MISSISSIPPI TURNS THUMBS DOWN ON



SUCCESS FOR HUGHES PLANE WANTED-Sen. Owen J. Brewster (R.Mo.) who has feuded bitterly with Plane-Maker Howard Hughes over his \$23,000,000 flying boat, looks over several photos of the plane's taxi trial and short flight in his Washington office. Sen. Brewster said, "Nothing would be more gratifying than to have the plane a complete success."

Czech Cabinet Rift Widening

coalition cabinet, jammed in a Communist-bred crisis, was summoned into special session today in an effort to patch up a widening rift between the right and left.

Many predicted that President Edouard Benes, the nation's venerated eiger statesman, would appear before not be apparent to the people the cabinet to make a personal appeal that the differ- Hence great advantage could be ences be compromised.

The crisis, born in Slovakia of Communist insistence of gold as currency reserves to for broanening the base of Communist influence in the replace those that have been draingovernment, was the first serious break in Czech politics ed off. in more than two years of post-war life.

These demands resulted last

The crisis had its beginning

Communist organizations of

The Slovak Democrats announce

ed an indefinite postponement of

Transference of the dispute over

China Continuing

patches today.

PEIPING, - (P) - A major

battle between warring Chinese

armies in southwestern Manchuria

and an engagement near the cap-

reported in pro-government dis-

The newspaper Shih Chieh Jih

Pao reported a 72-hour battle near

Ishien, 120 miles west of Mukden.

in which 70,000 Chinese Com-

munist troops took part. Its dis-

patch said the Reds sustained 15,-

000 casualties in attacks on gov-

ernment positions, but it did not

report the outcome of the battle.

Other Nationalist accounts re-

south of Changchun, Manchuria's

capital, between 10,000 Reds and

a government column pushing

northward in an attempt to break

the Communist cordon around the

Hoodlums on the prowl were spotted last night at 629 W.

Summer St. by a woman who reported the disturbance to po-

lice. Patrolman found holes in the

screens and footprints around the

house. The would-be burglars ap-

parently were scared away. There

PROWLERS REPORTED

were no arrests.

the annual party congress sched-

ernment.

Winant Services Scheduled Today

CONCORD, N. H.-(P)- the nation. It was precipider the Marshall Plan itself. Men in high places and the tated specifically by Comhumble gathered here today for munist demands that organthe funeral of John G. Winant, izations of laborers, peaswartime ambassador to Great Britain and thrice Governor of New Hampshire, who shot himself to munists be given seats at of other countries, death Monday in what friends munists be given seats at of other countries. described as "a sucten crackup." Simplicity was to be the semi-autonomous state to the Bevin suggestion because Committee which Brewster heads the services at 1 p. m. of Slovakia and in the na-none of the gold or dollars could came to a noisy adjournment

at St. Paul's Protestant tion itself. Enisconal Church where the Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas bishop of Hampshire, will officiate. Pallbearers included the present parties from yesterday's national and past commanders of the local Legion post, which also will furnish a color guard, firing squad, The Slovak Democrats, the nish a color guard, firing squad, and bugler for the military burial

in Blossom Hill Cemetery. Geoffrey Story Smith, of Philadelphia, the friend to whom Winant dedicated "Letter From Grosvenor Square," the first volume of his memoirs, which was ready for distribution when he

died, will be among the honorary Another will be Arthur J. Coyle of San Antonio, Texas, Winant's companion in the air

force in World War I and partner in the oil business from which he obtained much of his wealth.

Donations Continue To Girl Scout Fund

The Girl Scout fund drive to morning as additional business firms called the Scout office to make donations, and as those in residential sections, not at home at the time the Girl Scouts so- uled for next Saturday at Bralicited funds there, called in to tislava. ask that donations be picked up.

Recent contributors include representation to the national Heavy's Package Store \$5, Lee scene brought charges from con-Cady \$5, Radeliff Supply Co. \$12 - servative groups that the Com-50. Radcliff Electric Co. \$12.50. munists had manufactured the W. M. Davidson \$5, C. F. Al- wrangle as a pattern by which ford \$5, Mrs. Charles Hughes \$5, they might wrest complete con-Epsilon Sigma Alpha \$5. Drs. trol of the country. Overton, Howze and Williams \$25, Reno Stinson \$5, Texwell Oil Corp. Major Battles in \$15, Quentin Williams \$5, Richardson Venetian Blinds \$2.

Pampa Veterinary Clinic \$2. Studebaker Welding \$1, Baldwin Garage \$1, Dr. Pepper Bottling \$15, Mrs. Jno. K. Sweet \$2, Mrs. J. K. Lutz \$1, Mrs. Wade Thomasson \$1, Mrs. Mary Call \$2, Mrs. ital of that vast territory were J. O. McCoy \$5, Mrs. Ed J. Kerkvliet \$2.

County Officers Attending School

Chief Deputy Rufe Jordan, Deputies Vernon Osborne and Lewis Holmes and Constable Earl Lewis left at noon today to attend a school for peace officers being held in Amarillo this afterfrom 2 to 4 o'clock. The school, conducted by FBI

the Amarillo Municipal Auditorium. H. L. McConnell. new FBI agent for the area, will be in charge of the program, along with Carl Perryman and Bill Jenkins, FBI agents in charge of the Panhandle area.

This is one of a number of such programs being conducted over the country, to familiarize and county peace officers with recent developments in investigation, detection and enforce-

Pampa Mak Hews



American Gold Shipments To Europe Under Study

Good News for Men

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Superior Judge Leo Freund reaced back nearly 2,000

years to old Roman law and

found it good in California, 1947—in holding that an en-

gagement ring is not the wom-

an's property until marriage. He ruled that Miss Betty

Sinclair, 40, of North Holly-

wood must return a diamond

ring to her former fiance.

Russell O. Priebe, 46, real

estate man, unless she

chooses to pay him \$2,500 instead. The judge said Roman

law held that an engagement

ring was merely a symbol of troth—if the troth was brok-

en, the ring went back to

Priebe sued to recover the

ring and a \$400 gold brooch

and \$2,890 cash. But Judge Freund ruled that Miss Sin-

clair may keep the cash and

Investigation on

Price of Arabian

Oil Ends Noisily

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Sena-

tor Brewster (R-Me) declared

today conflicting stories told by

two former Navy officers should

prompt the Navy to start its

own investigation of whether it

has been charged excessive prices

by the Senate War Investigating

yesterday with the Maine Sena-

tor calling testimony by former Navy Commander A. A. Mac Krille "A pretty tall story."

the donor.

gold hoard to Europe in connection with the Marshall recovery plan is receiving serious consideration from top administration officials. It finally approved by the White House it probably will be presented to the special session of Congress Nov. 17 as part of Secretary of State Marshall's program of helping Europe help itself back to economic health.

The essence of the gold proposal as described by officials familia

The administration would ask Congress to authorize a European stabilization fund of about \$3,000,-000,000 to be administered by the treasury. This would be an addition to the \$6,000,000,000 to \$7,000,-000,000 in gifts and loans which probably will be recommended to feed Europe and revive lagging

The stabilization fund would not be used until the Marshall program was well under way. At that time the treasury might up into the proposed \$3,000,000,000 fund to finance shipments of gold and dollars to various Marshall Plan countries for use as reserves to back up their

own local currencies. Officials most familiar with the idea contend that once Europe is on the way to recovery, local currencies will begin to regain their real value but that this may derived, the officials say, from making available certain amounts

The whole idea would be to provide more or less visible evidence It brought a drastic split of the strength of local currencies. n the eight-party coalition | Neither the gold nor the dollars furnished under the stabilization of Czechs and Slovaks program would be available for which forms the national increasing the amount of goods the front steering committee for receiving countries could buy un-

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin caused somewhat of a stir several weeks ago with a suggestion that the United States "redisants and resistance veter- tribute" its Fort Knox gold hoard in ans - allied with the Com- order to increase the buying power

coalition council tables in insist, however, that it is not tied be spent in trade transactions.

night in the wilkout of three chartes from yesterday's national Claremore Honors

Catholic People's party and the CLAREMORE, Okla. -(AP) powerful Czech National Socia- More than 25,000 persons gathered list Party pulled out in the early here yesterday to pay tribute to hours of yesterday's eight-hour Oklahoma's most f front session and an authoritative late Will Rogers. Oklahoma's most famous son, the source said a representative of

A mile-long parade the Social Democrats pulled out through this city Rogers called toward the end of the meeting. home to the memorial erected to him atop a hill on the edge in Bratislava, the Slovak capital. Originally the State Council of of town.

Slovakia refused to accede to Gov. Roy J. Turner and Poet Communist demands that pro- Edgar A. Guest eulogized Rogers la- as "Oklahoma's most illustrious borers, peasants and resistance son." Turner told the throng that veterans be given minister re-presentation in the Slovak gov-son of Oklahoma," belonged to the nation and the club.

Also present for the celebra-Last night, however, eight Slovak Democrat ministers on the tion was Gov. Thomas J. Mabry of New Mexico, comedian Bob State Council announced that they Hope and his radio cast had resigned to pave the way for members of the Variety Clubs of America, theatrical fraternal a reshuffling of the cabinet. Thus they fell in line with the move tal reached \$4,857.25 through this led by six Communist and two organizations, Rogers' son, Will non-party ministers in the council. Rogers, Jr., and Mrs. Rogers.

James W. Langham Of White Deer Dies

James Wesilev Langham of White Deer died at 4:22 this morning in a Pampa hospital after being in ill health for several months with a heart ailment.

The body will lie in state at the home from 10 a.m. tomorrow until funeral services, scheduled Thursday at 2 p.m. at the White Deer First Methodist Church, with Rev. D. R. Davidson of Munday, Rev. Duane Bruce, pastor of the White Deer Methodist Church, and Rev. Upton of the White Deer Baptist Church officiating. Duenkel Carmichael Funeral Home is in

charge of arrangements Interment will be at White Deer. Mr. Langham, a carpenter, was born May 23, 1884, in Coppersville, Miss. He had been a resident of

White Deer since 1929. Eleanor Langham; a son, Carl Snurvivors are his wife, Mrs. Mary Langham of Artesia, Colo.; and a daughter, Mrs. Maudell Bender of

ported an engagement 20 miles Air Flights Into Greece Suspended

ATHENS, — (A) — Regional Manager John M. Davenport of TWA said today that all the line's flights into Greece had been suspended because of restrictions against planes landing in Greece less than five days after leaving cholera-strocken Egypt. All air and sea communications with Egypt were suspended by

the Greek government on Nov. 1 See new De Laval Magnetic Milker, now on display. Lewis Hdw.-

Soviet Bloc Will Boycott U. N. Group Sad for the Women

LAKE SUCCESS -(AP)-The Soviet Bloc announced today it would boycott a United Nations Commission created to supervise general elections in Korea next spring under Secretary of State Marshall's Plan for Korean independence.

Despite the announced boycott, the 57-nation Political Committee of the United Nations Assembly voted 46 to 0, with four absten tions, in favor of the U.S. plan The Soviet Bloc refused to take part in the vote even to the extent of recording an abstention The Soviet boyco: declaration was made by Dmitri Z. Manuilsky, Ukrainean foreign min-ister, after U. S. Delegate John Foster Dulles nominated the Soviet Republic as a member of the projected 9-nation Election Commission for Korea.

The name of the Ukraine was included, however, in the membership of the commission along with Australia, Canada, China, El Salvador, France, India, the El Salvador, France, India, the Philippines and Syria. Both the United States and Russia were omitted from membership.

The refusal of the Ukraine to serve on the Korean commission was seen as an indication that the Soviet Union would refuse to cooperate in arranging U.N.bar the U. N. observers from the Russian-occupied zone of Northern Korea.

The Soviet boycott followed 12 new seats. similar action with regard to two other Marshall proposals during cils to their opponents, barely the current assembly session—clung to industrial Glasgow and the Balkan watchdog commission and a sub-committee on the vear-around "Little Assembly."

eeship Council at all its opening sessions here last spring. The four countries which abon the final vote on Marshall's proposal for Korea were Denmark, Sweden, Norway

The U. S. plan was adopted after the Political Committee had rejected by a vote of 20 to 6 a Russian troops from Korea by next Jan. 1.

The boycot: of the Korean commission was foreshadowed when Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko announced that he would not take part in voting on the Marshall proposal. The only countries voting for

the Soviet resolution were Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia, White Russia, ARAMCO represented to the Navy the Soviet Ukraine and Egypt. that the company was paying The Czechoslovak representative King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia was not present during the voting. Seven countries abstained. Gromyko said his refusal to participate in further voting was

based on his contention that the was convinced before the Political Committee should have ARAMCO people visited him Sun- heard the views of Korean repreother members of the Soviet bloc also announced they would The committee went ahead on

the voting, however, without heeding the Soviet threat.

Boy Scouts of Troop 80, spon-sored by the First Methodist Church of Pampa, and Scoutmaster Flaudie Gallman were guests of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce at their weekly luncheon held yesterday noon in the Palm Room of the City Hall.

The program consisted of Gallman introducing the Boy Scout guests, which included Epps, the troop's representative to the World Scout Jamboree held in France, during August. Epps spoke to the Jaycees and their guests on his scouting trip then held open discussion about the World Jamboree.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

5:30 a.m. today 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. ... 10:30 a.m.



Yest, Max. 62 Yest. Min. 33 WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday and in the Panhandle and South Plains to-

INVESTIGATION-Sgt. Martin J. Monti, 26, who, as a pilot in the

AAF, made an unauthorized flight over enemy lines in October, 1945, and was forced down, is under Department of Justice investigation for allegedly joining SS troopers and making propaganda recordings.

Britain's Labor **Election Setback**

LONDON -(AP)- Scottish voters handed Britain's ruling Labor Party another joiting setback supervised elections and might in municipal elections yesterday. With results nearly complete, the Laborites had dropped a net of 65 seats, losing 77 and winning

> They lost control of five counwon the upper hand in two small cities—Muselburgh and Selkirk.

Russia boycotted the U.N. Trus-The results continued, in a less trastic way, the trend away from Socialism markedly demonstrated by a Conservative landslide in last weekend's English and Welsh balloting for borough councilmen. Election campaigning in Scotland reached its peak in Glasgow, where the Laborites lost three seats but clung to a two-vote majority among the 114 elected

councilmen. As in the English and Welsh local elections, only one-third of

the seats were at stake. The Laborites held on at Aberdeen, losing one seat to the "Moderates" but gaining another by ousting the only Communist ember of the council.

Scanning the results, borites, asserted the Scots "have not been stampeded by the English vote.

The independent Glasgow Herald noted the Labor Party got "a 'ess decisive reverse "than in England, but said "the Scottish results, taken as a whole, must be regarded as a vote of no confidence in labor's capacity in local as in national administration.

Metropolitan Soprano To Give First Concert

Mona Paulee, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will open the Pampa concert season tonight at the Junior High School at 8:30 with a program ranging from Schubert and Haydn Ravel and Fevrier. She will be accompanied by her husband, Dean Holt. Pampans who have heard the

Metropolitan star in San Francisco, New York and other concert halls, have commented or her mastery of style.

Five Excuses Given In Corporation Court

Two youths, jailed since Sunday in default of \$25 bond when they pleaded not disturbance of the peace, were found guilty this morning by Corporation Court Judge Clifford Braly and released. Two juveniles charged with speeding and reckless driving were excused and one man charged with making a left turn into an alley was also excused. No other cases were heard.

Brother of Pampan Leads Senate Race

As the entire nation watched with interest on the outcome of Mississippi's election to name a successor to the late Theodore Bilbo in the U.S. Senate, Pampans also watched with local interest as Circuit Judge John Cornelius Stennis, brother of Attorney S. D. Stennis of Pampa, started to widen his lead and was practically conceded the election by noon today.

Judge Stennis, according to Associated Press bulle. tins was out front with 41,414 votes to the 37,430 for U.S. Representative William Colmer. Third in line was the would-be heir of Theodore Bilbo, and his personal attorney, Forrest Jackson who polled 33,774 votes. Veteran Representative John Rankin who promised to "out-Bilbo Bilbo" was running a low fifth with the only Republican, L. R. Collins who gained a few token votes, behind him.

Judge Stennis during his campaign asked his brother here what he should say about the race problem in his campaign. His brother Probing Howard advised him to say "nothing" and the judge follow- Hughes' Contract ed this advice. Stennis, 44, lives in Dekalb.

Miss., and has been nominated three straight terms without opposition. He was little known own judicial district until he announced his candidacy. He immediately won solid support exshow.

The judge was given the lead with 1167 out of 1716 voting precincts reporting.

S. D. Stennis, here, indicated he wasn't going to lose any sleep over the election when The News called him last night and asked if he wanted to be given the returns. He nonchalantly answer-

"I am going to bed, don't bother. I'll get them in the morning." This morning apprised of returns at The News office he read the wire copy and sagaciously remarked:

"I reckon he's elected." Judge John C. Stennis, described as a square jawed jurist, is Attorney Stennis' younger brother and has made several visits to Pampa in the past few years. He stood solidly against the war," Ferguson said. outside interference from northern states in Mississippi's internal affairs. President Truman's antisegregation report was used by

election, but not one word pro or con could they get the judge However, during his campaign,

Judge Stennis said: believe that we are the only ones who can solve our social and racial problems, and I shall tolerate no interference from the outside. In this parite ular race I hereby denounce and repudiate any outside interference or comment, favorable or un-

favorable, to my candidacy. Judge Stennis will not go t Washington totally inexperienced in the art of lawmaking. From 1928 to 1931 he served in the Mississippi State Legislature. From 1931 to 1937 he served as district

attorney and since that date has Melddrum, leader of Glasgow La. sat on the bench as circuit judge. He is also active in the state's youth programs and is a known friend of the veteran and his prob-

Meanwhile Associated Press reports show that this off year's election throughout the nation was trendlss as political upsets followed political upsets. Republican strongholds named Democrats and Democratic strongholds changed to Republican. Democrats ousted Republicans in

Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Muncie, Ind.; Allentown and Lebanon, Pa., both hard Republican strong holds bumped the Republicans out of the office of mayor and put in Democrats. New York cities threw See ELECTION, Page 6

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Charles Wilson testified today that "outside pressure" was exerted and elected as circuit judge for against the War Production Board in 1943 to prevent cancellation of Howard Hughes' contract to hrough the state outside of his build the world's largest flying

Questioned by Chairman Fer-guson (R-Mich) of a Senate War cept in the southern districts of Mississippi where the Bilbo in-fluence held sway, AP reports was one of those who brought

such "pressure." Wilson, who headed the wartime Aircraft Production Board, was the first witness as the com-mittee resumed hearings, interrupted last August, into Hughes' \$40,000,000 worth of contracts to build the flying boat and photo

reconnaissance planes. Before Wilson took the witness stand, Ferguson said the com-mittee is seeking to determine any "deficiencies in certain pro-curement procedures" that brought about failure to produce flyable planes for use during the war.

"Notwithstanding the substantial expenditure of governme funds and the diversion dustrial facilities and manpower involved in these projects, during the war years, no flyable planes the war years, no flyable were completed for use

To date, Chairman Fergus said the hearings "suggest that both the large flying boat and the photo recomma political camps during the projects did involve departures from normal wartime

ment channels." Hughes was not present, his attorney, Tom Slack, told a reporter the Hollywood aircraft designer and film producer would be here later this week, probably Friday or Saturday.

Slack said that John W. Meyer, See HUGHES, Page

Rogers' Memorial Open to Public

FORT WORTH -(AP)-A lifesized statue and a life-sized painting of Humorist-Philosopher Will togers today are on view to the public after official unveiling here n what would have been Rogers'

8th birthday. General Dwight D. Eisenhower unveiled the statue and painting at ceremonies yesterday which also featured Miss Margaret Truman singing "Home on the

lange," Rogers' favorite song.
A crowd of 8,000 persons, including numerous dignitaries, heard Eisenhower praise Rogers, and say the United States today needed the good-natured needing of the humorist to awaken to its responsibilities.

Both the statue and painting were gifts of Amon Carter to Fort Worth



READVING FOR ROYAL WEDDING-LOU tructing a barrier in Trafalgar Square



Civil Service Plan Rejected by Bryan

BRYAN —(AP)— A proposal to place the fire and police de-partments under state civil servpartments under state civil service and to adopt minimum salary schedules set up in legislation passed by the 50th Legislature was rejected here yesterday in a special election. Only 144 votes were cast,

Mac Krille was in charge of negotiations with the Arabian and Bolivia. American Oil Co. (ARAMCO) 1945 which resuited in an agreed price to the Navy of \$1.05 a barrel. Brewster contends other government agencies were plete withdrawal of all U. S. and buying oil then for 84 cents a barrel. Under questioning by Brewster Mac Krille acknowledged he discussed the case last Sunday with an official and an attorney for ARAMCO) Mac Krille said they sought

for Arabian oil.

him out at his New York home to talk about a 1945 Navy memorandum which states a royalty of 42 cents a barrel. Actually the royalty was 21 cents Mac Krille, who had a hand in preparation of the memo, said

day that the 42-cent figure in the report was an error, and that it should have been 21 cents. He said the weekend dis- not take part in the voting. cussion did not influence him on this matter.

Mac Krille took the stand after D. E. Bodenschatz had testified that he wrote the 1945 memo on the basis of informacion given to him by Mac Krille. Bodenschatz is a former At Jaycee Luncheon

Brewster said "we have more evidence" which justified resumption of the investigation, but

Life Recommended In Dolhart Murder

DUMAS, —(AP)— A District court jury recommended life imprisonment for Cecil Ryan after convicting the 38-year-old Dalhart painter on a charge of murdering his estranged wife. Formal sentencing was deferred Monday by District Judge Harry

Schultz The jury received the case at p. m, Monday and returned a verdict at 8:50 p.m.

Ryan was charged with murder in the slaying of Mrs. Fern Ryan in Dalhart last March 7. The trial had been brought here on a change of venue after the court was unable to obtain a jury at Dalhart.

We Saw . . .

.Mrs. Carl J. Wright of the Pampa Concert Association busily attending to last minute details before the first concert of the fall season to-

night.

Moto-Sway Lubrication Sways
Squeaks away. Lloyd's Magnolia
Service. 120 S. Cuyler. Ph. 999—adv.

Taylor Selected As Twin Main Events Listed for Week's New Brownie Pilot Wrestling Card

manager today - James succeed Herold (Muddy) Ruel whose work was called disappointing by club offi-

Taylor comes to the Browns from the Pittsburgh Pirates where he was a coach last season. He had served with St. Louis pre viously. He has spent nearly 20 years in organized baseball.

Club President Richard C. Muckerman in announcing Ruel's dismissal, said that Muddy's conto run, would be paid in full

time the Browns have hired a manager for two years and fired through his two-year con-

Ruel, 51, resigned as assistant to Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler to take over the managership. He took issue with a statement by Muckerman that although the club finished last this year, material on hand was sufficient for a first division team. Ruel said he was "stunned" action, and added: Well, I couldn't deny that the

showing of the club disappointed all of us after we started the season in the cellar and trailed in that position throughout the Amer-League race. I could not agree with the club owner on the second point-my record.

"I fell heir to a seventh place team, and I feel certain that material was not on hand to improve the Browns' position." Terms of Ruel's contract were

never made public, but it was believed to call for salary of about \$25,000 a year. To me of Taylor's contract also have not been made

Taylor served as acting manager of the Browns for a brief

enjoy the real

strike satisfaction champions everywhere Y-B today.

BY'S AND BUY Y'B'S



He was coach with the St. Louis Sportatorium. This week's card club and before that served as will feature a double main event Texas League and Toledo club in the American Association - both falls, with a one hour time limit Brownie farms.

The new Brownie manager, 49, played with the Dodgers, Yan-kees, Braves, Giants and Cubs as catcher during his career. Ruel said his plans for future.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK-(AP)-Looks as It was the second consecutive if Alabama, a team that has been in the football bowl picture request of Mayne, following last frequently, will have the final week's card in which Wayne him after one. Luke Sowell was say about the South's represental awarded the third and deciding relieved shortly before the end of tives in this season's bowl games. fall to Jack Pappenheim over the 1946 season, less than half The Crimson Tide took care of Sailor Parker. Mayne disqualified have had and, with Harry Gilmer pitching, may do the same to protested the decision and an Tech, Louisiana State and Ole Miss...Texas, by blowing that Parker followed. The uprising one-point decision to Southern Methodist, may have blown itself out of the Cotton Bowl (capacity into the Sugar Bowl (cap. 70.000) ... incidentally, statistics on that tussle don't sound Gainesville, Texas. much like the "wide open" South western football you hear about. teams completed 13 passes for 211 yards. Notre Dame alone beat that total and in the "con-

> on the ground. During recent Indiana - Northwestern football game Floyd won two out of three from the (Red) Grow outdid himself in O. K. Tire Shop; Heards Creamcourtesy to the offigrabbed his water bucket, rushed lance won three from Zale's over to the nearest official and Jewelry, asked: "May I go in now, sir?" Ina P I think the coach will be ready to send you in any time.'

Joe Louis, passing through town aturday enroute to Pompton Lakes, N. J. listed a couple of ight heavyweights. Gus Lesneich and Ezzard Charles as the ikeliest title contenders after Jersey Joe Walcott...Can you imagine ex Rickard or Mike Jacobs letting the champ come in on a day when most of the sports writers were tied up with football?... The Notre Dame publicity department points out that of 33 games between the Irish and the Army have been decided by seven points or less ... And did you hear Frank Leahy on the air Saturday? "I can state without fear of contradiction that everyone associated with the Notre Dame team has no thought other than the coming game with That's using a lot of words to say: "We'll moider da bums.'



Bring the Family

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock marks the second night of wrestling matches at Vic Burnett's in which the wrestlers will tussle to the best two out of three

on each event. Ace Abbott of Abilene, Texas, who proved himself a favorite of the local fans by winning his first match in Pampa last week be pitted against Henry Harrel, of New Orleans.

The second bout will feature Ken Mayne of Salt Lake City and Sailor Parker of Jackson, Mississippi. This bout, from all most highly contested scraps to be seen in this area in years. The match was made at the the sailor due to unnecessary roughness. Parker immediately outbreak between Mayne and was quickly quieted but not before Mayne had four of his front

teeth knocked loose. Referee for tomorrow night's card will be Billie McEwin of

servative" East, Yale and Dart-mouth accounted for 287 yards League last night at the Pampa through the air and only 259 Bowling Alleys, Behrmans two out of three over Reeves Oldsmobile; Court House Cafe ery won three games from During a time out, Red Hughes-Pitts; and Clegg Ambu-

Ina Petrie, of the Behrmans The wearer of the striped shirt team, rolled high single with a glanced at the weary subs on 210 and high three game series the bench and replied: "Yeah, with a 558.

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turn in the lineup.
"We're going to give everything in our book a thorough polishing up, add a few special items we hope will help, and then play the best football we're cap-able of," is the way the Dutch-man outlines his strategy for playing the high-ranking Long-

Pampa News, Wednesday, November 5, 1947

Lubbock to Be Fighting for 1st Win of the Season Friday

erners Friday afternoon in Lubbock, the Pampa Harvesters will be facing a team that is now going through its worse season since the school began playing football back in 1911.

The restriction from the Hub City have lost five, and tied two games this season, losing the decision on one of the tie games because it was a conference match. The Westerners and the Borger Bulldogs battled to a 0 to 0 tie but Borger was awarded

the game on penetrations.

It is believed that the Lubbock team is capable of playing better hall than their record shows They have been plagued since beginning of the season by many injuries, which included the loss of Tailback Dwight Moore, who broke an ankle before the start of the season.

The hosts have two regulars, five lettermen, one squadman and three B squadmen running in their first string. Running from the single wing

formation the Westerners have nade only two touchdowns from the ground thus far this season. However, via the airways, they hape up much stronger as Jack Alderson, their pitching ace, has been acclaimed as one of the best throwers in the district.

Defensively, the Harvesters

have allowed their opponents to cross their goal line less than the Lubbock team. The Westerners have had 173 points scored against them, while Coach Tipps charges have allowed 114 points to be marked up against them. All in all, the game Friday afternoon should be a Harvester show, but don't let statistics fool you. You can depend on Coach Goober Keyes to put 11 men on the field that will be fighting all the way. The Westerners will fighting for their first win of the season, and their conference win. While the vesters will be fighting to keep

their chances alive in the Dis trict 1AA conference race. A loss to Lubbock Friday would virtually eliminate the Green and Gold from the conference standings because of their conference record of one win and one loss

This Week One of the Most Important Ones On Frog Schedule

FORT WORTH-This week is of the most important on to rival any the North and South the Texas Christian football open golf tournament has wit-schedule—and the Horned Frogs nessed in its 45-year history as

because of that. It gives Coach ing the top 11 players. weeks in which to prepare for 72-hole, \$7,500 event started over the big job of attempting giant- the no. 2 course, Denny Shute, versity of Texas in Austin Nov.

Barring practice injuries, Frog squad should round into Frog squad should round into ing the procession with two-top shape for that date. Numerous under par 70's, one stroke ahead players are well bruised up from of six 71 shooters. Three more the Baylor affair, but apparently nothing that two weeks rest won't

Jim Lucas should be ready for full action (he was in there for a couple of downs against Baylor). Big Don Narrell will be back at his tackle post to bolster up the line, Fullback Otis McKelvey should be able to take his

All AA Districts To Have Deciding

Conference Duels By The Associated Press . Unbeaten leaders clash in four districts and there are highly im portant games in four others this weekend as the Texas Schoolboy football race reaches its

Four of the nine undefeated teams in the state run strongrisks of taking the plunge. Top battles are Borger at Ama-rillo, Paris at Sherman, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) vs Paschal Fort Worth) and Bryan at Lufkin, with leadership of districts 1, 5, 7 and 12 in the balance.

Brownwood, top favorite in district 9, meets its strongest Georgia Tech beat Duke by 7-0 challenge in a joust with Brecken-ridge; Corsicana runs into a against Illinois play a large part to lead in rushing offense with tles to remain on top in district untied.

10: Longview and Marshall, undefeated leaders in district 11. meets the rush of Brackenridge Columbia end, who won the line-(San Antonio) and dangerous Aus- man award in the first two

Marshall are in greatest danger. Paso) have open dates and Odessa can see little trouble against and Paul Cleary, Southern Cali-

Sweetwater.
Among the teams that are un-Corpus Christi is worried over the of Rice and Earl Cook of South-challenge of Brackenridge. Goose crn Methodist and End Max Creek, however, should lick Gal-ana Park and Forest (Dallas) should trim Grozier Tech (Dal-

schedule for the state, 41 of them conference affairs. Every district except No. 4, where Austin (El Paso) already is champion, has important conference tests.

Scramble Set in North and South Open Golf Play

PINEHURST, N. C. - (AP) The stage was set for a scramble the second round began today

As the second 18 holes of the the fit and fortyish Akron, O. professional, and Ed Furgol of Detroit, less than three years out of the amateur ranks, were leadwere in the thick of things with par 72s.

Atlanta Amateur Gene Dahlben der followed a 69 Monday qualifying round performance with a 71. Joining him in the 71 bracket were Jim Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y.; George Shoux of Mamaro-neck, N.Y.: Al Smith of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Jack Grout of Harrisburgh Pa., and Johnny Weitzel of Reading, Pa.

The three par 72 performers were Edward Burke of New Haven, Conn.; Tommy Wright of Knoxville, Tenn., and Glenn Teal of Jacksonville, Fla.

The word "baruch" is Hebrew had government-operated control

Major From a Bullfighting Line, **Accounting for Daring Guesses**

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE de Vivar. He was a protagonist of former Banderillero the Spanish line of Hooples which Former Banderillero Egad! We have been discussing football so consistently since the first pigskin was booted on the kickoff in late September, I'm beginning to think my millions

of gentle readers need a change of pace. How about taking up some other interesting subject for the day, such as buildighting?
(Editor's Note: Hoople has booted so many predictions lately that he wants to take the customers' mind off the gridingn.)

mind off the gridiron. The first man to fight a bull in closed arena was a distant Hoople relative, Don Rodrigo Diaz

burgeoned around the city of Madrid.

Madrid.

Don Rodrigo carried a spear and rode horseback. In those distant days, the rules somewhat favored the bulls. Now 10 men and three horses are used to battle the charging bovine.

By the way, before we terminate our essay today, let me remind you casually that it was Hoople who gave you two of the season's sterling upsets—Pitt to beat Ohio State and Dartmouth to defeat Harvard.

In the selections for Nov. 8.

In the selections for Nov. 8, my special is Virginia to topple mighty Pennsylvania.

Har-rumph!
Notre Dame, 14, Army 7
Virginia 13, Penn 7
Princeton 7, Harvard 7
Georgia Tech 27, Navy 0
Cornell 33, Syracuse 0
Columbia 20, Dartmouth 12
Holy Cross 27, Colgate 13
Yale 21, Brown 7
Wake Forest 15, Boston Col. 6
Michigan 26, Indiana 6
Wisconsin 19, Iowa 12
Kansas 13, Nebraska 6
Okiahoma 26, Kansas State 12
Mich. State 13, Santa Clara 6
Purdue 14, Minnesota 7
Duke 29, Missouri 7
Northwestern 26, Ohio State 12
Oklahoma A, and M. 20, Tulsa 7
Rice 19, Arkansas 13
Texas 27, Baylor 7
Georgia 33, Florida 5
Kentcky 26, West Virginia 14
Tennessee 14, Mississippi 7
So. Methodist 19, Texas A&M 7
California 20, Washington 7
Oregon 13, Wash State 0 Har-rumph!

Wreck Tackle Named Lineman of the Week Lineman of the Week

Davis, tackle on Georgia Penn State Takes Tech's unbeaten and untied eleven, today was selected Offensive Lead football lineman of the week in The Associated Press poll by a narrow margin over Dan Dworsky, Michigan center.

Davis, a 225-pounder who stands 6 ft. 4 inches, played 58 of the 60 minutes against Duke on Saturday and dominated the

play. He led the attack which threw back four Duke's threats, two of them within the five-yard line. "Davis certainly was an All-America against Duke," declared his coach, Bobby Dodd. "A truly great tackle," conceded

Ed Danforth, of the Atlanta Journal, led sports writers' praise. "He did more than I ever say one tackle do in any game," as-

serted Danforth. "Twice he caught behind the line of scrimmage. It may be a long time before a Just as Davis' fine play helped

ough one, Waxahachie, as it bat- in keeping Michigan unbeaten and

"By his performance against Illinois, Dworsky stamped himwhile in district 15 the big push for the title swings into the open as undefeated Cornus Columbus (Ohio) State Journal. tin tries to eliminate Thomas weeks of the poll.

Jefferson (San Antonio):

Other outstanding linemen this

Among the undefeated and un- week were Ike Owens, Illinois tied, Corsicana, Longview and end; Steve Suhey, Penn State Marshall are in greatest danger guard; Bill "Earthquake" Smith, Wichita Falls and Austin (El North Carolina Tackle; Harold Kilman, Texas Christian tackle; fornia end.

Linemen nominated this week but have been tied. also included guards S. J. Roberts Baumgardner of the University of Texas.

Aircraft jet engines, mounted on ground vehicles, were used in England during the blizzards of 1947 to clear roads and railroads For Quick, Dependable

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From Wolverines

NEW YORK -(A)-Michigan's three-week reign as major col lege football's total offense lead-er was at an end today, with Penn State — current defensive leader-wresting offense honors from the Wolverines.

the foe to 14 inches per play on the Blue Devils. Assistant Aththe ground, have had possession letic Director Dan Hill also played of the ball on an average of two for a Wade-coached Duke team. out of every three plays

Michigan hit iwo siubborn opponents in a row-Minnesota and Illinois—so dropped to second place this week with a rushing and passing yardage average per game of 414.7, as against 427 for Penn State.

However, National Collegiate Athletic Bureau figures today show that Michigan while admittedly playing a tougher schedule, has averaged 6.8 yards per play by both rushing and pass-336.2 yard average per game Michigan retains its forward

passing eminence, averaging 183.2 against its sensational 220 two weeks ago.

This slide in aerial ranking finds Michigan, No. 2 team in this week's Associated Press poll, only five and a fraction yards



Southwest Conf. Leading Scorers

SIX DUKE COACHES

PLAYED FOR WADE

DURHAM, N. C.—(AP)— Six
members of the Duke athletic
staff, five of them assistants in
football, are products of Wallace
Wade football teams at Duke and

Line coach Ellis Hagler and end coach Herschel Caldwell once starred for the Wade-coached The Penn Staters, who up to ence (Ace) Parker, Jack Henner-last Saturday's game had held mier and Bob Cox performed for the foe to 14 inches per play on the Blue Devils. Assistant Ath-

> team-Notre Dame-whose Jo ny Lujack and Frank Trapucka boosted the Irish to second place from fifth with a 177.8 yard average.

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Penn State took the scoring lead from Michigan, now having 263 points to 249 for the Wol verines. Others above 200 points are Virginia, 222; Nevada, 214 and West Virginia, 208. Teams yielding the lowest scores are Georgia Tech, 7; Notre Dame, 13; North Carolina State, 14; Penn State, 20, and Pennsylvania, 21.

The figures show Hardin-Simmons in seventh place in rushing offense, with 261.3 yards average per game.

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Mrs. W. D. Key Is Honored by 42 Guests

Porty-two relatives and friends met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ward, south of Pampa Sunday for a dinner honoring Mrs. W. D. Key of Mobeetle on her birthday.

Present from Pampa essis. and Mesdames L. G. nsford, Jerry, Jim and Barbara, Cole, Gayle and Donna; Mr. L. Anderson, and Mrs. Katie

and Mesdames R. A. Sims; Ralph Sims, Willetta, Kathleen, and Lynn; Mrs. Del Rucker and Joe; from McLean were Mr. and Mrs. Bo.b Thomas; from Plainview, Messrs and Mesdames R. M. Mitchell and Foster; and Charles Lapscomb; and from Amarillo Mr. Matt Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson.

Calvary Baptist Young People Are **Guests at Party**

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The Young People of the Cal-Pary Baptist Church were honored Thursday night, Oct. 30, with a Halloween social in the home of Jean Epperson. Games furnished entertainment of the evening and refreshments of punch, cook-

Those attending were Kitty
White, Troy York, Don Larkin,
Burle Green, Billy Thomas, Mahion Johnston, Bobby Green, W. G. Scott, Vivian Gray, Mickey White, Doris Mitchell, Bonnie Gray, Mancy Brummett, Billy Largent, Glyndene Swindle, Buddy Epper-son; Messrs and Mesdames Larry Myers, O. S. Epperson, W. C.

N. B. Cude, west of Pampa, on Friday at 2 p. m.

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nore graceful curves, return the empty
bottle and get your money back.



Mona Paulee

Youthful Artist's Mastery of Style To Be Exhibited Tonight to Pampa Music Lovers in Varied Program

Association is to be held in ANNOUNCEMENT
Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs.

the Junior High School Auditorium this evening starting at the start of the will be Mona Paulee, mezzo-so-prano, accompanied by her hus-

band Dean Holt. In writing of Miss Paulee's Town Hall recital The New Work Times says, "Aside from a voice as smooth as satin. Miss Paulee's chief asset is her sense of style. She has dramatic feeling, which helps this, but what really gives each number its completely different character from every other is the singer's mastery of style. This style is the instrument for elegant expression of the singer's conception—intelligent and deeply felt—of the song."

Epperson, Rev. and Mrs. Collins The first concert of this season is held today by Miss Paulee, the Webb and Mrs. E. M. Swindle. of the Pampa Community Concert rich voiced, sparkling dark-haired The first concert of this season is held today by Miss Paulee, the mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan

evening will be "She Never Told Her Love," Haydn; "Ballata," Respight; "L'Intruse", Fevrier; "Nicolétte", Ravel; "May Night" "Nicolétte", Raver, and Unrequited Love", Brahms and "The Inn" and King", Schubert.

Hopkins HD Club **Entertains** at Chicken Dinner

The Hopkins Home Demonstration Club members were hostesses to their families and friends last Saturday night when they served a chicken dinner in the Community Hall. Decorations were in vellow and red with mums in





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N. B. Cude, west of Pampa.
2:90 Entre Nous Club with Mrs.
O. H. Ingram, 303 N. Starkweather.
2:15 Mary Class First Baptist Church meets at church to go to home of Mrs. D. W. Sasser.
2:30 Pampa Council of Church Women observance of World Community Day at First Methodist Church.
6:90 Top o' Texas Chapter NSA

MONDAY Miss Vera Vague, Gracie and George Burns, Minnie and George Burns, Minnie and George Burns, Minnie and the Duke of Paduka Kiser and Ginny Simms.

TUESDAY

7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club IOOF
Hall.

Miss Vera Vague, Gracie and George Burns, Minnie and the Duke of Paduka Kiser and Ginny Simms.

Phil Spitalney and his Girl Orchestra entertaine and Free and Fre

Lefors Club Has

Costume Party The Lefors Art and Civic Club enjoyed a costume party, Thursday night in the Community Hall best costumes.

Games were played and refreshments of pumpkin pie with WE, THE WOMEN whipped cream and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Upham, Raymond Carruth, Elvis Mathis, Clyde Rodecape, Ray Jordon, Bill Osborn, Earl Atkinson, litely, before settling down with Alton Little, Leroy Spence, Howard Archer, Ernie Truman, R. H. Barron and Mary Reynolds.



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Close seconds to the king and

Shirley Fugate, Tommy Scott was master-ofceremonies and Henry K. Coombes crowned the Royal Pair. were Moliy and Fibber McGee, Red Skelton and his Grandmoth-Top o' Texas Chapter NSA er, Judy Canova and Pedro, /Dag-y Club Rooms. wood and Blondie, Henry Aldrich church.
6:00 Top o' Texas Chapter NSA
in City Club Rooms.
7:00 OES combined regular and initiatory work at Hall in White Deer
and report of Grand Chapter by Mrs.
Reber.
Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope and companied by Edgar Bergen and Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope and Miss Vera Vague, Gracie Allen

> Phil Spitalney and his entertained group, and Tom Brennaman presented orchids to a favored few, and modeled some lovely ladies

hats. The net income to the Parent-Teacher was \$512.47. Mrs. E. N. Franklin, association president which was decorated in Halloween noise colors. Prizes of Halloween noise to Mr. and Mrs. Geff Guthrie, ron and Maurice Upham for the and Mrs. Dudley Steele and her

By RUTH MILLETT "Well, how did your club meet-ing go?" asked the husband po-

the evening paper. "Fine," said his wife. "Every body was there. It was the first meeting of the fall, you know. And was everybody dressed up "Mabel had on a suit I'll bet cost Jim a week's salary. And Agatha was simply dripping with furs and feathers—the way she

"You know, Jim, after all the talking some of those women did about not falling for the long skirts, there wasn't a short skirt

in the crowd. "I certainly was glad I bought that new suit. I would have felt awfully silly in one of my old ones, with the hem let down. "And, oh yes, the state president was there. The club gave her a perfectly huge corsage of She said she wanted to

say a few words—and then she talked for 40 minutes, at least. "She didn't say anything of importance, tho, but, frankly, I wasn't paying much attention. Those speeches are all alike. MEOW! MEOW! MEOW!

"Sue and Bess sat beside each other at the luncheon, chummy as could be. And the catty things they say behind each others'

"Why, Jim, you aren't even listening. I like that! After all, you asked me about the meet-

ANNOUNCEMENT The Tri-County Council of -TA will meet in the reading P-TA will meet room of the Junior High School ibrary Monday at 3 p. m. with president, Mrs. Henry Ellis, charge. All principals cols, presidents of local P-TA units, and elected representatives present for important business

ANNOUNCEMEN'T The P-TA City Council will Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Junior High School. Judge Sherman White will speak "Juvenile Delinquency." delegates who are planning to go to the State Convention at Galveston are urged to attend this meeting as plans for the

trip will be made.

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CHILDREN'S WEAR

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7:30 Junior Odd Fellows at 100F Radio Favorites Put on Show for High School Auditorium. High School Auditorium. THURSDAY 9:30 Called meeting Council of Clubs City Club Rooms. 2:00 P-1A City Council at Junior High School, Guest speaker Judge Sherman White will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency." 7:30 Rebekah Lodge will meet at IOOF Hall. 8:00 Presbyterian Circle 4 of Women's Auxiliary at the church. 8:00 Regular meeting American Lession Regular Re

McLEAN -(Special)- Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Meador, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cousins, Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. Paul Kennedy, and Mrs. J. M. Neel were among those queen were Robert Johnson and attending the funeral in Estelline Sunday for Mrs. Mollie Miller.

> Mrs. June Woods this week was representing the McLean Eastern Star at a grand chapter meeting in San Antonio. was accompanied by her husband, and Mrs. C. W. Charlie, who are visiting with their mother and grandmother, respectively.

and George Burns, Minnie Pearl and the Duke of Padukah, Kay Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waters and son, Tommy, of Vega visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Callahan and son, Cliff.

> Mrs. Frank Reeves returned last Friday from a Pampa hospital where she was confined for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. McNett were business visitors over the weekend in Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manning returned last week from Los Angeles, visiting Mr. and Lester Dysart, enroute to Pauls Valley, Okla.



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The Encore Theatre
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Jimmy Featherstone
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TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC-7 Dennis Day; 8 Duffy's Tavern, Rudy Valley; 8:30 District Atorney; 9 Big Story Newspaper

THURSDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC—9 a.m. Fred Waring Show;
1 p.m. Today's Children; 5:20 Concert
in the Evening; 6:30 Guy Lombardo
Band; 8:30 Jack Carson and Eve—
CBS—2 Double or Nothing, 3:30 Winner Take Ali; 5:15 Discussion "Who
Should Go To College?" 7:30 Mr.
Keen Drama; 9:30 Radio Week Drama
"Listening Years,"—ABC —10 a.m.
Tom Brennaman; 1:30 p.m. Bride and
Groom; 3:30 Treasury Show; 9 Willie
Piper Skit; -10:15 Joe Hasel and
Sports. THURSDAY ON NETWORKS

High blood pressure is the leading cause of death and four

Girl Scouts Troop **Entertains Guests**

LEFORS —(Special)— The Girl Scouts of Troop 8 entertained their guests with a Halloween party at the Community Hall last Thursday night.

Those attending were Friday Todd, James McCarley, Lou Dean Catten, Sherry Newsome, James Trusty, Betty Jean Hall, Wanda Roberts, Barbara Colb, Peggie Starr, Jean Ann Rowe, Ronald Cheek, Barbara Chastain, Bill Stafford, John Gomer, Frank Stafford, John Gomer, Frank Paxton, Joe Pafford, Don Stokes, Ray Horn, David Cooper, Joyce McNabb, Froy Stracner, Rebecca Breining, Dicky Phillips, Johnny Rowe, Mrs. Phillips, the leader, and Mrs. Rowe, the assistant.

ANNOUNCEMENT

OES will have regular and in-itiatory work at the Masonic Hall in White Deer Friday night. Mrs. Drama.
CBS—7 American Melodies: 8 Morgan and Langford: 8:30 Sweeney and March; 9:30 Escape Drama.
ABC—7 Mayor of Town: 2:30 Vox Poppers; 8:30 Jack Paar; 9 Ozzie and Harriet with Bing; 9:30 Henry Morgan.

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The contest begins Septem 29th and ends midnight, Nov ber 16th. Weekly contest ners will be selected from enfries received before midnight Sature day of each week. All entries postmarked later than midnight November 16 will not be co

list of the winners will be sent to

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Conservative Trend In Western Europe May Heighten Crisis

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

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faced by the United States this win-

The elections naturally ease the fear that Europe's Socialist governments, driven on by recurring economic crises, might be led into totalitarian experiments. U. S. diplomats have felt that such experiments might hamper the international coooperation which is essen-The conservative trend evidenced by recent elections in England and Western Europe will not lessen and England have served notice could actually heighten the crisis that they want a more middle-ofthe-road policy.

But this very swing of the pendulum could precipitate even more between democracy and commu-nism for control of Western Eu-

Without the backing of the Red Army, the Communist Parties in Western Europe have not been able to gain power as they wished, le

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against them. Congressional approval of the Marshall Plan will use of these non-Communist fronts popular support.

the more extreme Socialists. The of legality and try for coups in pre-election strikes they called in Italy and France?
Italy and France, instead of im-

pressing the people with their pow- prising a good portion of the parer, reacted against them. Russia's tisan strength which fought the formation of the new axis in East- Germans, are suspected of having ern Europe drew clearcut lines be- considerable arms. Whether this is tween the Communists and other true in France is not known. But parties which pay allegiance to national governments. The elections now make it clear to the rev- unions and have demonstrated their olutionaries that time is working ability to call strikes at will.

just about kill their hopes for true when the time is ripe to disrupt public services. Small armed Will they, then, drop their cloak forces operating under strict coordination might cripple the civil administrations at the outset. Rulng authorities would be accused of plotting to turn the countries over to foreign domination. And the fight would be on. Civil war could hardly be averted.

The next logical step in Italy or France would be an appeal to the United States, just as Greece first appealed to Britain and then to the S. for help against the Communists which are trying to over-throw her government. The United States might then be faced with participation in a situation very much akin to that which obtained during the Spanish Civil War, and even more explosive.



Marriage Licenses Three marriage licenses were is sued yesterday in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut, to Burke Sylvester and Elizabeth Richard, Carl Walter Carroll and Faye Geiger, and to John C. Shelton and Mildred Irene Kessler.

Realty Transfers Lester L. Allam and wife, Meddie Allam, to J. O. Miller, lots 5 and 6 in block 2, Allam Addition. Williston Benedict to H. M. Med-ley and Essie Mae Medley, lots 17, 18, 19 and 20 in block 5, town of

Elmer L. Balch and wife, Claudine Balch, to C. D. Malone and wife, Thelma Malone, lot 1 in block 4. Gordon Addition. W. J. Chilton to J. D. Wooten, lot

13 in block 21 of Talley Addition. Earl Densmore and wife, Frankie Densmore, to A. E. Hickman and Irma F. Crall, part of plot 175, sub-urbs of Pampa, being a subdivision out of a part of survey 103.

Mrs. Mattie Leland Turner and husband, W. B. Turner, to Elbert

Taylor and wife, Dorothy Faye Taylor, lots 9, 10, 11 and 12 in block 12, Finley-Banks Addition. Harry E. Cayler and wife, Kath-leen F. Cayler, to W. T. Green and wife, Evelyn K. Green, lot 3 of

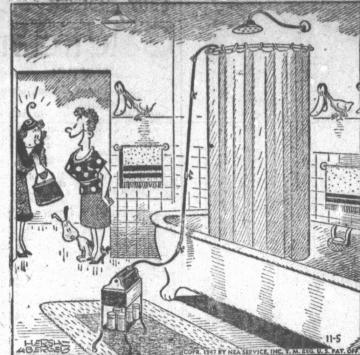
block 3, Dean Addition Love Letters by Bud And Louise Burned

SANTA ANA, Calif. (A) Photo graphic copies of the fervent love letters exchanged in jail by Louise Overell, 18-year-old heiress, and George Gollum, 21, who were acquitted of charges that they murered her parents, will be consign

Judge Kenneth E. Morrison, who presided at the long trial of the two, ordered his clerk to burn the copies. Jail authorities who acted ters between Louise and Gollum, made copies of them. The youth-ful defendants destroyed the originals after reading them and did

not know at the time that copies were being made, The girl's parents, Financier and Mrs. Walter E. Overell, died aboard their dynamited yacht in Newport Harbor last March 15. After the acquittal verdict was brought in Louise jilted Gollum,

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School Land Board today was Galveston County westward to scheduled to open bids in a mineral lease sale of 2,465,324 acres of state-owned land, 1,989,840 acres of which are tidelands clouded by the Supreme Court's recent decision upholding federal fered 19,434 acres upland and claim to California tidelands. | 155,550 acres in bays, inlets and Because of the cloud, the board river beds.

had expected \$2,000,000 in revenue would be lost by the per manent school fund, recipient of all such revenue, because of some oil operators declining to partic-

Also viewed as a possible set-back to the sale was a recent attorney general's opinion holding that oil companies cannot legally conduct oil-hunting explorations in the Gulf without a lease on the land and a permit from the county judge. It has been a com-

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mon practice by oil companies to collect exploration data in the Gulf prior to making bids on Gulf lands.

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FOR SALE—four-room modern house, wash house and garage, also Frigidaire and Studio Divan. See R. C. Shirley, Phillips Pampa Plant, 10 miles south of Pampa. 117-Property To Be Moved

115-Out-of-Town Property

HOUSE for sale to be moved 28'x25' Hopkins School. Bids epened Nov. 11. Leave bids at County Supt., of-fice. Board reserves right to reject 121-Automobiles

1940 Dodge Sedan, new motor, clutch, new tires, new transmission. Really good car, \$1096.00—1938 Studebaker Pick-up, new tires. In good shape, Reasonably priced. Hawthorne Au-tometive Service, 600 S. Cuyler. COR SALE 1947 Kaiser Sedan. Con-tact Mary Inez Holland 4 mile west Keplinger School. Miami high-

-way.

1939 CHEVROLET Sedan delivery for sale, Excellent condition. Priced right. See B. M. Enloe, at DeLuxe Dry Cleaners.

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'39 FORD Convertible, mechanically perfect, good tires for sale or will trade for coach or sedan. J. O. Hudson. Mobeetie, Texas.

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FOR SALE 1936 Chevrolet, new tires and new motor, clean car. Skinner's Garage.

4940 FOUR-DOOR Packard with '46 Motor. Radio and Heater. Priced right, Reasonable—See at 836 W. Francis. Phone 287.

C. C. MEAD has buyers for good used.

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These thoughts were evoked by watching Jane Wyman in a crying scene for "Johnny Belinda." Her

ed: "Movie acting is a woman's business." "I couldn't do it," Lew observed. And for two reasons: he can't turn it on and off the way the girls do; the American public doesn't

screen. Hollywood smells . . . This is not intended as a statement of fact, but an idea we might investigate. For some time we have been observing Hollywood sights and sounds, now we'll give the sniffer a workout. Here are some you encounter in these parts. The stifling odor of newly-made, plaster-of-paris castler

The fragrance of Lana Tur-W. T. Hollis, Realtor, P. 1478

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1946 Plymouth four-door, radio, heaters, and defrosters. 1942 Pontiac tudoor, radio and heater, A-I motor. 1937 DeSoto 2-door, new tires, good motor. 1945 model Dodge 2-ton truck. Short wheel base, 2 speed

axle, 900:20 tires, ready to go.
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"Don't worry, mother—I knew you'd be late so Junior and I are eating supper! I made some fudge, pie and oake!"



Show at Chelsea, England, bothered Mitzi, the miniature dechshund. As photo shows, her friend and guardian, the big St. Bernard She, was the reason.

open for public inspection.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from George W. Thompson,
Consulting Engineer, 512 W. Kingsmill Ave., Pannya, Texas, upon a deposit of \$10.00, as a guarantee of the
safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bidder
and \$9.00 will be returned to each
non-bidder upon the return of the
plans and specifications in good condition. No refund on plans and specdition. No refund on plans and spec-

after the award of obligatory.

A Cashier's check, certified or acceptable bidder's bond payable to the ceptable bidder's bond payable to the city of Wheeler. Texas, in an amount hot less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid argest possible total for the largest possible total for the bid submitted, must accompany each bid.

No bid may be withdrawn, after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, for at least thirty (30) days.

The City of Wheeler, Texas reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

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Mayor, City of Wheeler.

Oct. 24, 26, 29, 31, Nov. 3, 5, 7, 9, 12

Beware Coughs That Hang On

recomulsion relieves promptly beie it goes right to the seat of the
ble to help loosen and expel
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oothe and heal raw, tender, inied bronchial mucous memies. Tell your druggist to sell you
ttle of Creomulsion with the unnding you must like the way it y allays the cough or you are e your money back. REOMULSION Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. W. M. Daughetee has returned to her home at 1313 Duncan St., after spending three weeks Too o' Texas Amusement Co., for Nickelodoens to rent. 117 N. Frost,

Prone 273.° Come in and see the new Hotpoint Automatic dishwasher sink. measures 48 inch, and has convenient storage compartment. Unlike the ordinary sink. This appliance is more than just a place to work. This electric disposal is new and different. On display at Modern Those baby coats and bonnets,

6 mo. to 1 year are here. The style you've been looking for. Girl's velvet bonnets; boy's helmets and mittens. Pajamas, Chix Baby Sheets -also Playtex sheets and panties. Boy's beenies and braded stocking caps at The Tiny Tot Shop-105 W. Foster. Phone 950.*

Mrs. Allie Morgan and Mrs. Juanita Suttle have recently returned from Eastern Star Grand Chapter San Antonio

For that Thanksgiving trip you'll need a new suit. Let Harry Schwartz measure you for it early this week. 610 N. Somerville, Ph. 1994.* Clegg Instant Ambulance. P.2454.

Evangelist Davis will preach to-night at the First Christian Church on the Subject "Asking the Man Who Knows."

Appliance 110 East Foster. Ph. 851.* When you send your dry cleaning to us, you're assured of the finest processing, the most expert handling. Pick-up and delivery service. Pampa Dry Cleaners. Phone 88.* E. M. Heard, a long time Phillips employee, is a patient in Worley Hospital following a major opera-

Datice every Wed, nite to the Texas Swingsters. Modern and oldtime string Band at the Southern Club. Adm. 50c per person.*

Bernie Brown, a former Pampa High School student, is back home after having served 18 months in the armed forces, a year of this time being spent overseas as a paratrooper. Bernie plans to enter Notre Dame in the fall.

Plan to 'attend the Armistice Dance at the Southern Club Mon. nite Nov. 10, R. E. Smith's Orchestra. Special invitation to Phillips and Borger folks.*

Damage Slight to Cars in Collision

Less than \$50 damage caused to two cars when they collided on E. Francis just 60feet west of Ballard at 2:15 p. n. yesterday. Police reported 1941 Ford coupe driven by J. C. Richey, was backing out from the curb when it collided with 1939 Ford sedan driven by William M. Vann. The Vann car sustained damage amounting to about \$35. There were no in-

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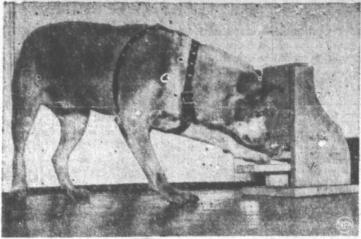
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No Barks, No Coins---Just 'Paw' It



It took Sandy only a half-hour to learn how to operate this dispenser once he discovered it delivers a tasty dog biscuit every time paws the lever. Harry Johnson, of Chicago, invented the "do-away-with-barking" gadget for his 13-year-old pet.

U. S. Senator

HORIZONTAL 60 Boils 61 Responds 1,7 Pictured U.S. VERTICAL congressman 1 Cuban capital from West

Virginia 2 Amphitheaters 14 Interstice 4 Chance 16 Sleeveless 5 Hebrew deity garment 17 For fear that 19 Try

20 Insect

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22 Train

25 Lure

53 Ignited 55 Biblical name 2 Take umbrage 36 Come forth 57 What? 38 Man's name 59 Symbol for 39 Bed covers

FREEMAN

MATTHEWS

47 Comfort

50 Former

48 Insect eggs

51 Fish sauce

49 Area measure

Russian ruler

Most Businesses to Close Armistice Day

R. M. Samples, president of the Retail Trade Committee, said today all merchants on Cuyler In Waterbury, Conn., Republicans with possibly some exceptions won City Hall for te first time would close on Nov. 11, Armistice Day, and most merchants on other streets would do likewise.

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out Republicans in Niagara Falls, Poughkeepsie and Schenectady. In Waterbury, Conn., Republicans since 1921. The Republicans also pushed out Democrats in Hammond, Ind., Amsterdam, Kingston, The exceptions, he said, would Norwich, Oneida and Geneva, New robably be some drug stores and York. Democrats kept control of Cleveland and the Republicans retained their Mayor Bernard Samuel in Philadelphia.

Kentucky swept back into the Democratic fold when they elected a Democrat as Governor after four years of Republican rule at Frankfort. The Democratic can-C. Clements, easily won over Republican State Attorney General

Edson S. Dummitt. Three new representatives will take seats in the U.S. House of Representatives. Indiana's 10th District elected Republican Ralph Harvey, Republican William L. Mc-Culloch won the Ohio 4th District and Democrat Abram J. Multer won the New York 14th over strong

opposition.
The 103-year-old state constitution of New Jersey was headed for the waste basket when voters there gave a thumping approval for its

Political leaders throughout the nation were unable to give any trends one way or the other following the upsets in known strong-holds in this off year, mayoralty, gubernatorial and senatorial races.

FIELD HOCKEY TITLE ... NEW YORK — (P) — The All-England women's field hockey team which currently is touring S., will participate in the national tournament at Philadel-phia Cricket Club, Nov. 27-30. The Britishers will play 16 games against select U. S. oppa-

In times of famine, the ancient. Hebrews ate the locust

HUGHES Continued From Page 1, Hughes' publicity man, is here and available if the committee wants him to testify. Meyer told last summer of spending thous-ands of dollars entertaining army officers and others before the contracts were awarded. In contrast to the packed hear

ing room in August, only about spectators were present as Wilson began his Missing were the settings for the hearing which Ferguson de scribed as "Hollywood stuff." Wilson said he examined the

Hughes contracts in 1943 after a directive from the late Presi dent Roosevelt to eliminate from manpower shortage areas production work that was unlikely to be completed during the war.

The General Electric president said he wrote Grover Loening, aircraft expert for the WPB, that there would be "almost certain pressure from various outside groups" if the Hughes contracts were cancelled.

Because Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder who originally entered the contract with Hughes no longer was associated with it in 1943, Wilson said he regarded Kaiser's plea for continuance of the job as being in the nature

of "outside pressure." He said other "pressure" came indirectly from Jesse Jones, then chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, who has testified previously that he was interested in seeing Hughes carry out his photo reconnaissance plane

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FOOTBALL

FRIDAY -- 8 P. M. HARVESTERS

LUBBOCK

Game to be played at Lubbock 2:30 P. M.—Nov. 7

Tickels on sale al School Business Office in City Hall.

Tickets for the Pampa-Amarillo game will go on sale Saturday, Nov. 8. 1500 reserved seat tickets to be sold.

Shivers Is Backing Farm Road Program

Legion Committee

Works in Congress

ional Legislative Committee of the

Leaders of the organization have

said the legislative program will continue to be geared to the needs

The department headquarters is

now employing more than 250 peo-

ple to handle problems of veterans of World War I or II, at an annual

payroll of \$566,762.38. In addition

there are 146 persons employed by the state as a result of Legion in-

sistence to handle claims of dis-

To keep members up to the min

ute on veterans problems and national issues, the 34 departments

issue newspapers, the majority of

which are monthly and which go to every member. Approximately 1,753 posts issue news mediums,

either printed or mimeographed. Post meetings are held on an aver-

Crime Pays Off

In an agreement approved by a

Chicago court, Roger (The Ter-

rible) Touhy, above, and two

other gangsters will split part of the money they obtained in a

Currency Exchange robbery in

1942. When the gang was caught, they had \$13,605, most of the

loot. To avoid more legal ex-

pense, the Currency Exchange

settled its claim for \$9532. The

remaining \$4073 will be divided

among Touhy, two accomplices, all now in penitentiaries, and the estates of two others, who were

killed in the gang roundup.

age of two each month.

abled vets.

of veterans of World War II.

Legion has worked on every Con-

gressional bill affecting veterans.

LAREDO —(AP)— Lt. Gov. Convention of County Judges and Commissioners here last night American Legion drive to familiar-ize ex-service men with the work of the Legion, and add members to that he would continue to sponor farm to market road prothe local post, officials here this morning emphasized that the Nagrams until every county in Texas and adequate transportation for larmers and ranchers.

Shivers also stressed the need of more effective laws to venile delinquence. He told the group that at the next Legislature he would favor legislation to remove more serious charges

against juveniles from county courts and place them in higher courts where heavier penalities be assessed.

The convention closes today after election of officers and se-lection of the 1948 convention

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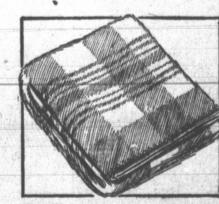


4 LB. BLANKET . . . 50% WOOL Amuno treated to resist moth damage. Lovely pastels. Extralarge 72 x 84.



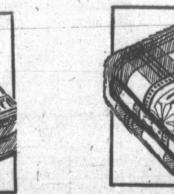
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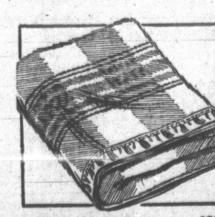


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Still, that was snobbish of me and the application of a double standard because I knew that we poor, or the non-rich, were often unrefined ourselves.

wealth in the mass occurred when Tex Rickard formed his bund of the most-well-to-do and socially exclusive millionaires in New York at the new Madison Square Garden uptown. Those were the days which will ever be remembered as the days when. I recall a sense of surprise that so many of them were not yet 40. I was secretly skeptical because some of the older ones were so hornyhanded in their speech and social bearing and I half-expected their purple smoking jackets—they did wear purples, then—and fine linen to fade into dungarees. Some of the sprouts had been brokers' boys just a few years before and some of the portly fellows had skun mules and fired locomotives.

Listless Feeling Brought To Halt

Do you get up in the mornings still tired, feel down-and-out all day? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Overwork, undue worry, cold, flu or other illness often wears down the

or other illness often wears down the red-blood-cells.

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WHAT CHA (MUTT, WHEN (I TELL) NO, I I WHISPER TWELL, I'M A LETTER IN A HOW CAN YOU WRITE YOU WANT MEAN SO SOFT PEN TO TELL A NOBODY AND SECRET BY LETTER SO WILL NOBODY WILL WATER NOBODY WILL HEAD EASY! THE INK! HEAR IT!

Importance of Diet

Stressed by Official

AUSTIN - Commenting on the

food conservation program now

being stressed throughout the na-

tion, Dr. George W. &Cox, state

health officer, today emphasized the importance of including the

daily diet, as being important to

"Food conservation is an abso-

lute necessity and all Texans are

eager to assist in this program;

foods will only result in under-nourishment and illness, which

can be avoided by observing the Texas Food Standard in daily

meals," Dr. Cox said. "This food

standard will enable Texans to utilize available foods, eliminate waste, cooperate in conserving

food and spend their food dollar

The Texas Food Standard,

recommended by Dr. Cox, pro-

vides all necessary rood elements,

and for each individual includes

daily servings of: 1 pint to 1 quart milk; 1 egg or substitute;

serving meat, poultry or fish;

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proper food requisites in

the maintenance of health.

but eliminating needful

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eating at the Commodore one to sit among norsemen just pre-night, with a whole octave of cisely where he was. Because, then, glasses, which had something to do with a hunt. It was very there, Forty-Second and Park, that is no more valid in morals and

and it all depends on the man. Statistics show that there are

now 147.7 millionaires in the United States to every one regis-tered in 1898. Allowing for a dollar inflation of 200 per cent in 50 years, this still means that the advantages of great wealth have been widely distributed and the overall picture of the set-up is further implemented by the fact that the mink coat populahas increased astronomically at an average current value

strewed Biltmores from New when Mr. Bowman wank up the of \$4,730 as against \$40 in 1900, York to Coral Gables to Phoenix to Los Angeles, gave a big and said it made him sentimental mink. Yechts, too. Automobiles mink. Yechts, too. Automobiles eating at the Commodore one to sit among horsemen just pre not quoted, as there were none

tantivy-yo-ho and I was putting he used to back up a dray from law than so much heckling on mine host down for a not half- the Belmont Hotel about my age, a picket-line. An essayist who adstinking sort of rotter, y'know, to fetch and carry the trunks. dressed the subject lately called Now I am not going to stop as one witness Mark Twain, off here to argue whether such whose autobiography is said to talking is boasting or humbling, have viewed with contempt a for it can be either or neither passion for gold which debased and it all depends on the man. And if it's boasing he is, maybe manhood of the glorious old the poor fellow is still dazed by United States of A. That from his luck and just wants to talk about it. And if he is low-downing or commonizing himself to suit in London for the same show he has no airs, well what reason that Hollywood hams would you want him to do? wear smoked-glasses in the Stork, Boast of his rich grandparents? is on a par with the late Roosevelt's threat to the money-changers except that we must admit that Twain never put himself in God's place. Roosevelt often did. Mark Twain was as bad as he was good and if he did say this about the pursuit of wealth he knew what he was doing when he ordered his memoirs sealed until he was dead. His "Roughing It" was disgraceful reporting and he might better have rested and charged his batteries. But, like other trash that he wrote, it added to the first great American literary fortune which historic in the trade.

If the pursuit of money degrades those who get a lot of were the motives any finer or the results preferable in the millions who were actually instructed how to stall and cheat unions in the war? The passion for gold was burning there and the difference between the plunger and the pinker, the big-shot and the punk is not of morals but only of size.

A great man, truly indifferent to money, given prominence and influence during his life, noble example could qualm the writhing in our tripes and induce us to sweeter works on earth. My own feeling against the whole greedy mocking horde of free-booters who came plundering under pietistical mottoes in 1933, from Roosevelt down to the dirtiest little union racketeer, is not mere primitive anger at cheats and thicves. It is not mere contempt for hypocrisy. It is bigger than that. It is a loath-ing of those fakers who profess to hate avarice but still honor him who profiteered in the faith

Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

The life of a congressman is full of hard work, Rep. J. Frank Wilson of Dallas has discovered. A Dallas resident was going to write a book. So he wrote Wilson to send him a copy of every pamphlet published by the U. S. Government. The congressman had to advise him that he would have to wait until the present boxcar shortage eased off. Then there was the enterprising inventor who asked Mr. Wilson for a list of all patents

Associated Press Staff

that had been issued, plus those pending. He said he was going to invent 'something' and he didn't want to waste his time working on something that already had been

Wilson had to explain that a job like that—rounding up the inventions already invented would take quite a staff of experts. And months of time.

Some people have asked him for a list of the bills that were introduced in Congress. This, also, is an almost impossible job. the last session alone, about 12,000 bills were introduced, 7,300 of them in a six-month period. Back in Dallas now, Wilson gets hundreds of letters, which he has to handle. Approximately 25 to 30 persons call on him daily in his office. Some just

There are countless telephone And last, but not least, there are the speeches. In one month he made 38 speeches and is still going strong.

All in all, the job of congressman, he says, is no pushover. It's a full time job.

want to chat, others seek help.

Oil Exploration **Activity Curbed**

AUSTIN —(AP)— There will be no dynamiting in oil explora-tion on some University of Texas lands from Dec. 15 to May 1 lest the lambing season be disturbed The board of regents has au thorized the university comptroller to issue permits for geophysical exploration for oil on university lands at \$150 per crew for each 15-day period except in some Texas counties during the lambing season.

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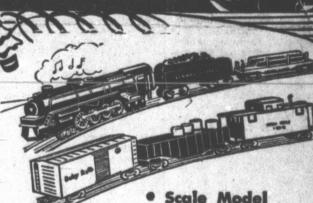
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Just How Well Off Are We Americans?

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., president of the Firestone Tire and the picketings of his meetings Rubber Company, in a convocation eech before a group of students t Drake University, Des Moines. habits and his difficult personal dwelt on a well-worn subject, itv. but the road he took to his conclusions had some interesting tor Taft's trail through the Far comment West, the North West and the

pep-talking for "The Amer-Middle West suggests that these ican Way." he discussed a set conclusions were slightly premaof facts that might well be distributed among our people. It is definitely the kind of talk that was because the journeymen reporters accompanying him, excelwould not be permitted to spread among the subjugated peoples of the world. the performers or the audience

As a prelude to his main points in accurate perspective. propounding the merits of a free enterprise system and a republican form of government, he contrasted the situation of the subjugated man with that of the the strike-tossed regions of Los average American worker:

"The weekly wages of this man will purchase eight pounds of or 15 quarts of milk. An American worker with his weekly income can buy 80 pounds of has sloshed around the end inbeef, or 276 quarts of milk. Over there, it takes 160 hours of work the labor opposition. to buy a pair of shoes. Over it takes only three hours. Over there, it takes 1,000 hours of work to buy a lady's coat. Over here, it takes only 75 hours. Over here one miner produces as much coal as seven miners over

Production is the answer. An important portion of his speech was this: . .Reformers have spread the

the Taft meetings to scoff, recompletely erroneous idea that workers get the smallest share of mained to listen, and perhaps, the income which manufacturing produces and that the owners receive fabulous amounts. Actually, out of every dollar of sales made by a manufacturer, 47 cents goes fessional, labor higher-ups who materials and supplies, of capitalize upon the workers sweat which 35 to 45 cents goes to the workers who produce those and their pay envelopes. Nor did he show any spleen against such materials. Nine cents goes for taxes for which four cents is top-crusters and Taft-baiters as John L. Lewis, William Green and to government employes. Philip Murray. He Six cents goes for depreciation, maintenance, repairs and interest: two cents for advertising, and one that his listeners knew whom he cent for research. That leaves meant. 35 cents from the sales dollar of UNORTHODOX which the employes get 29 cents. The remaining six cents is profit hierarchy in many unorthodox which three cents are set aside ways. After a conference with tomorrow's jobs by reserves Harry Lundberg, a powerful labor to buy new machines and to ex- leader along pand plants. The remaining three waterfront, he said that he might are paid to stockholders, favor a "closed shop" if a majorwho are the owners of the manes, the tools and the factory for it. .Fourteen million people

own shares in American industry; others who talked or listened to are some

of the Al Smith used to call "baloney. other stockholders? who have life insurance policies, the sometimes tumultuous Northand 50 million who have savings west. The regular Republican

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WHIRLIGIG MATIONAL the news news behind

By RAY TUCKER

The reports of his tour carried

from the Taft special train-he

had two cars or reporters, radio

commentators, magazine writers

and photographers-highlighted

by the CIO, his seemingly inept

remarks on a shift in eating

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CHICAGO

Common Ground The resurgence of Robert A. Taft is one of the

By B, C. HOILES

'Flaws of the Marshall Plan"

I want to comment on some points made by Henry Hazlitt in the magazine "Plain Talk" under the heading of "Flaws in the Marshall Plan.'

Let me parenthetically remark that I find I want to read most every article in "Plain Talk." Mr. Hazlitt puts in italics this statement:

The plain truth is that making heavy loans or gifts to European nations is not the most effective way to fight world communism." He says that the most usual argument for the gift to Europe is that if we do not help them they will go communistic; that money loans, no matter how large, that succeed in stopping communism or reversture and erroneous. Perhaps this ing the trend to it are worth all they cost.

> form, the argument begs the ques-tions. It simply takes it for granted that loans to Europe will stop

communism. "Just how it will stop it is seldom explained. The mere intention on our part that the loans should be used to compat communism is commonly taken as an assurance that they will actually have that effect ***

"Clearly the burden of proof that making loans or gifts to Europe is the most effective means of combatting the Communist ideol-Taft dared to defend and praise ogy. At most, as others have al-ready pointed out, loans could be in the trenches of the supposed enemies sector. And he, together only a limited and temporary with his dark-eyed wife, Martha, means for combatting the spread carried off the performance with of revolutionary ideas,"

Mr. Hazlitt contends that the age, tolerance and wistful good better idea is to answer the lies humor that many who came to that are published in Moscow and the Communist press about American intentions and about the working of the capitalist system. GOVERNMENT POOR was that the Hartley-Taft Act DEFENDER was aimed, not at the men and

Mr. Hazlitt makes a very nice point to the effect that our goverament officials do not know what the real arguments for capitalism and against communism are. He says, "their so-called defense of capitalism is usually apologetic. They are nearly always de-fending some other kind of capitalism than the kind we actually have; they are defending their own version of what a "reformed" cap-

under the auspices of the more shook and startled the AFL-CTO courageous women Republicans or civic organizations. Now, in view of his successful showing, the clubhouse boys are apologizing or the West Coast explaining, rather ruefully and not too convincingly, that "We were for Bob all the time."

HIRED? - Altaga CIO picketings of his meetings were over-Seafarers' Union Boss Lundberg epitomized the reaction of many written, these demonstrations gave Mr. Taft such publicity that he workmen, teachers, grocers, bus drivers and many others who taked or listened to the senator and his wife: "He drew crowds almost as large as who have saved and invested their spread the con." It is presumed that "con" is a simile for what ago.

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In fact, cid-timers along the There has been an ironic after- labor front report that the anti-They are: "fifty-four million math to Senator Taft's visit into Taft marchers were hired for the occasion, as a harassed hostess employes extra butlers. The same accounts." Their money is invested in the job of helping make America a paying proposition.

West. The regular Republican employes extra butlers. The same leaders, both state and national, have been so frightened by the specter of labor opposition that they refused to sponsor the GOP of the high wages working men An automobile company reports leader of the United States now receive in all sections of the U. S., their tatterdemalion clothes In most instances, he spoke and down-and-out look beried ad-

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..... by Peter Edson

is indirect. It comes from two recognized loyalty. Because Com-

groups who recase to accept demunists and other subversives mocracy—Communists and native conceal their affiliations until they

Gracie Reports

BY GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see that an anthropolo-gist says that both American men and women are growing taller. He's afraid that if this keeps on it may lead to our extinction, just like the dinosaur that got too big for its own good.

Soon after this ominous nouncement was made, a retired admiral declared that the nations now possess weapons that could destroy all the life on the earth. Personally, if I have a choice of my method of extinction," I'll choose growing taller.

The anthropologist couldn't explain why we are getting taller, but I have a couple of theories.

Maybe the high price of mean transport of the state Maybe the high price of meat has caused us to eat so many vegeta-bles that we are shooting up like weed: Or maybe we're stretched from craning our necks to look for the era of world peace we were promised.

italism, in accordance with their particular interventionist ideas,

would be like.
"But if the American Governnent cannot be counted upon as the ideal defender of capitalism or Then Mr. Hazlitt goes on to say: the ideal critic of communism, "This is a peculiarly difficult ar-ment to analyze, because it ean governments to which our leaves so many questions unan-swered, and because the factors Practically all these governments it deals with are so numerous and difficult to weigh. In its usual is, people who believe in a dictated consist of 'economic planners,' that economy, and who in a hundred ways are making it impossible for capitalism to function within their borders.***

"And there could hardly be more perverse and mistaken idea than the idea that you can fight ommunism with socialism. Socalled 'gradual' socialism is at best a halfway step toward communism. The economic ideals of socialism and communism are identical, ought to rest on those who contend | Both believe in government ownership and operation of the means of production. NO GOOD WILL

Mr. Hazlitt points out how imposible it is to buy good will. Ha writes:

"It will be a profound mistake to count on gratitude, or to believe that we are purchasing any permanent goodwill by government loans and gifts to Europe." He contends that Russia made a great mistake by not agreeing to

sit in the Paris Conference to discuss the Marshall Plan. They had a great opportunity to get a lot of dollars and later on to use them against us. Their refusing to be a art of the conference set all those nations who were to get something rom the United States against them. Of course these nations who are seeking gifts appear to be very friendly until the gifts are received. They are entirely different, however, afterwards. As evidence of the feeling of the

people in London, England, who should be our best friends, Mr. Hazlitt quotes the London Economist who wrote: "If the purpose of the American

Congres which decides American policy is, as it often seems to be, leliberately to wound and afflict the British people, it has certainly succeeded. It is aggravating to find that our reward for losing a quarter of our national wealth in the common cause is to pay tribute for a half a century to those who have been enriched by the "As late as July 19 of this year

Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign miners to keep Britain 'out of the money-lenders' grip'."

THE ISOLATIONIST CHARGE Mr. Hazlitt says that those who oppose these loans are sometimes called "isolationists." He explains that charge in this manner:
"But it is those who believe that.

in place of government loans the barriers should be removed to private loans, and that our private lending markets should be freely opened up to foreign borrowers. who are the true internationalists. They see economic internationalism as the freedom of individuals in all lands to buy from and sell to each other, and to do all this without having to run to some nationalistic-minded government bureaucrat for a special license for each

transaction."
It seems to me that Henry Hazlitt has shown the futility of tryhave a look at the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and other sacred documents which guarantee Americans their liberties.

The same Lear must be shown necessary to have the loyalty of all federal employes checked by security police agencies.

"Yet our whole civil liberties wortsements that they were legitmittee. But their Report on Civil history provides us with a clear mate children of Phil Murray's femily.

Second is the House Committee in unAmerican Activities, which is currently conducting a probe determine the extent of Committee to speak and assemble.

Liberties opposes, without qualification, any attempts to put special limitations on these people to speak and assemble.

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couraging disunity and destroying the is a 178-page Blue Book just released by the Pressure on Civil chairmaned by Charles E. of General Electric.

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THAT'S ALL



















OH ARCHIE ...











Coach John Bond's Gorillas drop-

For the Mustangs, it was Bob

Lowrie, left half, who dealt out

most of the Gorilla misery. It was

Lowrie who first scored on a 40-

yard gallop around end early in the

conversion was no good. During this

first quarter, the local boys found

it very hard to get the ball and keep

it as they fumbled twice and had

As the second quarter onened

the home town Mustangs staged

a substained drive which carried

them all the way down to the Gor-

illa 5-yard line where Lowrie again

carried the mail and this time the

conversion was good, giving Whee-

ler a 13-0 lead. The Gorillas, at

one time during this quarter, gave

the Wheeler boys a scare, as they

drove to the Wheeler 7-yard line,

but there lost the ball on downs as

Starting the third quarter, the

Gorillas seemed to take up where

through the Wheeler line for sev-

to the Wheeler ten, But there, the Gorillas fumbled, the ball being re-

covered by Wheeler. The Wheeler

boys became over-anxious to get the ball out of their territory and

Mustangs received, they never lost

The third quarter ended with the score standing 19-6, Wheeler

The Gorillas failed to go any

place in the opening minutes of the final period, so the Mustangs

took over on their own 41. After

several running plays, right half

back Bill Robertson, scored Whee-

ler's last touchdown from the Gor-

illa. 25-yard line. The try for con-

version was no good. Wheeler kick-

ed to Mitchel Rowe, who returned

to the Pampa 30-yard line before

being downed. After a series of

downs, punt exchanges, and passes

the local Pampans were penalized

15 yards back to their own 10 for

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90 yards and a Gorilla counter. The

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Harvesters Trounce Brownfield 41-12 To Chalk Up First Conference Win

Harvesters to Travel To Lubbock Territory

In what should prove to be one of the most outstanding games of district 1-AA football this year, the Harvesters will meet the Lubbock Westerners at Lubbock next Satur-

The Westerners will hold a weight advantage of 10 pounds per man. On the line, it is all Lubbock, the Westerners having 189-lbs to the locals 170. The backfield is comparatively equal, with 155 pounds for Lubbock and 153 pounds for

Both teams were defeated in their first conference tilt, Lubbock lost to a powerful Borger eleven by of penetrations, 3-1. The The Harvesters lost a heartbreaker, in the last seven minutes of play to the Plainview Bulldogs.

In play other than conference, Western 11 has had the worse season in its history. So far this year, it has not won a single enunter, and have lost 4 an dtied 2, but one of these time was counted as a loss on penetrations.

Coaches Goober Keyes, Howard Price, Biddy McWilliams, and Mar-tin Hayhearst will be fielding 12 regulars from last year, including

Holton; LG, Pearson; C, Schimdt; RO, McCalvey; RT, J. Bryant; RE, B. Bryant; LH, Tatum; RH, Decker: FB, Alderson; and QB, Tharler.

Girls Sports

physical education department are going to deny "old winter" an early coming this year. Tennis is still the sport that has the spotlight and it looks as if it will keep it for another left end to score but the marker one or two weeks.

ne class winners came in from Mrs. Mingle's classes, and, from the first two plays. Here Laffoon what she says, there was some hit Mayes who stepped out on the Brown won doubles in second per- score. Parker took doubles in third period. that the Red and White Cubs, The single winners are King in who never gave up, unleashed halfsecond period and Mary Lou Martin in third period. In Miss Hoyle's advanced single competition, Ann his blockers and dashed 59 yards CNamara of fifth period took her match from Twila Smith of first play.

period. This gives the fifth period But two plays later Laffoon took dvanced players a clean slate, the ball on his own 44 and eyed Good work girls

Parties! Parties! It seems as if ered Laffoon's heave, geared his everyone is planning a party. So are ample form, and lumbered at a we. Miss Hoyle hasn't told us any surprisingly high rate of speed date yet but from what she says, the department should have a shootin'-up, rip-roaring" rodeo. If iod Darrell Davis stretched to breaking through to toss their op- break into the starting lineup next any of you would like to help plan block Brownfield's punt and Pampa it or want to help, turn your name recovered on the visitors' 22. Lar- ally recovered a fumble on the much This party is yours and it's up to over the goal, but Mayes skirted crashed the line to the Wheeler 15, Those who thirst for professional you girls to make a success. Every his own right end to the 7. Wilson party we have had in the past has ran in his well known rocking game before the Gorillas could many a moon last Thursday night been one long remembered. Let's motion, into the endzone.

Marilyn Adamie and Twila Smith scoring. lost their first set to Jan Ellig and Big Jerrell Price, the Cub's all-Patty Martin of Borger. 6-1. When district tackle and playing with an linjured shoulder, was in the thick In Iniramural Football the game count stood 2-1 in Bor- of things during the first half, but

Borger, with Robinson taking the Martin, and Dalton turned in nice Robinson taking the Martin, and Dalton turned in nice last Monday night with the fourth top-notch ball club to win dispute the last part of the fray. Parrish, intramural touch-pass football it is obvious that it will take a enridge, Texas, says that his fav-top-notch ball club to win dispute the last part of the fray. Parrish, intramural touch-pass football it is obvious that it will take a enridge, Texas, says that his fav-top-notch ball club to win dispute the last part of the fray. Parrish intramural touch-pass football intramural touch-pass football intramural touch-pass football the last part of the fray. Parrish intramural touch-pass football intramural touch-pass football the fourth top-notch ball club to win dispute the last part of the fray. Parrish intramural touch-pass football the fourth top-notch ball club to win dispute the fourth top-notch ball clu Borger, with Robinson taking the Martin, and Danton turned in line match after three sets were played. The game count for the first tackles had difficulty in holding over the third period class for the the teams are unusually strong, and five or six good friends. ond, Robinson3, Mauney 6, and the would spin away form their opdeciding set made Robinson winner ponents and go for further yard- very closely contested until the last

Another match called because of Knetzmeir of PHS and Joyce Simpson. The first set ended Mary 1,

A new girl and a beginner in form. tennis, Mary Lou Martin, Pampa, Pampa's leading scorer, Carl took her match in the first two Mayes, was held to six points, but

-0 and 6-0.

It took 21 games to decide the downfield block cleared the way winner between the Ann McNamara, Pampa, and Romona Klein
mara, P

"The Pampa Harvesters aren't to be counted out of the district wheeler Wins 26-13; enthusiastic grandstand quarterback after Pampa's first confer-Fourth Gorilla Loss

Rebounding from three straight defeats, the local aspirants of the block and tackle derby capitalized on the breaks and garnered a de-cisive 41-12 victory over the Brown-Friday night.

Those shivering fans who stayed for the last half of the game saw a rejuvenated Jimmy Wilson, last year's standout in total yards rushing, look like the "Little Bucky" of old as the stocky halfback crossed the double strip three times in the last half.

The locals wosted no time in chalking up their first score early in the first period, With the leather on the Pampa 45 ofter an exchange of punts, the Laffoon to Davis pass combination was 14 yards shy of a touchdown. Two plays later Carl Mayes crashed his left tackle for the score. Kelly Anderson promptly divided the crossbars for the first of six conversions. He made the seventh but it was called back and the Harvesters were penalized. A long try after the uenalty was wide.

The first big break for the Pampans oclared four plays after the initial tally when a jarring tackle caused Brownfield's Martin to lose Probable starting line-up for the the ball. Charley Laffoon again Westerners will be: LE. Pirtle; LT. hit Darrell Davis. This time the play was good for six points.

A Brownfield drive which featured short Jimmy Worsham carr-, fumbled, with Pampa's left guard, ied the visitors into the scoring Leon English, covering on the column. Parrich dived over from the one foot line for the TD. Parrish's attempted conversion was blocked by an infiltrating Harves- for extra point was no good. As the

Pampa had to work for their the ball until they had racked up another tally. Happy Martin scorfirst score of the third period. Afed the 6 pointer but his try for exter nice runs by Laffoon and Willjams, Carl Mayes sprinted around was called back and Pampa received thirty yards in penalties on stiff competition. King and six. Wilson went off tackle to

It was at this point of the fray back Martin who cut to his left, then back to midfield to pick up for the score on the game's best

210 pound Bob Boyles some 20 yards downfield. Big Bobby gathdown the sidelines to pay dirt.

To complete the wild third per-Miss Hoyle or Mrs. Mingle. foon's pass was too long to Davis Wheeler 27-yard line. Richardson team mates.

The Brownfield punter was again troubled by the lanky Davis or, Pampa, took the first two sets his second punt of the evening decide the match from Keith and Hansel Kennedy recovered.

and Childress, their opponents, 7- Wilson then romped off-guard for 25 yards to complete the evenings

Singles were played between Al- mellowed the great forward during physical education completed their the regular season starts. was Robinson6, Mauney3; sec- on to the backs, who frequently championship.

age.
Many fans will argue that Darson. The first set ended Mary 1, that set up two TD's, and scored Nash and James Lewis upheld the proposed one himself. His pass receiving was burden of the losing third hour hip pocket: I think I'll blow my atend San Angelo junior college, stood when called Mary, 0; Joyce, constantly a threat. Laffoon's passing arm was never in better

Pampa's leading scorer, Carl ook her match in the first two Mayes, was new to see points, our limitary games. The first two Build School Spirit O'Donnel, Tex., Lois has attended the first two Build School Spirit O'Donnel, Tex., Lois has attended the first two Build School Spirit O'Donnel, Tex., Lois has attended the first two Build School Spirit O'Donnel, Tex., Lois has attended the first two Build School Spirit O'Donnel, Tex., Lois has attended the first two Build School Spirit O'Donnel, Tex., Lois has attended the first two Build School Spirit O'Donnel, Tex., Lois has attended the first two Build School Spirit O'Donnel, Tex., Lois has attended the first two Build School Spirit O'Donnel, Tex., Lois has attended the first two Build School Spirit O'Donnel, Tex., Lois has attended the first two Build School Spirit O'Donnel, Tex., Lois has attended the first two Build School Spirit O'Donnel, Tex., Lois has attended the first two Build School Spirit O'Donnel, Tex., Lois has attended the first two Build School Spirit O'Donnel, Tex., Lois has attended the first two Build School Spirit O'Donnel, Tex., Lois has attended the first two Build School Spirit O'Donnel, Tex., Lois has attended the first two Build School Spirit O'Donnel, Tex., Lois has attended the first two Build School Spirit Build School Sp



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Hornets Wouldn't Be Half Bad

You, as sane students, would think the faculty crazy Radio Program if they unmercifully freed a few boxes of hornets into our I agree, but I notice that it's a close race as to which hurts most, a hornet's sting or a speed driven paper

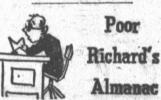
As of now the halls resemble a regular battlefield, and jumping into the shelter of lockers seems to be the only resort. This solves that old problem of between- mation setting the week Nov. 2 to class lingering, but fleeing from a "jokester's" paper wad som last Friday night when the is not desirable. Besides, your flight may not be quite Mustangs defeatd them swift enough, which proves painful.

Seriously, let's act our age by omitting those childish pranks which might result in serious accidents.



What's wrong, Hoiman, did someone hit you with a paper wad?"

Kennedy and Thomasson Elected To Civic Organization Honors



by Richard Hughes

A host of students and townspeople learned that Pampa is capable of supporting more than one football team. We are speaking of those people who witnessed the Plainview Bullpups outscore the Pampa Gorillas by six points on Thursday of last week...

One thing is plain. Some of the point Gail Smith circled end for Harvesters returning next year will have competition from the graduates of this year's eleven. Carlton ing minutes of the game, the Gor-illas took on a new spirit and after Jerry Gillis, or Leon Taylor could competition from present

but the gun sounded ending the wrestling had their first drink in at the newly opened Sportatorium. For the Gorillas, Gail Smith. Reports are that many bone-crush-Mitchel Rowe. Jerry Gillis, Dale ing exhibition is in store for the

Poor Richard had his first peek used smart judgement, as he called at the Harvester basketball team last Friday week when the five succumbed to a local independent team 53 to 37 in an exhibition affair. The highschoolers showed the customary early-season lack of polish. However, it is quite possible Coach Dick Livingston's and that the players will round out ina concentration of jarring blocks Coach John Bond's four periods of to a top-notch organization before

championship

The championship game was looms very dangerous, very closely contested until the last quarter when the fourth period stronger when the present roster is track, Gorilla basketball and Gor-

supplemented by players currently illa and Harvester football. Nash and James Lewis upheld the

right to compete in the finals by defeating all competetion in pre-liminary games. The fourth hour Pupils Make Posters period 19-0 but the taird period A group of students interested in

get anything out of in this class.'

chose three sports writers from the Little Harvester Staff to select an all-star team, made up of boys gridsters that the student body was

Carol Culberson, Margie Dixon, ing during her high school years. Tri-Hi-Y program Thursday night. The staff has completed the past-Donna Beagle and Nicki Fraser Her majors are history and English Other topics for discussion were ing of the junior pictures and be-RG, Stanley Stein; RT, Bill Holt; RE, Dick Dillman; LH, Paul Hulsey; RH, Bob Nash; FB Jim Ward; were among those who assisted in and for one year she was a member club jackets and an assembly pro- gun pasting of the sophomore pic-

At the regular meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday morning Hansel Kennedy was elected Junior Rotarian for the It was compiled and written by month of November and Nancy Thomasson was selected as Lion's Club Sweetheart for the same month. Hansel is very well known

throughout the halls of PHS for his unsurpassed slapstick humor, He is a member of the Harvester football squad and was a member of the Student Council last year. He is the possessor of many nicknames, the foremost being "Bogart" and "Blubber-head." Nancy Thomasson is well re-

membered for her comical bit in the junior play last year. She portraved the brat, kid sister, Josie She has been a member of the Spanish club for the past two years and is an office assistant this year. year—that is, if they don't have too She is also serving her second term as secretary of the Tri-Hi-Y.

Brownfield game. Jarold Comer, Carl Stephenson, Stanley Stein, and Carl Keinedy were the four

to be elected in homeroom meeting Wednesday.

James Vincent Cox, better known football and messing around with

nose. That's the only thing I can San Angelo, Texas.

> Dancing, music and fun are claimed as favorite hobbies by plans to attend Texas Tech at

westville, Okla., is the birthand Bill Kribbs chose the following
team as All-Stars: LE, Jimmy
Crouch; LT, Derrell Patrick; LG,
Keith Payne; C. Buddy. Smith;
RG, Stanley Stein: RT, Bill Halfs

Westville, Okla., is the birthplace of Pat Cross, but she has attended schools in Pampa only.
Pat, who plans to attend St. Pauls'
Nursing school in Dallas, Tex., has always had a good schoolstic rate.

Counter T. Bill Halfs

Counter T. Bil the decorations of the cafeteria. of the Little Harvester staff.

Th Pampa Chapter of the Fu-ture Homemakers presented the PHS radio program Monday in celebration of the Future Homemakers of America Week.

Mr. Knox Kinard will read Gov-Beauford Jester's procla-Nov. 8 as the Future Homemakers of America Week. Ken Palmer, KPDN program director was the announcer on the program and Mrs. Leslie Hart read the sponsor's part. Campbel: president of

ward sang the "Song of the class favorite, and last year she ward will play the plane." ward will play the piano. Others on the prigram were Barbara Stephens, Reba Killian, Lilith Martin, and Joan Clay.

Last Monday, the radio speech class presented the program en-titled "Tips for Teens" with Gene Garrison as announcer.

Jacquelyn Wilson told what the 220-yard dashes. high school student should wear. who have lettered in football, bas-etball, and track. He was the other According to Jacquelyn, the girls are definitely getting away from blue jeans and long tailed shirts. She stated that the girls seem to Basketball occupies most of Ray-be getting more pride in regard to mond's time. He is considered the

James Moore suggested that we spend our leisure hours in having Leon English, and Jackje Williams parties, hay rides, and in many other ways.

Anne Moseley spoke on the fact that the boys should ask the girls to attend different types of things with them. Shes tated that the girls not only like to go to dances and Jackie. Leon is a Gorilia football parties but also like to go to movies star. Jackie was freshman favorite and ball games.

Pat Covington in her jive talk class.

Pat Covington in her jive talk Donna Ruth has served as class gave instructions not to make the date too far in advance or too close to the event. She suggested that two weeks before the event is plenty early. Pat also stated that you should date different people and not settle down to one boy or girl.

HALLOWEEN

Fiddy afternoon the radio speech.

Cannelly close the served as class secretary for three years and was creating for three years member of the A Cappella choir, and class favorite last year. As class gheer leader for three years, Betty Joyce has devoted much to her class. She is also an A

Friday afternoon the radio speech Cappella choir member. Gloria is an class presented a radio play enactive member of Student Council titled "The Story of Halloween." and a member of the PHS band. Miss Thelma Henslee, speech instructor.

Bill Loving was the announcer James Moore, Gene Garrison, and president of his freshman class, of a shield with the Eiffel Tower Stanley Stein, Jacquelyn Wilson, and was elected class president this on it and the year as the guard Anne Moseley, and Pat Covington year Leon is an active presented the story of Halloween in Hi-Y and the pand. in prose and poetry.

The play told a few things about how Halloween got started and gave a few examples of how it is

ave a lew cash.

A clebrated.

They presented the poem, "Hallower," by Edgar A. Guest and a story told in rhyme, "Little Orcandidates to compete for favorites.

The girls are Tyke Nock Janet who is class secretary, phan Annie", by James Whitcomb

Glimpses

let your hems out can change The council president, Richard your minds now, because we heard Hughes, appointed a committee to a radio commentator say that long decorate the goalposts for the skirts are here to stay. They aren't

Carl Stephenson, Stanley Stein, and Carl Kennedy were the four designated.

While on the subject of longer skirts, Barbara Carruth has been sporting a very pretty black and white tweed one with a vest to white the class fourities were the school magazine, Prairie Gold.

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The class fourities were the four skirts, Barbara Carruth has been sporting a very pretty black and white tweed one with a vest to school magazine, Prairie Gold. white tweed one with a vest to match. Barbara Walters also has a checked one, and Leona Mills a checked one, and Leona Mills discussed plans for sales, divisions that way? You probably didn't or you would never have started ment that the class favorites were match. Barbara Walters also has blouse with her long full tan skirt. magazine. Margaret Price has one, too, hers being a blue straight one with a lect material regularly from tea- must make a good picture for vis-

Betty Joyce Scott received many the magazine glance and compliment on her very cute belt (if it can be called that). It was a silver chain with two hearts hanging down.

Wearing a very "adorable" pink sweater suit was La Nora Riley, and the dark color set off her dark hair perfectly. And Wadean Thomas wore a kelly green dress, a perfect color for her.

Betty Wilson has such a cute

pink sweater. It is sleeveless, opens down the front and has brown dancing dolls for a border. The girls who brought those tur- Senior Scouts Formed

tle necked long sleeved T-shirts at Plainview thought they would be the only ones with them-but Monday and Tuesday nearly everyone in school wore one. Outstanding among the boys is

Don Thut with his "loud" multi- open to beys 15 or over. colored shirts. 'Til next week, so long.

oring in math and English, he has a social, a hike, a community probeen active in many sports, par-ticularly football. He has also been

Final Election To Be Wednesday Nominations for boy and girl class favorites were Homemakers Give completed last Wednesday during home room hour. Out of the senior class, Nelda Davis, Pat O'Rourke.

All Classes Nominate Favorites;

secretaryo f the Spanish club and

As a sophomore, Pat was chosen class favorite. Last year she was

Basketball Queen attendant and

she is now serving as senior class

secretary. She is a member of the

Mary Lou is in Tri-Hi-Y, the

French club, and is drum major of

Richard served as co-junior fav-

orite and is now president of the local Hi-Y and vice-president of

Student Council. He is also co-

Carl, or "Red", is Harvester cap-

tain and he is one of PHS's start-

ing track men in the 100-yard and

"Zeke" is one of the coveted few

'spark" of this Harvester team. The juniors elected Derrell Davis,

A Cappella Choir and football are

Sophomores chosen by their class

are James Gallemore, Leon Taylor,

Martha Parks and Peggy Hukili
James was elected class favorite

year, Leon is an active participant

Serving as class secretary two

years, Martha was also elected freshman favorite. Peggy has lan-

guage clubs as her main activity. She is now president of the French

Joan Bennet, and Macs Ellon Hon

kins. Carl Kennedy, Eddie Scheig,

and Elmer Wilson are the boy can-

These nominees will be voted on

Lilith Martin will collect arti-

Rhodes, Mrs. Lula B. Owen; Bar-

bara Carruth, Miss Virginia Vaughn and Mr. Aubra Nooncaster;

Hilda Burden, Mrs. Ruby Capps;

Reba Killian, Miss Thelma Hens-

lee; Wadean Thomas, Mrs. John

Carter; and Robert McDonald, Mr.

In an effort to provide the boys

of PHS with an opportunity to

This local organization has not

yet received a charter, but is ex-

pecting one any time. This is the first of its kind in the Adobe Council and it must have a charter before it can begin activities.

The new group plans to include

Mr. R. H. Saunders, represent-

ative of the Steck Campany, Austin,

ject, and an indoor meeting

Kenneth Walters.

results announced in next

didates.

capitan of the football team.

unior favorite de last year.

the band. She serves on the Pairie

and Mary Lou Mazey were noominated for girl favorites, and Richard Scheig, Carl Mayes, A. Z. Griffin, and Ramon Hernadez, for boy favorites. Nelda has been outstanding in Tri-Hi-Y and the choral groups Students Give Ovation during her past three years. She is

a member of the A Cappella Choir. To Musical Program Vocal and instrumental music provided the entertainment in as embly Wednesday.
The A Cappella Choir sextet, con

sisting of Margaret Price, Hilda Burden, Betty Prigmore, Carol Culberson, and Barbara Walters. two selections. They were "Wishin and "Almost Like Being In Love. Wesley Geiger played "Tico Tico" and "I Wish I Didn't Love You So" on his saxophone, and for his en-

panied by Ken Bennett.
"Polonaise" by Chopin and the
"Ritual Fire Dance" were plane olos played by Pheobe Osborne
Dr. Calvin Jones introduced members of the Squeaky Door —Dude Balthrop, E. O. Wed, worth, Bunny Schultz, and Chi Hickman. They sang "Farewell My Ciney Island Baby." "When You Were Sweet Sixteen," I Ain't Got Nobody," and "When Played the Organ."

The cheerleaders closed the assembly by leading the school in the school song.

as boy nominees and Donna Geagle, Naneen Campbeil, Betty Joyce Scott. and Gloria Ward as girl nominees. A Campella Cheir and Scottell By Language Clubs

The foreign language French, Spanish and Latin, and vice president of his sophomore

Learning songs in the re are learning Christmas card Latin and plan to have a ca

ish club's pin will be in the shape of a Mexican and the guard will are being ordered year French clubs.

The second year French and Spanish clubs are ordering pen-dants. Those for the French clubs them and the ones for the ish clubs will have the olive branch and the lamp of learning. Also planning to order the first year Latin clubs, but they

Timely



Perhaps you have noticed several girls roaming the halls with bandages over their eyes. Some "bright boy" with a rubber band

shooting paper wads. It is rather Students were appointed to col- absurd, childish action, anyway. chers which would be suitable for itors, racing up and down the hall like two-year olds popping each other with rubber bands and paper cles from Miss Mary Dozier; Larry wads.

> Charlie Laffoon asked Mr. Erwin Buell, instructor in civics, why Brahma cattle were so mean. Mr. Buell's answer takes the Joke-of-

Rankin; Patty Williams, Mrs. Mabel "They are the sacred cows in Torvie, Marilee Conklin, Miss Olive India; so when they come over here, I suppose they expect some priv-

The A Cappella Choir Thursday night is to be a Union Party-you have to come dressed as some musician. If Jan trillo hears about it, no what the consequences may be. He join a senior scout troop, Boy what the consequences may Scout Troop 80 is forming a unit may even make them jo union.

The English IV grammar class has begun writing themes on their chosen vocations. Avocation would

Did you know P. H. S. had a constitution? We're not joking-just ask Richard Hughes. The cor stitution will soon be published and read to all the classes after several months of much

The band is renewing the was here last week to discuss plans Harvester license tag sales. band had a successful selling paign last year as you can no by the number on cars are town. The tags can be box

Shack In 1895 To Present Building Marks School's Growth

school team. With the team came | 1000 people in 1925 to 10,000 in 1926, | in the interscholastic league con- our large faculty, from "The Har-| building which stands

Pampa high school — where in dim history did our traditions and spirit begin? Have you ever wondered?

Many, many years ago on the plains of the Panhandle of Texas, a firm known as the White Deer Land and Cattle company wrote the first uncertain chapter in the history of PHS. It founded the first school in Gray county. The exact date cannot be found.

The second school was the program of the properties of the superintendent at because of the oil boom. The build-because of the all boom. The build-becau Pampa high school — where Glascow, now Pampa. The small because of the oil boom. The build- tests in Austin in the spring

vest" to our "Harvester," we can treme nothern section of town. It

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE daughter-I'd be plenty glad to see coming home to papa. Wives don't her become the wife of the Presi-dent of the United States.

That's where I don't see eye to She wouldn't have to fret about eye with Mrs. Harry S. Truman. keeping up with the Joneses. She'd mother's wish to spare her son that out on her.

up to be the Great White clutch. Father. But there aren't so many

House servants. bee, a prisoner of the people. He ceases to become an individual write them for her, for a twenty- amply demonstrated that they can explained explosion near a motion

He is so closely guarded that in the world, so he tries to hang

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of work. He's in a rut with no future and little fun.

it. I wouldn't wish a life like that for my boy—if I had one.
But I'd be happy to have, a daughter as First Lady any time. It would solve her housing problem for at least four years, and she would always save a bunk for me -maybe Lincoln's old bed.

You wouldn't have to worry about NEW YORK-(P) - If I had a her tiffing with her husband and to their parents.

says if she had a son she set the social pace herself. And wouldn't raise him to be a Presi- she'd never have any doubts about dent. No one could quarrel with a the family breadwinner stepping

She'd have all the flattery and But I can't go along with her attention women love, the feeling of being a real power behind a real throne—the most powerful in There are plenty of good reasons history. No woman would want why a parent wouldn't want his boy to miss that if it were within her

And since there are five living arguments against letting your lit- widows of Presidents but only one tle girl grow up to boss the White living ex-President, she'd probably outlast her husband and make a A President is a kind of queen million dollars selling her memoirs.

> No. if I ever have a daughter essary, but the signs are they are picture theater in mid-town Jeclaustrophobia, man on his way to the White handed a rough deal.



By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

ory in Britain's municipal elections tendency to the right. to the discomfiture of the Labor taken as indicating that England is swinging to the extreme right but will ride on even keel.

The Conservatives claim - and ic crisis. probably rightly—that the elections are a rebuke to the Socialist regime's management of affairs. The government was not only unable able to check it.

Things have gone from bad to support and against the will of the worse until Britain is threatened people." with one of the greatest disasters | However that may be, the Soof her long history. Moreover ly-the people are under war-time regimentation, and the austerity of living conditions is so great that there is even shortage of such

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SQUEAKY STEP WHEN I RAID
TH' ICE BOX AT NIGHT-AN'
YOU RAID TH' GUM!

THE WORRY WART

tional Steel Corp.

were no casualties or damage.

-Ernest T. Weir, chairman, Na-

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

necessities as food, clothing stand any amount of austerity nec-

There is, I believe, another sig-They are held by informed observrs to be a warning that there is no place in England for the communism which is gripping so many continental countries, including France, just across the channel from the cliffs of Dover.

Basically, present day Britain is fairly close to the middle of the The smashing Conservative vic- road politically, with a moderate

Socialist Prime Minister Attlee (Socialist) regime shouldn't be appeared to recognize the need of political moderation when he shook up his cabinet and demoted rather that the public is in process Emanuel Shinwell, minister of fuel of trimming the ship of state so and power, who is one of the most that it will list neither to the one powerful left-wing leaders and had side nor the other politically but charge of coal mining operations which are the crux of the econom-

Of course the Conservatives are jubilant and are demanding that the Socialist government resign and government was not only unable go to the country for a fresh mandate in a general election. Churchwhich grips the country, but in ill issued a statement declaring two years of office hasn't been that from now on the government "will govern without the moral

cialists decline to consider any and this is important psychologicalwhen they have a big majority in the House of Commons? The Attlee government still has three years to run before a new general election will be necessary, unless a large number of his own followers should desert and vote against him with the Conservatives - which is most unlikely-or unless the Prime Minister for some unforseen reason should decide to call for a new

Certainly the indications are that the present regime will carry on as usual, barring some unexpected development.

Market Briets

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY. Nov. 4—(P)—(US-DA)—Cattle \$200; calves 2000; slaughter steers generally steady; helfers and mixed yearlings steady to strong; cows steady to strong; spots 25 higher; bulls, vealers and calves steady; medium and good grain fed steers 20.00-27.25; small lot choice helfers 30.25; good and low choice helfers 24.50--27.50; top medium and good grass cows 16.00-17.50; medium and good killing calves largely 15.00-19.00; top good and choice heavies 20.00-22.50; few good and choice vealers 22.00-23.00; good and choice steers calves 20.00-22.00.

Hogs 4000; fairly active, steady to mostly 25 lower, top 26.55; good and choice 200-300 lb 25.50-75; sows mostly 24.00-75; stags 17.00-21.00.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4-(P)ice changes held to a narrow range
cotton futures here today. The otton futures here today. The me of business was restricted by don heliday in New York and r markets, some prices were unchanged to ents a bale higher.

pen High Low Close 32.15 32.29 32.19 32.38 32.39 32.30 32.38-39 32.37 32.24 32.36-37 32.24 32.36-37 32.24 32.36-37 29.46 29.46 29.45 29.49 Bid.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Nov. 4—(P)—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
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day 2,751/2,77 2,80 2,75 2,791/4-3/
fly 2,45-141/6, 2,471/6, 2,44 2,451/4-4/
dep 2,891/4, 2,411/4, 2,38 2,391/4

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Nov. 4—47—Grain fu
trees carried a firm to strong tone i
day's trading after opening liqui vious level.

At the finish wheat was 114 to 314 higher than the previous close, December \$2.90\forall -2.91, corn was 1 14 to 3 higher and oats were 1\forall to 1\forall shigher, December \$1.12\forall .

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Nov. 4—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: *supplies moderate: demand slow; market dull; Minnesota
North Dakota Red River Valley blistriumps \$4.09; Washington Russett
Burbanks \$4.75.

FORT WORTH FUTURES FORT WORTH Nov. 4 (P) Wheat to 1 hard 2.99% 2.70%. Oats No. 2 white 1.27-28. Corn No. yellow 2.57½-62½. Sorkhums No. yellow milo per 100 lbs 3,68-73.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4—(P)—Spot
cotton closed quiet and unchanged;
Sales 2,898. Low middling 27.05, middling 21.80, good middling 32.30, Recelpts 9,697, stock 158,973,

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Nov. 4—(P)—Catable 4,800; calves 4,00; trade slow; prices about steady; common to medium steers, vearlings and heifers 13,00-21.00; medium to good fat cows 13,00-16,00; cutter and common cows 11.50-13.00; canners 3.50-11.50; bulls 11.00-16.00; good and choice fat calves 16,50-21.00; common to medium 12.50-16.00

16,00 Hogs 550; active, full steady; good and choice butchers 200-230 ib 2600; good 160-195 ib 2500-75; sows 2400-75. The whole tendency of the administration is toward more reg-ulation in every field. Its poli-cies still demand that every prob-lem be solved by giving some fed-eral bureau more power and more

Commission to **Probe Training** Schools Named

AUSTIN—(P) —A seven-member Texas Training School Code Comnission was appointed yesterday by Gov. Beauford H. Jester to study the present administrative setup of the state's reformatories and to recommend any changes which might improve their opera-

Appointed were S. L. Bellamy of Austin, Dr. W. H. Elkins of San Angelo, Mrs. Raymond Fonville of Houston, Dean Leslie Jackson of Waco, the Rev. Walter K. Kerr of Austin, Holford Rus-Denion, and Rebecca Townsend of Lufkin. A concurrent resolution adopted

by the 50th Legislature authorizes the commission to determine weaknesses of present laws providing for administration of the Gatesville State School for Boys and the Gainesville State School for Girls. The group is also instructed to

recommend any changes it believes would help the schools 'more nearly to accomplish their broad social purposes. Administration of the Gatesville school underwent a heavy fire of

criticism in the past legislative eral alarm today. Police said there session after the House Eleemos ynary Investigating Committee re-The United States should not indertake to meet all European rofessional_ demands for food and materials Pharmacy unless is becomes clear that Europe is attempting to help itself. ICHARD DRUG

Lubbock Men Indicted In Hale Center Robbery

FORT WORTH-(A)-Three Lubbock men were under Federal Grand Jury indictments here today charged with the robbery of the First National Bank at Hale Center of \$2,200 on May 26. They were Grisham Scott May.

Charles Walter Royalty, and Sidney Maurice Willburn. The trio was captured by state highway patrolmen near Hereford

ported that Texas' facilities for caring "for the state's unfortunates are far below the standards required of a subdivision of a civilized nation.' The report related an instance

at the Gatesville school in which

two boys allegedly were struck in the face with bare fists, lashed with a leather strap across the bare skin and then hidden away from the investigators.

Life of the commission will expire when it makes its final report to the Governor, or on Dec. 31, 1950, which ever date comes first.

an hour and a half after the bank holdup, in which two men obtain-ed the money at gunpoint while a money at gunpoint while third waited in an automobile.

The jury also handed down indictments yesterday against Walter Allen Lucas, 61, and Walter J. Wallace, 42, both of Waco, on charges of robbery of rural mail

boxes in the Wichita Falls area last March. The indictment read that bank statements were taken from the mailboxes to be used in forging signatures of bank depositors as

It has been estimated that otal of \$21,880.75 was obtained by the passing of such forged checks in more than 15 Texas cities. Lucas and Wallace were ar ested Oct. 18 in Waco.

they appeared on the cancelled

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