. M. bows in back matched their gowns. F. Roche, American Legion AuxiAttending her sister-in-law as honor, and Phyllis Perkins of Pamliary; Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., Parent matron-of-honor, Mrs. James W. pa, cousin of the bride, and Ann Education; and Mrs. N. L. Nicholl, Hodges, of Tulia, was attired in a Beta Gamma Kappa.

gown of orchid net styled with fit-, maids. Jeannine Price of Pampa,
The general chairman for the ted bodice and full skirt. Her hat cousin of the bride, was flower girl. gown of orchid net styled with fit-, maids. Jeannine Price of Pampa, President's Breakfast was Mrs. Clif- was of matching net and tied in a Harold Hagimer of Amarillo,

McKernan, secretary of The Twentieth Century Club, served as the honor, and her gown was of pink net Charlie Hall.

Miss Sada Ruth Hoskins of Spearman. Groomsnen were Floyd
man. attended the bride as maid-oftieth Century Club, served as the honor, and her gown was of pink net Charlie Hall. with full skirt and fitted bodice. She assistant to Mrs. right.

Committees serving for the preparation of the breakfast consisted attendants carried identical colonial was gowned in white satin with a of the following: Mesdames J. W. nosegays of rainbow colored asters finger tip veil of illusion. The bridal Garman, E. J. Dunnigan, Jr., and tied with rainbow satin streamers. bouquet was fashioned of white gar-Garman, E. J. Dunnigan, Jr., and Jack D. Merchant, program committee; Mesdames W. R. Campbell, Eben D. Warner, Jr., and M. P. Downs, menu committee; Mesdames Wheatherley of Panhandle, Charles Sories and a corsage of white gladuary of Panhandle, Charles Sories and a corsage of White Gladuary of Panhandle, Charles Sories and Charles Sories Guilford F. Branson, M. K. Orli-Bruce of Vega, and Joe Merriman ioli, ioli, and C. V. Wilkinson, decora-

Preceding the bride, little Misses Covers were laid for Mesdames Emma Liston Coleman and Mar-Roy Bourland, E. J. Dunnigan, Jr., garet Lee Johnson, wearing identi-V. E. Fatheree, George Friauf, E. L. cal sequin trimmed gowns of pastel

For her wedding to Oreen, Jr., Biggs Horn. Dick green taffetta and net and haloHughes, Frank Kelley, John L. type pink net hats and gloves, scatKetler, Jack B. McCrery, M. C. tered rose petals on the white aisle
Overton, Jr., Bruce Pratt. Walter
Rogers, R. P. Rossman, E. C. SidEntering on the arm of her fathCanyon of the state of the state

Rogers, R. P. Rossman, E. C. Sidwell, Aubrey L. Steele, Arthur Teed, and C. V. Wilkinson.

The couple is now at home in Canyon where they are attending west Texas State College. and C. V. Wilkinson.

Mesdames L. N. Atchison, Jeff ed gown of ivory slipper satin, fashBearden, G. L. Cradduck, C. B. ioned with a fitted bodice and beCradduck, M. P. Downs, M. K. Grifteau neckline, The tunic effect on fith, H. H. Hahn, E. L. Henderson, the skirt extended into a graceful Fetes Mrs. P. M. Scott V. L. Hobbs, Rufe Jordan, Joe F. train and she carried a bouquet of fith, H. H. Hahn, E. L. Henderson, Key, Julian M. Key, Huelyn Lay-cock J. Merchant, M. Morgan, Earle and long streamers of rainbow satin Scheig, Fred Radcliffe, Aaron Stur- ribbon, For something old she wore

J. M. Fitzgeraid, J. W. Gariani, Roy
J. Hagan, Raymond Harrah, Clifton E. High, D. C. Kennedy, Paul
Kasishke, James B. Massa, R. E.
McKernan, Fred Neslage, Robert H.
accessories. Her corsage was garwas laid with a cloth of lace, and denias surrounded by white carna- centered with an arrangement of cut tions. The bridegroom's mother wore flowers in autumn shades. Special quests included Miss Loula a dress of brown satin with brown Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Dayberry accessories and a corsage of gar- headed the receiving line and intro-

in duced the honoree, her mother mony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. T. S. Stevenson, aunt of the bride. of the bride

was a white three-tiered wedding cake resting on a large reflector which was surrounded by asters.

The table was garlanded with fern The gifts were presented in an The table was garlanded with fern caught by small bouquets of asters and bore crystal appointments, Mrs. J. L. Spencer of Pampa, aunt of the bridegroom, presided at the punch service, and Mrs. W. R. Kendall of Amarillo, aunt of the bridegroom, See MARY HODGES on Page 10

marriage of Miss Kathryn Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Price of Skellytown, and Mr. Vernon Vows were exchanged in the First

Methodist Church in Pampa September 7 at 5 o'clock p. m., with Rev. Homer A. Long of Skellyhown reading the double-ring service. Baskets of white chrysanthemum with potted plants and sevenbranched cendelabra decorated the altar space. Nancy Ford of White party, Deer and Valda Jean Day,
Brown of the bridgersoon lighter

companied by Mrs. Edith Beighle The traditional wedding marches

Srygley of Skellytown, were brideston E. High, president of The large bow in back.

Twentieth Century Club. Mrs. R. E. Miss Sada Ruth Hoskins of Spearman. Groomsmen were Floyd Mccousin of the bridegroom, was best

> Entering on the arm of her father. bouquet was fashioned of white gar-

Following the ceremony tion was held in the Grant Ander-For her wedding trip to Colorado Springs and Denver, Colo., bride wore a grey suit with red as-

SHAMROCK-(Special) -Perry Mac Scott, who was Miss Lois Bledsoe before her recent marerred, E. O. Wedgeworth and F. E.
Leech, honorary member.
Mesdames Guilford F. Branson,
W. R. Campbell, Frank Culberson,
J. M. Pitzgerald, J. W. Garman, Roy
J. Hagan, Raymond Harrel, Cliff

Centerpiece for the serving table Miss Paula Bledsoe, sister of the

AND IT'S ONLY A YEAR

CHEAP ONE

PHONE 205

GOSPEL

WHERE?

At Central Church

of Christ

500 N. Somerville

Pampa, Texas

When?

Sept. 28-Oct. 5, Incl.

Conducted by Whom?

Evangelist Will M.

Thompson

Day Services

Evening Service

LOOK AT THIS SHEET ! IT WAS THE SAME

515 SO. CUYLER

RAY SHEPHERD-CLYDE LOCKHART

BRAND I ALWAYS

AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY

Song Service will be directed by George Saunders of Hale Center, Texas

You are cordially invited to attend these

services where the gospel will be

presented in sermon & song.

THEN IT MUST

BE THE LAUNDRY

Pakan Couple Observe

Thirtieth Anniversary

Shamrock (Special) Many friends gathered to celebrate the thirtieth wedding anniversary of at their home in the Pakan community.

The surprise to the Macinas was well arranged. Highlighting the eveel of with a miniature bride and well arranged. Highlighting the eveel of with a miniature bride and well arranged. Highlighting the eveel of the couple and the honored couple for many years to come. Was expressed by the guests of the evening.

Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. John Hrnciar, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hrnciar, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Micro Pakan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Micro Pakan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Micro Pakan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Potucek and family, Mr. Edward Pakan and son, Sam, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas is a graduate of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. Cadra and family, Mrs. Thomas is a graduate of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. Cadra and family, Mrs. Thomas is a graduate of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. Cadra and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas is a graduate of Mr. And Mrs. J. Cadra and family, Mrs. Thomas is a graduate of Mr. And Mrs. J. Cadra and family, Mrs. Thomas is a graduate of Mr. And Mrs. J. Cadra and family, Mrs. Thomas is a graduate of Mr. And Mrs. J. Cadra and family, Mrs. Thomas is a graduate of Mr. And Mrs. J. Cadra and family, Mrs. Thomas is a graduate of Mr. And Mrs. J. Cadra and family, Mrs. Adele Cadra of Temple, Mrs

IN THE FUTURE YOU HAD BETTER USE

PAMPA. TEXAS

Evangelist Will M. Thompson

..... 10 A. M.

AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY

well arranged. Highlighting the evening was music rendered on the accordian by Edward Pakan of Whiting, Ind. The jubilants enjoyed the with a three-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Ed Pakan and Charlotte, Dusan bridegroom.

That God would continue blessing daughter. Mr. and Mrs. B. Walker, daughter, Mr. Ludovit Vajda and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Walker,



Mr. and Mrs. P. Rislan and Louise.

(Continued from Page 9) from family members and friends were placed on display.

Out-of-town guests registering were Mrs. Lula Pinkston, sister of Mrs. Poole, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Florence McNees, niece of the couple, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Katherine Sawyer, Clayton, N. M.; John Wilson. Canadian; Joe Koger, Amistad, N. M.; J. W. Philpott, Miami; Mrs. Mittle Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Matney and Elaine Matney, Stinnett.

also a member of Alpha Chi, Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, and in his Junior and Senior years was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universi-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will make their home in Pampa where both

are employed in the Pampa schools.

Shamrock Couples
SHAMROCK. (Special)—In a double wedding which took place at

Double Wedding

Rites Read for

Candles were lighted by lie Clay and Mrs. E. D. Moore.

Both couples attended Shamrock High School, and both bridegrooms served their country about three years with the armed forces, with overseas service in the European theater of war.

Following the ceremony the couples left for Carlsbad, N. M.,

for a wedding trip.

The Sheegogs will make their home in Shamrock where he is employed at the Shamrock Music

Company.
Mr. and Mrs. Hall will make their

Dolores Cramb Given Party on Birthday Dolores Cramb was honored re-cently on her 14th birthday with a party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nicholson with their

daughter, Roberta, as hostess. Entertaining games were enjoyed by the guests after which Dolores opened and displayed the many beautiful gifts she received. The beautifully decorated birthday cake was arranged on a lace laid table. The guests assembled around the table and sang "Happy Birthday to You" and made the tra-ditional birthday wishes as the

Birthday cake, ice cream, and lemonade were served to Thelma Jo Snider. Betty Cramb. Dale Cates,

Leroy Kretzmeier, Kenneth Cum-mings, Mary Joyce Mobley, Ray Dean Noland, Sandra Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kretzmeier, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brummett, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nicholson, the honoree, and

Laborers Needed to

Gather Idaho Crops

WASHINGTON—(P)— Rep. John Sanborn (R-Idaho) was informed by the Agriculture Department yes-

terday that Idoha potato and beet producers must depend heavily this

The two crops, which are har-vested at about the same time, re-

quire about 7,000 laborers . An aide to Sanborn told a re

porter that a department spokes-man had advised that an effort

would be made to recruit about 2,500 Mexican laborers from California

Red Cedar Shingles

Asphalt Shingles

year on local labor.

and the Southwest.

the hostess.

Others registering were Mrs. Eu-lice Davenport, E. C. Husted, A. C. Husted, Ida Faulconer, H. C. Col-lins, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Kay Lard, Mrs. L. B. Haggard, W. D. Martin, J. S. Botkins, Ira Hughes, Roy Hall, Marchita Hail, Zeporia Hall, L. C. Long, E. A. Shackelton, Theresa Stalcup, Miss Ada Barkley, C. C. Mead, Lane Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Parker, F. M. Par-

ker, Jr., W. F. Hetcock. Also W. C. Posey, E. B. Stephenson, Dick Lard, Lee Wilson, Mrs.
J. H. Kelley, T. V. Lane, Thomas
Larner, Bertha Osborne, Troy Guthwere united in marriage. Miss Lynn Larner, Bertha Osborne, Troy Guthrie, H. C. Wilson, Maurine Jones, L. L. Guthrie and J. D. Hetcock.

Thise sending fifts were Mrs. George Casey, Mrs. Hamm, Mrs. W. E. Sheegog, Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sheegog, Miss Lois Clay, Milo O. Loughtin, Virginia Fore Milo O. Loughtin, Virginia Fore, Claudine Wilkin, H. D. Brown, Homer Brown, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Brown, Mrs. Wanda Gray, Dean Young, James McDonald, D. H. Rev. Hubert Bratcher officiated in the double ring service Ferrora and Grace Bunting.

Bonnie Lou Glaxner Feted on Birthday

Bonnie Lou Glaxner celebrated her eighth birthday Sunday, September 21 with a party at her home, 701 N. Gray, Mrs. Dan Glaxner, mother of the honoree, was hos-

Upon their arrival, the guests worked puzzles. After the gifts were opened and displayed the children played games. Mr. Glaxner made pictures of the honoree and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures of the honoree and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures of the honoree and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures of the honoree and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures of the honoree and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was maid of honorees and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was maid of honorees and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was maid of honorees and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was maid of honorees and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was maid of honorees and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was maid of honorees and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was maid of honorees and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures of the honorees and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was maid of honorees and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was made and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was made and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was made and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was made and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was made and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was made and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was made and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was made and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was made and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was made and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was made and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was made and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was made and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was made and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was made and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures was made and her little process. Mr. Glaxner made pictures w pictures of the honoree and her little guests. man for Hall.

Birthday cake, ice cream, and punch were served from the beautifully decorated table to Sally Cobb. Dianne Zachry, Mary Kay Gilland, Wanda Wehung, Sheila Chisholm, Ramona Jo Minnick, Mary and Ann Kennedy, Carolyn Ford, Patsy Hil-ton, and the honoree. Rebecca Skelly

Waurika, Okla.

of Miss Donna Jo Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Grand Mrs. Vernon Moor Stewart, and Boyd Kimmel Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Collins, all of Waurika, Okla.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ringling High School and attended Ringling Righ School and Rin

College. While a student at West Texas State she was a member of Gamma Phi Sorority, Alpha Chi, September 7, in an impressive double-ring ceremony with Rev. Alvin G.
Hays reading the service at Waurika
Saint Thomas Catholic Chamber 1, 1987 1, 1 honorary scholastic fraternity, was chosen for Who's Who is American Saint Thomas Catholic Church. The altar was decorated with tall vases Announcement Colleges and Universities in her Senior year, and was pianist for the college chorus and orchestra for three years. She was also a member

Miss Stewart Weds
The bride entered on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. She was attractively attired in a suit of forest green broadcloth. She wore a matching off-the-face hat and her flowers were yellow gavening.

SHAMROCK (Special) Announce Shamrock resident, is a graduate of the wedding of Miss Donna Jo Stewart, daughter granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.

of Waurika, Okla.

Nuptial vows were exchanged the University of Oklahoma at Nor-

Senior year, and was pianist for the college chorus and orchestra for three years. She was also a member of the College Variety Show for three years.

Mr. Thomas was graduated from Adrian High School, and received his P. A. degree in political science from West Texas State College last spring, where he was a member of Alpha Sigma Xi Fraternity. He was also a member of Alpha Chi. Alpha sigma Xi Fraternity. He was also a member of Alpha Chi. Alpha Sigma Xi Fraternity. He was also a member of Alpha Chi. Alpha

MOWERS say it better

Every occasion is the right time to send flowers. They lend a festive air-a charm and graciousness to every occasion-big or small.

Clayton Floral Co.

410 E. Foster

Phone 80



SERVICE 626 S. Cuyler

Expert Moving — Nation wide Service

Ample Storage Space Borger Phone 192



25c - 35c

If your handkerchief supply needs replenishing, head this way. We've got handkerchiefs made by the makers of Manhattan Shirts-colorful. hand-screened prints; hand-rolled whites, plain and fancy. Get a supply.

Murtee's

Pampa's Quality Department Store
MEN'S DEPT.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Manhattan

Store Hours: 9-5 Week Days 9-7 Saturdays



Full Color In

Pampa's Quality Department Store

seventeen

Roll Roofing Let us help you take care of your roofing needs be

fore winter.

PANHANDLE UMBER CO., INC.

\$7.95 Plus Tax

Store Hours:

9-5 Week Days

9-7 Saturdays





Our Miss Four-by-Six weighs in at seven ounces but can carry everything from king size cigarettes to an overstuffed wallet. It's a trick all done with mirrors, comb, and change purse. In Faille and Broadcloth, it

Murtee's Pampa's Quality Department Store

folds on a metal frame. We call it

The Muffin



SELECT YOUR



NEW FALL SUIT AND OVERCOAT

Brand New Materials and Sivies

114 W. Foster

What Is Your Dance I. Q.?

- What is the best age to start a child in dancing?
- 2. What may you justifiably expect a child of four to get out of dancing lessons?
- 3. Why must a child have preliminary training before going on
- 4. How many different and distince movements, steps, poses, etc., are there in ballet dancing?
- 5. How long does it take to make a professionally acceptable
- 6. How old can a person be and still profit by dancing lessons?

FIVE FREE DANCING LESSONS

Given to the person sending in the nearest correct set of answers to the above questions before Saturday of this week.

McMurtry Studio of Dancing

601 N. Cuyler

FOR RHEUMATISM ARTHRITIS **NEURITIS** COLDS, ETC.

Reducing and **Spot Reducing Our Specialty**

GET REFRESHING RELIEF QUICKLY

Nature uses Sun, Air, Water and Soil to perform its miracles. Mineral vapor baths apply soothing and stimulating heat. air, moisture, minerals and oil to the entire body or affected parts through comforting mineral vapor bath fumes. It gently induces excess perspiration at below body temperature to help nature drive out poisons. No discomfort, no strain. Thousands, young and old, have found relief through mineral vapor aths. We will be glad to explain the benefits of these wonderful mineral vapor baths.

LUCILLE'S REDUCING BATH CLINIC

NEW Colgate-Palmolive-Peet SUDS cleans

cleaner than soap...
is milder to hands!

Phone 97 for Appointment

Milder to Hands than Soup

MarVEL ous for DISHES STOCKINGS

LINGERIE . WOOLENS! hardest, coldest water!

Actual skin tests made by an independent laboratory

(name furnished on request) prove that Vel is milder to hands than any other leading

product made for washing

lishes and fine fabrics.



A SPORTSMAN'S BIRD—Pheasants flock to the feeding pens. The game birds, getting increased attention from conservationists, require close care and shelter during the summer, but in winter, even during heavy snows, they are more likely to roost on top of the shelter than inside. Elmo Harlow and W. Z. Baker, Jr., of Shamrock say the girds are "at least as difficult to raise as turkeys."

Shamrock Men Raise Pheasants, Preparing to Restock Panhandle Area for Profit, Pleasure

By W. V. McCOY News Staff Member

Game bird fanciers, Elmo Harlow and W. Z. Baker, Jr., of Shamrock are as steeped in their special interest as any hobbyists, but banded with an increasing number of West Texas birdmen their efforts may pay dividends to the whole area.

held in high esteem by the sports-man, gourmet, and manufacturer who uses the vari-hued plumage in a number of products, is slowly but steadily disappearing from our land. with other bird enthusiasts to try to

farms and ranches in Texas. Har-low says, "I believe the Panhandle to be one of the best climates in method of same hird stocking will the world for pheasant stocking. If add much to Texas wildlife, and to sportsmen, ranchers and game bird the pleasure and profit of the farm-fanciers would get together I think er or ranchman.

FIRST

TONIGHT

MAID

Whateveryou do, don't miss the very first performance of "Christopher

Wells," radio's newest program. It's exciting, it's dramatic, it's different.

Brought to you by De Soto-Plymouth

Dealers over all Columbia Broadcast-

ing stations. Tonight's the night!

KRLD 9 P. M.

cuts dishwashing

time in half!

Dishes, glassware gleam without wiping!

to half your dishwashing time!

miracles in your dishpan!

Just wash dishes . . . rinse . . . and even glassware will dry sparkling clear without time-wasting wiping! This great new Colgate-Palmolive-Peet suds leaves no soap scum or streaky film to polish away. Vel saves work, cleaning pots and pans, because it removes grease faster, more completely than soap. Leaves no dishpan ring to scrub out. Vel cleans dishes cleaner than soap and saves up

There is nothing else like Vel on the market!

Vel is an entirely new and different suds . . . works

Listen to

They explained that birds over 16 weeks old could not be placed on a ranch because they would migrate. The pheasants must be placed in the shelter belt or natural habitat when they are 8 to 10 weeks old. The pheasant, a beautiful bird

The temporary pen should be open-ed an hour or two each day, with the birds watched and driven back into the pens. Soon the birds will re-turn to the pens of their own ac-cord, and when they become thor-Harlow and Baker are working usually built around a log, the pens with other bird enthusiasts to try to may be removed and the birds will get more pheasants stocked on return there each day after rang-Wild bird enthusiasts believe this

er or ranchman. Harlow and Baker have started

their flock with 65 ringnecked pheasants, and hope to build this flock soon to a breeding stock of 1,000 birds.

The Chinese pheasant, a faster and lighter bird, is much more popular with the sportsman, but the standard Ringneck is more in demand for table use, Harlow said. He also explained that farmers, florists and others found pheasants invaluable as "mousers." The two Shamrock men are likely to demonstrate by turning a mouse loose in a pheasant pen. It seldom gets half-way across. Florists often "braille" the birds (a leather attachment placed under the wing) and place them in greenhouses to eliminate mice. The braille, which is also used

On the Radio

Reviewing Stand "American Suriest", NBC 12 aron America United "Can We prevent a Depression?" CBS 12 noon People's Platform "How Strong Is Communism in U. S.? NBC 12:30 Roundtable "High Food Prices."
Other: NBC — 1:30 James Melton Concert; 3 Quiz Kids; 5 NBC Symphony; 6 Jack Parr Finale; 7 Charlie McCarthy; 7:30 Dorothy Lamour Finale; 8:30 Familiar Music; 9:30 Eddie Dowling Talent.
CBS—5 CBS Symphony; 4 Rise Stevens Time; 5 Ozzle and Harriet; 6:30 Blondie; 7:30 Crime Doctor; 8 Corliss Archer; 7:30 Tony Martin and Alan Young; 9:30 Strike It Rich Quiz. CBS—10 a. m. Fine Arts Quartet; 12 noon Warriors of Peace; 1 Lee Sweetland Show; 3:30 Presentation of Carillon to Stanford, Conn., Church; 5:30 Greatest Story; 7 Detroit Symphony; 8:30 John Garfield in "Saturday's Children."

we could have ag ood supply on the by bird fanciers who have open-ranges within a few years." by bird fanciers who have open-topped pens, keeps the pheasant

little more than chicken, Harlow explained, because a pheasant will dress out 34 percent, while a hen dresses only 54 percent, because of heavier feathers, fatty tissue, feet, head and comb on the hen. Ordinary Ringnecks sell for

around \$4 each, the partners said, while Golden, Amherst or Silver

"Pyorrhea" May Follow Neglect

Did you ever see an attractive person with irritated "GUMS?" Druggists refund money if first be the of "LETO'S" fails to help. CRETNEY DRUG STORE

PAMPA MONUMENT CO. Cemetery Memorials

ED FORAN, Owner 601 E. Harvester Phone 1152

in and hear how George Webster and his family untangle themselves from their latest, laughable plight Delicious Quaker Oats brings you Hollywood every week.

"THOSE WEBSTERS" KPDN 5:00 P.M.

The pheasant costs more than the domesticated fowl because it is harder to hatch and more difficult to raise. A 50 percent hatch on the cggs is considered good, and one is considered lucky to raise 50 per-cent of the remainder, it was ex-

able and wild that any slight dis-turbance may cause them to damage themselves. The barking of a dog, appearance of a stranger— sometimes the birds fly against the tops of the pens in fright if an ed handler comes in wear-See SHAMROCK MEN, Page 16



UPLIFTED!

into one of our manycmfcmwd ... your own lovely hair ... by our specialists ... into one of our many highly individual styles to suit your face type.

Expert shampoos. Phone 1818. Elsie Ligeon Kathryn Martin Elsie Ligeon Hill Crest Beauty Shop



101 H. CUYLER

GOOD NEWS

for All Housewives

Easy to clean Artistic Long wearing

Plastic

Table Cloths

Creaney's Only

See These Beautiful Table Cloths on Display in Our Store

• Practical enough for every day use, yet beautiful enough for company.

DRUG STORES

Large Assortment of artistic designs and colors.

Vel keeps your stockings and other fine washables lovelier longer than even finest soap flakes can! It leaves no soap scum to dull colors. Actual tests prove that many delicate washable colors stay bright up to ten times as long with Vel as with soap!

+ VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Pelmolive-Peet Compan

Harvesters Blank Riverside Eagles 21-0 To Remain In Undefeated Standings

The Pampans found pay dirt

were good for a first and Mayes skampered to the four around right

The remainder of the first period

good and the Harvesters led 7-0.

y after the opening kickoff Charley Sides fourth down

Friday night by chalking up its third win against no defeats at the expense of the Eagles of Amon Carter-Riverside in Fort Worth. The score of the game played at Har vester Field was 21-0.

Gorillas Lose 19-7 To Plainview Pups

The PHS Gorillas opened their tangs before playing host to River-47-48 schedule Thursday by fall- side. While the Harvesters looked ing before a much larger Plainview impressive during some parts of the "Bullpup" eleven, 19-6, in Plainview, game they did not look like the Fumbles and penalties were very same team that played Sweetwater costly to the local boys as two of last week. However, the locals did the three Bullpup tallies were set up by one or both of these mishaps.

From all indications in the first period.

From all indications in the first period.

Again it was the off-tackle slants

Pampa boys looked as if they were of Carl Mayes and Charles Lafoon's a championship club, as they quick-passes to Derrell Davis that figured ly took the ball on the opening in the Harvester scoring. And again kick-off; and without losing po- forward passes proved to a good me-sesion of the pigskin, marched for dium for penetrating the Pampa detheir only touchdown Jerry Gillis. Gorilla fullback, and Pete Cooper. lefthalf back, set up the first tally secondary, tosses in the flats by by two successive runs of 25 yards Riverside tailback Allen Mabra to each. Cooper then went over from quarterback Charley Sides proved a the seven yard line. Gillis passed to letal weapon for the Eagles. Cooper but Cooper could not hold the ball; so the extra point was no shortly

Not to be outdone by the visitors, punt from the 21 careened out of bounds on the 35. Four short gains the Bullpups came back strong. and after a quick exchange of right half, chrashed the line for the first tying score. Jackie Howton the score Kelly Anderson's kick was In the second quater, after a costfumble and a fifteen vard penalty for unecessary roughness by the Pampa boys, the Bullpups pushed across their second tally

with Howton carrying the ball and then added the extra point, to give the hometowners a seven point lead.

As the second half opened, the Bullpups soon started to work again and after two Gorella fumbles.

After the transfer of punts and a ketch, a long run by Mayes, and a spot the leather inside Riverside's ten yard line as the quarter ended.

For English Classes

The English classes will now able to enjoy new records we have the control of the contro gain and after two Gorilla fumbles After three unsuccessful plays, and two penalties for 20 yards, Carl Mayes scored his second touch-Howton again went over, but not down of the evening over left tac-until they had seven downs to net kle. Kelly Anderson toed the ball the needed 11 yards. Howton was between the uprights to make the not successful in his try for the score 14-0.

The remainer of the game re- found the ball changing possession The remainer of the game resulted in, more-or-less, a punting duel between Gillis of Pampa and Howton of Plainview. Neither team was able to score, although the Gorillas managed to penetrate inside the Plainview 20-yard line twice Harvester line play, featuring Griffin, Boyles and Scheig, exactly nothing.

The Propose how some difference of the Ancient Mariner, Coleridge; L'Allegro, and On Shakespeare, Milton; Gareth and Lynette, Tennyson; Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard, Gray; The Cotter's Saturday Night, Auld Lang Syne, A Man's a Man For A'That, and Afton Water,Burns; The Bridge of Sighs, Thomas Hood: I Wandered Lonely

in the six fumbles and five pen-alties for 55 yards against the vis-

fo on flipped the oval to Davis are Ivanhoe, Scott; Silas shortly after Sides had gotten of mancher short punt. The pampa club will meet the highly touted Borger "Bullpups."

The Pampa club will meet the highly touted Borger "Bullpups" to the 32 was grabbed by Davis on the 15 who went over standing up. Anin Borger, next Thursday night. The Borger team opened the season Thursday against the always strong Amarillo Yannigans.

Vernon Lions Friday Harvesters to Meet

for bi-district honors went down in defeat. The Vernon Lions of 1943, water mentor, Pat Gerald, and Section Heads Named sparked by Sammy Pierce, now a regular at Baylor, rallied in the last half and defeated the Harvesters by two touchdowns, Pampa's attack that year featured All-Division editors have begun plan-Southern back Charles Boyles and guard John Paul McKinley.

Division editors have begun planting for their respective sections in the 1948 Harvester it has been antiqued by the paid in full by the Navy.

2. Receive a living allowance of and yards obviously is too much. A

and was downed 12-0 on Harvester June Myatt and Patty Williams.

year by defeating Altus. Okla., 7-0. They are considered strong, but

Harvesters Guests

Girls' Conversation

Green and Gold clad eleven had crushed the hopes of the Electra Tigers and the Sweetwater Mussighs broke through regularly last week. However, the locals did

> bord is just cutest of cute." (Ah's) "Humph! What do you know about him?" (Gasps)

that and brains, too."
"I wish I was a glamazon so I tense. This week, instead of pass could go with Derrel Davis. Gee attempts deep into the Harvester he must be seven feet long." (Gig-

the cutest and can they dance! So cheer up, fellows. Win, lose or tie you're bound to come out on top.

able to enjoy new records which have been purchased by the department. The list consists of novels, poetry, and short stories Under the list of poetry comes and Elaine, Tennyson; Worship Whittier and For You, O Democ-

exactly nothing.

The Pampa boys rolled up ten time gun sounded Pampa had been first downs while allowing the Bullpups six, but the difference came holding penalty.

The Mater, Burns; The Bridge of Signs, Thomas Hood; I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud, Composed on Westminster Bridge, and The World World World Westminster Bridge, and The World World Westminster Bridge, and The World World Westminster Bridge, and The World World Westminster Bridge of Signs, Thomas Hood; I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud, Composed on Westminster Bridge, and The World World World Westminster Bridge of Signs, Thomas Hood; I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud, Composed on Westminster Bridge, and The World World World Westminster Bridge of Signs, Thomas Hood; I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud, Composed on Westminster Bridge of Signs, Thomas Hood; I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud, Composed on Westminster Bridge of Signs, Thomas Hood; I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud, Composed on Westminster Bridge of Signs, Thomas Hood; I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud, Composed on Westminster Bridge, and The World World Westminster Bridge of Signs, Thomas Hood; I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud, Composed on Westminster Bridge of Signs, Thomas Hood; I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud, Composed on Westminster Bridge of Signs, Thomas Hood; I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud, Composed on Westminster Bridge of Signs, Thomas Hood; I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud, Composed on Westminster Bridge of Signs, Thomas Hood; I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud, Composed on Westminster Bridge of Signs, Thomas Hood; I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud, Composed on Westminster Bridge of Signs, Thomas Hood; I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud, Composed on Westminster Bridge of Signs, Thomas Hood; I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud, Composed on Westminster Bridge of Signs, Thomas Hood; I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud, Composed on Westminster Bridge of Signs, Thomas Hood; I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud, Composed on Westminster Bridge of Signs, Thomas Hood; I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud, Composed on Westminster Bridge of Signs, Thomas Hood; I Wandered Lonely Early in the third quarter Laf-foon flipped the oval to Davis Novels are Ivanhoe, Scott; Silas

derson's point from placement was again good. Pampa 21, Riverside-0. Two

ing the line play. For Pampa Mayes, Laffoon and Davis provided the scoring punch, ably assisted by a host of the first string lineman

It was in this same football stadium that Pampa's only contender for bi-district honors went down in for bi-district honors went down in season with a broken leg.

Starter, was still on the injury list, called meeting presented by Chief season with a broken leg.

Called meeting presented by Chief season with a broken leg.

Conklin himself confided that he room period.

> 1. Attend one of 52 NROTC coll- California? eges four years as a Midshipman, U.S.N.R. Tuition, books, and fees to The Harvesters lost yards in pen-

Junior editor is Junice Fahle and

and Patsy Abernathy are the fresh- ested in this program.

Blitzkoff

Under the sports division Julia C of C Gives Banquet The Pampa Harvesters were guests of honor at the weekly Lions for. Bob Boyles and Gene Garrison

Under the sports division suna Dawes is girl's sports editor, and Barbara Carruth, boy's sports editor. Bob Boyles and Gene Garrison

The annual Chamber of Cominto high school and college foot-

club luncheon last Thursday The PHS girls' sextet entertained during the program.

Coach Tom Tipps introduced each of the gridsters and Aubra Nooners, assistant coach.

The annual Chamber of Commerce Get Acquainted Banquet and ball a few years ago. We are told that the kickoff advantage is that board members was held last Thusday in the cafeteria of Pampa High day in the cafeteria of Pampa High School.

The cafeteria was decorated with "edge-ikated" right toe of Kelly"

The girls' sextet sang "Old Devil Moon", from Finian's Rainbow, "It's Almost Like Being in Love", from Brigadoon, and "Dear Old Patty Williams, June Patty Williams, June and Hughes, Patty Williams, June Myatt and Bill Kribbs, J

The Lions and Harvesters joined and Patty Williams are editors of the girls on the second singing of the faculty and snapshot section, the school song. Miss Hart Ander-respectively.

Have the Bill Kribos. June Mayatt and Ship Kribos. June Mayatt an son, Pampa High music teacher, accompanied the sextet. The girls are Hilda Burden, Barbara Walters. Richard Green, C. L. Farmer and Carlo Culberson, Barbara Carlson, Grace Davis are artists.

Tespectively.

Photographers are John Allen for ceremonies, introduced each of the groups. Those represented were Roberts County, McLean, Alanreed, Lefors, rural schools, and Pampa.

Pampa. The girls who helped serve were Joan Clay, Elice Hobbs, Naneen Campbell, Jean Cornelius, Mary Jo Pep Rolly Is Held Talley will be the typists.

Fire Prevention Week LaNora theater last Friday after-Has Theme Contest

side game was broadcast over The annual Fire Prevention Week, beginning Oct. 5, will be celebrated this year by the custo-

high school students and must be ed in full regalia, led the parade. turned into the teachers by Oct. 1. Richard Hughes, president of the Prizes will be awarded in each class. student association, introduced the The prizes, awarded by all com- coaches and called for united efpanies holding fire insurance in fort by the students and towns-Pampa, are three dollars for first people in backing the team 100 place, two dollars for second place, percent.
and one dollar for third place.
The last period was omitted in Friday's schedule for this rally.

MARGERY DIXON and RICHARD SCHEIG, who are representing PHS this month as Lions Club Sweetheart and Junior Rotarian, respectively. They were chosen by the Student council.

Stephens, Campbell, Bolin, Williams **Are New Quill and Scroll Members** Barbara Stephens, Naneen Camp-

bell. Patty Bolin, and Patty Williams were chosen to become membors of the Pampa chapter of the Quill and Scroll, at a meeting Wed-These girls were chosen for their

superior work done on the "Har-vester" and the "Little Harvester" 10 with an exhibition field hockey

chool publication. This is Naneen Campbell's third year to work on the "Little Har-vester". She was chosen as co-editor for this year. She worked on the nnual one year.

nnual and has worked on it for two years.

Blitzhoff For Headaches



Poor Richard's Almanac

After following the Harvesters thus far this season, we have a Novels are Ivanhoe, Scott: Silas terrific suggestion to make. We recommend the installation of air-foam seats in the student bleacher the 32 was grabbed by Davis on the The only tale or short story is section. We carried a splinter about 15 who went over standing up. An- The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, the size of a broom handle home with us after the last game

Question of the week: Did Coach Tipps feed his boys a glass of Hemo during the half against Sweetwater

In the missing and needed sec-tion we find the name of Darrell Revenge will be in the hearts of the Pampa Harvesters when they come face to face with the Vernon Lions next Friday night at the Vernon stadium.

The Revenge will be in the hearts of the first string lineman and superior reserve strength. Jack williams, who had started the first two games, was used spartingly. Back Jim Wilson, last year's ege education" was the theme of a starter was still on College Program

Conkin, Harvester starter at full-back. "Conk" broke his left leg about two minutes before halftime in the Sweetwater-Pampa game. He had been very affective in black to be a starter was still on the first string lineman and superior reserve strength. Jack williams, who had started the first two games, was used spartingly. Back Jim Wilson, last year's ege education" was the theme of a starter was still on the first string lineman and superior reserve strength. Jack williams, who had started the first two games, was used spartingly. Back Jim Wilson, last year's ege education was the first two games, was used spartingly. Back Jim Wilson, last year's ege education was the theme of a starter was still on the first string lineman and superior reserve strength. Jack williams, who had started the first two games, was used spartingly. Back Jim Wilson, last year's ege education was the theme of a starter was still on the first string lineman and superior reserve strength. Jack will be a starter was still on the first string lineman and superior reserve strength. Jack will be a starter was still on the first string lineman and superior reserve strength. Jack will be a starter was still on the first string lineman and superior reserve strength. Jack will be a starter was still on the first string lineman and superior reserve strength. Jack will be a starter was still on the first strength. Jack will be a starter was still on the first strength. Jack will be a starter was still on the first strength. Jack will be a starter was still be a starter will be a starter will be a starter will be a starter will be a starter wi afternoon during home- might be ready for the last one or two games of the season; however, two games of the season, however, but had to decline the offer.

The United college training prothis seems unlikely. We wish this but had to decline the offer. gram offers five main articles which Harvester "lots of luck", and say Darrell, what about this girl from

outhern back Charles Boyles and uard John Paul McKinley.

Last season Pampa met the Lions

Last season Pampa met the Lions

June Myatt and Patty Williams.

Ding for their respective sections in the 1948 Harvester it has been annual's editors.

\$ 2. Receive a living allowance of the properties of the 1948 Harvester it has been annual's editors.

Take one required course in any team that is playing hard and the putting but too many penalties. and was downed 12-0 on Harvester Field. In this game, the fast-breaking "T" formation was hampered by the muddy field and rain that fell all through the contest.

The Lions opened the season this year by defeating Altus. Okla., 7-0.

The Myatt and Patty Williams.

The officers for the class divisions are as follows: senior editors, Margie Dixon and Mary Lou Mazey, assisted by Anne Moseley. Bill Kribbs, Reba Killian, and Barbara year by defeating Altus. Okla., 7-0.

will rank below the favored Wichita Falls eleven in the District IIAA race.

New on the Harvester roster is plaining communications in the Harvester roster is plaining communications in Malcolm Fagan. This 150-pound early 18th and 19th centure senior had experience on the Gordinary Communications they have common editor and Richard Green.

Several senior boys were intersically serior and will probably become a only communications they have communicated the communications the communications the communications the communication that candidate for end position.

Perhaps you've noticed the new kickoff style used first against Sweetwater. This style was initiated

pop bottles.

Gwendolyn Pryor, and For Riverside Game noon in preparation for the River-

mary theme writing contests. This parade in font of the school build- around Oct. 1. year there will also be poster con- ing at 2:35 p.m. and marched to Richard Hughes, president of the

There will be no reward for the best theme of all as in the preceding years.

Prizes are also going to be awarded for the best posters, but as yet posters, will be put in the store will be put in the store windows down town.

Friday's schedule for this rally.

Another order will be taken for those who did not order one in the spring. This order will be made when the representative from the representative from the representative from the when the representative from the dresses.

Goodbye now—we'il leave you to pride will be made when the representative from the knee (way below) skirts and dresses.

Goodbye now—we'il leave you to pride dresses.

Pampa and Wnite Deer PE girls

will entertain at the half of the

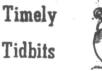
tion program. This is the second As yet, the White Deer girls are infamiliar with the rules and regulations of field hockey; so the Pampa teams will visit White Deer

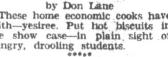
wo years.

Patty Bolin has been a reporter the "Little Harvester".

They will be initiated Nov. 4 at Application of the United States by Constance Applebee. It was first adapted for women in Oxford and Cambridge,

The PHS girls participating in the game and exhibition will be Betty Jo Brown, Tommie Bigham, Betty Jo Campbell, Clara Darling, Rosemary Deering, Wilma Freud-emrick, Janell Gill. Betty Haw-thorne, Beverly Hegner, Dorothy Jones, Mary Kretzmeir, Mary Lou Martin, Ruth McNutt. Martha McCoulte, Marie Mize Betty Nales-Cuire, Marie Mize Betty Nales-keeping job to do in least make Mr. Jack Edmonson, assistant principal, or Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, think you are working. Those girls who work in Mr. Ed-monson's office have a major book-keeping job to do in leasting mr. Guire, Marie Mize, Betty Nelson, Edelyne Pryor, Gwendollyn Pryor, Violet Riegle, Robbie Sargent, Vir-ginia Wylee, Corene Mize, LaJoy Duff and Ann McNamara. We Said Blitzkoff





the radio program. The seniors are beginning to get

such "eager beavers" since some girl will have it before he has time to see if it fits.

only communications they had then a woman.

Co-op Has Got It For the benefit of the freshman "dem eyes and see"

orchids to:

Those boys and girls who have general science, chemistry, physics, worked on goal post decorations or ceremonies, introduced each during our first three home games.

Orchids to:

Workbooks include those for general science, chemistry, physics, worked on goal post decorations in general science, chemistry, physics, worked on goal post decorations in general science, chemistry, physics, worked on goal post decorations in general science, chemistry, physics, worked on goal post decorations in general science, chemistry, physics, worked on goal post decorations in general science, chemistry, physics, worked on goal post decorations in general science, chemistry, physics, worked on goal post decorations in general science, chemistry, physics, worked on goal post decorations in general science, chemistry, physics, worked on goal post decorations in general science, chemistry, physics, worked on goal post decorations in general science, chemistry, physics, worked on goal post decorations in general science, chemistry, physics, worked on goal post decorations in general science, chemistry, physics, worked on goal post decorations in general science, chemistry, physics, worked on goal post decorations in general science, chemistry physics, worked on goal post decorations in general science, chemistry physics, worked on goal post decorations in general science, chemistry physics, worked on goal post decorations in general science, chemistry physics, worked on goal post decorations in general science, chemistry physics, worked on goal post decorations in general science, chemistry physics, worked on goal post decorations in general science, chemistry physics, worked on goal post decorations in general science, chemistry physics, worked on goal physics, and general science physics, worked on goal post decorations in general science, chemistry physics, worked on goal physics, and general science physics, and general science physics physics, and general science physics physics, and general science physics physic bookkeeping and shorthand books tone moccasins in the school colors.

Money taken in at the Co-Op The class cheer leaders' are white

students have been asked to buy too. Not a yellow claiming to be. football game tickets at the Co-Op, Still among the summer dress

Seniors to Receive

Class Rings Soon

the total is reached.

This plan was instituted in the hope of making speedier delivery of the rings upon their arrival at the construction of the rings upon their arrival at the say yes, some no, but Leona say yes, some no, b

Scheig Elected Prexy of N.H.S.: Bob McPherson Vice-President

Lefors Meet Installs FHA Area Officers

The installation of Area I officers was held in an impressive cere-

The service, which was taken from the National Handbook, was of his home rooms in the past. presided over by Naneen Campbell, star reporter, who acted as out-Donna Bell of Chillicothe, Barbara McCullick was installed at the beginning of the council meeting and took over for the remainder of the

session.

Incoming officers are: President,
Barbara McCullick of Lefors; Vicepresident, Donna Erwin, Canyon;
corresponding secretary, Pat Johnson, Lefors; recording secretary, Joan Clark, Chillicothe; treasurer, Juanita Davis, Phillips; reporter, Dorothy Brown, WTHS Canyon; parliamentarian, Gladys Roberts, Floydada; sergeant-at-arms, Lois Jane Funk, Dalhart; and sponsor, Mrs. L. B. Pennick of Lefors. Ad-visor is Miss Gladys Armstrong of

Outgoing officers are: president, Donna Bell of Chillicothe; vice-president, Elizabeth Schovajsa, Littlefield; treasurer, Mary Lee Weddington, Childress; reporter, Sue Ann Colwell, Canyon; corresponding secretary, Wands Faye Brock, Chillicothe; recording secre-tary, Carol Smith, Plainview; parlimentarian, Mary Helen Tankerslations of field hockey; so the ley, Clarendon; sergeant-at-arms, Pampa teams will visit White Deer next week and work with them in "ironing out" some of the fundamental plays.

Office Girls Work; Contrary to Opinion How would you like to get a half

it? Except there is a catch—you have to work or at least make Mr.

cords of tardies and absences. Roberts' the library to the tennis courts.

Those assisting Mr. Edmonson with his attendance problems are Betty Prigmore, Donna Nenstiel, Catherine McNamara, Naney Thomasson, Joyce Jones, Scott, Patsy Brannon and Ida Ruth

Among those who work for Mrs. Roberts are Barbara Walters, Margaret Price, Hilda Burden, Donna Beagle, Barbara Stephens, Bobby

Sophs Pictures Next;

Sophomores will have their piscausing the smoke.

Some of these examples of cookfoining the Navy and seeing the world. Charlie Laffoon reported that he was offered an admiralcy, beginning Tuesday. They will be ing which have been on display made according to home rooms. The choir has found a duet that follows: Tuesday, rooms 104, Carter, is hard to beat on such songs as and 201, Henslee; Wednesday, "Fuedin' and Fightin," et cetera.

Ida Ruth Taylor and Kathryn Morgan; Thursday, rooms 103, Nor-Crowley howled out during the man, and 209, Owen; Friday, 207, choir's wait to make a record for Spencer, and 106, Walters; and Monday, 204, Winston, and 105, Bo-

The make-up days will be Oct.

Blitzkoff To You Glimpses Glamor

Wow! No trouble linding fashion students of PHS going winter-like mer sheers and short sleeves, etc.,

on the first floor by the middle way out front by several lengths stairway.

The Co-Op sells all kinds of school supplies, including notebook paper. eversharp pencils, erasers and workbooks.

(skirt lengths) and no fear of being caught up with Betty Joe Noel's red suit is one of the best representations of corduory I've seen yet. (Envy burns in the best of (skirt lengths) and no fear of being

goes to buy more supplies.
To avoid rushes at the gates, white and gold. A really true gold also.

Mrs. Jack Andrews is in charge of the Co-Op. Contary to last year, it will be open all periods.

Still among the summer areas wearers are Peggy Hukill in a pink on the Co-Op. Contary to last year, it will be open all periods.

ready bright enough but now they have enlisted the aid of gaudy bow

Richard Scheig was elected president of the Pampa Chapter of the National Honor Society for the year '47-'8 when that organization met Wednesday at the second

Texas area of Hi-Y and also the local chapter; vice-president of the student council; class favorite in his junior year; co-captain of the football team; Junior Rotarian for Mr. Wayne Thomas, Hist October as well as having held off-

Adell Roberts, secretary.

Bob has been in student council for three years, is a member of A Cappella choir and a student of high academic standing. Adella has been secretary of her

home room. The present members of the National Honor society, who are se-lected by the faculty for merits in scholarship, leadership and dependability are Adelia Roberts, Margery Dixon, Richard Scheig, Richard Hughes, Don Lane, Ahn McNamara, Bobby McPherson, and Atha Bell Steward.

Council Passes Law;

Directories Discussed allowing the class presidents to ote and hold office was approved by the Student Council at its regular meeting Tuesday morning. The order of business included

tory, all-school party and decorations for the goal posts at football tions for the goal posts at football games.

A recording secretary is to be chosen in the near future. This will complete the officers for the Single of the complete the officers for the Student Council. Appointments to the standing

Sounds like a good deal, doesn't Biscuits On Display From Cooking Class

or Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, think you are working.

Those girls who work in Mr. Edmonson's office have a major bookkeeping job to do in keeping reduced the several plates of quickbreads in the hall showcase last week, this must have seemed helpers are kept busy the case. To allay their fears of typing, filing, and conveying an hallucinations, they really were nouncements to every room from biscutts, and some our own high

school girls baked them.

Many of the boys were disgusted because the showcase was locked. Could be that they were hungry. Still others said that their girls from now on were going to be from from now on were going to be from

the food laboratory last week when set the Lions club upon its preject smoke billowed out of the ovens. of 'Sight Conversation', A careless-The girls were relieved when they is thrown rock or paper wad; a found that it was the effect of the moment's forgetfulness while at look in their eyes after listening to a Navy man lecture to them about

The days and home rooms are as ollows: Tuesday, rooms 104, Carter, and 201, Henslee; Wednesday, We Said Blitzkeff

Choir Makes Record For Radio Programs

successful attempt due to technical difficulties on Wednesday.

A report on Spain was glen by here "cuts" were made. The Richard Adams. The class, led by best one will be selected by KPDN Mary Mathieu, sang some songs in

officials. This one will make its Spainish.
radio debut during the radio program on Friday. Miss Hart Ander-naming a Spanish-American counson is the director.

Richard is president of the West | Thomas Weds Hodges

Cro C NW versit: Dav 1. C E total C Bri Blk. h Ect NW/2 riggin Han S. 450 vey, do Smith ing at Uptu approx 14, Ur 1:000 11, 10

Mr. Wayne Thomas, History in-structor at Pampa High, and Miss ices of vice-president and secretary of his home rooms in the past.

Mary Hodges, music instructor at Woodrow Wilson elementary school. were married Friday at 7:30 p.m

ford. He graduated from WTSC at Canyon in the class of '47. While there, he was a member of the Alpha Sigma Pi fraternity, Alpha Psi Chi scholastic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity, and was twice chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and University

ties.

Miss Hodges' home is in Canyon, where she too graduated from West Texas in the class of '47. She was a member of the Gamma Pin social sorority, was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1947, and was in the variety show there were the control of in the variety show three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will be at home in Pampa at 413½ N. Yeager after a short trip.

The high school faculty took Mr. Thomas' classes on Friday as a wedding gift.

Dixon Is Sweetheart

Marjorie was junior class tavor ite and class secretary in her sonho-more and junior years. She is president of the Latin club, and was secretary of the Spanish club in her freshman year. She is vicepresident of Tri-Hi-Y and vice-president of her home room one year. She was also secretary of her home oom fo three years.

The Student Council senior girl each month for the Lions Club to serve as sweetheart. She is a guest of the Lions Club at each weekly meeting where she is en-tertained with a program and lun-

Think of Your Sight Before It's Too Late

sight.
The Lions Club is preparing to pay for the cost of cornes trans-plantions for persons who are in need of them and unable to ment the cost. This will give a ray of hope to many, but it is a poor se-cond best Eyes, because of modern science, can be substituted but never replaced, never as before.

Starting Friday, "PHS On the Winnie Allen Sings school song sung by the A Cappella For Spanish Club

how about some spirit . . .

How is your school spirit? We have a grand football team, a hardworking student council, and a group of highly interested teachers to make Pampa High one of the and other new students who have not found the Co-Op, it is located in cooler items we find corduory the scales are balanced. Yes! You guessed it, it's school spirit. What else do you think could spur a team on to win, win and win again. If they have your effort combined with theirs they are bound to come out on top. Agreed? The student council is going to do its best for you. Surely it is. But don't you think it'd feel a little better if it knew you recognized its efforts and were going to back it to the

> bunch when you are in there all the way, helping them and and gratefully accepting their help.

> With all three of these important reasons in mind, there is still one more. The major one-yourself! Why not? What else could make your school more dear to you than for you to be a part of it. So get in there and give all you've got. You would be surprised at the dividends.

gossip no more . . .

Many students have been heard bewailing the fact that Sage is no longer a weekly column in the Little Harvester. "What will we talk about," they cry, "How will we eep up with the gossip?" A suggestion is that you listen to the school's bi-weekly broadcast. Gossip will be a reg-

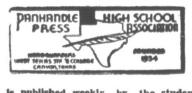
Sage has been removed from the paper for a very good reason. Each semester a report is received from the National Quill and Scroll organization containing constructive criticism about the Little Harvester. Every report has criticised Sage greatly. For that reason the editors and the

The staff wants you to be proud of your paper and we know that in the eyes of critics the paper will be a much

Of Local Lions Club

Betty Jean Prigmore, and Verda Mary Lou Mazey and Katherine





Carruth.

The LITTLE HERVESTER is published weekly by the students of Panna High School. The LITTLE HARVESTER is a member of the Panhandle High School Press Association, Quill and Scroll and the Texas High School Press Association. Don Lane Co-Editors Naneen Campbell

Richard Hughes Sports Editor Gene Garrison ssistant Editor . June Saunders Exchange Editor Wilma Tubbs Barbara Stephens, Patty Bolin, Delores Davis, Grace Davis, Jean Cornelius, Jimmy Cox, Gene Garrison, and Roberta Smith.

Favors Footballers

It was merely a small but typical roup of those ever charming freshman girls discussing, and otherwise, the virtures and so on of the heroic sophomore, junior and senior boys who make up the Harvester squad.

doll?" (Sighs) "Oh, I don't know, I think Har-

"You'd be surprised." (Snickers)
"I bet I wouldn't!" (Oh's)
"And that Richard Scheig. All gles)
"Well, Charlie Laffoon is short,

"Better not let Pat O'Rourke hear ou say that."
"What's she got that I haven't

"Do you think that Riverside will Well, even if they do, our boys

The remainder of the first period found the Harvesters benefiting School Buys Records

The English classes will now be Evangeline, Longfellow; and Elaine, Tennyson; The remainder of the first half racy,

Two poems that have been or-The Riverside attack featured dered but have not been received are Robert Frost's poems and one on Chaucer.

Blitzkoff To You

Fletcher,
Lilith Martin.
Blitzhoff For Headaches

Barbara Stephens is a reporter on the Little Harvester. This makes in the Panhandle to introduce field hockey in its physical education.

This is the second year it has been played here.

Patty Williams is co-editor of the "ironing out" some of the fundamental plays



very eager about their class rings. 7 It seems useless for the boys to be on active duty.

5. Continue in the service as a New on the Harvester roster is plaining communications in the career officer or transfer to the Malcolm Fagan. This 150-pound early 18th and 19th centuries to

Oh, those Glo-bo ties. We've always thought our boys were al-

Deposits of \$3.00 were made when now (did I say "boys wear ties". I ests.

town. The group had a police escort the rings were measured and or haven't seen a tie on a boy since dered at the close af last year. Boy's grandpa had his picture made), rings cost \$12.30 and girls \$10.50.

but the girls are showing up in The balance may be pald in in-stallments of \$2.50 or more until the total is reached.

bright plaid shortle ties. Generally poorly tied, they are really snazzy. I kid you not. (Got one on myself,

Assisting Richard in NHS will be Bog McPherson, vice-president, and Canyon, with the Rev. Joe Prink ley officiating.
Mr. Thomas is a native of Here-

For October Meetings discussions on the student direc-

on Oct. 2. committees are to be made at the next meeting. These are social, pub-

Ninety-five per sent of all blind-ness is preventable, according to medical authorties. from now on were going to be from the cooking class.

The class, under the direction of Miss Edith Kral, has been making bly, received the proper care at cylickbreads since the beginning of school.

There was some excitement in It is facts such as these that have

Winnie Allen entertained the Spainish II club Wednesday after-"Dear Old Pampa High School" Winnie Allen entertained the was recorded in the Pampa auditorium last Thursday after an unsuccessful attempt due to technical Marys" in Spainish,

son is the director.

What about those teachers? They're a pretty swell

ular feature on those programs.

spensor of the paper have decided to eliminate it.

Cities Service Makes Weekly Area Report The following is the Cities Service report for activities in its various areas for the past-week: TEXAS

Crockett County-University W-1, C NW NW NW Sec. 12, Blk. 14, Uni-Lands, waiting on tools. Dawson County—Kirkpatrick No.

1, C SE SE Sec. 70, Blk. M, EL&RR, total depth 4961; drilling plug.

C Brien O-4, C SW NW Sec. 53, Blk. M, EL&RR, drilling at 4612'

Ector County—Blakeney C-1, C NW/2 NW NW Sec. 28, Tin, Blk. 13, the county—Blakeney LP.

Hardin County-Kariker No. 2, 440

-'8

nd

in-Miss at nool, p.m. rch,

erei at
hile
the
pha
Pai
and
in
raicom
She
Phi
for
sges
was

Mr.

reficibles to the control of the con

ich his to in the of service

he ir-St.

by by in

by n•

n,

le.

11

m

n

Smith County—Wade No. 1, 467 W, 467 N of SE Cor, lease, Seaborn Smith Survey, A-899, 6" at 45', drill-Upton County—University T-2, Sec. 6 approx. C NW NE NE Sec. 18, Blk. ducah.

14. University Lands, acidized with 1,000 gal., flowed 201 bbls. fluid in 15 hrs.; taking potential.

NEW MEXICO Cities Service Oil Co. yesterday

announced the completion of the Brunson B No. 5 in Lea County for 406 5 bbls. of oil daily. Lea County—Brunson B-5, C NE SE Sec. 4-223-37c completed, 406.3 Hutchinson County—Hall & Stewblis, oil, 24 hours. Acidized with 5,000 gal., total depth 6580'. Fowler No. 11, L. Patillo Survey. 1650' from No. 5 C, NE NE NE 31-18s-38e

Gallatin County—Bayley No. 3, 75° 8 of C NW NW NE 24-7s-9e, broke down. Questell No. 1, C SW NE NE 24-7s-9, drilling at 730'.

Of players who have participated in every game during a World Se-ries, George McQuinn of the Yan-kees ranks 10th in the batting aver-ages. He hit 483 for the St. Louis Browns during the six-game Car-dinal series in 1944.

Read the News Want Ads

Fifteen Notices of Intent Oil News To Drill Filed Last Week

were filed at the local Oil and Gas the E line of Sec. 12, Blk. A. 6 Division's office of the State Rail miles E of Guthrie. The Ohio Oil Division's office of the State Railroad Commission during the past week, according to a report given out by officials yesterday.

Two wells were reported plugged and six new gas wells were listed. There were three filings of intention to deepen wells. Hutchinson County led in filing reports for new well intents. Gray County reported three of the in-

tention to drill listings. Notices of Intention to Drill
Cottle County—Seaboard Oil Co., W. H. Tapper No. 1, A&BM Survey. 467' from S and E lines of Sec. 6 (NE½). 3 miles W of Pa-

Gray County-Gibson Oil Corp., P A. Worley No. 2, I&GN Survey. 990' (wildcat) 660' S, 669' W of NW cor., Hawes tract. Castleman Survey, building road. 2, H&GN Survey. 330' from N and E lines of SW¼ Sec. 57, Blk. 25. 5 miles W of Kellerville. Phillips Petroleum Company, U. R. B. No. 6, H&GN Survey. 330' from S and 330' from E lines of N½ of NE¼ Sec.

> 13, Blk. X02. 3 miles SW of Stinnett. Phillips Petroleum Co., J.
> Johnson No. 10, B&B Survey. 990'
> from E and 1650' from S lines of
> W½ of Sec. 5, Blk. I. ½ mile NW of Pantex. Phillips Petroleum Co., J. A. Whittenburg No. 82, H&TC Survey. 2970' from S and 330' from W lines of Sec. 61, Blk. 46. 7 miles NE of Borger. Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp., Logan "A" No. 1, T&NO Survey. 2310' from E and N lines of

of Pringle. King County-Humble Oil & Refining Co., Bateman Trust Estate No. 36, J. B. Rector Survey. 1130'

Sec. 135. Blk. 5-T. 416 miles NW

Company, C. T. Tayler Estate No. 1, R. B. Masterson Survey. 825' from E and 330' from N to lease line in Sec. 27. 17 miles W of Benjamin.

Moore County- Kerr-McGee Oil Co., Boulware No. 1, H. B. Ashbrook Survey. 330' from S and W lines of NE'4 Sec. 15, Blk. M-2. 1

Sherman County-Phillips Petroleum Company, Abadan No. 1, GH&H Survey. 2590' from E and 2535' from N lines of Sec. 82, Blk. 1-C. 8 miles SE of Texhoms. Phillips Petroleum Company, Runyan No. 1, GH&H Survey. 2574 from E and 2532 from N lines of Sec. 70, Blk. 1-C. 8 miles SE of Texhoma. United Producing Co., Inc., L. M. Price No. 2, T&NO Survey. Center of Sec. 309, Blk. I-T. 8 miles &E

Wheeler County — Warren Oil Corporation, Mrs. T. H. Loter No. 1. H&GN Survey. 660' from N and 660' from E lines of SW' Sec. 125. Blk. 23. 11 miles NE of McLean.

poration, E. B. Johnson et al (Tr. B) No. 6, Sec. 66, Blk. 46, H&TC Survey. 1½ miles N of Borger. Well was plugged 8-19-47. Total depth 2928. Hutchinson County-Gulf Oil Cor

Wheeler County-Warren Oil Corporation, D. E. Johnson No. 12. Sec 34, Bik. 24, H&GN Survey. 2 miles SE of Kellerville. Well was plugged 8-21-47. Total depth 2566'. New Gas Wells

Hutchinson County -Henderson Company, Jameson No. 1, Sec. Dubois Survey. Potential 5,600 MCF. Rock pressure 214. Moore County -Phillips Petrole-um Company, Lanz No. 1, Sec. 33,

Blk. 44, H&TC Survey. Potential 8,-600 MCF. Rock pressure 335.
Sherman County — The Texas
Company, Clark No. 1, Sec. 346.
Blk. 1-T, T&NO Survey. Potential 23,500 MCF. Rock pressure 412 Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp., Ellison No. 1, Sec. 446, Blk. 1-T, T&NO Survey. Potential 11.500 MCF. Rock pressure 423. Magnolia Petroleum Company, E. A. McBryde No. 1. Sec. 266, Blk. 1-T, T&NO Survey. Potential 38,000. MCF. Rock pres-

Carson County-Cabot Company M. K. Brown No. 1, Sec. 83, Blk. 4, L&ON Survey. Potential 25,800 MCF. Rock pressure 179. Notices of Intention to Deepe

Gray County—Kewanee Oil Company, Arnold No. 1, Sec. 149, Blk.
3, I&GN Survey. 4 miles W of

Hutchinson County-Phillips Pe troleum Company, Cockrell Ranch No. 62, Sec. 6, Blk. M-21, TCRR Survey. 7 miles E of Borger. Prairie State Drilling Co., Terry No. 2, Sec. 15, Blk. M-21, TCRR Survey. 12 miles NE of Borger.

Pampa News, Sunday, Sept. 28, 1947

THE

DRILLER'S LOG

By KENBENNETT

is good news" applies to the Phil-lips Deep test, Jenkie No. 1?

Kyle Trout, Jr., of the Texas Uni-

mud problem

There's quite a little Sheil news

left Wednesday for Ardmore,

the remainder of the week at a District Superintendents meeting ... Clarence Miller, roustabout for the Northside is now on a two weeks

This column could still use a little

nelp. Any news items of interest to any branch of the oil business sub

mitted by card, letter, or personal

this week . Mr. C. Kamp, engineer with the Shell Company in Holland. accompanied by W. H.

Nation's Oil Operators Oklahoma City Bound TULSA, Okla.-The nation's oil

TULSA, Okla.—The nation's oil operators who will convene in the Annual Meeting of The Independent Petroleum Association of America in Oklahoma City September 29-30 will give special consideration to the ownership of tidelands; the marginal areas from low tide to the ownership of tidelands; the marginal areas from low tide to the ownership of tidelands; the marginal areas from low tide to 3270 feet.

GRAY COUNTY Wonder if the old adage "No news

This important question is to be reviewed by Price Daniel, Attorney General of Texas, addressing the Governor's Luncheon to be held Tuesday, September 30, when he speaks on the subject "The Effect versity Extension Service who has just completed a two weeks school of the Recent Tidelands Decision. in Drilling Mud principles here in Pampa dropped by to inform us that 35 men had completed the course and would receive their certificates. Presiding will be Hon. Roy J. Tur-

ner, Governor of Oklahoma. Governors of surrounding oil producing states will engage in a round table discussion of the issue tollow-ing presentation of the subject by Attorney General Daniel. This dis-Mr. Trout was very happy with re-sults here and feels that the essen-tials learned by the men would be of a great advantage in further cussion will be both general and specific as relating to future development of coastal areas for it is assumed the court decision is ap-Phil Harvey, District Chief Clerk for the Humble Company, has a full schedule of Football officiating plicable to the submarginal areas of all states. Each individual state, ahead of him. Phil makes quite an impressive picture, in his white knickers and strated jacket. therefore, has a vital stake in a clarification of title to tidelands.

President B. A. Hardey of the Independent Petroleum Association of America has recently discussed the Supreme Court decision by which the Federal Government was held to

Holland, accompanied by W. H. Esser, head of the Tulsa Area Automative Division, were flown to Pampa by Chief Pilot Newman Wadand nine drilling wells in the Merigale and Normal Paul Pools in Wood County, for an amount in excess of low in one of Shells planes last \$3,000,000 has been made by Homer W. Snowden of Dallas and T. B. Wednesday. They came here to study operation of a portable steamer unit which is operated by Warren Brogdin . . . H. L. Durahey, District Chief Knox of Weatherford-A new Webb County Field was reported at Humble's No. 1 W. R. Nicholson, about 25 miles Northeast of Laredo—Oil Clerk for Shelf returned to work Friday after a three day bout with he flu. His daughter Betty is still confined to the house from the same well completions to date this year total 4.050 for Texas as compared with 3,350 the same period last year, the Railroad Commission reported. Wildeats totaled 162 as compared with 109—World Oil Magazine reliness but is reported improving
. D. H. Rubsam, a representative
the Shell Land Department in Wichita Falls, spent Wednesday and Thursday in the area translating Company business . . J. C. Nichols, Superintendent of Plant 15, and E. A. Thoes, Superintendent of Plant ported U. S. daily crude production amounted to 5,202,000 barrels for the Okla., where they were to spend

week ending September 20, a de-cline of 4,350 barrels from the previous week—The Bureau of Mines in Washington estimated stocks of domestic and foreign crude petro-leum total 226,509,000 barrels September 13, a net increase of 355,000 barrels for the week, domestic crude decreasing 148,000 and foreign in-

Pure Oil Company, No. 5, E. A. Preston, located 1980 feet from N and E lines of Sec. 12, Block DT tested 284 barrels of oil in a 24 hour test. Top of pay 5910 feet. Total depth 6132 feet.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY

Dolomite Production Company, No. 1, Hamilton, located 5338 feet from N and 330 feet from W lines of Sec. 24, Block 47, H&TC Sur-vey, tested 45 barrels of oil in a 24 hour test. Top of pay 2685 feet. To-tal depth 2705 feet.

Hall and Stewart Oil Company, No. 30, Barnhill, located 330 feet from E and 330 feet from S lines Lot 5, Block 2, Carver Lands, G. Martinez Survey, tested 70 barrels

be the owner of tidelands, rather than the State of California which for more than 100 years has exercised States Rights on the Land in question. Hardey stated that ecision throws an entirely new light on the question of State vs. Federal ownership and implies that ment on the rights of the various becomes one of national importance and of primary concern to all coastwise states anticipating future development of mineral deposits in tidelands areas.

The State of Texas, although not immediately affected, because the suit was limited to coastal areas off California, stands to have tideland development jeopardized and taxes obtained from such development reduced, assuming the decision of the Supreme Court is equally applicable to coastwise areas of Texas. Other coastal states are in the same posi-

A member of State legislators have indicated their intention to be pre-

Greenland, in spite of its climate, is the home of more than 400 spe-cies of flowering plants.

Eight Completions
Reported in Area

Right new oil wells were completed in this area during the past week according to a report from the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission.

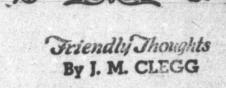
Hutchinson County led in completions, having reported four, Gray, Hale, Wheeler, and Counties each reported one.

Gray Hale, Wheeler, and King County

B. L. Hoover, "A" No. 2, J. B. Barrett, located 990 feet from W and 330 feet from W and 330 feet from W and 330 feet from W lines of Survey, tested 84 barrels of oil in a 24-hour test. Top of pay 2430 feet.

WHEELER COUNTY

Warren Oil Company No. 4 A. R. Evans, located 390 feet from N and 390 feet from W lines of No. 4 A. R. Evans, located 390 feet from N





Be patient with that eager questioning child of yours who is entering with such great curiosity into life. Make a companion of him and in the association you will find something greater than the philosophers can offer you—the childish faith of a soul as yet unsullied by contact with life's

You have a right to a thorough understanding as to cost. You determine what it shall be when you select the furnishings.

Listen to R. Virgil Mott, "Your Gospel Singer," every Sunday at 1:45 p. m. over KPDN—1349 on your dial.

CLEGG FUNERAL HOME Clago Burial Insurance Association CUYLER AT BROWNING

PHONE 2454 -- PAMPA, TEXAS

RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO **OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT**

ROCK GLYCERIN CO. A Complete and Efficient Oil Well Shooting Service

211 Combs-Worley Bldg.

Max Skelton Reviews Oil News for Texas By MAX SKELTON HOUSTON—(P)—Oil executives and governmental officials this week released a barage of statements on

the ailments and needs of the petroleum industry but the end of the hattle over shortages in supplies and within production was not in

1. H. J. Porter, president of the Trans Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, charged in a letter sent to the nation's steel executives, that a severe shortage of ubular goods, findered by black market practices within distribution of the steel products, is holding up immediate drilling of 1,835 oil wells in proven Texas locations.

2. Secretary of Interior Krug warned in Washington the govern ment is not getting enough petro eum products and that "an emergency will develop" unless requirements are met.

3. Dr. Robert E. Wilson, chair man of the board of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) told a group of midwestern oilmen in Chicago that, barring unexpected developments, petroleum transportation facilities in that area should become adequate by the latter part of the year. Wilson said crude production in the midwest has dropped from 1.200,000 barrels a day in 1941 to a current volume of 950,000 and that as a result large amounts of oil are being shipned into the area from West Texas, New Mexico and Wyoming.

4. In Washington, it was report ed a decision on the controversia application of Trans-Arabian Pipe Line Company to export 40,000 tons of pipe during the last quarter of 1947 to the Middle East is expected within a week.

Wage increases have been an counced for employes at three Texas refineries.

The 300 employes of the crown Centrol Petroleum Company's plant at Houston are to receive a boost of 25-cents hourly; a three cents an hour increase in take home pay has been accepted by members of the Oil Workers International Union, at the Gulf Oil Corporation Refinery at Port Arthur, and President Joseph Boland of Atlantic Refining Company, has announced a cost-of-living increase equal to 17 percent of gross pay for some 13,000 employes, including workers at plants in Pittsburgh, Boston, Baltimore and Dallas.

As attorneys for the anthracite industry and a number of coal-hauling railroads appeared before the Federal Power Commission in Washington voicing an appeal to turn down the application of Texas East-ern Transmission Corporation for a certificate to pipe natural gas into the Philadelphia area, Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania signed amendments to war time permits which heretofore had restricted the use of the Big Inch and Little Inch pipe lines to transportation of petroleum.

Duft said he was convinced nat-ural gas will in no way interfere with the important coal mining in-

Shell Oil has announced plans for immediate drilling of a 10,000 foot wildcat test two miles northwest of Kenefick, Liberty County-The Railroad Commission directed op-erators in the Levelland and Slaughter fields to attend an October 22 hearing in Austin to show why the two fields should not be combined— Purchase of oil producing proper-



Willionth TELEPHONE

SOUTHWESTERN BELL'S millionth telephone in Texas was installed late in August in the home of a Houston architect, his Luxembourg war bride, and their 14-month-old son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunter W. Koetter had been waiting for a telephone for many months. And, like many another Texas family, the Koct-

ter's new telephone is on a four-party line until telephone factories and installation crews can catch up with Texas' post-war needs for telephone service.

When the millionth Texas telephone was installed, no one was happier than Mrs. Koetter. Said she: "I can hardly believe I'm going to have a telephone of my own. Back in my native Luxembourg, only the very rich can afford telephone

NSTALLATION of the millionth telephone is a historic milestone and a far cry from Texas' first telephone, installed in 1878, connecting Col. A. H. Belo's office at the Galveston News with his nearby home!

Less than 10 years ago—in 1938—Texas had only half a million telephones!

On V-J Day—just two years ago—Texas had 750,000 telephones!

Thus, Texas has added as many telephones in less than 10 years as were installed in the previous 60 years! And despite postwar shortages, we've gained more telephones in Texas in the two years since V-J Dav than were added in the 10 years preceding the war!

Yet—despite this record, 137,000 Texas families and business concerns are now on the waiting list for telephones. Although we're installing service several times faster than ever before, it has been impossible to connect telephones as fast as Texans are applying for them.

We're PROUD to be growing with Texas. And, we're hard at work on the biggest telephone expansion and improvement program in the history of the state. We shall continue to do everything within our power to bring telephone service, as early as possible, to everyone in Texas who





Beloved by women who know that its extravagant look makes something pretty special of the simplest costume. Ready for your selection in exquisite new clips and other important pieces.

in sterling silver.

PReg. U.S. Pat. Off.

McCARLEY'S

House of Fine Diamonds, Watches

and Silverware

(Minimum ad three 6-point lines)

1 Day —23c per line,
2 Days—25c per line per day,
3 Days—15c per line per day,
4 Days—13c per line per day,
5 Days—13c per line per day,
6 Days—11c per line per day,
7 Days (or longer)—10c per line per day.

1—Card of Thanks

And I heard a great voice out of Heaven saying, Behold, the Taber-nacle of God is with men, and He will dwell with them and they shall be with them, and be their chall be with them, and be their God. Revelation 21: 3.

You are gone but not forgotten, The one we love so well, The loneliness that has been our No tongue can ever tell. e one we love so well, e loneliness that has been ours tongue can ever tell.

Come winter time, come summer time. Come sweet and cleansing rain. Come spring time and the autumn Both sun and moon shall wane.

Come seed time and the flowers
And the harvesting of grain.
The earth will cease and time grow
old.
But we shall meet again.

Now you will sleep a little while, And dream in peace, please God, Then one day we shall follow you And sleep, too, beneath the sod.

To rise with you and walk again,

To rise with you and walk again, With a vague sense of remembering That we had loved in other lives Before this new ascending.

CARRUTH

We take this means to express to our many kind friends and former neighbors over the Panhandle our sincere appreciation for the tender kindnesses, words of comfort and beautiful floral offerings extended us at the time of our loss in the death of our husband, father, and grandfather, W. J. Carruth who passed away Sept. 19th. Your kindness will long be remembered.

Mrs. W. J. Carruth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nickel and family,

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carruth and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carruth and famand Mrs. Royal Crawford and

family,
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carruth and
family,
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Carruth and
family.

McWilliams Motor Co.
Pampa Safety Lane—Ph. 101
Shock absorbers for all cars. General
repair work. Efficient service.

1-Card of Thanks'

CRALL

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses, messages of love and understanding and for the beautiful floral offerings from our many friends and the various civic organizations extended us at the death of our beloved husband and father, Bill Crall who passed away Sept. 15th in Rochester, Minnesota.

Mrs. Irma Crall and daughter, Irma Jean.

3—Special Notices

BROWN BELL PEST CONTROL Control. P. O. Box 2021. Ph. 1649. TO WHOM it may concern: I will no longer be responsible for any bills other than my own from this date on, Sept. 25. G. L. Smart. EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP 516 W. Foster Phone 547

4-Lost and Found

LOST — Ladies' yellow gold Elgin watch on S. Barnes, Reward, 608 E. Craven. Phone 990-J. LOST—Black bill fold, containing cash and papers of Worley Pyle, 928 East Gordon, Reward, Can be left at News.

at News.

LOST or strayed from Jackson lease,
10 miles south of city, one white
faced cow and male calf. Cow branded "Lazy J" on left hip and has
underbite on left ear. Calf unmarked. Also 2 spring steer calves,
same markings as cow Reward same markings as cow. Reward. Call 1596-J. Mrs. C. F. Jones, 624 South Cuyler.

5-Garages and Service

Woodie's Garage 308 W. Kingsmill Phone 48 Hank Breining, Lefors, Texas Jack Vaughn "66" Service Phillips "66" Products
Wash — Lubrication

501 S. Cuyler Phone 9569

Automotive repairing. W. C. Havens, 305 S. Starkweather. You'll be assured of factory trained mechanics when your work goes to Pursley. Experienced mechanic wanted. Must have own hand tools. Apply Plains Motor Co.

McWilliams Motor Co.

RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO. Phone 1220

FITTINGS ARE HERE

We have a complete stock now

112 E. Brown

NEW MATERIALS FOR UPHOLSTERING AND MATTRESS MAKING

We specialize in innersping mattresses. Have your repair work all done in one shop. Estimates freely given without obligations. FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

COPPER TUBING AND COPPER

YOUNG-FUGATE 112 N. Hobart

Phone 125

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?

Don't start the fall in a weakened, run down condition! Take a course of treatments now for Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neur-

OUR STEAM BATH CABINET will rid your body of unhealthy fat.

Massages will shape your hips, shoulders and stomach.

Let us explain our treatment to you.

LUCILLE'S BATH CLINIC 705 W. Foster

BEAT THE MERCURY TO THE DROP!

Let us do that repair job on your home before winter starts in. Be comfortable with convenient built-ins and closets. Let us give you a tree estimate now.

BURNETT'S CABINET SHOP 320 E. Tyng Phone 1235

WE'LL FURNISH YOUR HOME!

See our lovely new lime oak bedroom suites-blonde and walnut, also living room suites, dining room suites and gas ranges. Visit our store.

STEPHENSON FURNITURE CO. Phone 1688 406 S. Cuyler

U. S. Army Leader

11 Stuff

25 Bustle

27 Number

13 Interpret

HORIZONTAL 2 Tidy 1,6 Pictured U.S. 3 Appellation Army leader, 4 That thing Maj.-Gen. 5 Appear 11 Originate 12 Fear 6 Plant part 7 Pronoun

14 Paper measure 8 Girl's name 15 Italian city 18 Be dull and spiritless

19 Poker stake 20 Mutilate 21 Among 22 Tone E (music) 23 Symbol for cerium 28 Go by

31 Perish 32 Anger 33 He was in Wyoming 34 Golf mounds 36 Symbol fee tantalum 37 Pint (ab.)

39 Quick cut 42 Sheaf 46 Center 48 Indian coin 49 Russian river 50 Operatic solo 51 Go to bed 53 Cars 55 Popular show in his native

56 He is a West

1 Peaceful

VERTICAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle STRABISMUS
THE PUMA MET
SEAM STEP BROW
EAR T REP CHEST
NE WILLIAM HA
RAPID STRATTON I SSUE
ILL STRATTON I SPUE
ILL STRATTON I 29 Exist form)

9 Preposition 10 Subjects 43 Myself 33 Pennant 44 Half-em 35 Short run at 45 File 46 Mohammedan 16 Symbol for top speed samarium judge 17 Palm lily 38 Afternoon 47 Algerian parties seaport 26 Courtesy title 40 To the inside 52 Musical note 41 Reimbursed 54 Daybreak 42 Oil (comb. (comb. form)

28 Deep hole — graduate

Be Wise---Read News Classified Ads!

By Elizabeth Seifert

MALCOLM," Nancy broke in,

last night-"What did you say last night that we need remember? It was HE set the phone down, his face that we need remember? It was sense, and I knew it. Woodward's a born troublemaker-but he hasn't got me licked, Nancy. He's not due to get the things he wanted to get out of all his scheming. And you and I-" He held the phone closer, his voice dropped. "It's just you and I Maloo" again, darling. Do you remember

before? "Yes, Malcolm."

"Twenty-four years, isn't it?" "All of that." "High time for another honeyon, then. We'll have fun, Nan-

when we were alone this way

She sighed. "It would be rather sweet, just the two of us-" "And exciting, too, maybe," he said deeply.

She laughed. "Excitement, for

two old people like us? My dear, I'm afraid that part is over." you have it to remember as I rember our first honeymoon

"And you'll forgive me for being foolish?" she asked. "I've nothing to forgive you for,

"Yes, dear?" "We're forgetting Nikki."

heaven, you haven't entirely succeeded in your sabotage. I'm still clief, and Malcolm's still Acting.

I'm sure they'll make up if he doesn't come in and spoil things. I mean, it would be an interruption—he does seem able to stir things up, you would be an interruption—he does seem able to stir things up, you "Well, sir, you're no longer meeded in this hospital. Matter of "Serve him right," Pop mumbled. Then he glanced sharply at Chief, and Malcolm's still Acting.

Chief, and Malcolm's still Acting.

Chief, and Malcolm's still Acting.

Chief, and Malcolm's he asked meaningly.

"And don't be coming to me with your complaints. From now on, Malcolm's the head man in this Hospital!"

Malcolm's face was stern. "I needed in this hospital. Matter of the property of the property

think so, too, Nancy. Woodward won't spoil things. I've told him "the things I said to you to stay away from my home, and I'll see that he does so."

E set the phone down, his face him. A pediatrician, a good one, is grim. He strode down the hall not easily come by." ward was in Dr. McAn's office. She grinned. "You can hear 'em, into Andrew's bleak ever "Total work with him," Malcolm said tightly. "And I can see that he works." He glanced briefly into Andrew's bleak ever "Total work with him," Malcolm said tightly. "And I can see that he works." He glanced briefly into Andrew's bleak ever "Total work with him," Malcolm said tightly. "And I can see that he works." He glanced briefly into Andrew's bleak ever "Total work with him," Malcolm said tightly. "And I can see that he works." He glanced briefly into Andrew's bleak ever "Total work with him," Malcolm said tightly. "And I can see that he works." He glanced briefly into Andrew's bleak ever "Total work with him," Malcolm said tightly. "And I can see that he works." He glanced briefly into Andrew's bleak ever "Total work with him," Malcolm said tightly. "And I can see that he works." He glanced briefly into Andrew's bleak ever "Total work with him," Malcolm said tightly. "And I can see that he works." He glanced briefly into Andrew's bleak ever "Total work with him," Malcolm said tightly. "And I can see that he works." He glanced briefly into Andrew's bleak ever "Total work with him," Mal-

he said softly. He went to Pop's suite, opened the door, stepped within it, not attracting the notice of the angry man in the wheel chair, nor the tall, red-headed doctor who stood like a schoolboy before him. Pop was roaring like

innocent. If I thought you really did not know what I am talking about, if I believed you were unconscious of your behavior and its import, I'd despise you, Woodward. Od's boots, I'd rather have an out-and-out villain to deal with "We're forgetting Nikki."

"What about Nikki?"

"Well, Brian is downstairs with

clever, I'll grant you that. Thank

clever, I'll grant you that. Thank

heaven, you haven't entirely sucin this afternoon-Brian and heaven, you haven't entirely suc-

again to Woodward's office, not sure that he had made his order firm enough to restrain "that

Malcolm nodded. "So you can,"

a bull, his face suffused.

"Don't think because I'm tied to glance focused sharply upon the you've been tryin' to do, Wood-

ward, and why!"
Andrew looked at the fingernails of his right hand. "I don't "What do you mean, it's over?" know what you're getting at, Dr. demanded. "Nothing is over if McAn, but I am quite sure you should not excite yourself."

6—Transportation

FOR proper tree trimming and mov-ing and hauling call 124, Tex Evans, for Curly Boyd. Bruce & Sons Transfer Local and long distance moving. Best equipment and vans. We have plenty storage space. Phone 934. Panhandle Transfer-Storage 916 W. Brown St. Ph. 1025 "United Van Lines"
Plenty storage space, local, long distance moving. 11-Male Help

WANTED young man, willing to work, learning a trade. Experience unnecessary. Erne's Cleaners. 410 S. Cuyler. Cuyler.

WANTED—Two young men free to travel and assist manager, satisfied with \$50 per week to start. Apply 6 p. m. to W. A. Delzell, Sun Set. Courts, 207 East Brown. Wanted window trimmer at F. W. Wooiworth Co.

WANTED!
Man under 55 with car who would be satisfied with opportunity to earn \$50.00 per week to start. Excelent chance for advancement. Write F. E. Carr, 1702 Avenue "E", Brownwood, Texas

Mechanic Wanted! We have an opening in our organization for a good Chrysler Products mechanic.

We offer the best working conditions in one of the finest modern plants in the Panhandle. We want a mechanic who can be depended upon to satisfy our customers with the type of work they are entitled to. Steady employment for the

right man. Don't plone! Apply in person. Pursley Motor Co.

Read News Classified Ads regularly.

fact, your sort isn't needed in any hospital I ever saw, and I've seen my share of 'em. Ha!" Snort-ing, Pop fumbled for a tissue. The box dropped from the table, and Malcolm sprang to retrieve it. Pop looked at him, his old eyes tired. "Take over, will you, son?" he said wearily.

"I'll be glad to, sir! Though I think your temper has overcome your judgment." Malcolm turned to Woodward, his face stern. "The Hospital does need Woodward, Pop, so I'm not in favor of firing

"You can't work with a man

"But Malcolm," Pop fretted,

"You can't tell me one thing about what he is, or what he's done! I know, and Woodward knows that I do. That point is very important. It's the bolt drawn from his gun. Besides—". His this domned chair like a bale of troubled face of Andrew Wood-cotton that I don't know what's been going on. I know what in the Lair, and Dr. Woodward's position, is going to be—er-changed under the new set-up.

"You mean-?" Pop prompted. his little eyes bright. Malcolm was standing very erect; his voice rang with convic tion, "Dr. Woodward is to blame "Not excite myself!" shrieked really, for the improvement. His voluntary, but it was he who brought us Dr. Gregor, and certainly he was the one to improve

my vision."
"So you want to keep him on out of gratitude?" Pop asked softly.
Malcolm laughed. "Well, per-

12—Female Help WANTED-Maid at Adams Hotel. Ap WANTED—Maid at Adams Hotel, Apply in person.

WAITRESS wanted at White Way Drive Inn. No phone calls,

NEW classes starting Monday. Pampa Business College.

WANTED—Woman to stay in home and care for elderly man. Some house work. Phone 2314-J.

FEMALE laundry help wanted. Experience preferred but not essential. Apply Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

Cleaners.

WANTED — Experienced seamstress. Apply American Steam Laundry. 515 S. Cuyler. Phone 205.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS 50 FOR \$1 WITH NAME
Make extra money easily. Show sensational value Name-Imprinted Christmas Cards 50 for \$1. Other Name-Imprinted unequaled values. Big line \$1 assortments. FREE samples. Write SOUTHERN GREET-ING CARDS, Dept. 405, McCall Building Memphis 3, Tenn.

Wanted sales ladies at F. W Woolworth Co. HIGH school graduate with knowledge of typing who wants to learn either Gregg Shorthand or accounting. May earn half of tuition and pay half in cash in either day school or night school. Don't phone. Visit school in person for full information. Pampa Business College, 408 E. Kingmill Ave.

14—Sales People Wanted ROUTE salesman wanted, References required, Inquire Dr. Petter Bottling

SALESMEN WANTED A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
Are your earnings providing sufficient money to take care of the high cost of living? Are you tired of the inside job? Would you like to increase your earning power? Here's the answer—Sell the national advertised line of Underwiter Approved Fyr-Fyter Extinguishers direct to Schools, Factories, Shops, Hotels, Restaurants, Public Institutions, Country Estates and Clubs, Service Stations, Farms, Homes, Auto, Truck and Bus Owners, Tavens, Summer Resorts, Amusement Parks, Lumber Yards and hundreds of other prospects. No investment in stock as we deliver direct to your customers, collect and send your profit checks each Friday. Be your own Boss. Start right in your home city and nearby points. Make plenty of money. Big demand now for Fyr-Fyter Extinguishers. Write promptly for Free Details. The FYR-FRYTER Co. DEEP T. Oxymod.

FRYTER Co. DEPT. T-3, DAYTON 8—Business Opportunity

CALANDARS offer: excellent full-time or sideline selling. We can supply. Midwestern. Box 422, Spring-

field, Missouri.

CAMPBELL ST. GROCERY, stock included. Doing good business, 837 Campbell St. Phone 3575.

FOR SALE — 10-machine Bendix Laundry, automatic heating system, and all necessary equipment; plenty of business, priced to sell. Bendix Laundry, Stratford, Texas.

24—Shoe Repairing

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIR D. W. Sasser, 115 W. Foster 25—General Service

LET Bill Jameson do that cemen job for you. 816 E. Malone. Phon 861-W. I. G. Hudson-Gen. Dirt Work 309 N. Ballard. Phone 1951

REPAIR PARTS

in Stock For All

Montgomery Ward **Appliances** Airline Radios

MW Refrigerators MW Washers MW Vacuum Cleaners MW Ironers MW Sewing Machines MW Gas Ranges MW Oil Ranges MW Water Pumps Do Not Accept

Substitutes Use Only Genuine **MW Replacement Parts** Call Your MW Service Dept. for Repair Parts and Service

Montgomery Ward Co.

P. K. ONE STOP

Gasoline prices cut. Regular 2012, Ethyl 221/2c Uni-flow oil and Hood tires.

Have Mac McCullum repair your car

Phone 2266

Phone 1749-W

HOUSES AND LOTS ALL OVER TOWN JOHN I. BRADLEY Phone 777 or 2321-J

GET YOUR RANGE CATTLE CUBES before prices advance. VANDOVER'S FEED MILL

Manufacturers of Royal Brand Feeds For Past 15 Years 541 S. Cuyler Phone 792

PIANO AND ACCORDION LESSONS

have newest methods in music teaching.

Openings for students in piano and accordion classes. Have recently returned from Dallas Music Center and

EMMALINE ROHDE, Teacher Phone 301J Pampa Music Store

YOUR ELECTROLUX AT PRE-WAR PRICE Free demonstration in your home or office on request. "The Cleaner of 101 Uses". SALES - SERVICE - SUPPLIES G. C. COX, Representatives, R. COWGER

Box 1159

DO YOU NEED PRAIRIE HAY?

We are still receiving that fine quality hay

JAMES FEED STORE 522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677

HOW MUCH CASH DO YOU HAVE

in the dresser drawer and on the closet shelf? We'll buy guns, watches, jewelry and luggage for cash.

FRANK'S STORE Phone 2082 1081/2 W. Foster

ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

Pampa's Electric Headquarters Contracting and Repairs, Appliances and Supplies LICENSED, INSURED AND BONDED 319 W. Foster-E. W. (Suds) Southard, Owner-Ph. 1106

SIMS STUDIO

Berry Pharmacy City Drug Store

401 E. Foster

Harvester Drug Modern Pharmacy Richards Drug PICK-UP AND DELIVERY 6 P. M. FINE GRAIN FINISHING-ENLARGING

VENETIAN BLINDS Custom made to order. We do repair work on wood and

metal blinds. VENETIAN BLIND FACTORY 843 S. Faukner Phone 1863

LET US DRESS YOUR CHICKENS FRESH FOR YOUR TABLE

Wholesale and retail trade. We pay highest cash prices our produce. Phone 185 911 S. Barnes

BOND PRODUCE CO. J. E. BLAND UPHOLSTERING SHOP 613 S. Cuyler Phone 1683

J. E. Bland personally does all upholstering work in shop. CAR OWNERS

We are now in a position to render you, the following service; Leather upholstery for your cushions and door panels. We have several colors to choose from, and prices range from \$4.50 to \$5.50 per panel. This includes both labor and material. You'll be amazed at the change of appearance inside your car, so drop in today for this exclusive service. Also liwing room suites and chairs upholstered or slip covered, whichever you prefer. We repair broken furniture, refinish and replace missing parts. The personnel at Blands have had years of experience and assure you expert workmanship.

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

25-General Service (Cont.) | 30-Floor Sanding GUNS cleaned and checked, \$1.00. Complete line of gun repairs and service. Located at Crawford Gaso-line Plant. Skellytown. Texas. Septic Tanks and Cess Pools We have new modern equipment to clean them properly. Your property left clean and sanitary, Fully insured. Work guaranteed.

PAT THOMPSON

111 N West. Phone 1428-W 26-Financial

TO EMPLOYED PEOPLE

Money When You Need It

\$5 TO \$50

Loans Quickly Arranged

No security, Your signature

Gets The Money

WESTERN GUARANTY LOAN CO.

109 W. Kingsmill Phone 2492 MONEY TO LOAN

PAMPA PAWN SHOP I Want To Buy VENDOR LIEN NOTES JOHN HAGGARD-Ph. 909

26A-Watch Repairing BE ON time every time with correct timing. See Robert's at Mack & Paul Barber Shop. KEEP time with correct time. Let me repair your clocks and watches. Hamricks 920 S. Faulkner. P. 376-W. 27-Beauty Shop

LADIES who detest discolored or dry hair should see Mr. Yates for permanents.

NATURAL looking loveliness is yours when you get your permanent at Imperial Beauty Shop. Ph. 1326.

LA BONITA BEAUTY SHOP studies personality hair styling. Let us give you a "four way" hair cut and permanent which will accentuate the beauty of your fall ensemble. Call 1598. YOUR hair needs attention. Let us give you scalp treatments, a new permanent and regular appointments. Elite Beauty Shop, Ph. 481.
TREAT yourself to a new permanent. Your hair will be easy to care for all winter long. Duchess Beauty Shop. Phone 427.

29—Paper Hanging FOR YOUR painting and paper hang-ing work call 1969-W for Norman. 724 N. Sumner. For a reliable paint and paper call E. J. Swain sewing done, button hules made.
Odd sizes our specialty. All work
guaranteed, 583 Barnes. Ph. 1931-J. honger, 2028-W.

FARLEY FLOOR SANDING CO. Portable equipment, go anywhere. Call 1954. FLOOR SANDING Charles Henson-Phone 2049 31-Plumbing and Heating FOR all your plumbing needs try-Smith Plumbing. Phone 396

32-Upholstering and Furniture Repair Upholstering - Refinishing Repairing - Slip Covers Droperies

PAMPA CRAFTSHOP 821 S. Cuyler
33—Curtain Cleaning CURTAINS, panels, lace tablecloth done on the stretchers. 317 N Davis. Phone 1444-J. 33A—Rug-Furniture Cleaning Always Better The "57" Way

Phone 57 34A-Air-Conditioning AIR CONDITIONING
Heating — Attic Ventilation
H. Guy Kerbow Co., Phone 565-J 35A-Tailoring. Tip Top Cleaners—Phone 889

For all your cleaning needs.

35-B—Hat Cleaning-Blocking Tux Cleaners and Hatters Let us care for your wardrobe.
Cleaners - Dyers - Hatters
219 W. Foster Phone 2456 36-Laundering WILL do troning in my home, 313 N Davis. Phone 1426-W.

H & H Laundry is now under not management. Prompt and courteou service. Pick-up and delivery serv ice. 528 S. Cuyler. Phone 1885. WILL do ironing in my home, 413 S. Ballard. Reasonable prices. MITCHELL'S Laundry, 610 E. Frederic. Help yourself, wet wash, pick-up and delivery service. Ph. 2593. KIRBIE'S LAUNDRY Help-Your-Self Free Pickup Delivery 112 N. Hobart

37—Dressmaking

WHO IS YOUR AUTO REPAIR MAN?

It's very important to know the man you have ERNEST BALDWIN

. GUARANTEED SERVICE 1001 Ripley-BALDWIN'S GARAGE-Phone 382

Seat Covers, 2 and 4 door, \$8.95 up We do everything for the interior of your

CLAY BULLICK BODY SHOP Phone 143 518-20 W. Foster

THE BIG THREE: SERVICE - SAVINGS - SATISFACTION Can all be had when you leave your car with us for wash, lubrication

C. V. NEWTON & SON 823 W. Foster

REMEMBER HOW MAD YOU WERE-During bad weather last year when you often got stuck in your own drive way?
Let us get it in shape now.
Dump truck service.

C. F. NEWBERRY - CHARLIE PRYOR 1313 E. Francis

1947 Ford DeLuxe 2-door. 1946 Dodge DeLuxe 2-door. 1941 Pontiac Club Coupe. 1940 Ford DeLuxe 2-door.

1939 Chevrolet 2-door. 117 E. Kingsmill

1947 Plymouth 2-door with all extras, 1947 Chevrolet 2-door, 1946 Chevrolet Aero Sedan, 1942 Ford Club Coupe, 1942 Ford 2-door, 1941 Ford Coupe, 1941 Ford 2-door, 1942 Ford Truck, 1936 Chevrolet Coupe.

USED CAR EXCHANGE 421 S. Cuyler Phone 315

LOOK OVER THIS LISTING ON

1946 Ford Tudor, fully equipped. 1941 Chevrolet Tudor, fully equipped.

1946 Plymouth Tudor. 1946 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pick-up. 1946 % ton International Truck.

1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe. WE BUY GOOD USED CARS AT TOP PRICES

RIDER MOTOR CO.

SERVICE PLUS . . .

That's our motto! Drive in regularly for the finest auto service. Expert mechanics always ready and eager to

Phone 1934

LOOK AT THESE 1947 Kaiser 4-door 1195.00 1941 Chevrolet 2-door

This ad worth \$25.00 on any car on the lot Monday and Tuesday Only

SEE - TRY - BUY THE NEW KAISER or FRAZER

700 W. Foster When in Amarillo buy or rent a fine auto from.

GARVEY & SLACK

CHECK-UP! Tires are high. Protect them with Perfect "Bear Wheel" Alignment. We have the best equipment to give you

CORNELIUS MOTOR CO. 315 W. Foster Phone 346

If we continue to remind you to put your car in shape for winter driving .

We have complete stock of those tested for service

Phone 113

There's a number of good cars on our lot for sale.

PURSLEY MOTOR CO.

TO THOSE WHO ARE PLANNING TO PAINT

There's a big difference in the kind of paint you buy If you plan to paint inside or out use Acme, All Purpose Paints and Varnishes. We now have cold water Luminall

IT'S FALL AND TIME FOR A CAR

perfection in wheel alignment and balancing.

PARDON US!

LET US CHECK Brakes, lights, spark plugs, carburetor, generator, and body needs.

MOPAR PARTS

105 N. Ballard

SQUARE DEAL PAINT CO. Phone 1850 514 S. Cuyler

Phone 1098-M

PAMPA USED CAR LOT

Phone 1545

Phone 760

We 2 Good Oth

YC

PI

We

EI

To

Wil

che

ste

Sho

30

ern

We

pot

See

Ph

TH

AI

Thi

first

De

81

Rod

If it

Ph

Phone 461

BEFORE YOU BUY LOOK THESE OVER

DEPENDABLE CARS

1946 Mercury 4-door.

121 E. Atchison

serve you well. PLAINS MOTOR CO. 113 N. Frost

1939 Pontiac Coupe, radio and heater 1938 Plymouth 2-door

GARVEY MOTOR CO Phone 55

Phone 8173 7th & Taylor

Dependable brake service and motor tune-up jobs.

r job. •

be here

our 4

43

estion

461

Four

M-860

45

ER

315

ES

60

auto

er to

ost

5.00

5.00 5.00 5.00

he

e .55

73

neel"

146

hape

and

illard

buy

rpose

50

you

82

A nice new 3-bedroom home in good neighborhood in Baker school district. Price reduced \$6150. Will take

7-room modern home, 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, 2 blocks Horace Mann School, \$7000.00. Lovely 5-room modern home on pavement, 1 block Wood-

row Wilson School, \$6500.00. 6-room duplex, 2 baths, I side vacant \$6000.00.

J. V. NEW-Real Estate

We buy, sell and trade real estate.

List with us for quick turnover Night Phone 1218-J-1 Day Phone 677 112 E. Foster

LAND! LAND! LAND!

250 acres in cultivation, 5-room house, modern possession now. Priced \$6750.

21/2 sections, 445 acres in cultivation, balance grass, 5room modern house, 2 windmills, good out-buildings. Possession now. Priced \$50.00 acre.

960 acres land, 2 sets of improvements, one 4-room modern house. Running water on ranch. Priced \$25.00 acre.

LEE R. BANKS Oil Royalties, City and Ranch Properties . First National Bank Building

J. E. RICE-PHONE 1831 Good Buys in Homes, Forms, Income and Business Properties, Ranches

Large 5-room rock house, \$7850.
3-bedroom home, Christme, \$19,500.
6-room modern, Talley Addition, \$4000.
Nice 3-room modern, 100 ft. front, garage, \$3250.
4-room modern, close in, \$2750.
6-room modern, double garage, with 3-room modern apartment, \$8000, or will trade on farm.
9-room modern, 2 baths, on 634 acres. Will take 4 or 5-hoom house in trade.
Nice 3-room modern, double garage, \$3500. Will take car in trade.
3-room semi-modern, close in, \$1330.
5-room home in Ft. Worth to trade for Pampa property.
8-room duplex and 6-room modern house, double garage, \$12,000.
3 two-room semi-modern houses and 6-room semi-modern house, \$3150.
Business building one lot, W. Foster, \$4500.
Business building and 3 lots. W. Foster, \$4500.

FARMS

160-acre wheat farm. Modern improvements, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles of Pampa. Will take 4 or 5-room house in trade.
22 acres, close in, on pavement, \$2950.
11 acres, close in, on pavement, \$1650.
31 unit modern tourist court, net income \$1500 per month. \$25,000 down, seed terms.

INCOME - BUSINESS Down town liquor store, doing good business. Good established Pampa business. Will net \$1000 per month. Good cafe for sale. Good out-of-town grocery. Variety store, doing good business.

I have several 1st class tourist courts on Highway 66. Excellent income.

C. H. MUNDY—REAL ESTATE Phone 2372 105 N. Wynne

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 with 5 and 3-room modern houses. Quick sale because of illness.
Large 8-room apartment house, 3-room apt. in rear. Completely furnished.

nished.

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

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

Ince 6-room and 6-room modern homes with garage. Finley Banks.

4 and 5-room modern homes in Talley Addition.

Lovely 4-room efficiency home on Yeager, \$5400. Double garage.

Lovely 5 and 6-room homes, E. Craven.

3-room modern house, large lot. South side. Good terms.

Nice 8-room duplex, hardwood floors, close in, \$7000.

5-room home, garage, nice shade trees on Carr St., \$5250.

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

Help yourself laundry, 5 Maytag machines. Doing good business.

Close in, on pavement.

Il-room rooming house, 8 rooms furnished. Good income, on pavement,

4-room semi-modern on 3 lots. Price \$1650.

11-room rooming house, 8 rooms furnished.
\$5500.
\$4-room semi-modern on 3 lots. Price \$1350. Terms.
4-room modern house with garage on acre and half, on Clarendon Highway, \$4750.
3-room modern house.
Well established Pampa business. Income \$1,000 per month.
2 choice business lots on Cuyler St.
Good farm, 320 acres. Fair improvements, \$12,500.
Other business and income property.

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

JOHN HAGGARD-MRS. BRALY Phone 909 Duncan Blda.

We handle all types of real estate.

END OF MONTH SALE

To make room for shipments to arrive immediately we will give 25 percent discount on living room furniture. We have new bedroom suites, wardrobes, genuine cedar chests, odd chests of drawers, also bargains in upholstering fabrics while they last. Shop where your dollar goes farther.

BRUMMETT'S FURNITURE STORE 305 S. Cuyler Phone 2060

THINK NOW ABOUT THOSE CHRIST-MAS GIFTS AND LAY-AWAYS

New dining room suites, new bedroom suites, new modernistic lamps with blande bases. We have reduced to one-half price, all our vases and pottery. These make excellent Christmas gifts. See our walnut wardrobes. Only 2 left.

ECONOMY FURNITURE CO. Phone 535 615 W. Foster

THOMPSON HARDWARE SAYS ONE AND ONE ONLY!

This apartment model Magic Chef Range. Who will be

We also have National Pressure Cookers, National Presto Cookers, and Mirror-Matic Cookers in stock.

THOMPSON'S

DON'T LOSE OUT ON REST Is your mattress hard, lumpy and uninviting to your tired body? Why not let us convert it into an innerspring? We make mattresses with matching box springs.

PAMPA MATTRESS CO. 817 W. Foster Phone 633

KOTARA WATER WELL SERVICE See us for all those hard to find items for your water well. Rod and tubing pulled. If it concerns your water well, we can do the job.

Phone 1880

116 W. Tuke

44-Electrical Service

Martin Neon Mfg. Co. Sales and service. Interior lighting 405 S. Ballard Phone 2307 Al Lawson - Neon We are pleased to announce we now have material available for a few more new jobs. Phone 2391—St. Rt. 2 Pampa, Tex. 46—Cabinet Shop

Cartwright's Cabinet Shop 1900 Alcock Phone 1410 56-Nursery HOME nursery. Limited number accepted. Excellent care. 941 S. Faulkner. Phone 2587-J.

57—Instruction NEW classes starting Monday. Pamp Business College.

PIANO lessons, specializing in sacred music: Billie Laramore, 931 E. Fran-cis. Phone 2208-W. 61-Household FOR SALE — Bedroom suite with springs, living room suite, kitchen stove, breakfast set, feebox, 50 lb. capacity, 2 linoleum rugs. Call 1609-R after 6:30 p. m.

Texas Furniture Co. Specials 2-piece living room suite ... \$42.50 Dresser and bed \$29.50 Telephone Stand and Cair .. \$10.00 Watch This Space for Specials

FOR SALE— Electrolux vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Phone 1267-J.

LOVELY new 9x12 oriental rug for sale also carpet sweeper, small ice-cream freezer, chairs and other household items, 825 W. Wilks. MacDonald Plumbing & Furn 513 S. Cuyler Phone 578 Nice assortment gas heaters, new and used, also full line plumbing

Cash For Used Furniture 4-PIECE bedroom suite for sale. 613 N. Rose after 5:30 p. m. N. Rose after 5:30 p. m. FOR SALE—Treadle type Damascus sewing machine with attachments. In good condition Phone 2112-J 810 N. Frost.

Irwin's-509 W. Foster Almost new Thor Mangle (ironer) \$69.50. Good used studio divan \$29.50 2-piece living room suite,

\$19.50. Child's desk and chair, \$12.95. 528 S. Cuyler BRUSHES Phone 1885 For Sale — Practically new Philco Refrigerator, table top range bedroom, living room and breakfast room suites. Phone 562-J.

ONE bedroom suite, complete with springs and mattress, living room suite, two linoleum rugs and Elec-teolus (gas) refrigerator for sale at Lee's Cafe, 113 W. Foster. 62—Musical Instruments

SELMER Clarinet and case for sale. Excellent condition. See at Long's Snack Shop. 871 W. Foster between noon and 9 p. m. Call 1548. 68-Farm Equipment Scott Implement Co.

John Deere-Mack Trucks Sales and Service Osborne Machinery Company 810 W. Foster Phone 494 One W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor with lister and planter. New Dempster field cultivator.

70-Miscellaneous FOR SALE—40 or 50 pine posts and barb wire. 332 N. Faulkner. Call 2183.

FOR SALE—One small Estey organ.
Phone 1057-W. 858 S. Faulkner.
FOR SALE—One new window, 14x24,
complete, one antique chime clock,
one new wardrobe, one kitchen table
221 N. Somerville. NEW sheet iron building, well constructed, could be converted to home, store or double garage, 816 Malone. Phone 861-W.

7½-FT.xl4-FT. used red wood water tank for sale. Pampa Ice Company. DR SALE—Metal tank, 5-ft.x8-ft. Suitable for grain ben. Webb School. Contact County Superin-tendent's Office.

School. Contact County Superintendent's Office.

PRACTICALLY new 36-inch Walker-Turner wood lathe with electric motor. Alpaco Construction Co., 625 S. Cuyler.

BOZEMAN MACHINE-WELI ING flacksmith - Disk Rolling - Welding 505 W. Ripley Phone 1438

DAVIS TRADING POST complete line plumbing fixtures, gal-vanized pipe. We sell and exchange. 14 S. Cuyler Nite Phone 1667.J.

7OR SALE—58-gal. steel barrels, ideal for trash barrrels. Pampa Garage & Salvage. 808 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 1861.

72-Wanted to Buy VANTED to buy Portable Electric Singer Sewing Machine. Call L. R. Spence day time only. 9950F3. WANTED Several used pianos and accordians for practice purposes. Tarpley Music Store. Phone 620 or

75—Flowers DAHLIA Blossoms at Redman Dahlia Gardens, 901 S. Faulkner, Phone 457. FOR SALE Gladiolus Blossoms 117 N. West St. Phone 474-W
76—Farm Products.

Fryers for sale. 517 S. Somerville. 31—Horses and Cattle FOR SALE—Two Jersey milch cows also two calves. Phone 2246-W. 815

83—Pets FOR SALE Collie pupples. Cheap.

d8—Seeds and Plants

Gray Co. Feed & Hatchery 854 W. Foster Phone 1161 Harvester Feed Co. 500 W. Brown Phone 1130

90-Wanted To Rent WANT to rent 2 or 3-room furnished apartment for employed couple. No children or pets. Phone 1875-J or after 11:30 a. m. Phone 9522.

WANTED TO RENT-4-room house, furnished or unfurnished. Preferably unfurnished. Permanently employed. Can give references. Phone 1360 for Kelly Kitchens at Tull-Weiss.

\$25 Reward Offered! For information leading to rental of 2-bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Will consider year's lease. Glenn Houston, 1117 E. Francis. Phone 1090.

95-Sleeping Rooms FRONT bedroom in private home, for rent. 818 N. Frost. Ph. 2228-W. rent. 818 N. Frost. Ph. 2228-W.
NICE front bedroom in private home
for rent. Gentlemen preferred. 414East Browning. Phone 1431.
BEDROOM for rent, couple preferred.
kitchen privileges optional. 421 W.
Francis. Call 818.
BEDROOM for rent, Outside entrance.
share bath. 422 N. Russell. Phone
2332-W. 2332-W.

CORNER bedroom for rent. Outside entrance. Meals optional, Phone Santa Fe-Parker Hotel

Rooms by day or week. Phone 9578

POOR LOOSERS . . .

According to the Amarillo paper and old Tack, the City of Amarillo is no more . . . It's a dead duck, and all because the voters failed to vote the boost in the city tax rate . . . There won't be any more fire department, police department, health department, no more garbage collected, no nothing . . . And mind you, this sacking of Amarillo is caused because the majority of the people didn't want any more taxes heaped upon their sore and aching backs

but according to the poper it wasn't the majority that voted it down . . . It was a handful of rich misers that misled the common voters into thinking that the city might really raise the tax rate if the thing carried . . . I sure feel sorry for the common voters now a days. If you vote against anything, the side that's in really pours it on, and if we vote for it the other side gives us Old Billy . . . but somehow the majority still rules the roost in this country, and whether a bond issue carries or not, it seems like we just go right on living as if nothing had ever happenened . . . They keep collecting the garbage . . . putting out the fires . . . and you don' have to look too long before you see some kind of a cop . . , More power to us common voters . . . We can tolerate a whole lot of this blowing and going but when it actually gets down to the voting the majority still has the last say . . .

Here's some of that high protein seed wheat that every wheat farmer's wanting . . . It was raised from pure certified seed, and it's good and clean . . . Pawnee is the name of it . . . It's 3.00 a bushel and we can sell around 1100 bushels . . .

I've just had listed with me one of the finest improved small ranches in Wheeler County . . . It belongs to lvy Duncan here in Pampa, and he wants to sell it . . It consists of 800 acres . . . has a fine modern house, with plenty of out-buildings . . . It's well watered with two wind-mills, and it has some running water on it . . . The improvements are also connected with a natural gas pipeline . . . We want 22.00 per acre for this well improved ranch, and you couldn't replace the improvements that are on it at present prices at what the ranch is priced for. If you would be interested in this contact me or Frank Lee at Mobeetie . . . Would give some terms . . .

Need any wheat land . . . I've got around 400 acres, located about 6 miles from Pampa on the pavement . . . It has some production on it pays around 85.00 monthly . . . Take 100 per acre and give all the mineral interest of the owner , . .

Have a fine two-bedroom home up on East Francis that is a dandy . . . hardwood floors, newly decorated inside and out . . . even has a garage . . . Take 6250 for this fine house, and would like to sell it in the next few days . . .

Was talking to a little 9-year-old girl, and she requested me to run an ad in this Sunday's paper . . . wants a boy puppy . . . Said it really didn't matter just what kind of puppy that it was just so it was a boy . . . Said her folks wouldn't let her have a girl puppy, as they didn't want to fool with it . . . So if you have a boy puppy that you want to give away let me know and I'll get in touch with her . . . She also said she might be willing to pay a dollar

I have a dandy three-room and bath . . . It's been newly decorated . . . It's on a good oiled street . . . It's a bargain at 1750.00, and I could finance some of it . . . Would give immediate possession . . .

Don't any body want to get married? . . . I've still got the engagement set with the little diamonds . . . Would even trade it for a pair of cowboy boots if they would fit the old boy . . . or would trade for a good six-shooter . . .

I said in last Sunday's ad I was going to give the figures on this month's business . . . I just got thru closing the books even if I've got two more days to go . . . I've sold consireable stuff this month, in fact the total sales are \$75,307.50, and that's not bad for one man . . . The least priced thing I sold was the lady's tarpaulin that brought her 12.50 I didn't make much out of this sale but she paid me more than my 5% commission, 1.50 to be exact The highest priced thing! sold was a \$11,500 house

The rest was in-between stuff, 3500 dollar houses, 6000 dollar houses and so on . . . I haven't sold a farm in quite a while but intend to devote more of my time to them . . . I'm on the verge of closing a 10,000 deal before this month it out, but of course I don't consider anything sold until I have it under a signed contract, and I don't have this one under a contract yet ... Anyway when you have something to sell I believe it might pay you to get in touch with me, as these sales figures I print from time to time speaks for itself . . . I maintain an office here, and my overhead is terrible . . . My newspaper bill at the end of the month would stagger the average layman (if you know what I mean) and that reminds me to go talk to the head man down at the News . . . You know my contract with them has expired . . . I'm running on borrowed time now . . . What I'd like to do is make a new contract with them, but at a reduced figure . . . The rate I was under last time was terrific, and if I don't get some kind of relief

on a new contract I don't know what's going to happen . . . The little house at 1321 Garland Street is being decorated . . I'm having the wood-work enameled . . The floors will be resanded, filled and varnished . . I've bought new venetian blinds for the windows . . I'm also papering it with good paper . . When I get all of this done I want 6500 for it . . If you wanted to buy this house before the paper is hung would let you pick it out, as you know what would suit one in design or color wouldn't suit the next one . . If you are a real estate agent and have a buyer for this house go ahead and show it, as I will work with any agent on property that I own .

J. WADE DUNCAN Real Estate and Cattle Phone 312 Duncan Bldg. 41 Years in the Panhandle

SPECIAL NEW LISTINGS ON THE HILL

3-bedroom home, 112 baths, living room, dining room, newly carpeted. Well arranged built-ins and storage. Back yard fenced. Excellent condition, \$18,500.

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

BOOTH-WESTON Phone 2325-W

E. W. CABE

Phone 1046-W

426 Crest 5-room house, good location. 6-room on Crest, with basement. 4-room nice home, modern, \$325° on 3 lots. 6-room, bissement, Charles St. 4-room, rental in rear. Several farms and ranches. Good lot on pavement. Other good homes to show.

LISTINGS APPRECIATED

DENZIL E. BRADFORD-REAL ESTATE 206 W. Brown Phone 2038 Nice 5-room stucco in 700 block on West Buckler.
3-bedroom home on East Browning, garage, back yard fenced and back porch inclosed. Hardwood floors thruout. Can be bought worth the money.

Income Property Cafe building with rent property in rear, on one lot. Grocery store building on next lot. All belongs to one party and is located in the 500 block S. Cuyler. Property is all rented and the annual income is equal to 27 percent of the list price.

One help yourself laundry, built in March, 1946. Concrete block building 25x80. Concrete floor, 50 ft. lot. Building and equipment all in good condition, 16 Maytag machines. The annual net income is equal to 50 percent of the list price. \$4,000.00 will handle.

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

W. H. HAWKINS 1309 Rham

Phone 1853 50 ft. front, fenced, chicken house, garage, cellar, 4-room modern house, hardwood floors, on Albert St., \$3250.
50 ft. lot, chicken house and pen, nice trees, 4-room house on Brunow St., \$2100.
Two business lots in Hobart Addition. 96-Apartments

TWO-ROOM unfurnished app Adults only, 607 E. Kingsmill. FOR RENT 2-room garage apart-ment, 628 N. Somerville. Broadview Hotel 704 W. Foster Modern sleeping rooms day or week.
FURNISHED modern one-room apartment for rent. Private entrance.
617 N. Faulkner. Phone 1125-J.
FURNISHED one-room garage apartment. Electric refrigerator, \$25 mo.
bills paid, adults only. 717½ N.
Hobart.

97-Houses

FOR RENT-2-room furnished house to sober adults. 318 S. Somerville.

FOR RENT-One-room modern house. Plenty built-ins. Will rent to working couple or men. 425 N. Starkweather. Phone 2470-J.

FURNISHED house for rent. Man and wife only. No pets. 118 N. Purviance. 103—Store Buildings

Brick business building for rent 320 South Cuyler. See owner, Carl Harris. Ph. 2590. 109—Income Property

16 lots, 4-room house, city water and lights located on 350 Highway, for sale. \$21,000 cash. Contact—P. J. GUTHRIE Sun Set Tourist Camp Trinidad Colorado

Tourist Court—20 Cabins

110—City Property

FOR SALE—New 2 and 3-bedroom homes, also choice business and res-idential lots. Phone 567 or 817-J. FOR SALE—3-room furnished house, not modern. Immediate possession. Inquire 937 S. Faulkner. B. E. FERRELL-BOX 31

Phones 341 and 2000-W -room modern home on East Craven.
Built-in garage for \$6,850.00. Will
carry G. I. loan.
ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Office Duncan Bldg.—Ph. 758 TOM COOK - 900 N. GRAY Phone 1037-J. All kinds of

property for sale. Will appreciate your listings. FOR SALE BY OWNER — 6-room modern home, located on N. West St. 6-room on Schneider St. Ph. 1043-W. FOUR NEW LISTINGS!

4-room and bath, good garage, nice trees. You will like this place, \$4200. You can borrow \$2100.
5-room 'semi-modern, 100 ft., front, lots of trees, on sewer line, \$2500, half cash.
5-room home on Starkweather, \$5750.
This home will carry a good loan. I need listings on 4 and 5-room houses as I have the buyers.
Do you have a 3-bedroom brick for salle? Will consider trading my home. 5 rouns (? bedrooms), bath, 100 ft. front, on Clarendon Highway.

way. Phone 1443 530 S. Hobart G. C. Stark-819-W or 341

Income property, close in.
Nice 5-room home, Starkweather.
Three-room, North Dwight St.
Have some good business lots.
Have cash buyers for homes, located in good part.
Call me if you care to sell.
FOR SALE BY OWNER — 10-unit tourist court, 207 E. Brown. Phone 1641-W. Pamps, Texas.
3-room modern home at the edge of town. Total price \$3350.00, about 900.00 makes the down payment.
ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Duncan Bldg.—Phone 758 FOR SALE—One or more houses, also vacant lot. 538 S. Ballard. 6-room duplex, income \$70.00 per month. Price \$4650.
2 large 3-room houses, on 2 lots, \$3200.
4-room house, wash house with basement, \$3500.
8-room house on highway. Suitable for 8-room house on highway. Suitable for business property, \$4500.

W. T. HOLLIS—PHONE 1478

3 good buys in close-in furnished apartments. Nice 5-room home, close in on down. Call 1831.

111-Lots FOR SALE-6 lots, 25x120, corner of Ward and Wall Street in 600 block of W. Foster. If interested call at 109 S. Purviance. 116—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE-160-acre farm. well improved. Nice shade trees. Located near Shamrock, Tex. For other information see W. M. Brown at 832 S. Cuyler or phone 386.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—for Pampa FOR SALE OR TRADE—for Pampa property, 4-room home on small acreage at Mobeette. well and wind-mill, plenty young fruit trees, 70n mail route. See Frank Barton, Mobeetie, Texas, Route 1, Box 17.

1600 acres level wheat land. Square block, fenced, 2 wells water. Good stucco house. Close good roads, towns, mail route. Joins with permit to graze in 4400 acres government grass range. All cash, \$25 acre. Villegreen. Colo. S. E. part state, 75 miles W. Springfield, Colo. Write Henry Ballard, Haskell, Texas, or see J. C. Ballard, Villegreen, Colo.

green, Colo.

FOR SALE—Good mixed sandy loam farm. 160 acres, 120 cultivated, good water and house, 1 mile north Dozier Texas. A bargain at \$45.00 per acre.

Contact W. H. Wolker Shamrock, Texas

ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Duncan Bldg.—Phone 756 Four acres for sale, adjoining city limits, all utilities available, \$1200. For Improved Irrigated Land in shallow water belt in Swisher; County. Write or see. E. C. GERDES

Tulia, Tex. Phone 305 160-acre farm, all in cultivation. Well improved, 5 miles northeast of Wheeler, \$4500.

ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Duncan Bldg-Phone 758

117—Property To Be Moved Five-room furnished duplex to be moved, \$2750.
ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Office Duncan Bldg.—Ph. 758 121—Automobiles C. C. Mead's Used Car Values

412 S. Gillespie, Miami Hiway Phone 73-W FOR SALE OR TRADE—1946 Chev-rolet Fleet Master Sedan, will give new car guarantee, take clean Ford or Chevrolet and finance the differ-

ence. 1939 Chevrolet Tudor, radio and heater and 1941 motor installed by Culber-son Chevrolet. Will guarantee this one also. LLOYD'S MAGNOLIA SERV. STA. 122-Trucks

1946 HALF TON Pickup Ford for sale. 1332 Christine. Phone 1935-W. FOR SALE—1942 dump truck, 4-yd. capacity. A-1 shape. Ready to go. Pampa Garage and Salvage.

FOR SALE—1941 Ford truck, 1½-ton. Practically new, 16,000 miles with original tires, long wheel base, grain and stake side boards. Ralph Sims, Mobeetle, Texas. 126-Motorcycles

AUTHORIZED
Indian Motorcycle Sales and Service
728 East Frederic Phone 2179-J
Gutenberg became a printer in 1442,
but our printers are much
more modern and prepared to serve
rou. The Pampa Nows.

Pampa News, Sunday, Sept. 28, 1947

HERE'S THE AUTOMOBILE YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR

PAGE 18

1942 Aero Chevrolet, completely overhauled \$1250 1938 Pontiac, clean, 2-door, 6 cylinder 1947 Fleetline Aero Chevrolet, radio and heater, tan color

1947 Fleetline Aero Chevrolet ,radio and heater, gray color 1940 Chrysler Windsor Sedan, radio and heater

WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE CARS G. & G. MOTOR CO. 314 N. Ballard Phone 267

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. INTERNATIONAL SALES - SERVICE

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, POWER UNITS

MAYTAG WE CAN GIVE YOU A NEW MAYTAG WASHER

within a few weeks if you place your order with us now. Your Authorized Maytag Dealer 520 S. Cuyler Phone 1644

ATTENTION, TRUCK & PICKUP OWNERS

We have complete stock lights, reflectors and directional Can install according to new highway safety specifications.

KILLIAN BROS. 115 N. Ward Phone 1316

DON'T WAIT . . . Drive in now and we'll completely tune-up your car for safe, smooth driving. Let us inspect your car today.

6-Pentioc-8 320 N. Somerville Phone 365

COFFEY PONTIAC CO.

Get More Value for Your Repair Dollar at **REEVES OLDS** Don't take a chance with that paint job. Let dependable men do the

We do shop service on all makes of cars. 833 W. Foster Phone 1939

GOOD BUYS IN USED CARS

 1933 Chevrolet 3-door
 \$ 135

 1937 G. M. C. Pickup
 475

 1939 Piymouth Coupe
 585

 1937 Chevrolet Coach, new tires, radio and heater
 675

 1939 Fod Pickup
 575

 1941 Chevrolet Coach, radio and heater
 1006

C. C. MATHENY

TIRE AND SALVAGE

TRUCKS AND INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT WESTERN TRUCK SALES

Across Street from Ball Park CAN YOUR HOME STAND THE STRAIN OF WINTER WEATHER?

Let us put in new drains and trough pipes now . . . We do all types of ventilation work.

DES MOORE, TIN SHOP 111 E. Kingsmill Phone 102

WHY NOT FOOL OLD MAN WINTER? It's easy to do when you have your car put in A-1 shape early in the fall. We'll do the job from the radiator cap to the exhaust pipe. Let us give your car a complete check-up today.

COLE'S AUTOMOTIVE Phone 685 840 W. Foster

MR. CAR OWNER: ARE YOU DRIVING A SAFE CAR. HOW ABOUT THE-WHEEL ALIGNMENT TIE ROD ENDS LIGHTS GAS AND OILS

RADIATOR DISTRIBUTOR CARBURETOR Complete Allen Tune-Up Equipment. Skelly Products. ROY CHISUM, Chief Mechanic Schneider Hotel Garage

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME!

118 N. FROST

Yes, you can modernize or repair your present home on our easy monthly payment plan, no money down. Make those additions and needed repairs now and live in comfort this winter. If you are in need of an interior decorator, first class painter and paper hanger, call us. Let us know your building problems, residential or commercial Door and screens made to order.

WE BUILD ANYTHING

TUCKER & GRIFFIN 833 S. Barges

WE DON'T GREASE CARS-WE LUBRICATE them, no smear, no daub. Lubrication means applying natural oil for lessening friction and to make smooth driving. High Pressure Lubrication with Sinclair Oils.

WALTER NELSON Sinclair Service

125 W. Francis

WHEN WILL I GET A NEW CAR? We wish we could answer that question but since you still need to drive the old one let us make it as near new as possible. A car on the road is worth two on order.

SKINNER'S GARAGE 703 W. Fster

WHATEVER THE JOB . . .

from changing spark plugs to complete overhaul job, you can depend on our mechanics to do the job right . . . For all your car repair . . . See us-

GREGGTON PARTS Sales-Service

Phone 674

103 S. Hobart

Phone 488.

Phone 732-J

Phone 1126

Phone 337

Lefors FHA President In Candlelight Service

LEFORS, (Special)-Miss Jeanne Staley was installed as president of lett acted as candlelighters and the Lefors Chapter of the Future guides for both services.

Homemakers of America in a com-Homemakers of America in a combined installation and initiation candlelight service held in the Homemaking Department of Lefors High School, Tuesday Sept. 23.

Miss Sara Airington, last year's vice-preisdent, acted as installation officer and installed Jeanne Staley president: Dorothy Howard, vicepresident; Christine Guthrie, sec-

REAL ESTATE LOANS

For Building, Repairing
Refinancing
FHA Conventional
Low Rates—Long Terms. Security Federal Savings and Loan Association ombs-Worley Bldg. Phone 604



ELANORA 44 TODAY THRU WED. Funniest Romantic





TODAY AN DTUE.

Brought Back to Thrill You Again! Loaded with love . . . laughter and the glamorous excitement of the Early West!

Marlene Jimmy Dietrich Stewart

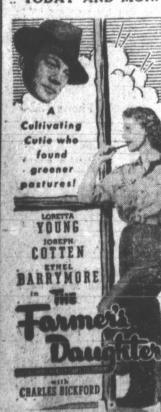
"DESTRY RIDES **AGAIN**

10 STAR HIT!

CROWING PAI NEWS



TODAY AND MON.



TUNT GIRL"

Miss Staley Installed as Sue Redus, parliamentarian; Retha Little, historian; Barbara Ross, sergeant-at-arms; Barbara McCul-lick, song leader; and Joy Brown-

ng, reporter. Misses Bonnie Rhea, Lora Rippy, Barbara Jeffreys, Ann Phillips, Barbara Cobb, Joy Hunnicutt, Wan-

representing the flame of home eco-nomics, and scattered with red and white dahlias backed by greenery. Riggs, who is immediate past lieu-White tapers, representing the eight tenant governor of the Texas-Oklawere lighted from the single red candle by the candlelighters. During the business session, Bob

candle by the candlelighters.

The initiation table was decorated with a row of red candles and a bouquet of garden flowers. Misses Staley, Howard, Guthrie, Keeton and Redus seated at the table and a long Redus seated at the table and seated at the table at the table and seated at the table and Redus, seated at the table and backed by the guides bearing white tapers, had charge of the initiation. Each new member was presented with a red and white ribbon, symbolizing the FHA pin, by the presi-

Following the services, a tea was held in the Homemaking Room with Misses Howard and Airington presiding at the serving table. Punch and individual cakes with a red rose frosted on each were served. Background music was played by Miss Pat Johnson. Mrs. C. H. McCullick, club moth-

r. was also present.

New members initiated were
Misses Dorotha Tilley, Jean Rowe,
Wanda Turnbo, Dolores Herring,
Jimmye Davis, Mary Jo Wall, Wanda Spencer, Billie Wall, Sherry
Newson, Peggie Starr, Indu. John-Newsom, Peggie Starr, Judy John-ston, Jo Ann Wall, Pat Thornhill, Eddie Quarles, Jo Alice Tubbs, Martha Bagley, Rita Jo Cullison, Mary Guthrie, Barbara Chastain, Lou Dean Cotten, Rebecca Breining.

Shamrock Men

and Joyce McNabb.

(Continued from Page 11) ing a white shirt or something they are not accustomed to. They sometimes break their necks by flying against the top of the pen when frightened.

Harlow and Baker said they would like to show some of their pheas-ants, but explained there were only wo or three shows held in the naion, one at Mineola, N. Y., one at Madison Square Garden and more recently, one in Pennsylvania. He said damage to plumage and the lact that the pheasants were extrenely excitable precluded shipping to hows so far away.

The pheasant is a war-like bird. He will not fight the pheasant raised in the same batch, but will often kill a pheasant placed in his pen which was hatched only a few weeks part from his batch.

Many are the incentives for raising pheasants, and there seems to e no limit for the demand for the andsome birds from commercial oncerns, fanciers, and those who ke them as a hobby. The Golden, Amherst and Silver, all ornamental reeds, are the most popular, alhough the Ringneck is the bird in iemand for table use Fishing fly nakers eagerly seek the crown tuft of the Golden pheasant.
Pheasants are fascinating, and

nore and more people in Texas are oming to think so and to have a hand in their conservation.

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses Irman Coker and Joan Cooper, and Fred E. Smith and Urvah Julian were issued marriage licenses in inty Clerk Charlie Thut's office

Realty Transfers, Friday J. C. Daniels and wife, Margaret Daniels, to E. W. Hogan, Jr., and ife, Ruth Hogan, all of lots 2 and in block 35 of the Talley Addition E. M. Boston and wife, Merle Euane Boston, to Gussie Bledsoe and eona Forbes, all of lots 1, 2 and 3 block 2 of the original town of

Realty Transfers, Saturday H. C. Duncan and wife, Gertrude uncan, to Elmo Murry and wife, leo Murry, all of lots 19 and 20 n block 3 of the Haggard Addi-

News Classified Ads Get Results.

bewitchery in perfume



brewed to provoke

magnetic as

SPORT COATS

9.90

cong - wearing, year round corduroy! Fully ined 8-20.

BOYS' SLACKS

6.90

Gabardines and Bedford Cords, Swell for school? Zipper, pleats, cuffs.

idnight . . . exciting fragrance to enchant, disturb

2.00, 3.50, 6.00, 10.75 FOILET WATER 1.75 to 5.00

Harvester Drug

Ve give S&H Green Stamp

Pampa News, Sunday, Sept. 28, 1947 Local Program Civen - Posthumous Award By Wellington Group

A delegation from the Wellington Kiwanis Club presented the pro- ed the Purple Hart posthumously gram at Friday's meeting of the awarded her son; the late James R. local club at the First Methodist Day, Part of a letter from U. S. Marine Corps Col. L. S. Hamel is Church. The featured entertain- quoted; ment by the visiting club was the sleight-of-hand work of Roy Pinks-con, who explained to the group that you are entitled to the

Others in the group from Welling-ton were James Sullivan Howard

Of Purple Heart is Made to Pampan

Mrs. Marie Horn Saturday receiv-

"I am directed by the Commanranged in the traditional FHA man-ner, centered with a red candle few friendly jibes.) In the flame of home care ously awarded to your son, the late Private First Class James R. Day,

"Harry Cayler moved to White purposes of the organization, were placed in crystal holders as they tional, and Jimmie Kelso, who in-

U. S. Marine Corps, In the name of Area, and the enclosed Victory

closed Army Distinguished Unit our long-time trend toward a de-Emblem with Oak Leaf Cluster, in-clining birth rate, which in two deasmuch as your son served as a member of the Fourth Marine Regiment in action against the enemy in the Philippines during the per-

iod 7 December 1941 to 9 April 1942; the enclosed American Defense Service Medal with Base clasp for Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal for his service in the Asiatic-Pacific

PORTRAITS --- COMMERCIALS Smith's Studio

Phone 1510

Good immigrants will overcome cades may reach a standstill. -Sen. Sheridan Downey (D) of

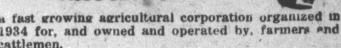
Dr. Paul Owens **Optometrist**

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Office in Residence 315 E. Kingsmill

Phone 1855

CANADIAN VALLEY PRODUCTION CREDIT **ASSOCIATION**



Economical and dependable loans exclusively for agricultural purposes. Farmers and cattlemen with a sound basis for credit are invited to investigate our services.

> MR. C. W. ALLEN, Manager Will be at the Schneider Hotel

Pampa Each Monday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.



All New Fall Patterns, Too!

Every last one of these TOWN-CLADS is an all-wool worsted! Worsted means longer, tighter twisted wool yarns that make a firmer, harder-wearing finish. Town-clads are hand-tailored at shoulders, collar, armholes and cuffs-for smoother, easier fit! Fall patterned chalk stripes, sharkskins, tickweaves, glen plaids, coverts. Single and doublebreasteds in drape or semi-conservative models. Men are on the prowl for prac-tical worsteds—sensibly priced—so get yours now!

YOUNG MEN'S WOOL SUITS

29.75

Smooth-finish all-wool suits! Low waist-line style! Worsteds, flannels. 33-40.



Yes! Genuine All-Fur Felt!

Men's Hats

Genuine all-fur MARATHONS*, richly rayon lined-for only 4.98! Handsome new Fall colors and styles! Triple. stitched welt brims that never "ruffle", factory-blocked to keep in shape! And try to beat this price!

*Reg. 17 0 - 00

10.90

7.90

These days everybody's too busy to waste time shopping around. Thousands come to Penney's -they always can get plenty for their money-

Newest, Casual

Go everywhere, tailored modela in fine-quality rayon gabardine. Smart one and two piece classic styles. You'll live in them! Roomy pockets, smooth fly fronts, bright metal buttons

> Soft Comours In NEW FELT HATS



2.98

Soft, head-hugging hats that pull well down at back and sides. Trimmed with feathers, brilliants.



Man-tailored coats for small guys in natty tweeds or soft, fine suedes. Matching caps, too. Blue and tan. Size 1-4.