A STYLE COMMITTEE OF CLOTHIERS SAYS THERE'LL BE NO CHANGES FOR A WHILE IN MEN'S CLOTHING. EXCEPT FROM ONE OLD SUIT TO ANOTHER.

Bodies of Pampa War Dead Reach U.S.

The grim facts of war were brought home anew to most areas of the United States today, inding Pampa, with the arrival in San Francisco of the bodies of those men who lost their lives fighting for their country.

The Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home has been notified that the body of Private First Class Donald L. Stewart, son of Mrs. Clyde E. Prince, 800 E. Denver St., will arrive within a few days at Fort Worth, the general re-ceiving point for this area. The body will then be shipped to Pampa for burial (in Fairview).

Pvt. Stewart was 19 when he died on the island of Roi (Marshall group) Feb. 2, 1944. He was a member of the Second Infantry 23rd Marine Corps. 4th Marine Division. His group was trying to

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take a Jap airfield. They did, as we all know, but many of them died. Application for the return of his body was made last June. Pvt. Stewart enlisted in the Marings on March 19, 1943.

Services are conlingent on the body's arrival here, it was said. names were mentioned Other today in the general release by The Associated Press. There is the name of Cpl James M. Fraz-The icr, whose next-of-kin is listed as John A. Frazier, 908 South Nelson. No further information had been received on this name at press time. His body is scheduled to be on the same ship. Among others to be returned

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Army Air

T/Sgt. William W. Little, Army Air Corps, to Quanah. Second Lt. Glynn C. Moore,

Corps, to Wellington.

First to Fall Are

First to Come Home SAN FRANCISCO-(/P) - A grey transport slips through mists of the Golden Gate today with the bodies.

come home. A nation's grateful tribute awaited the first funeral ship returning the war dead-most of them victims of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor which sowed American cemetaries all over the world.

In Washington the Capitol flag dipped to half-staff-an honor heretofore extended only on the death of a president or a member Congress

The transport Honda Knot. in-WAR DEAD, Page 8





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Gov. Dewey Warns Against **Badly Planned Generosity**

ITHACA. N. Y .- (P)-Gov. Thomas E. Devey warned the nation oday against "thoughtless or badly planned generosity" in feeding Europe at the expense of American health.

The undeclared contender for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination declared that "pleasant or vague generalities will not do the jot" of solving the world food crisis.

Dewey, in his prepared national radio broadcast, aid not refer directly to President Truman's program for voluntary public food ration-

"Millions of our families have already been scrimping on food to the

Dewey participated in the dedica

Dewey implied that the rest of

the nation well might follow New

York's lead in promoting "better use

phasizing lower consumption.

tion of a new unit in Cornell Uni-versity's school of nutrition.

More Telephones Being Connected Ir E. Panhandle

Three construction crews expected to round out work on the installation of 127 more hand-set telephones in the area south of Pampa of what we have" rather than em by Oct. 25, George H. Newberry, manager of the Southwestern Bell

Telephone Pampa area, said today. Citizens of the Merten Lease, Gulf. WASHINGTON - (/P) - The gov Stanolind. Sinclair, and the Cities Service Camp areas are to get this service which will cost about \$62.500 to the company, it was said. There will be no toll between their homes shortage. Despite signs of bettered midwest

and Pampa. Heretofore, citizens of those comclearly was not banking on any nunities have used the old-style great gain. Public observance of crank phones, installed and maintained at their own expense. This is another step in a general neatless and eggless days is of "vi-

hunger, he told his weekly news expansion project in the Eastern Panhandle area, it was explained. conference. Chairman Charles Luckman of the Citizens' Food Committee, wait-

Within the past few weeks, 167 phones have been installed. Three ing for the verdict from distillers hundred twenty-eight have been inand brewers on his drastic conserstalled at Lefors, also. They are dial vation proposals for their industries.

Another group of phones said nationwide cooperation is esbe installed in the Kingsmill-Cabot Camp areas. There will be 84 of The new crop report. clo closely them, and they are expected to be in operation by Dec. 15. guarded within the Agriculture Department and waited with unusual By June 1, next year, it was said. eagerness in the grain-conscious

about 500 additional phones will be capital, was due for release at 3 p.m., operating out of Pampa. The Lefors EST. project is not included in these fig-It contains the department's esti-

ures. The estimated cost of the project of is \$250,000, which figures about \$550 mate of production of all major crops as of October 1. A boost of 100.000.000 bushels or

Russia and Częchoslovakia. The Russian's statement came in the midst of anoth-er violent attack on the basis of the come in the original for the formation of the formation maintaining a high level of live W. A. Rowe, Houston, president of Dozier, Lela, Twitty, Abrams, and stock insthis country.

Cord was plagued by cool. delegates momentarily stun- S. C. (Sam) Albright, president of rocsk to the Oklahoma line. New- weather at planting time and by

NOBLES wave to crowds assembled on Cuyler last Friday as around 500 Shriners from the Panhandle area cathered here for a full day activity which included a parade, barbecue and dance. The truck follows a colorful drum corps as the parade line moves toward City

New Tropical Storm Reported crop forecast today for a possible boost in the corn yield estimate which would case the world grain

MIAMI. Fla.-(AP)-A tropical storm with "potentialities" of becoming ore severe centered today in the Northwestern Caribbean Sea about 500 crop conditions, President Truman miles from Miami. It is expected to reach the vicinity of Western Cuba late tonight

The Weather Bureau reported in a 9:15 a. m. (CST) advisory that the storm's strongest winds near the center were 30 to 40 miles an hour, tal importance" in easing Europe's with heavy rain squalls covering an area extending 200 miles to the north of the central area.

and

Small craft in the Florida straits and around south Florida were advised to remain in port tonight and Saturday. Caution was also asked for vessels in the northwest-Now Synonymous ern Caribbean Sea, the Yucatan

Channel and western Cuba. Chief Forecaster Grady Norton said the storm should increase slowly in intensity. It was moving

about 10 to 12 miles an hour in a northwestward direction. Norton declared the path of the storm would be better determined as far as its course toward the United States was concerned after and that, as U. S. Attorney General tonight.

Tom Clark puts it, this action serves notice "of the relentless campaign The storm's center was placed in the latest advisory about 120 miles being waged to spread totalitarian north of Swan Island. The western cominance throughout Europe-and Car: ibbean is the breeding grounds

ater throughout the world. of hurricanes during October. The average citizen knows that Norton emphasized that the storm did not amount to a great deal much, but how as yet." but said there were indi- many understand cations that it would increase in just what the intensity "and may give us trouble Comintern isyond the fact that

League Blocks **All Palestine** From Zionism BEIRUT. Lebanon-P-

'he armies of five Arab nations started moving today. translating into action last night's Arab League resolutions calling on the Arab 'n defend Palestine from Zionism with men and money

War office spokesmen in ebanon and Syria said troops of those two counries bordering on Palestine had begun rolling at midnight and were "maneuvering" near the frontier.

Troops of King Abdullah's Arab Legion of Trans-Jordan, reputedly arv force in the ail-rich Middle East, started massing along the River Jordan in half a dozen hastily spotted camps.

The Lebabon press said mechan-ized patrols of this force were rang-ing along the whole length of Pal-estine's eastern boundary in readi-bess for what the papers called in-vation of eastern Palestine. To the south, reliable sources in Beirut said Eventian forces ware

Beirut said. Egyptian forces were preparing to move into the Sing Desert, and Saudi Arabian Cavalry were reported crossing into Egyp-tian territory at the invitation of Egyptian government to participate in cordoning off the Holy Land with

ring of steel. Seven Saudi Arabian were reported unofficially to have landed at Egyptian airdromes. Emir Magid Arslan, Lebanom war minister, said "of course v caunot disclose the movements our forces," but sources close to the war ministry estimated a mobil force of 2,000 Lebanese solder reached the Beleting frontier b reached the Palestine frontier

With Communism fore dawn today. Members of the Syrian tion to the Arab League Council declined comment on the move-By DEWITT MACKENZIE The word has been pretty thor-oughly spread by this time that the ments of Syrian troops.

(Ahmad Sharabat, Syria's de Communism Comintern .or Third fense minister, said in Dat International, has been overhauled today that Syrian troops were qu tored along the border and of sources said large scale maneury were scheduled to begin near frontier tomorrow. Sharabati s the troops were at the disposal set running and speed again the Arab' League.)

Abdel Rahman Azzam of the secretary-general of the League, who disclosed last that actual troop movement under way to implement the Council's resolutions, flew to See ARAB WARS, Page



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riage through the streets of Antwerp. Belgium, as the body of an American soldier is taken to the SS Joseph V. Connolly to be returned to the United States. The ship carrying the bodies of 5,600 American ead from military cemetery at Liege has arrived in the U.S. U.N. 'Watchdog' Body Real Estate Board Created Despite Reds For Pampa Area

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HONOR GUARD FOR WAR DEAD-U. S. and Belgian soldiers march as honor guards beside gun car-

LAKE SUCCESS ... P .- Despite a Russian boycott, the United Nations went ahead today with creation of a 'watchdog'' commission in the turbulent Balkans.

The blunt Soviet announcement of non-cooperation, de- national organization of that name. livered to the assembly's 57-nation Political Committee by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky in angry ent. Other officers elected were tones yesterday, was followed quickly by similar state- John Bradley, vice president; and

Amarillo Youth Fatally Injured In Store Holdup

formed at a luncheon at the Courthouse Cafe yesterday at noon. It will be affiliated with the Texas Real Estate Association and the

J. Wade Duncan was elected president by the score of realtors presments from Poland, Yugoslavia, the Soviet Ukraine, White Clarence Arnold, secretary-treasur-

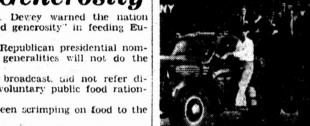
> United States - sponsored board. Other visiting realtors were County area, including Samnorwood. Balkans Commission and left the Texas Real Estate Association; the area running east from Sham-

OKMULGEE, Ckla. - P)-Grocer ned. However, Chairman **G. E.** Johnson, wounded in a shoot-ing in his store last night in which **i** called for the definition of the share are expected. **OKMULGEE**, Ckla. - P)-Grocer ned. However, Chairman **i** difference of the share are expected. **i** director of the Texas association. Amarillo, Texas, youth was kill- calmly called for the debate Perkins, explaining the objectives

The Pampa Real Estate Board was phones.

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Russia and Czechoslovakia.



"The high cost of living has forced some of them to change their living habits to a point which actually threatens their health and vital-

ed and another injured, was in a on commission membership and the operation of the state ascritical condition at City Hospital to continue. Premier Paul- sociation, said it has as one of its today.

Chief of Police Ellis Holly said the shooting followed a holdup attempt

Hospital attaches said Johnson. suffering from a stomach wound, had about an even chance to sur-

In the same hospital was a youth back. identified by Holly as from Amarillo, who received a thigh wound. Holly said the boy's age was 15. The slain youth Holly identified

as Don Simmons. 17, also of Amarillo, who died on the street out-

side the store. Helly said the investigation show-Johnson then fired five times ed with a .38 caliber pistel he kept in the store. Simmons was struck in the neck and another youth in the

Simmons died a short time after borders. ward, the other youth jumped inan automobile parked in from of the building, drove about blocks, then left the automobile and entered a private residence to ask said Holly Police were notified and the youth was picked up there.

Holly said he was told the automobile had been stolen from H. L. ican embassy Carter, Amarillo.

Stolen Bicycle Is Recovered by Police

A bicycle belonging to Robert Martin of the Sauta Fe Hotel, stolen several days ago, was recovered by city police this morning at the Harvester Feed Store, 800 W. Brown

Police said. the bike was found abandoned by one of the store's employes near his home. The man brought the bike into the store and summoned police. Its speedometer was missing and the front tire flat. The rear tire had been blown out efore it was stolen.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



Yest. Min. . 52 CLOUDY

No important

anges. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to-ght and Saturday with no important imptrature changes. Gentle, vari-le winds on the coast, mostly south-

KLAHOMA - Fair and continued ight and Saturday. Low tem-tonight 55 Panhandle, near

Henri Spaak of Belgium and U.S. Delegate Henrika and objectives the return of the "rights" on the tidelands oil deposits to the

U. S. Delegate Herschel V. Johnson then remarked tart-cently ruled, in the case of the California tidelands, that they belonged ly that the Soviet decision to the federal government. was to be regretted but He said the association is also

there was no cause to turn striving for an enlarged membership, principally through the form-Moscow's move means that the

ing of boards in new localities. Soviet bloc of countries will not Perryton also. board was formed this week at take part in the election to the There are 40,000 members in the commission nor in its work. Further, national organization, in about 1.000 most observers interpreted the step community boards. Perkins said the to mean that any group sent to the association was not opposed to rent controls during the war, but did Balkans by the U. N. would never get a foot on the soil of Albania.

oppose the method of administering Yugoslavia or Bulgaria, the three those controls. The association, he countries accused in a Security said, is in favor of removal of rent Council Commission's report of fo. controls at the time set by Conmenting unrest on Greece's northern gress-next Feb. 29. The association is opposed, he said, to certain

forms of public housing, charging that they were socialistic in theory and practice. "We must op-pose such practices," he said, "if **GEORGIAN GUIDES RELIEF IN POLAND**

WARSAW- (AP) -Private relief private enterprise is to survive." agencies operating in Poland and The Texas association was formfulleling their overations through ed 25 years ago. A real estate com-a "relief coordinator" in the Amer-mission is favored for the state, and an effort to have one set up has

That's the jom of Fredeick K. been made for years, it was said. Salter, of Sanderville, $Ga_{a,i}$ a second secretary.

gin in about two or three weeks. and 27 percent smaller than 'last bushels.

n installation will be



Flames from the lightning-fired 55,000-barrel storage tank of the Standish Pipeline Company, Kingsmill, still sprang from the burning

Mail Truck and Auto oil there at 11:30 this morning, 48 hours after it was ignited. In City Collision The fire had died down quite

bit, according to reports from the Standish office today, but it is ex-A United States Mail truck, work pected to smoulder for at least an-

ng out of the local Postoffice, was other two days. emporarily put out of commission The huge 30-foot, four-inch high at 12:20 p.m. vesterday when tank gave way at intervals during turned over following a collision with an automobile at the interthe roaring blaze Wednesday and yesterday after its 117-foot diameter section of Henry and Bruno Sts. top was blown of from a bolt of Involved in the crackup were

lightning. Billic Birt Bray, White Deer, driv-For sometimes two 10,000 barrel ing a 1936 Chevrolet coupe. and torage tanks, the nearest 350 to Virgil A. Howell, 1002 S. Hobart 400 feet away were in danger of St driver of the mail truck. being touched off, but quick work Police reported Bray was ravelby buildozers and workmen in irg south on Henry and Howell throwing up dikes saved them.

was traveling east on Bruno. Traffic on the main line of the Force of the impact threw the Santa Fe Railroad, about 200 yards mail truck over to the southeast from the burning tank, was un-hampered during the fire. corner of the intersection where it

rolled over on its side. Howell crawl-Estimated cost of the ruined tank ed out of the 1029 Chevrolet, onewas not available today as well as half ton mail truck apparently unplans for rebuilding a storage tank The Duenkel-Carmichael assisted. after the last embers are extinambulance was called to the scene but went back empty.

guished. Although feverish attempts were Damage to Uncle San's truck was made to pump oil from the bottom unestimated, but the mail of the tank, and first reported through successful, additional reports the Standish office said that no Morris Enloe Winner oil was saved. Estimated loss today was at leas

\$100,000 in oil. Nearby homes of workmen were Lions Club Contest

ber of the Pampa Lions Club, was

Nothing Found Missing

The four and a half by six and a half foot plate glass show window of the Panhandle Lumber Company 420 W. Foster St., was ruined last night by a bottle tossed through it. cher, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Farris Oden, of the

officials of the company told Pampa Rotary Club. They were present at the regular meeting of police that nothing was found missing in the display window. Only the Lions Club on Thursday to make the neck of the bottle was found lying inside. The bottle itself was the awards. shattered except the neck. The hole made by the bottle was not big sole, and Johnny Lind and Bud Thompson of Radio Station KGNC. nough for a man to crawl through However, the window was cracked and will have to be replaced.

ONE INTOXICATION

Corporation Court Judge Clifford Braly this morning imposed a \$10 fine on one man charged with intexication. No traffic cases appeared for hearing.

Moto-Sway Lubrication is squeaks away. Lloyd's Ma Service. 120 S. Cuyler. (adv) Hear John Henry's Footballistic over KPDN 6:45 tonight. (adv

est since the severe 1936 drought Hurricane bustn at Schenectady, N. Y. were kept organization informed of the progress of the which w or k storm for their evaluation. The largely u n d c record crop of 3,287,000,000 Navy announced yesterday that they cloak of secrec It was this prospect which led were now ready to take off on a In order to un moment's notice to drop dry ice derstand t h Mr. Truman to call upon Americans to conserve food-particularly and other chemicals in an attempt Comintern w cerea's and livestock products proauced from grains—so that acute foreign needs might be met. to dissipate it.

11,508,000 Bales

Cotton Estimate

forecast a month ago. Production

The indicated yield of lint cotton

per acre was reported at 261.3

pounds, compared with 269 a month

ago, 235.3 last year and 250.6 for

The condition of the crop on Oct

normal, compared with 73 percent a

month ago, 63 percent a year ago

and 71 percent for the ten-year av-

In an accompanying report, the

Census Bureau stated that 3,898.-

767 bales from this year's crop were

ginned prior to Oct. 1. This com-

pared with 2.334,443 bales ginned

to the same date last year and 2.-

177.768 to the same date two years

The condition of the crop Oct. 1

the indicated yield per acre, and the

ndicated production, respectively, by

Mississippi 71 percent; 321 pounds per acre and production 1.600.000;

Arkansas 59; 312 and 1.325.000; Louisiana 72; 278, and 500.000; Okla-

homa 57; 130, and 275,000; Texas

78; 183. and 3.150.000; New Mexico.

Ginnings to Oct. 1 this year and

last, respectively, by states included:

ouisiana 307,343 and 153.633; Miss-

issippi 599.463 and 360.474 bales;

Mexico 22,126 and 27,027; Oklahoma

53.384 and 28,366; Texas 1,256,043

BASEL, Switzerland - (P) - Ac

cording to a postcard received here

from Vienna, a toy balloon released in Basel landed in Vienna, about 400 miles away. The balloon was released at a children's contest here.

See new DeLaval Magnetic Mill

(adv) now on display Lewis Hardware.

New

Missouri 76.515 and 38,961;

CHILDREN'S TOY BALLOON

TRAVELS 400 MILES

was reported at 72 percent of

weight. This estimate is

(1936-45) average.

the ten-year average.

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erage.

ago.

states included:

and 715,292.

89; 490, and 150,000

must go back a bit. Russian Com-One of the scientists said "we are in far too preliminary a state conceived conturies ago. The initial to think of stopping a hurricane. At this point we are interested in which all means of production Voting will be held tomorrow only in seeing and recording any effects the dry ice technique will of the whole population. It was have.

one for all and all for one in every booths. which will open in the morning at 8:30 and close at 7 p.m.

In order to u

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Then along came Earl Marx, among others, and added as an essential of Communism that it must be inaugurated by a resolution of force. Russian Communism, as laid down by Lenin, emphasized this and WASHINGTON-(P) - The Aginsisted that a reign of terror was riculture Department today esti-mated this year's cotton crop at 11,essential in order to impress the proletariat properly. Thus was born 508.000 bales of 500 pounds gross Bolshevism, which is the terroristic arm of Communism, and is synonydecrease of 341.000 bales over the 11.849.000 bales

mous with Communism in modern day Red parlance. But Bolshevism as taught by Lenin and Stalin and the other

8,640,000 bales last year and 12.-390,000 bales for the ten-year old Bolshevists wasn't intended fo:



TEXAS FLAG ON ROBOT PLANElag is pro

Public to Vote On Fire Posters Fire prevention posters, made ampa school students, have b DEWITT MACKENZE Pampa

placed in windows of a nun munism isn't the original brand conceived craturies ago. The initial surance companies have posted pri-Voting will be held tomorrow, at of the whole in the benefit booths in front of each bus Boy Scouts will run the voting pooths, which will open in the

> Each poster will have a number and the public is asked to look over the posters and then vote on the one they think best. The number to be written on a slip of paper und deposited in the ballot l The best posters made in each school have been selected for dis-

play, and each school has one cerain place to exhibit posters. Among the business firms coop-

rating in this phase of National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11, re Wilson Drug, Annanga Hdw. ³enney's, Murfee's, Pampa Hdw. re Wilson Drug, Anthony's, J. C. Modern Drug, and Thomp

See BOLSHEVISM, Page 8 ware.

Like other organizations, it was See REALTORS, Page 8 **Carelessness Rates Top Spot in Causes of Fires in United States**

Carclessness rates the top spot in causes of fires, according to Fire Chief Ben White. This includes people who recognize fire hazards and do nothing about them, those who burn trash in alleys near buildings where a wind-blown spark can touch off a blaze, and those who are careless with matches and cigarettes

In connection with National Fire Frevention Week, Oct. 5-11, the National Board of Fire Underwriters has released a complete survey of the causes of fires in a ten-year period ending Dec. 31,1945. Matches and smoking caused 29.26 percent all fires reported. That means nearly three out of ten fires were caused by smokers and the reckless

use and careless disposal of burn-ing or smoldering matches This study was compiled from investigations of several million fires. The dollar cost of fire waste in the United States during this period,

from all fires, reached an estimated PAMPA AND VICINITY—Fair to-ight and Saturday with not much hange in temperature. WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and natural income from fires which in lion dollars-a tremendous drain on natural income from fires which in cases, could have been pre-

> vented. Misuse of electricity was listed as causing 10.38 percent of the fires; defective chimneys, flues, etc., 6.38 percent; stoves, furnages, boilers and pipes, 6.31 percent; petroleum and its products, 6.17 percent; open



lights, 5.41 percent; ignition of ho grease, etc., 3.06 percent.

Spontaneous ignition, 1.83 per cent; gas, natural and artificial, .41 percent; rubbish and litter. .93 percent: explosions, .81 percent; riction, sparks from running mach-nery, .76 percent; fireworks, bal-oons, etc., .27 percent; fires origi-

nating off premises, 8 percent; other causes, known but not classified, accounting for the remainder.

undamaged by fire or smoke al-though some first thought they would have to move. **Store Window Broken;**

The winner!-Morris Enloe. mem-

the winner of a club-sponsored contest and was awarded a new uit.

This contest has been initiated by Lions Club president, Clarence Kennedy, Each Lion member was required to write a 25-word essay on "Why I am a Lion." Judges for the contest were L. N. Atchison, of the Pampa Kiwanis Club, Joe Fis-

Amarillo.

club's

Also appearing on the program

vere Bunnie Shultz, who sang a

Fred Radcliff, of the Toastmasters

sponsorship of Fire Preven-

Club, appeared to follow up on that

tion Week in connection with the

It was also announced that the Lions Club would sponsor the next home game of the Pampa High School Gorilla team.

Pampa Fire Department.

Harvesters Ready for Meeting With Potent Coyotes Tonight

Porker-Baylor Clash Listed Most Important on SWC Card

Roping Club Tourney Scheduled for Weekend

The first annual matched roping contest, to be sponsored by the Pampa Roping Club, will get under way, tomorrow afternoon, at Recreation Park at 2 o'clock. Teams from Canadian, Miami,

pa have entered the contest to date. The top top Amarillo, Tulia, Clovis, and Pamte. The top ten ropers from each of these clubs will partici-pate in the tournament. In the preliminaries, which will begin torrow afternoon, each man will rone two calves The four teams having the best average time will compete again Sunday for the entry fees which will be divided proportionately between the four top teams.

A parade through downtown Pampa tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 will precede the opening of the tournan

FYLER PACES TEXAS OPEN SAN ANTONIO-(A) - Ed Tyler of It has been doing a lot of raining Houston paced the Texas Golf As- at Miami. senior championship ociation's

4 and 3. vesterday honors in the 11th annual State fifteenth. But it was almost like that last year when Texas was so

Hunt, 1943 champion, Willie owned Col. Ed D. Irons of Fort Worth, 3 and 2, to move into the the rankings and never retured. semi-finals while C. T Garth of

NOTICE WE CAN NOW RECHARGE -CARBON DIOXIDE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS Radcliff Bros. Electric Co. 519 S. Cuyler Phone 1220 lose **Dr. Paul Owens** Optometrist up in 20 holes. EYES EXAMINED plays Garth **GLASSES FITTED Office** in Residence 315 E. Kingsmill **Phone 1855** DANCE

To the Music of

PINKY POWELL'S ORCHESTRA

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

By The Associated Press Arkansas' tight fisted Razorbacks take their iron-bound defense to Waco tomorrow to tackle the Baylor Bears in the most important of six games in the Southwest Conference hedule

It won't have the general interest of some of the intersectional bat-tles, particularly the clash of mighty Texas with unbeaten, untied Okla-homa at Dallas, but it will mean more.

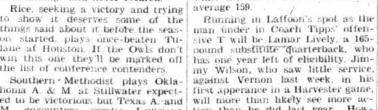
The Razorbacks, defending cohampions of the conference, were barely successful in the circuit's opening title game last week against Texas Christian and are due for all orts of trouble from a surprising Golden Bear eleven that took an extra week off just to get ready for his one.

The other five teams of the conerence will go hot and heavy after trong intersectional foes. Texas Christian's Horned Frogs-

start the festivities at Miami to-night against Miami U. Since Baylor beat the Florida outfit T. C. U. ought to do it, too, but prospects of suitable weather for the Horned Frog passing game are not too good.

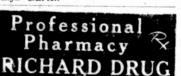
Texas and Oklahoma will hook up tournament into semi-final play to- before 45,000 or more fans in the ay, ousting Ross Frank of Dallas. Cotton Bowl with the Longhorns **4 and 3**, yesterday. **Tyler, playing** from the River **Oaks Country** Club, won medalist **and 3**, yesterday. **favored as usual.** The nation's sports writers see it that way anyway—they ranked Texas third and Oklahoma

172. unimpressive in winning the Long-horns tumbled from first place in they average 168 in the backfield



encounters erratic Louisiana State at Baton Rouge expected to ever, Coach Tipps has announced

Beaumont defeated T. L. Ahearn of Houston, 1 up, and Fred Clarke of Dallas beat Clyde Cunningham, 1 this season from the halfback slot





With six changes in the starting e-up from those that faced the Vernon Lions, last week, and extensive drills throughout the week, the local gridsters should make a

laden Covotes. The Coyotes, with an impressive record of eight wins, two losses, and two ties, last year, have decidedly rounced Denison, Breckenridge and Sweetwater, in their first games

this season. The Harvesters will lineup against a team that will be fielding 10 out of 11 lettermen from last year's Covote team, will be in the backfield, where Jim Bosworth will be running in the place of Jimmie Lawrence, who is on the injured list Five of the starters, Allred, end; Hill. tackle; Clark, guard; Jones and Woods,

tacks, were regulars on last year's team. And Bert Clark, made District 2AA, all-district eleven, and Barlow Hill and Dub Jones made

the all-district second team. Minus the services of quarterback Charlie Laffoon, the Harvesters left Pampa this morning ready meet the heavier foe. The locals average 167 pounds, while the Coyotes average 172. On the line the Covotes average 176: the Harvesters

And in the backfield the hosts

Running in Laffoon's spot as the man under in Coach Tipps' offen-sive T will be Lamar Lively, a 165-Both are regarded primarily as debound substitute quarterback, who has one year left of eligibility. Jimmy Wilson, who saw little service, against Vernon last week, in his tion than he did last year. How-

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Babe Upset---Loses

that Holler and Williams will be starting in the halfback positions. Carl "Red" Mayes, who has sored 54 points for the locals thus

has been shifted to fullback.-Hunt-meets Tyer today and Clark Probable starting lineups: Pos.

Pampa Anderson Phillips Thornborrow Kennedy



Williams

They are ranked second League. only to the Odessa Broncos, 1946 defending state champions. Getting ready to putt is Chuck Klein, pro of the Amarillo Ross Rogers Course. Watching Klein is By-

ron Nelson, acknowledged as one of the greatest all-time golfers, and Johnny Munn, Amarillo titlist, on the right. Shot was taken during last Sunday's exhibition match at the Pampa Country Club between Lord Nelson and Frank Baker, host pro, against Klein and Munn. The team of Nelson and Baker Letter showing against the powerw.n the match, four and three.

The one exception

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beaten string will have to stop sometime but it will carry on through tomorrow when the Cadets

-at least that is the opinion of this while the Green and Gold runners torecaster, who last week had 49 vinners and nine losers. Both teams have potent lines with

fensive unit: But Army has three things in its

Cadets' home field: second, Army remembers that Illinois got the Rose Bowl bid a year ago when the Cadets believe they deserved it; third, protecting that 30-game unbeaten streak has become a West

Point religion. Other selections

Southern Calif. - Ohio State even if you toss out the Buckeyes surprise loss to Purdue last week-Wichita Falls Simmons end, the Trojans still would rate Valentine the call. Southern California. Clark Yale-Columbia: Columbia, in a Donaldson scoring thriller. Martin Pittsburgh-Michigan: For the Hill third straight weekend, Pittsburgh Allred will be defeated and Michigan will Jones

triumph." Bosworth Harvard-Virginia: Harvard teams Wood their toughest in November-Lawson and this is early October, Virginia,

Princeton - Rutgers: Princeton makes its third appearance at New Brunswick tomorrow-and will be beaten a third time.

First in 19 Starts Notre Dame-Purdue: You can't expect Purdue to perform miracles FORT WORTH-(P)-The armor of invincibility that had been built up by Babe Didrikson Zaharias Duke-Navy: George Clark will see



BOWLING NEW YORK-(AP)-Army's unlast night 'at the Pampa Bowling tangle with Illinois in Yankee Sta-Alleys Culberson Chevrolet won dium before some 71,000 spectators two out of three from J. C. Daniels Motor Co : Hawthorne's Auto Service won three games from Law-

rence-Redman; McWilliams Motor Co., won three games from Lewis Hardware; and Leder's Jewelry won three from Hall-Pinson Tire Co. Charles Fuller, of the Lawrence-Redman team rolled high single

favor: First, the game will be play-ed in Yankee Stadium, virtually the Evens of the Hawthorne team rolled high three game series with a 528.
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All but Three Major League Teams Have

the Pirates.

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of the 1948 season.

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1J40 Managers Set NEW YORK—(*P*)—With the exception of Brooklyn, Cleveland and the St. Louis Browns, the managerial picture in baseball's Major gerial picture in baseball's Major Leagues is set for the 1948 season. first period as the half ended with score still 7-0. While the World Series monopo-lized the baseball news during the The third quarter brought the

Gorilla score and the game took their houses in order by ether signing new managers or extending one, but the Rangers soon let the past week, most of the clubs set visitors know that they were far the terms of incumbents. from through with their scoring. The Washington Senators became

Pletcher-to-Slaughter again paid the third club to appoint a new Pletcher-to-Slaughter again manager for 1948 when they-signed off and the home-towners nan to a one-year contract yes-extra point being blocked,

erday. Kuhel replaces Ossie Bluege Leading 13-7 the Perryton boys Leading 13-1 the their 6 point were not satisfied with their 6 point blotcher, this time, being who moved into the front office. Other changes which took place lead with Pletcher, this time, during the series saw Joe McCarthy, the scorer as he cracked the line former leader of the New York former leader of the New York Yankees, inking a two-year docu-final score as the game from the Pampa 6 yard line for the ment to lead the Boston Red Sox leaving the score 19-7 in Perryton's and Billy Meyer to pilot the Pittsfavor burgh Pirates for a similar stretch.

The Gorilla line, usually made up McCarthy succeeded Joe Cronin while of Taylor, English, Behannon, Runwho also moved upstairs while Meyers replaced Billy Herman, yon, Smith, Roche and Allison, comwhose contract was bought up by the Pirates. to only 8 first downs while collect-Almost overshadowing the changes

ing 7 themselves. Undying relief was in managers by the Pirates and Red Sox was the revelation by the Bosoffered these boys by Tennant, Mc-Pherson • and Boswell who also Braves and Chicago Cubs that played an excellent game. In the backfield, Richardson and Gillis they had retained Billy Southworth and Charley Grimm respectively for alternated at the fullback slot while five-year periods. Southworth's sal-Cooper, Hinkley, Robbins and ary was announced as "in excess of Rowe kept the running actack go-\$250,000" for the span while Grimm's ing. The Gorillas failed to com-

dirt. Richardson scored on the next play and Hinkley went over for the

extra point. The Rangers scored in the first few minutes of play when the pass combination of Pletcher-to-Slaugh-

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plete a forward pass and had one touchdown called back when Hink-Eddie Dyer was rehired for a year by the St. Louis Cardinals while Ben Chapman of the Philadelphia ley skirted end for 31 yards and a counter, but the Gorillas were off-Phillies, Mel Ott of the New York Giants and Johnny Neun of the Cinside on the play

RICHARDS TO MANAGE ALL-STARS

cinnati Reds are working on hold-over contracts with Ott's tenure not over until 1950. Neun and Chapman DALLAS-(AP) - Paul (Sleepy) terminate their contracts at the end Richards, former Detroit Tiger catcher, will manage the Texas All-Stars in a game against Bob Bucky Harris of the world cham-Feller's Major League All-Stars here Sunday night. on Yankees also is working on a holdover contracts as are Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox and Muddy Ruel of the Browns.

Richards managed the Buffalo club which went to the finals of the International League playoff this year.

Perryton B Squad Downs Gorillas 19-7

The Pampa Gorillas dropped their second game of the season yester-day afternoon, when they were defeated by a more experienced Perryton "B" team 19-7 in Perryton. The accurate passing of Perryton quarterback Tommy Pletcher to left

half back Dean Slaughter was the main punch in the Perryton attack. For Pampa, the locals were with out doubt against their toughest foe thus far in the season. The Gorilla played a excellent game but they

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Boston, the Yanks' Nick Scollard, were no match for the highly tout. who had missed two tries for a wined Rangers. ning field goal, kept the Giants' Ken Substitute quarterback, Michael Strong until nearly midnight teach-Rowe, although playing only a small part of the game, was the high-light in the Gorilla ground game. George Hamer, the Walker Cup golfer, has gone to work as a meat Rowe was mostly responsible for the only Gorilla tally, as he blasted

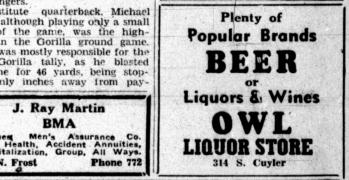
salesman in his home town of Columbus, Ga. . . . In three days that should leave him plenty of time for the line for 46 yards, being stop-ped only inches away from paygolf. Sam Houston Battles J. Ray Martin

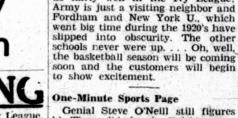
Reapers to 7-7 Tie

The Pampa Junior High School Reapers and the Sam Houston Junior High School Rangers of Ama-rillo fought to a 7 to 7 deadlock, 107 N. Frost

yesterday afternoon in Amarillo. The Reapers scored first in the first period on a fumble by the • WE MOVE Anything -- Anywhere -- Anytime Let Us Save You Real Money! We have been moving buildings from former army installation to Higgins disaster area. Excellent References







Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

15 teams in the current national

ootball rankings will be playing in

New York City tomorrow-which is

largest city doesn't have a big-time,

what's more, the fans don't seem to

care. . . Columbia still manages to do fairly well in the Ivy League;

fact notable largely because the

team of its own. . . . And

NEW YORK-(AP)- Five of the top

In the Industrial Bowling League,

college

his Tigers did okay by finishing sec-ond this year... That's about \$1,000 apiece—and no World Series headaches," says Steve. . . Georgia Tech spent \$170,000 building a new foot-ball press box. . . Bobby Layne of Texas never has finished a game he started pitching against Oklahoma

and lost his only game to a college rival to the Sooners last spring-but that's baseball, chum.

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In his first two games this sea Bobby Forbes, Florida right halfback, gained more ground on running plays than any other college athlete-269 yards against Mississippi and North Texas. ... Flor-

After a recent night pro game in



New Members of BGK Club Are Honor **Guests at Picturesque Dinner Party** New members of the B. G. K. Club were honor guests at a Chi-Las Cresas Plans

Maynard Johnson, Tom L. Lindsey

new members Miss Colleen Chis-holm, Mesdames Bill Davis, John

Garman, George Cree, Jr., Frank Fata, John Phelps, Travis Lively,

Other members present were Mes-

dames Parks' Brumley, L. C. Mc-Murtry, Melvin Watkins, John

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Keogh, Myron Marx, Byron Hil-burn, N. L. Nichol, Robert Karr,

Lucille Floyd, Ralph Hamilton

Robert Brown, Todd Cone, Cal

Peggy Stephens, Jean Chisholm and

VaRue Dyson, and two former mem

bers, Mrs. George Pollard of Electra

and Miss Frances Tindall of Hous-

Meeting With Hopkins

New officers were elected for the

Eell Club at a special meeting which was held at the home of Mrs.

Fred Haiduk recently. The newly-elected officers are:

Mrs. Tom Anderwald presided at

the business meeting during which

plans were made for a bingo party

Urbanczyk, alternate, Mrs.

nett Osborne.

Bell Club Plans for

Pearce, Erwin Thompson,

For Halloween Party

And 'Hell' Week And Hell Week / Bob Dukat, and Jean Haw. Miss Bernice Homer, 1321 Charles rooms, which were decorated to

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was hostess when the Las Cresas Club met Tuesday night.

Mary Lou Mazey, presided over the business meeting. Final plans throughout the evening. The hos-tesses were dressed in Chinese robes were discussed for the Halloween Dance to be held Oct. 31st in the and large flowers were worn in their Palm Room, Publicity was discuss-ed by Jan Ethridge, head. of the Chicken Chow Mein, noodles, and ea were served to the following

committee. A report was given by June Anderson, head of the music, Vina Dittberner of the decoration committee.

Appointed to help at the dance were; Bernice Homer and Donna Robinson who will take money, Joan Clay and Eleanor Smith who will be in charge of lapel pins. Jan Ethridge and Joyce Harrah who will be in charge of wraps. All these girls will be dressed in Halloween costumes, A real live ghost has been appointed as hostess. Members and pledges will decorate for the dance Friday after school.

After the Halloween Dance, "Mock Initiation" will be given the pledges before the final voting. event. After the voting, those pledges who are accepted will take the membership oath Vina Ditt-berner and Martha Hopkins head this committee.

It was voted not to pledge for the next two weeks and the week foi-lowing. "Hell" week planned by the older members will be the final week of pledging.

A wiener roast is announced for Oct. 17 to be held at the home of Miss Barbara Carruth, east of town. It will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Announcement

The Twentieth Century Club which was scheduled to meet with Mrs. R J. Hagan will meet with Mrs. George Scott, 1304 Mary Ellen, on Tuesday Oct. 14 at 2:30



And yet men wait

They had just brought the last dead man up from the mine. Clutched in his hand was a crumpled piece of paper. It was a mesage from the dying to the living. "Be sure to have the baby bap-tized—and go to church!" That was all there was time to say. But in the face of death nothing seemed more important.

Why is it that people will wait until death to say the things they know they should say—and to do the things they know they should

heart attests: all men are sinners. Every human conscience warns: there will be a judgment! And yet



Speaker Asks Leaders How America As Nation Is Facing the Future

Chitter, Chat Club carry out the Chinese theme, the honored guests were given replicas of Chinese sandals to be worn

Has Novel Style Show The Chitter Chat Club was en-tertained Tuesday evening, October

West Street. During the business meeting final

plans were completed for the mail-ing of overseas boxes, and it was voted to adopt a needy family to be remembered with baskets of food at Thanksgiving and Christmas. A style show of the members was held during the social hour to de-termine the 'tackiest' one present. Mrs. Ray Boyd won first prize, Mrs. Chester Williams, second prize, and Mrs. J. L. Grundy, third prize. Plate refressionents were served to the above mentioned and the ollowing; Mmes J.L. Harrison, How-

ard Archer, James Culpepper, C. W. Coffin, L. E. West, O. G. Smith, L. E. Wills, J. C. Payne, Miss Dor-othy Barritt, and one guest Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Borger, Texas, The next meeting will be held October 14, in the home of Mrs. Ray Boyd, Coltexo Camp, Lefors, Texas.

Pampa Girls Pledge

president, Mrs. Charles Warminski, vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Jones, sccretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Keel, council representative Mrs. Henry Carl Smith, parliamentarian, Mrs. Em-

Final plans were made for the joint meeting of the Hopkins and both clubs on Oct 16. Members of both clubs are asked to meet on that date at the home of Mrs. Henry Urbanczyk at 2 p.m., from which they will go to the home of Mrs. Fred Haiduk, yard demonstra-tor of the Bell Club. The term will be to the home of the bell club.

Handsome Hands!

Friendship Program

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PANHANDLE (Special) Seventyive members and guests were present on Monday evening, when Pan-handle Chapter of the Eastern Star entertained with a Friendship pro-gram, with members of Borger.

Refreshments were served by the



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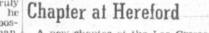
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The hour of worship at Zion Lutheran Church, 1210 Duncan Street, is at 11 a m. with Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 10. Rev. R. L. Young, Pastor of Zion, will base his sermon for this Sun-day morning 'dh 'Ephesians' 4. verses 22 thru 28. Theme of the discourse will be, "Christians, put away your sinful nature." During the week of October 12th, Zion Lutheran Church is sponsor-ing Lutheran Acquaintance Week.

ing Lutheran Acquaintance Week. Divine services will be conducted in Zion each night at 8 p. m. from Sunday, October 12th thru Friday,

2:30 Twentieth Century Club with 2:30 Ewenhers Centry, end wire Mrs. George Scott, 1304 Mary Ellen. WEDNESDAY 2:00 Circle 1 WMU First Baptis Church with Mrs. Allen Vandover 721 East Malone. with the teachings of our Lutheran Church. Themes of the sermons to

Las Cresas Club Forms



Social Clubs Two young women from Pampa have pledged social clubs at Texas Technological College, the dean of women announces Technological College, the dean of Technol women announces. Marjorie Lawrence, daughter of North Gray, is a pledge of DFC club and Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellap Diedged Sans Sourd Mary Ellap Diedged Sans Sourd Mary State Pierson, 1121 Mary Sourd rally, and the band members going to Wichita Falls today will wear them on the trip.

Punch and cookies were served to of the wealth of the American pco² ple going to those countries whose every effort seems to be to tear own the position of America. --Sen, Chapman Revercomb (R) and Mrs. Jack Nimino, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Rev. and Mrs. R. G. West, vice president of the Ministerial Alli-tance: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kennedy, president of the Lions Club; Mr. Moson, Bernice Homer and Mary Lou

PANHANDLE (Special) Members

of the Mother's Self-Culture Club entertained their families with a

party at the Panhandle Inn or

After a covered dish supper serv-

The next meeting will be held

and Mrs. Irvin Cole, Rotary Club; Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Atchison, Ki-Wanis Club; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Futherce, Mrs. Rule Jordan, Mrs. Ered Thompson, Mr and Mrs. Paul Fred Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayes. Kasishke, Twentieth Century clubs; Mrs. Grace Cline and ten guests SELF-CULTURE from Borger. CLUB HAS DIN CLUB HAS DINNER

Tuesday evening.



On October 12 the Church of the Nazarene located at 500 N. West St., under the direction of Mrs. J. C. will join in a denomination-wide McCollough emphasis known as Renewal of Covenant Sunday. The following Oct. 21 in the home of Mrs. J. day, October 13, marks the begin-ning of the 40th year for the

It was October 13, 1908, at Pilot Point, Texas, that a small group of ministers and laymen met to con-sumate the union of several groups of people from the East, the West,



W. M. S. met a few days ago. A business meeting was held in con-nection with the Royal Service pro-Calendar carrying out the theme of the

program, "American Indians," the table for the covered dish lunchon was decorated attractively in Indian designs Mrs. Alvin Cates was leader of the and American Legion Auxil

program Nineteen members were



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be held this month, the date to Mary Ellen, pledged Sans Souci the Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and club. Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth, Secretary I am against one cent or ounce of the Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nimmo, president of

The tour will end at the home f Mrs. Warminski, home improvement demonstrator, where a busi-ness meeting will be held and Miss Ann Hastings, county home demon

tration agent, will conduct a proram on "Ideas for Christmas Refreshments were served. Nine

adies were present Eastern Star Gives

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The Business & Professional Women's Club, in observance of National Business Women's Week, entertained civic and business lead-ers of Pampa at a public relations barquet at the High School Caf-

eteria Tuesday evening. Miss Murriel Kitchens, public afertained Tuesday evening. October , with a tacky party in the home d Mrs. J. W. Harrison, 814 North was in charge of the arrangements. The theme of the banquet was "Friendship." which was carried out by the use of a large model lighted ship as a centerpiece surrounded by ship as a centerpiece surrounded by small ships representing the various small snips representing the various organizations entertained as guests. Mr. C. A. Crýer, superintendent of schools. Borger, spoke on the subject, "How are we facing the Future as a Nation?" Mr. Cryer stated that we, as a nation, are concerned with the thought of what here us bauld tend to be baptized." Tuesday night. "What do we receive in the Lord's

concerned with the thought of whether we should tend toward England, with its aristocratic system or towards Russia, with its com-munistic doctrine.

ica we have created an American man who is neither aristocratic nor delivered by Rev. Young, pastor of communistic, and that we should try to live as ourselves. He also stated that the American home is the basis on which our country is built.

He called attention to President American president to whom he compared President Franklin Roos-

He stated, however, that in Amer-Church?" Friday night, "Will Christ Come Again;" The sermons on Sun-

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Wilbur La Roe. Jr., of Washingeral Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, will address meetings of the Pr of Amarillo and surrounding areas. including Pampa, at 4 30 and p.m. next Sunday it was it: locally yesterday.

women of the Presbytery at 4 30 p. m., and her husband will be in the pulpit at the First Presbyterian.

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Larabee Drama; 7 First Nighter | "Fear"; 9:30 Abe Burrows Song



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HILLSBORO, Texas -(P)-Have you a surplus of grasshoppers and crickets for sale? WASHINGTON-(/P)-The United States is hoping to supply about half of all the wheat imported by County Agent Charles Clark of the world's hungry nations this Hillsboro says he has received a year

letter from a company in Port Hu-ron, Mich., wanting to purchase But the government is having a hard time scraping together that much wheat-about 14,000,000 tons, up to two tons of freshly caught trasshoppers and one ton of small

or 570,000,000 bushels. So far it is almost 100.000,000 bushels short of The company told Clark it would this goal. pay 70 cents a pound for crickets And even if it succeeds in ex-

and 35 cents a pound for grassporting that much, the people of those nations will eat between 10 hoppers. The firm plans to sell the insects as fish bait. and 20 percent less bread than they

did last year. And they didn't eat much then. This is the picture: During the war, wheat harvests fell far below normal. Farmers were fighting instead of farming. Many farmlands became battlefields. Lit-

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tle farming equipment was manu-Warner Bros. Pictures. factured. Last year, when the wheat-grow-

ing countries were starting to re-build their agriculture, grain crops on the main title of Pathe News were only about 75 percent as large in theatres throughout the world as before the war. for nearly 40 years. And this year, when they were

With entry blanks due for distriexpected to increase, they were hit by the worst weather in years. As a bution through poultry and farm organizations and through Warner esult, the 1947 European wheat crop Brothers distributors and theatres was about 18 percent smaller than entries are expected to run into the 1946 crop. the thousands, with roosters con-That meant that countries like the verging on Oklahoma City from

United States, which raise more wheat than they can use, had to make up the difference. Contest finals will be held in Ok-American farmers harvested more lahoma City's 6,000-seat Municipa wheat this year than ever before in Auditorium on the night of Dec. 8 the country's history: about 1.400 .-000,000 bushels. In addition, there were about 100,000,000 bushels left after the huge field of entries has been trimmed to 12 roosters. event will be staged with the traover from last year. ditional Hollywood fanfare and

But that still wasn't enough. showmanship and will be attended This is why: 1. About 510,000,000 bushels are by a galaxy of Warner Brothers exneeded to feed people in this coun- ecutives and celebrar. York and California. ecutives and celebrities from New try. 2. Another 87,000,000 bushels are Owners of the first, second and

needed as seed for next year's crop. 3. Although only 180,000,000 bushthird place winners will receive cash prizes and trophies from Warner Brothers Pictures. The grand cham-pion of the contest will be filmed els of wheat were usal to feed livestock last year, this year it has been estimated that the total may reach in color and in black and white between 350,000,000 and 400,000,000 as the probable successor to the Pathe rooster. 4. Most of the 100,000,000 bushels

carried over from last year are scat-tered over the country. Officials say in the world, combining standard t would be too expensive and too ifficult to collect them. That leaves less than 500,000,000 "Warner said. "We want a rooster t would be too expensive and too difficult to collect them. ushels of wheat to send overseas. that can strut and crow."

"During the past summer, our cameramen roved the country trying crease that amount to about 570,to find the rooster we want. When one of them was in Oklahoma, Governor Turner was invited to produce an Oklahoma rooster which would meet our requirements. The Governor advised us that our invita-tion had come during molting season and that Oklahoma rooster were not in full plumage.

WACO-(P)-Sixty-four register-tered polled Hereford cattle were purchased here last week at a total "He suggested that we obtair the world's rooster by holding this contest and invited us to hold it in price of \$20,495, climaxing a four-day annual statewide sale of the Oklahoma. We liked his idea, but we didn't accept his invitation until Texas Polled Hereford Association. Average price per head was \$320 we were convinced that the Oklawith 36 bulls selling for an aver-age of \$280 and 28 cows and heifers homa show offers the best facilities for our purpose.





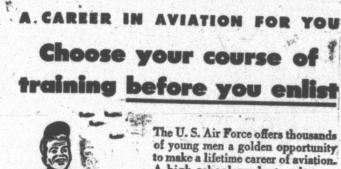
rage 5 Pampa News, Friday, October 10, 1947 Will Choose Pathe News Roosters at **Oklahoma Poultry Show Dec. 2-8**

OKLAHOMA CITY -Designation mean from \$15 to \$35 loss per bale of the Oklahoma State Poultry Show, to be held here Dec. 2 to from the lower grade.

Farmers are paying \$2 per hun-dred for pulling, and pullers are getting 500 to 700 pounds per day. A number of the farmers have 8. as the site of an international contest to choose a rooster suitable for use on the main title of War-ner-Pathe News was announced houses for pullers to live in. Perjointly last week by Gev. Roy T. Turner and H. M. Warner, president sons interested in this work should see Thomas or either of the ginners at McLean

The contest will climax a long A few people from Pampa and ket. Lefors have started pulling cotton.

WHIZ KIDS SIGN Eighty percent of the world's sup-CHICAGO (P) — The Chicago Stags of the Basketball Association of America have signed two of the While Whi great Illinois Whiz Kids for the Philadelphia Arena, all proceeds of coming season. Both Andy Phillip and Gene Vance will be with the Matt Goukas, member of the War-Stags, coached by Harold Olsen, an auto accident cost him his left riors whose career was ended when former Ohio State mentor.



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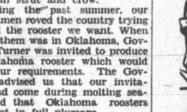
ncreased sharply. Cotton, cowpeas and rice were the only items priced ower than in the previous month. Significant gains were chalked up by all feed grains, livestock and dairy and poultry products, the USDA said.

A 37-cent advance boosted wheat to an average of \$2.41 per bushel, corn and oats hit all-time highs as 12 and 14 cent advances shoved the price to \$2.09 and \$1.08 per bushel, respectively.

Rice declined 27 cents from the prior month average \$2.43 per bushel as carly varieties reached the mar

Hogs led the upward spiral of but Thomas says a lot more are needed.





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plaining about the austerity pro- My first responsibility is to them." gram-a similar measure would

complaining about is that the mainteners complaining about is that the h-channel is extended in the h-channel is complaining about is that the h-channel is extended in the h-channel is completed in living standards have gone for nothing. All the basic industries back- will be the Governor's strong-on which British exports depend - est and most appealing platform if on which British exports dependerest and most appealing platform if of a real estate salesman seducing Mr. Kerney is chairman of the coal, electric power, steel and the he decides to run or be run for, a prospect. Let's look at the record. Trenton Community Chest camrest-have either been socialized or threatened with socialization. And vocation, in all of them output has been ce-inall of them output has been ce-Kaiser would not have created the or embarked here for the Pacific Paliticians many of them utterly without experience in in-, are the unchallenged mastdustry ers of England today, and they have shown a great deal more ability as extending their own authority than

in getting out the goods that can save England from run. When socialism fails, its advocates always propose more socialism power which now taunts us to tight as the cure. And that has brought still another grave danger to the English people-the loss of right-which have been extended since the Magna Carta. Labor officials say that freezing a worker in his job does not amount to a labor draft-but that is merely a play on words when the law makes it impossible for a man to charge employment if he so desires. Agriculture has been

socialism is wasteful and inefficiency and inevitably a destroyer of individual liberty. That is the les-con that Epcland is giving the son that England is giving the was a tremendous backflip into the power. California's population is still

United States, and it is time for Dark Ages. It was an insensate mas-us to heed it. FAIR ENOUGH ...

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1947)

ed. The brutish lumps who had been groping their way toward civilization in the new freedom granted by the czars were now caught up NEW YORK-If the United States had not interfered in the By new masters, more savage than any that their ancestors had known. first great war in Europe, the sec ond war would not have occurred The Russian peasant and the dull, and the world would be that much dumb, urban slob were organized to better off today. The trend of curenslave themselves in a new and much worse thralldom. The czars rent events and barroom reparter between the official journalism of the Russian state and whomsoever the Russians can entice into argument here is toward a third war. In this war, the United States and Russia would be the main adverafter two practice bouts imbded vas a highly specialized Russian bank the game! Despite the fact tolk art. The oai liberated himself to become a toiler with a fixed and

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nanagement of Dewey's New York: In any case, the Germans of the bolshevik monster of Lenin and theater. Factories, especially air-

Trotsky had we attended to our own business in that war. It was plane and shipbuilding, sprang up or ware expanded like so many Cmown business in that war, it was or were expanded like so many Cm-only by the desperate connivance of derella chariots. Population increas-the Germans in the days of the Kriser's decline that the Bolshe-viks were enabled to take over so many housekeeping problems-litissia. Our country, therefore, was responsible for the creation of the supply and distribution, other social

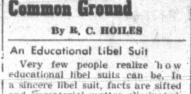
and economic readjustments. Even if the creation of this power were something to be proud of we would have togeneed all credit because our assistance to the Bol- chieff, there was a natural tear that

be so desires. Agriculture has been surrounded with dictatorial restric-tions, and more have been pro-posed. England is a living example of two increasing, with former soldiers who California sunshine- and

wines-comprising the majority. In superior Russians who couldn't esthese six western states California, cape to become cab-starters, maid Oregon, Washington, Idano, Nevada and Arizona-the population has - don and New York were slaughterjumped from 13.800,000 to 17,600,000 in seven years.

BANK-Money flowed like oil, which is why California's leaders-and this observation applies to most of the West-decided to put up their own dough and bank the game themselves. They owe Harry Truthis work was an obligation of the rary. Indolence was one of the capitally charging is the con-trary. Indolence was one of the capitally charging is the con-trary. Indolence was one of the capitally charging is the con-trary. Indolence was one of the capitally charging is the con-trary. Indolence was one of the capitally charging is the con-trary. Indolence was one of the capitally charging is the con-trary. Indolence was one of the capitally charging is the con-trary. Indolence was one of the capitally charging is the con-trary. Indolence was one of the state. quaintly charming characteristics state. of the Russian robot. Inefficiency And California could afford to

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and immaterial matter eliminated It is a splendid way to determine the truth or falsity of a statement. It should be used oftener. Those people who are libeled should sue the libeler especially if the libeler is responsible.

Such a case has been filed. James Kerney, editor of Trenton, New Jersey Times and Sunday Times-Advertiser has filed a libel suit against officials of the Tren-tonian, a daily tabloid published in Trenton, New Jersey, in competition with the Times, under the auspices of International Typographical Union; the editor of the Trentonian, Carl Berreitter, international representative of ITU and publisher of the Trentonian; and the International Typographical Union itself. The punitive dam-About two years ago, the Tren-

ton Times had a printers strike. The union printers have not re-The British people are not com- my people, and I must stay there. California-Warren - complex that the International Typographical the International Typographical Union took over a weekly news paper published by the CIO interests and published it daily. The International Typographical Union journal shows that it has consistently lost money. It is gen-The

Al Smith used to say about his paign. The Trentonian financed by the ITU on August 14 in an Millions of G. I's were trained r embarked here for the Pacific tion" referred to Mr. Kerney as a "notorious anti-labor employer, and a "notorious exploiter of the common people," and "representing the very forces that caused ed by 2.500,000 in California in seven untold misery and suffering among years. Mother Hubbard never had the common people," and to have charged him with "having been grabbing bread out of the mouths, of the poor and the weak for a long time."

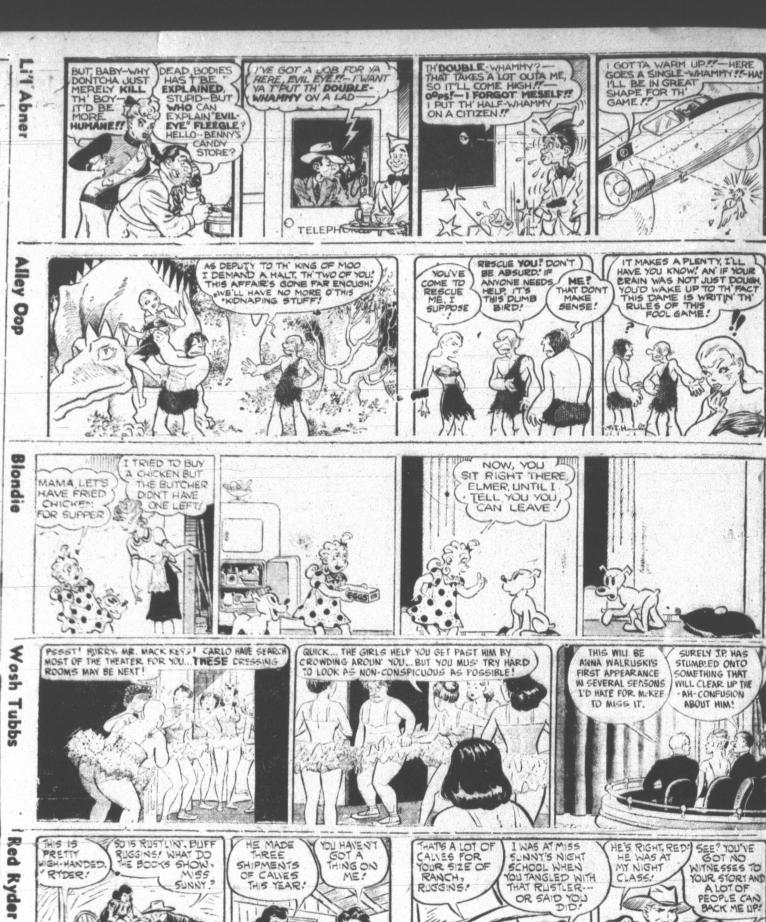
These are very serious charges There is no question that Mr. Kerney is not guilty of these charges. Here is a nice case of an irresponsible labor, union newspaper libeling a respected citizen in the community; a man who is *auding in his fight against a closed shop for the principles set down in the Declaration of Independence, the Sermon on the Mount and the Ten Commandments. He is rendering a real service not only to every laborer but every citizen of the country in his fight for the principles upon which this government was formed. He is entitled to judgment.

Now the question is whether the Supreme Court will rule that newspapers financed by unions immune from damages from Supreme ing talsehoods as the Court has ruled in other decisions. And the International Typo-

graphical Union, because it is helping stand the loss, should be a party to the suit. This case should be an educa-

tional case because it should determine whether or not a man who hires people on a competitive basis can be libeled for so doing. If he can, then we have about the same philosophy of society and government as the Russian government where the price or value of labor is determined not on a free market competitive basis, but from above.

The printers union seems to think that they have an exclusive right to determine the relative value of labor of printers just as Joseph Stalin believes that he or





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we not only furnished the tools to the great reduction of our weaith. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Henry Ford had found that a certain number of men with a minimum of intellibut went belligerent and provided the fighting punch that certainly gence, each giving a wrench a cersettled the war. if it had been true tain twist three times a minute. that the British were fighting our eight hours a day, could turn out war, the long spell of indecisio. flivvers by the hundred. The Bolwhile they were bleeding and we heviks had decided that if just were getting up our nerve would one faceless man in this long line have been a disgrace to us, it wasn't true, of course, but we have ail to twist the bolt with his or expanded units, with a capital learned only recently that the Nazis ich, the whole business clanked investment of \$760.000,000. More are had good reason to punch us if we a chaotić stop. One could frus-ite thousands all the way back had confined our participation to non-belligerent help and heckling. to the forests and the mines. The Bolsheviks would shoot a It now turns out that our Roosevelt. sent an ambassador to Germany in

1933 whose whole purpose was to organize Britain, France and our country against Germany for the sake of Russia. Russia was Gerhe wanted a grape, and the labor relations board made the employer many's natural enemy and day by day, now, we better understand why the Germans hated and feared the Bolsheviki,

The intentions of the Kaiser, revealed after the first war, were by Communists planted on the board about the time that Roosevelt resumed diplomatic rela-Roosevelt resumed diplomatic relatal, but practical and not unusual. tions with Russia on Stalin's prom-ise to gut interfering in our politi-So were the intentions of Britam. France and Russia. The Germans would have absorbed Holland, Beical and industrial home-life. gium and a little more of France. They would have let the British off justifiable implication. The second with some humiliation and the loss nishap, which almost finished us of some property in Africa. The off, was the direct consequence of Woodrow Wilson's moral weakness and political prunerics in the farst, being nimble, versatile and pietistical, would have adjusted hemselves spiritually in a few Even so, we could have kept out of years.

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it if we had elected president some-The treatment of France here deone with an undivided devotion to serves only superficial consideration. the United States In the end, She has been slovenly inefficient, ill-tempered and enemy and in 1914 she started a career as a political and economic parasite. This is now her principal by electing Rogereit four times.

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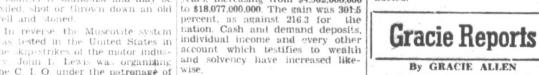
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his appointees have the exclusi war to only 1.330 in 1946, that shinbuilding has died a quick death and right of telling the relative value of labor. lumber camp or a buttonhole plant, that other industries have suffered.

Mr. Kerney is performing a service to the people of America by not only standing for open shop in Trenton, New Jersey, but in Liquid assets in this reserve disfiling this suit for being so grossly libeled



INDUSTRY-The greatest development, and the most threaten-ing to the Middle West and the At-according to information from the lantic seaboard states, is the emi-National gration of industry to this area, especially in the establishment of pro-Insurance derwriters. cessing and assembly fields. In the last two-and-a-half years, there numbered nonentities should have been built 4.650 new factories

> house" in many on the march. Most of them have tamilies. Generally this located in small towns. U. S. Steel is building a \$25,000,condition 600 plant at Pittsburgh, Calif., to

skip-striker. The Americans, under fabricate steel made at its Geneva many women working, but of cours koosevelt, excused him on the plant in Utah. Henry J. Kaiser is George would maintain that it's du ground that there was only orange erecting a similar factory to proto so many women working their husbands. He also said that 1950 is cess steel rolled out at Fontana. Ford has set up a \$4,000,000 assemblittle late estimate for women ly unit at Los Angeles. Kaiser-Frabecoming the rulers of their housepay full wages to all the others who were thrown out of work by the holds. He thinks the date is nearer 1850.

were thrown out of work by the stoppage. These decisions were given by Communists planted on, here to escape a long haul and railwe girls are becoming wealthier. and I can't think of a better time road charges, to get near the source of supply and to satisfy an increasfor it than with prices the way they are now. Goodness: I wonder what ing market, include firms in such lines as clothing, fish, wine, liquor, they'll be like in 1950.

We have fought and won two cals, petroleum products, clay and European wars in which we had no glass, soups, fiber, haby foods eic. Sometimes I think that more progress is made by making haste slowly than by trying to do something spectacular. --Cyrus S, Ching, done about it.--Rep. F. A. Hartley director, Federal Medication and (R) of New Jersey.

Russia can never accept the U.S. inefficient, though, it was the continuon man can be paid for only by actual erroneous assumption that national events in the started a country and raised up Russia to tinkering or continuous gifts.— been reduced to naught by the Exports in the final analysis country and raised up Russia to gigantic size and monstrous then then is stakgold, president, Block atomic age.—Andrei Gromyko, So-viet delegate to the U. N. viet delegate to the U. N.



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			WOULD like to care for children days, in my home, Good reference, 926 S.	I WADE	DUNCAN I	E. W. Cobe, 426 Crest, 1046W	We have call and exchange any and exchange all makers to
All land	Classified ads are accepted until s . m. for week day publication on mame day, Mainly About Pampa ads until noon. Deadline for Sunday paper Classified ads, noon Saturday; Main-	clean them properly. Your property left clean and sanitary. Fully in-			and Gattle	10 nice homes, ranging from \$1750.00 np. Good terms. Your listings appreciated.	We buy, sell and exchange new and used cars, all makes.
	antil noon. Deadline for Sunday paper Classified ads, noon Saturday; Main-	sured. Work guaranteed. PAT THOMPSON	LIMITED number of pupils for piano	The second se	Phone 312	FOR SALE-5-room modern house, venetian blinds. 221 N. Faulkner.	G. & G. MOTOR CO.
	CLASSIFIED RATES	111 N West. Phone 1428-W	and accordion classes. Emmaline Rohhe, teacher, Phone 201-J. RAISE your salary New classes		the Panhandle	B. E. Ferrell-Real Estate	314 N. Ballard Phone 267
	(Minimum ad three 6-point lines) 1 Day -23c per line. 2 Days-20c per line per day.	Doors and screens built to order. We build anything. Tucker & Grif- fin, 1007 S. Barnes. Phone 732-J.	RAISE your salary. New classes starting this week, Pampa Business College.	41 Tears in i	ine Funnunule	Farms, Ranches & City Prop.	There are a second seco
	2 Days—20c per line per day. 3 Days—15c per line per day. 4 Days—13c per line per day.	CALL 1405-J for the Odd Job or Fixit Man, J. W. Lee, 304 N. Sumner.	ol-Household			Phones 341 and 2000-W	
	6 Days—12c per line per day. 6 Days—11c per line per day.	26—Financial	FAMOUS Fuller Brushes. The brush for every need. 528 S. Cuyler. Phone 1885.	M. P. DOWNS,	Realtor-Insurance	Nice resident lot, N. West St. Priced for guick sale.	TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO!
•	7 Days (or longer)-10c per line per day.	I Want To Buy	FOR SALE-New wine colored liv- ing room suite. Divan makes bed.	1011 E. Francis	Phone 1264-336	Phone 1831.	INTERNATIONAL SALES - SERVICE
	3—Special Notices	VENDOR LIEN NOTES JOHN HAGGARD-Ph, 909	<u>320</u> ,Christy. Living room suites.	Listings Needed	and Appresiated	BOOTH-WESTON SPECIALS	INTERNATIONAL SALES - SERVICE PIEL
	. Personal		Bedroom suites.	Listings Needed	and Appreciated	Phone 1398 Lovely 8-room home on Charles St.	TRUCKS, TRACTORS, POWER UNITS
	You'll have greater leisure for things you like to do. More	TO EMPLOYED PEOPLE Money When You Need It \$5 TO \$50 Loans Quickly Arranged	Ranges and General Household Needs. "SEE OUR FURNITURE" "SHOP OUR STORE"	RANGES, HEATERS	, FURNACES	newly decorated. Three-bedroom home on the Hill, 11/2	LOOK OVER THESE CAR MALLES
	money to spend with the new	No security. Your signature	Stephenson Furniture Co	Large and apartment size gas rai	ges, butane and electric ranges. * circulating heaters and bath room	baths, living room and dining room, newly carpeted, back yard fenced,	LOOK OVER THESE CAR VALUES
	International Harvester Free- zer in your home. See it now.	WESTERN GUARANTY LOAN CO. 109 W. Kingsmill Phone 2492	406 S. Cuyler Phone 1688	wall heaters. New hot water heaters, unit for		all in excellent condition. Two lovely 5-room hoems on Charles St.	1946 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, defroster,
	Tull-Weiss	MONEY TO LOAN PAMPA PAWN SHOP	Irwin's-509 W. Foster			5-room house, 2 beautifully furnished rentals in rear, \$10,500. Close in.	spotlights, fog lights. Just the one you've been waiting for.
	Equipment Co.	26A-Wotch Repairing	Slightly used 2-piece tiving room suite, \$59.50.	715 W. Foster Phone 558		6-room home, close in, \$6500. Two apartment houses, close in,	1946 Plymouth four-door, radio and heater, spotlight.
	EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP	TAKE your clocks and watches to Buddy Hamrick for perfect repair work, 920 S. Faulkner, Phone 376-W.	Studio divan, used, \$39,50.			Two apartment houses, close in, 3 room modern house, furnished, in- cluding \$250 bedroom suite and \$250 living room suite, \$2000. Several lovely homes on the Hill to	Just like new.
	516 W. Foster Phone 547	work, 920 S. Faulkner, Phone 376-W. BE ON time every time with correct	Thor portable mangle, almost new, \$69.50.	BABY CHICKS		choose from:	1941 Pontiac Station Wagon, A real buy.
	4-Lost and Found	BE ON time every time with correct timing. See Robert's at Mack & Paul Barber Shop.				Listings properly handled for quick sale.	
	LOST — One plumbers furnace. Re- ward. Return to Lane Sales Co., 715 W. Foster.	27-Beauty Shop	to \$29.50.	PLENTY OF THOSE GOOD		111-Lots	1941 Ford Club Coupe, new seat covers in perfect con- dition.
	Found	DON'T neglect your hair, it is your foundation for your fail ensemble. Get a new permanent at Elite	FOR SALE-4 new gas ranges. Slightly damaged in transit. Canad- ian Truck Lines. 803 W. Brown.	Harvester Chek-R-Chix		FOR SALE - Three 50-foot lots on	1946 G. M. C. one and one-half ton truck, 2 speed axle,
	New convenience with a won-	Beauty Shop. Phone 481, 400 S. Cuyler.	WINTER IS JUST AHEAD!	BOOKING NOW-THIS MONTH'S DELIVERY		man, 316 South Hobart. PLOT 120x150 ft. corner Ward and	long wheel base, perfect condition.
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	money. See it in our show	will be happy to greet old friends and new and where you are assured	or business. Circulating, semi-	HARVESTER FEED CO.		116-Forms and Tracts	1941 Dodge three-quarter ton pickup, 8-ply tires in A-1
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	115 N. Ward Phone 1310	SQUARE DEAL PAINT CO 514 S. Cuyler Phone 1850	ture: We have new bedroom suites, wardrobes, genuine cedar chests	NEW MAYTAG WASHER		Tulia, Tex. Phone 305 121—Automobiles	HERE IS THE ONE
	Jack Vaughn "66" Service Phillips "66" Products Wash - Lubrication	29—Paper Hanging	odd chests of drawers, also bargains in upholstering fabrics while they last.	within a few weeks if you place your order with us now.		FOR SALE-1937 Ford. In good con-	1937 Reo one-ton Station Wagon, perfect condition,
	601 S. Cuyler Phone 9569	For paperhanging and inside or out- side painting, see F E Dyor foo	Shop where your dollar goes farther Brummett's Furniture Store	Your Authorized Maytag Dealer		dition. New tires. Can be seen after 4:30 p. m. at 1022 N. Duncan.	700x20 tires, 8-ply.
	SKINNER'S GARAGE	ory work.	305 S. Cuyler Phone 2060	520 S. Cuyler Phone 1644		FOR SALE-1936 Buick 4-door, radio and heater, new tires, seat covers. Completely overhauled, Des Moore	PURSLEY MOTOR CO.
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	Automotive repairing. W. C.I	Furniture Repair	N. Baer.	854 W. Foster Phone 1161	Nice 5-room and 6-room modern homes with garage. Finley Banks,	1929 Model A Coupe.	Motor tune-up, general repair on a complete overhaul job. Paint and
	Havens, 305 S. Starkweather. Schneider Hotel Garage	Upholstering - Refinishing	Texas Furniture Store	GET YOUR RANGE	Nice 8-room duplex, hardwood floors, close in. Good buy. Help yourself laundry, 5 Maytag ma-	1934 Plymouth Sedan. 1936 International Panel. 1942 Chevrolet Dump Truck.	body repairs. Bear Wheel Alignment equipment,
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 NEW YORK, Oct. 9— (P) — Stocks generally revived in today's market, after yesterday's first reaction in nine stuccessive sessions, although buying U was relatively timid and assorted piv-otals failed to make the grade.
 Tregularity ruled in the foremoon with dealings slack. Motors, steels and special issues stiffened in the fourth hour with gains ranging from fractions to 2 points or so and activ-ity quickening ar-bit. Rails improved but again refused to reflect the freight rate boost. The pace then slowed and advances, while widely distribut-ed, were reduced in most cases at the close, Turnover for the full pro-ceedings dwindled to around 800,000 shares, one of the lows of the past two weeks, against 1,130,000 the day hefore.
 Ia—front were Chrysler, General Motors, Hudson Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Vir-ginia-Carolina Chemical common and preferred at 1947 highs on talk of a plan to eliminate heavy dividend ar-rears on the senior issue, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Caterpillar. preferred at 1947 highs on talk of plan to eliminate beavy dividend rears on the senior issue, J. I. Ca International Harvester, Caterpil Tractor, Consolidated Vultee, U. Gypsum, Schenley, Publicker, Hu Mrz., American Smellinz, All Chemical, Warren Petroleum (at new top), Mission Corp. and Standi Gas §4 preferred. Bonds and commodities were t even. Allied (at a modifies were un .9 156% 1 5% 89 314 Beth Steel Braniff 814458 814458 4155579 Cont Mot Cont Oil Del ... Curtiss Wright 481/4 Freeport Sulph Gen Elec Gen Mot 231k 8934 2214 145k 5715 213h Gulf Oil .. 893 221 141 Montg Ward Nat Gypsum

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22.00-20.00; good fat cover 15.00-146.60; common to medium cover 15.00-146.60; common to medium cover 15.00-146.00; conners and cutters 8.00-12.00; bulls 11.00-16.00; good and choice fat calves 12.00-17.00; common to medium calves 12.00-17.00; culls 10.00-12.00; stocker FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH GRAM FORT WORTH OC. 9-(P)--Wheat No. 1 hard 3.003/-083/. Oats No. 2 while 1.293/-303. Corn No. 2 white 2.55-60. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs 3.75-80. 12.00-17.00; ceilis 10.00-12.00; stocker calves, yearlings and steers 14.00-20.00; cows 13.00 down. Hogs 500; mostly steady; top 20.25; most good and choice 190-270 hb butchers 29.00; good 160-185 hb 26.75-28.75; cows 24.50-27.50; stags 16.00-18.00; stocker pigs mostly 18.00-25.50, few heavy pigs 26.00, CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Oct. 9-(49)-Open High Low Close Dec 2.88-2883, 2.921/2.2.88 2.913/4-2.92 May 2.761/4-1/2 2.793/4.2.76 2.781/4-2.78 Jly 2.461/4 2.56 2.461/4.2.481/4-1/2 CHICAGO PRODUCE Potatoes: \$3.75-4.10;

CHICAGO, Oct. 9-(2)-(USDA)-Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks 13.75-4.10; South Dakota Blins riumphs \$3.10, Lasodaks \$3.25; Wash-ington Russet Burbanks \$4.60; Wis-consin Bliss Triumphs \$2.75, Chip-Dewas \$2.60.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 3—(P)—Small grains were registered by wheat and oats on the Board of Trade today, but corn tended to lag. Higher margins con-tinued to restrict trading volume. Part of the wheat buying was attri-buted to mills and southwestern cash houses. Failure of corn to partici-pate in the upturn was largely blamed on good erop weather and prospects NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9-47-Cot ton futures declined here today and der long realizing and heavy selling closing prices were harely steady, 9

der long realizing and heavy selling. Closing prices were barely steady, 95 cents to \$1.50 a bale lower. Open High Low Close October .. 37.88 32.05 31.55 31.60B December 31.72 31.87 31.53 31.53-55 March .. 31.92 32.07 31.63 31.63-70 May 31.96 32.10 31.72 31.72-77 July 31.45 31.59 31.18 31.18 B-Bld

B-Bid, NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9-(47)-Spot cotton, closed steady 75 cents a, bale lower. Sales 9,052. Low middling 26.10, middling 31.10, good middling 31.60. Receipts 9,323, stock 138,392.



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McLean News

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Cab drivers wanted at Peg's Cab The Varietas Club is holding a Rummage Sale Oct. 11th at 303 S Cuvler.* Open on Saturdays until 4, Sno-

inal town of Lefors.

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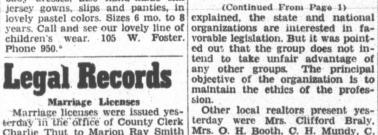
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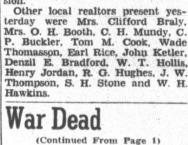
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rumor spread through town in vesterday. a matter of minutes. On every The "gravity of the present situcorner one was greeted with, ation demands the leadership of a Russia alone. They had a vision man who has fully demonstrated his of communizing the whole world this "Did you hear Russia has de-Personnel at the Pampa News

and KPDN were bombarded with calls, even though all were aid in a statement assured such was not the case said: that wire services had carried no C'est le guerre . . . we hope

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tween communism, democracy and intern, was created. Christianity, I'm an American ready was to pick the soft spots for reto join hands with every other volu American to defend our American als.

The Reds got so bold and trouble-some that the United States with-"During recent months I have been in many states from New York to California. I have found a strong and growing sentiment that General

MacArthur be our next president. . . . In Japan, he has eliminated the communistic threat, brought orany other groups. The principal the communistic threat, brought or-objective of the organization is to der, peace and liberty to these peo-

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TO NEW POST-Dr. C. Wade Freeman, pictured above, has resigned the pasicrate of the First Baptist Church at Sulphur Springs to accept the su-perintendency of the Department of Evangelism of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. He had been at Sulphur Springs for five years. **Arab Wars**

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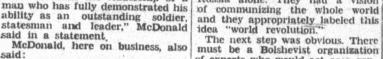
(Continued From Page 1) man today with Premier Salih Ja bur, reportedly to ask Abdullah's permission to put Iraqi troops into Trans-Jordan to support the eastern flank of the armed cordon around Palestine

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The League's resolution last night said the decision to use troops and money to back up Palestine's Arabs intended to counterbalance was what the Arabs called "terrorist organiztions and Zionist forces which threaten the security of Palestine Arabs." It called upon the four states

which border directly on Pales-tine — Egypt, Trans-Jordan, Syria and Lebanon—"to take military pre-cautions on Palestine boundaries."

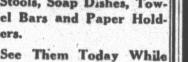
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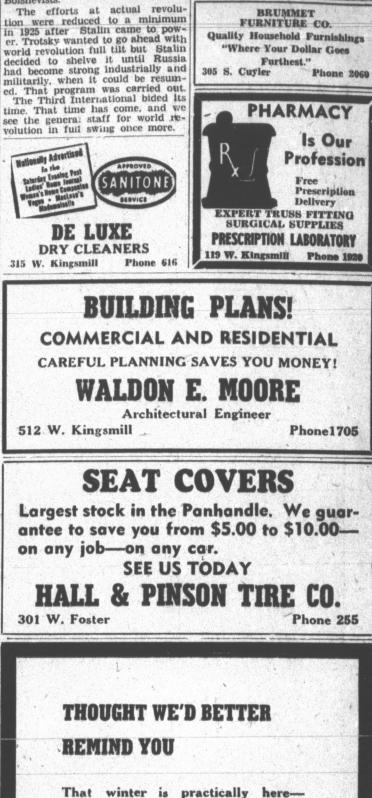
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