## Pampa Has Quiet Halloween

wo cases of property destruction caused by vandalism were veity police this morning after the quietest Halloween on Pampa had passed.

white painted residence was damaged by a large amount of powered on it by someone and a northeastern residence had no blown from the wall by a large firecracker. The miniature also sook along some of the plaster on the wall.

t another point in the city police apprehended a group of boys had thrown an empty pop bottle from a car window. When the hit the street the flying glass slightly injured a small girl on the

lder. The boys were taken to city hall, given a lecture by and then released.

ether than those incidents police picked up seven persons for incation and two for investigation. The latter without any identifi-on on their person, were found sleeping along the railroad tracks. check on the men showed that they were extra hand employes of Sants Fe railroad. They too were released.
"Without receiving one cent of pay," Chief Allen said today, "the

from the local unit of the Texas State Guard did one of the utstanding bits of work from 7:30 p. m. until 3 a. m. this morn-en they went off duty. If it had not been for them I am sure have had much more trouble than we did. They patrolled ts on foot and used their ambulance as a prowl car and we n't thank them enough for the job they did. In addition to them,"

then the chief turned his attention to the pranksters in general, nenting that they cooperated to a "T" with their own conduct in noiding down property damage and confining their tricks to window oaping and ash can dumping. everal youngsters were caught shooting out electric light bulbs

with .22 rifles," the chief said, "and of all apprehensions only one boy However some persons came out of the Lions banquet-ladies night at the city hall to find the windows of their cars given a good soaping

## College Head Asks For Clear Thinking

## Timetable for Dec. 7 Presented In Crimes Trials

told the international war crimes dent of Lions International, Dr. ernment knew of President Roose- for Halloween night, discussed the velt's pleas that "the tragic possi- mission of Lionism in other nabilities of the (war threatening) tions, and as a means of better situation be avoided" in ample time relations between all countries.

to have prevented Pearl Harbor. Malaya were carried out a few hours later and Roosevelt's message, hours later than normal delivery 175. Carlisle W. Higgins.

the court with time charts to follow are handed about. the prosecution's final phase last-

6 p. m., Dec. 7, 1941, Tokyo time to think clearly. It is important, he explained — as an Oklahoma criment knew the contents of City speaker said here several contents of the Roosevelt's personal appeal to Hi- weeks ago—that men hold in check

10:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m., EST)-Grew received the message, 10 the door just like you check your the San Francisco bay area.

The message, 10 the door just like you check your the San Francisco bay area.

Intervening in the controve site ouestion for the first time. stely telephoned defendant Shigen-Dec. 7 EST)—Grew delivered the

message to Togo, who prodeliver it to the emperor. 12:45 a. m. (10:45 a. m., Dec. 7, EST) Japanese armed forces in strength occupied the Shanghai Bund, part of the British settle-

- Japanese invasion forces opened fire on British defenses at Kota Bharu. in the northeast corner of British Malaya.

Thus Higgins said Japan already had launched war when Ambassador Nomura in Washington was calling Secretary of State 85.000 deeds of service to mankind m., Dec. 7, (EST), to deliver Japan's age. Neither Washington nor safety. Pearl Harbor knew of the attacks

on Shanghai and Kota Bharu. Higgins said. Pearl Harbor was attacked at 7:55 a. m., Honolulu time (1:25 p. Lion Roy McMillen. John V. Os-borne presided at the banquet, which carried out the banquet, which carried out the banquet,

That was 20 minutes before Nomura's date with Hull.

## Harvester Band **Will Make Trip**

The entire Harvester band num-bering over 90 members will leave here at 6 tomorrow morning on a support the Harvesters tomorrow night in their game with the North Side Steers, Pampa high school band director, Ray Robbins, announced this morning.

Four busses will be required to transport the band members and the steers of the steers. trip to Fort Worth, where they will

transport the band members, seven pep leaders, and all the band instru-ments. Robbing said nents, Robbins said. The band will be housed in three otels. Headquarters will be at the exas hotel, while other members

will be registered at the Worth and ing the game the band will play several numbers and help give the Harvesters cheering support. At half time they will march the length of the field, swing back and facing Fort Worth side, will spell out the word HI! and play the song 'Hi Neighbor." Following this, the band will march to the

of Phillips university, Enid, Okla., told a group of Pampa Lions members, their wives, and banquet guests here last night that the world one day would be a federation of states, just as the United States has grown into a federa-

today the Japanese gov- Briggs, in a not-too-long speech To effect world amity, he said

Associate Prosecutor ten and spoken in a world of fast Citing the deluge of words writand efficient communication sys-

minute negotiations between Japan which is a definition of intelliand the United States and between gence, to "think without confusions of the Confusion of the

"Too many people go to hear a

ence between propaganda and fact. areas of Westchester county, N. Y., That is the problem, even in a

Quoting another line of the quamore challenging.'

Other pertinent remarks: Most people think they think.

Liberty, intelligence—our nation's "I choose to trust in the cosmic

spirit-and I choose to call that have the agenda broadened to conspirit 'God.' The speaker was introduced by

which carried out the true Hallo- and in the San Francisco bay area. theme, with nose-making place favors and a menu of "Vultures Feast." On the menu were that might be involved in setting up with dressing, mashed ghosthones, county without suggesting that satwitches broth, green slivers, sliced hearts, gypsy manna with stolen made in Westchester. We feel that gold, black cat brew, and scarecrows delight.

Pledge to the flag was led by Boy Scouts Monty Allison and Laurie Porter, Troop 16. which is See LION CLUB, Page 5

## **Making Investigation**

Zeke Bates, special officer for the Sante. Fe railroad yesterday acom-panied Sheriff G. H. Kyle to the troubled railroad camp in nearby Hoover in an attempt to clean up

On this trip the sheriff brought in another man Allan Ross and charged him with intoxication. While at the camp Bates warned the various foremen to be more careful in hiring men to work on the

railroad and to keep those quieted down who are now employed there. This was the fourth trip made in less than 48 hours to the camp Pampa side of the field and spell after the first report came in Wed-PHS and play the school song.

Speaking as second vice presi-

However, attacks on Pearl Har-bor. Shanghai and Kota Bharu in nations, as there must be confithere must be confidence among dence among men. To get confidence among men and among nations, there must be honesty, he for Emperor Hirohito, was not given tions, there must be honesty, he to U.S. Ambassador Grew until 10 stated to an audience of around

Higgins, of Winston-Salem, N. C., outlined this war-inaugurating time table, and said he would provide many theories and arguments that

sion clearly," he said all men need their prejudices. "Can you check your prejudices on the outside of

train—"Love your fellow man sin-be the desire of other member na-cerely"—he said man often accepts tions, the United States will take ceptable to both America and Ruslove only as a sentimental emo-tion. "But." he added, "as I grow Nations to reach a final decision on older I find it less sentimental and its permanent home at this session under strict control. of the assembly.

ty and Fairfield county (Conn.).

able cost in all parts of the New such things as baked bat the headquarters in Westchester

### **Teachers Banquet Set** Monday, November 18

Seat covers, floor mats, all make



## Lewis Sends Representative to



CENTER OF CONTROVERSY-The three surviving brothers of Philip Bowers, 11, "polio" victim, who died without medical aid, play in yard of their home unaware of the friction between their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bowers, Kansas City, Mo. During Philip's two-week illness, the mother would allow no medical attention for her son, restorting to prayer only. The father, who wanted a doctor to attend Philip, insists that the surviving sons will be placed immediately under med-

## U.N. Oratory Ends, Committees at Work

## **U.S. Takes Part** In Discussion of **Permanent Site**

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .- (AP)-The United States today asked the United Nations to broaden its considerations of a site for permanent headquarters to include the Flushing Meadows area of New York City and

Intervening in the controversial sice question for the first time, Warasking for an urgent appointment. speaker say the things they be
States delegation to the U.N. aslive."

States delegation to the U.N. assembly, issued a formal statement. sembly, issued a formal statement cret weapons of all kinds. In seeking understanding among saying he favored inclusion of the ge to Togo, who promised to we must all learn to find the differ- sions, which now are limited to the

and Fairfield county, Conn. Austin said: "In response to what we find to gathered here that a formula might until OPA itself died by law next

"The agenda before the assembly for action against Franco Spain, price control jab back to American now provides only for action on the the veto question and more than citizens." Lions International (clubs) did recommendations of the headquar- 50 other issues moved into a new ters commission, which suggests five phase of assembly work, passing bors worked on local boards." he sites in Westchester county and was from general debate to consid- added, "we can prevent disastrous authorized to survey only that coun- eration by committees, there were inflation during this period when lingly-went down the gangplans, of Paoting.

> "The United States will move to or in prospect: available without cost or at reason-York area, including Wesichester, "The United States delegation fully appreciates the difficulties isfactory arrangements could not be the sites that have been recommended there should be seriously

Monday, November 18, has been set as the date for the annual Gray-Roberts teachers banquet given by the good will committee of the chamber of commerce at the high

Local merchants will be asked to purchase complimentary tickets for all teachers, their wives and hus-bands, and board members of the two counties, Sales by the ticket omittee will begin next week. E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber man-ager, said about 250 tickets for school personnel would be available, with an additional 100 for local esidents who wish to attend. Tickets are to be sold at one dollar

The group will start back at 3 Stewart was arrested and charged cars. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Sta-unday morning. (Adv.)

tary establishments the world over in business or living costs." as United Nations delegates turned from controls included

The temporary end of the formal assembly sessions-no win recess for included certain gasoline and diesel at least a week-found Russia and engines and some pumps. the United States competing for leadership in the disarmament un- list included incandescent fixtures dertaking. American officials described the except fluorescent fixtures.

United States proposals for safe- Among lumber items decontrolled guarding arms control by an inter-national inspection system as a re-volutionary idea that, if adopted, walnut gunstock blanks. would result not only in a constant watch over atomic resources of all nations but also put an end to secret weapons of all kinds.

While the Soviet Union which the soviet Inion which While the Soviet Union, which bodies and parts also went on the

took the initiative in demanding an free list. arms cut, has consistently opposed Agency officials said the twin inspection proposals as applied to atomic energy alone, there was some aries, rentals and other expenses hope evident among the diplomats that otherwise would have run on ceptable to both America and Rus-

these other developments at hand production of goods is steadily in-

1. The United States delegation mands. have the agenda broadened to consideration of sites which may be expected to receive soon instrucavailable without cost or at reasontions from Washington on the ported meanwhile that wholesale take them to cyprus and detention. trusteeship.

American flag. The state departHowever, the food index was still
ment had wanted to subject all of
49.8 percent higher than on June ment among Secretaries Byrnes, Pat- last year. terson and Forrestal. There were

The British delegation ewaiting the arrival of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, enroute here by ship for the foreign ministers by ship for the foreign ministers conference opening Monday, to de-See U.N. MEETING, Page 8

## Houdini's Ghost Refuses to Talk

DETROIT—(P)— The ghost of Harry Houdini shunned a Halloween seance last night, disappointing 13 whereo ther residents have already magicians who met at midnight in pledged or paid their share of the magicians who met at initialight in candle-lit room in an effort to contact the magician's spirit on the 20th anniversary of his death here. Promptly as the clock struck twelve and while sounds of Hallower celebrations echoed through the consumers that the general progress of the program, which will include more than 30 leads of marking in all rections of downtown area, the ceremony start-ed. The participants included pro-fessional magicians and amateurs—ranging from business men to a police sergeant.

Quietly they seated themselves in circle, leaving a 14th chair vacant On it were placed mementos of Hou-dini's life—his favorite handcuffs, an autographed picture, a broken magician's wand and a copy of one magician's wand and a copy of one of his books.

As the lights were dimmed, Magician Bob Underwitter called on the spirit to make itself known. Tensely, the group watched the 14th chair. Not a sound was heard as the room remained in almost complete darkness for five minutes.

Underwitter was philosophical about the failure to make contact beyond the grave.

## 1,200 Refugee Jews Are Taken From Ship

Haifa today as 1,200 Jewish refugees were transferred from a dangerously listing immigrant ship to two British vessels for deportation to Cyprus Two thousand Jews, leaving a Haifa mass meeting which protested further deportations, marched on British street barricades toward signs in Hebrew and English "Disperse or We Fire." They dispersed after singing nationalist songs.

Meanwhile, the Palestine Arab army futuwah was summoned for a parade and mass meeting in Nablus, 33 miles north of Jerusalem, and some Arabs pictured this as a "show of strength. Haife's 60,000 Jews were idle from

two mines veepers, appeared in the

counted a three-day tol! of five sold

The British army

road mine.

Holy Land.

## **Price Control Is** Handed Citizens; Offices to Close

WASHINGTON-(A)-Price con- lers' lives. Two were killed last night trols were lifted from nearly 100 and two others were wounded cri more items today as OPA took on tically near the all-Jewish city the appearance of a skeleton left Tel Aviv when their truck hit over from Halloween.

The new list included paper and The inner Zionist council and the wood matches, milking machines Jewish national council joined in deand other dairy equipment. some nouncing methods of underground ighting fixtures, a few lumber Jewish extremists. One of the un-It was issued as the price agen- was prepared to fight both the Brit-

cy took sweeping action toward de- ish and any Jewish organization controlling itself along with the which attempted to interfere with national economy. Notice was it.
served on approximately 10,000 OPA Off Haifa, the immigrant yessol. jobs will fold up in 30 days. dered its last local price boards, could be seen. 1,642 of them, locked up for good

on Monday.
Today's decontrol announcement said the latest list of articles was customs, health and immigration of railway freed "because their supply is in termined effort to head off an ato- approximate balance with demand. mic armaments race and slash mili- or because they are unimportant appeared to be in the making today Farm dairy machinery freed from oratory to committee discus- ice-refrigerated milk coolers, and cream and milk separators. Other machinery items released

> The lighting equipment on the for industrial and commercial use

OPA Chief Paul Porter in anactions declared that "the gov-As the arms cut program, demands ernment is handing most of the

"If citizens work as their neighbors worked on local boards," he creasing to supply unfulfilled de-

American government's policies for food prices dropped an average of putting mandated Pacific islands 3.2 percent in the week ended last captured from Japan under U. N. Saturday compared with the previous week-chiefly because of buy-The war and navy departments er resistance to high prices of had favored keeping some startegic meat, butter and lard, the bureau islands, such as Okinawa, under the said.

hem, at least nominally, to the 30, when OPA controls were tem-United Ntaions. A decision by Presi- porarily suspended, and 60.3 perdent Truman had awaited agree- cent above the corresponding week

At the wartime peak of 1945. parcently reliable reports here there were 5,661 local price and that this decision has now been ration boards with 125.000 members and 110,000 additional volunteer

## Legal Assessments Legal assessments against several

property owners are being prepared by City Attorney Bob Gordon so that the city can go ahead with its street-paving program. The assessments are to be made against owners of property on blocks

blocks of paving in all sections of the city.

### Pampa Horse Listed **Among 3 Favorites**

SAN ANGELO— (A) —Among the favorites entered in the threeday race meet opening here to-day at Kings Downs are Trigger, owned by W. A. Simpson of Port Arthur; Pumpkin, owned by L. M. Wharton of Pampa and Good Bollar, entry of H. W. Cathaw of Mertren.

\* THOUGHTS



## **Crack Communist** Force of 100,000 Reported Cut Off

tems, and a long list of industrial derground groups, Irgun Zvai Leu- ment armies, increasing the tempo mi, broadcast a declaration that it and range of their civil war, rushed opening but so far the government ren today, encircled 100,000 fiercely far.

field workers — roughly one-third identified as the San Dimitrio but vanguards reached Pulantien, only 33 most of the top cards—pretty well of the remaining staff-that their called in the Hebrew the Latrun, miles north of Dairen on the border after the Palestine detention camp. Letween Manchuria and Kwantung listed so badly part of her keel paint, peninsula. Their objective is to cut oit the Liotung peninsula com-All the port area was under a munists from the mationals had driven ligid curfew and the security reguland. The nationals had driven lations were so strict that even south down the Mukden-Dairen On Flood Control All the port area was under a munists from the Manchuria main-

ficials were barred from their offi-Government sources previously see.

A general strike of all Palestine from capturing Antung, would not Practically Nil Jews was proclaimed for Sunday to menace Dairen itself, but would esprotest the new deportations. The tablish a 30-mile safety zone that announcement came as police pre- Russian occupied open port. pared security measures for tomor- There were these other develop-

low's scheduled Arab strike mak- ment ing the anniversary of the Balfour Nationals striking at Chefoo and declaration, which said Britain re-the Shantung pennasula to cut off garded with favor the establishment the Reds' Yellow Sea route to Manof a Jewish national home in the churia approached the suburbs of Yehhsien, one of the four largest All Jewish factories, shops and of- ports on the northern coast, and enfices will be closed from noon to gaged Chinese Red Forces in two

6 p. m. Sunday while mass meetings others.
and demonstrations are held in all The air force, using American Jewish towns, villages and settle-planes and bombs, was attempting to halt communist reinforcements, slipping to Shantung peninsula from

armed, masked men who fled with engaged in an hour's clash near the fiscal year, have been postponed satchels containing nearly \$12,000. famous Marco Polo bridge, five miles The San Dimitrio was boarded in west of Peiping. Strong national forces opened an Haifa harbor at 8 a. m. by a naval offensive against communists massparty, which reported no resistance, ed in the Yuhsion sector on the of work on an artificial basin of

The ship was listing almost 45 de- Chahar-Shansi province border. A grees when she was manuevered to majority of the Reds recently driven the docks. She had been lashed to from Kalgan fled to Yuhsien, in the mission plans to moor 1,000 governtwo minesweepers and towed to Wuta mountain footbills. Haifa where tugs docked her while the refugees sang anthems and shouted at soldiers on the dock. Suiyuan railroad. Most of the immigrants were ob-The government's 53rd viously exhausted. Eighteen were on moved into the Peiping-Hankow rail

saretchers and were taken to Haifa sector and the revitalized nations

The San Dimitrio had an all-

terian church, asked to ratproof its

building in line with the city's ty-

phus-control program, protested

called the church fathers into his

Result: Rogers, a member of the

Spanish crew

vincingly.

counter-attacked, recapturing Ku-After a few initial altercations, the chenk, 21 miles north of Paoting immigrants peacefully-even wil- and Tsaoho, only seven miles north In northern Shensi province, the Their only contact with the soil of the promised land was a 50-yard communists were credited with capwalk to H. H. S. Empire Haywood uring most of Yulin's outer defenor H. M. S. Ocean Vigor, waiting to ses and with having virtually sur-

## Killer Hunted in DALLAS—(P)—The first Presby- P

WICHITA FALLS-(AP)- Search for the killer of Marlin Camp, Dallas and Wichi, a Falls newspaper So Dallas Mayor Woodall Rogers near Bowie. Texas, centered today Services Tomorrow in the vicinities of Alvord and For

office and talked long and con- Worth. Camp's bloodstained automobile For Pvi. Roy B. Noel was abandoned near Alvord. His church, was put at the head of the body two bullet wounds in the head,

tim in Wichita Falls shortly before nila. tim in Wichita Falls shortly before hila.

he left on the return trip to his home at Forney. Kaufman county states by boat and arrived in Par Camp, an ex-serviceman, distrib-uted the Dallas Morning News to Northwest Texas agents, and car-Pvt. Noel had served 13 months ried the Wichita Falls Record-News Luzon. He was drowned in the Ma-

on his return trips. Homer Burns, night officer at Henrietta, said Camp had a companion when he passed through panion when he passed through of Pampa, and grand parents, there at 4:15 a.m. yesterday. The ofthere at 4:15 a.m. yester and there at 4:15 a.m. yester and ficer said Camp failed to make a customary stop there for coffee and threw out his papers several huntrew out his papers several huntrew out his papers several huntrew Collins Webb. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under the displace. dred feet from the usual place.

Camp's companion at Wichita

Falls was described as wearing a rection of Duenkel-Carmic leather jacket. Such a jacket was found near his abandoned car. Dallas experts studied fingerprints left

ONE-MAN PARADE

CHICAGO—(P)—An unidentified man walked into the Salvation Army mission on West Madison street last night and told the lieutenant on duty that the mission's major, James Peyton, had sent hin ir a bass drum.

In the next hour cores of complaints laines street police s

## Mine Owners **Warn Against** Concessions

WASHINGTON - AP -The government sat down to talk over new wage demands with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers today as the private owners of the coal mines contended any new concessions to Lewis would be "a public disgrace."

Lewis sent a delegation headed by John O'Leary, vice president of the AFL Mine Workers' union, to repwith Federal Coal Mines resent him in a conference Administrator N. H. Collisson. Lewis himself was absent when the meeting open.

swer to Lewis' demand for a reopening of a government mine contract to discuss new working con-

ditions and wages. As the meeting opened the bituminous coal operators' negotiating committee issued a statement sayng the government in the view of the committee has decided to reopen its contract with Lewis and that the decision had been made PEIPING - P -- Chinese govern- by "politically minded men."

Lewis had demanded such revanguards to within 33 miles of Dai- has not directly agreed to go that

Armed with a thinly-veiled engaged their countrymen in half threat to renew last spring's strike by his 400,000 soft coal miners, the See COAL SITUATION, Page 8

## **Work in Texas**

(By The Associated Press) President Truman's order of last August cutting appropriations for flood control and work on rivers and hartors today (Friday) had prac-

tically halted that type of work in Col. D. W. Griffiths of the U. S. army engineers office in Galveston tions in the Galveston district, which extends from Brownsville to Louisiana line, were suspended. Col. Henry Hutchins Jr., and nounced in Dalles yesterday that

four major flood control projects costing an estimated \$32,565,000 under contract or done by government dredges in the Galveston district will cease with the exception Sabine-Neches waterways at Beaumont where the U.S. maritime comment ships.

Griffiths said that no contracts

would be awarded at present for maintenance dredging at Galveston harbor or deeping of intra-coas tal waterways between Aransas and Matagorda bays. Both Griffiths and Hutchins said

that there would be some reductions in personnel. Htuchins said the flood control projects postponed were: southwest of Fort Worth in Tarrant

county, originally estimated at \$5 -

The Whitney dam on the Brazos river near Waco, at an estimated cost of \$20,000,00.
3. The Hords Creek dam, near Coleman on the Colorado river system, at an estimated cost of \$560.

4. The Concho dam on the Concho river near San Angelo, costing

Funeral services will be held at 2 subscription list to pay the ratwas found beside the highway, several miles away.

Pulletal services with the feat.

p.m. tomorrow from the Calvary
Baptist church for Pvt. Rey B. Noel. E. R. Browning, Texas highway 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. patrol officer at Fort Worth, headed the search for a curly-haired man seen with the 26-year-old vicular distribution in the search for a curly-haired man seen with the 26-year-old vicular distribution in the search for a curly-haired man seen with the 26-year-old vicular distribution in the search for Pvt. Rey B. Noel, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Noel, 916 E. Gordon, who was drowned Sept. 15 on Luzon is land just 20 miles northeast of Ma-

> rizueno river. Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Eddie Hammonds

neral home. There will be a tary service at the grave.

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CBS-8:45 a.m. Garden Gate: 10:50 Let's Pretend; 12:30 p.m. County Fair, "Sweeney and March"; 9:45 Lt. Gen. Clay on "Our Military Government in NBC-7 Paul Lavalle Melody; 8 Peo-ple Are Funny; 8:30 Waltz Time; 9 Mystern Theater; 9:30 Bill Stern and CBS-6:30 Meredith Wilson Music ABC-10:30 a.m. Piano Playhouse; 11:30 a.m. American Farmer; 4 Satur-7:30 Thin Man Drama; 8:30 Moore and Durante; 9 It Pays To Be Ignorant; 0:30 Ann Sothern's Maisie day Concert; 6:30 Curt Massey Show; 9 American Melodies. MBS-11:30 Treasury Band Show; 1 Sports Parade; 5 Cleveland Orches-tra: 7:30 Juvénile Jury; 10 Korn's a ABC-7 Court of Missing Heirs; 7:30 his Is FBI; 8 Break the Bank Quiz; This Is FBI; 8 Break the Bank Quiz; 9 Boxing, Tony Pellone vs. Johnny

Greco. 7:30 Love Story Theater; 8:30 Harry Krackin'

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YOU DON'T HAVE TO VOTE FOR

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

Article Six, Section Two, of the Texas State Constitution guarantees the right

of qualified Texas electors to vote as they choose—and expressly provides that

"this provision of the Constitution shall be self-enacting without the necessity

The Supreme Court of Texas has ruled, in the case of Koy vs.

"EVEN AFTER PARTICIPATING IN THE PRIMARY, THE

QUALIFIED VOTER IS LEGALLY FREE TO VOTE AS HE

You owe no legal obligation to someone who's picking your

You owe no moral obligation to a party that has been stolen

HAVEN'T YOU HAD ENOUGH?

VOTE FOR

FRANK T. O'BRIEN

FOR CONGRESS

from you by the Northern radicals and big city machines.

Schneider (218 S. W. Reporter, page 479):

CHOOSES IN THE GENERAL ELECTION."

### CANADA'S CHIEF BREWER

The province of Quebec is the chief center of the brewing industry in the Dominion of Canada. In 1934, for instance, it produced 22,-349,000 gallons of beer, or more than 48 percent of the total output of the country.

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The market was off to a good start, but the influence of an early break in cotton depressed all grains except wheat to below yesterday's closing At th finish wheat was 1/2 to 11/2

Mar 1.96 2.05ETAOINIEAOIETAA Mar. 1.96 1.96 1.94% 1.951/2 May 1.90-1.91 1.91 1.881/2 1.89%

### **Market Briefs**

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK—(P)—The stock market today enjoyed its broadest upswing in better than two weeks as recently weak cotton futures rallied the permissable limit of \$10 a bale.

Heavy buying orders for rails and industrials flooded the exchange around midday and, for an interval, the high speed ticker tape fell as much as three minutes behind actual floor transactions. Gains of 1 to 5 points were widespread. The pace then slowed appreciably and top marks were reduced in the majority of cases.

There was another speedy spring in the fina quarter hour with many pivotals touching their highest levels of the day at the close. Scattered "thin" issues were up 7 points or so on restricted sales. Transfers were in the vicinity of 1,800,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .-- (AP) A. T & SF Aviat Corp Beth Steel Braniff Chrysler Cont Mot

Lockheed M K T Montg Ward Nat Gypsum No Am Aviat Ohio Oil .... Packard Pan Am Airw Panhandle P&R Penney

Radio Republic Steel Sears Sinclair Socony Sou Pac S O Cal S O Cal
S O Ind
S O NJ
Sun Oll
Tex Co
Tex Gulf Prod
Tex hif Sulph
Tex Pac C&O 40 % 65 ½ 67 58 10 % 22 % 18 ¼ 54 ½ 70 % U S Rubber U S Rubber U S Steel W U Tel A

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 31—(P)— Grain futures were nervous and responded quickly to influence in today's board

higher than yesterday's close, January \$2.04%. Corn was 1 cent to 1% higher, January \$1.36%-1%. Oats were % lower to % higher. November 83%-7%. Barley was 1 cent higher to 1 cent lower. November \$1.33½.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 31—(P)—
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Jor 1.96 1.96 1.96 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31 — (P) —
(USDA—Cattle 4,300; calves 800; medium steers 15,00-17,00; common and
medium heifers, 10,50-14,50; medium
and good cows 12,75 upward; medium
and goods bulls over 1100 lb. largely
12,00-14,00; good and choice vealers
and calves-14,50-17,00; few lots good
and choice feeder steers 16,00-18,25;
odds and ends medium and good mixed
breed stock steers 13,00-15,25.
Hogs 5500; slow, early shipper bids 50 to mostly 1.00 lower than Wednes-day's average; few sales good and choice 190-240 lb. 23.50-24.00; no ac-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 31 — (P)
(USDA)—Cattle 4,300; calves 4,100;
slow, good fed steers and yearlings
about 'steady, others weak to 50 or
more off; beef cows weak to 50 low-

er; canners and cutters about steady; bulls weak to 25 lower; good fat calves 50 lower, others 50-1.00 lower; medium and good beef steers and yearlings 14.00-20.00; cutter and common year-lings 8.00-12.00; medium and good cows 10.50-14.50; cutter and common 8.00-10.00; canners 6.50-7.75; bulls 9.00-13.50; good and choice fat calves 14.00-16.50; common and medium 10.00-13.50,

Hogs 700; butcher hogs active, most-

by 50 lower; sows and pigs steady; top 25.00 for good and choice 180 lbs. up; good and choice 140-170 lbs. 22.00-14.50; choice 140-170 lbs. 22.00-24.50; sows 22.50 and 23.00; stocker pigs 20.00

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks
2.70-2.80; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs
2.85-2.30; Michigan Chippewas 2.05;
Minnesota-North Dakota cobblers
1.90, Pontiacs 2.15 washed, Bliss Triumphs 2.20-2.25 washed, 2.10 unwashed (all U. S. No. 1 quaity).

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31—(P)—Cotton futures broke out of the recent liquidation slump and climbed today the allowed 200-point limit. The advance was attributed to heavy mill buying for price fixing and also on covering.

 Close.
 Open
 High
 Low
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 Dec.
 29.60
 30.10
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 July
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 Dec (1947)
 25.00
 25.50
 23.60
 25.50

 March (1948)
 24.63
 25.05
 24.00
 25.06

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady \$5 a bale higher today, Sales 1,235. Low middling 24.70, middling 30,10, good middling 30,50. Decking 5-279, stock 198,532

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Legal Records

Marriage Licenses

Jerald Dean Holt and Annabelie
Quapaw were the only couple granted a license to wed yestercay in the
offices of County Clerk Charke

Divorce Suits Filed An additional suitf or divorce to be filed on October 30 in the offices of Mrs. Dee Patterson, district clerk was the case of Eula Lowry versus

Realty Transfrers

T. D. Tipps and wife, Ethel Tipps, to Gertie Arnold; all of easterly 50 feet of lot number 6 situated in Block 26 of the Original town of Pampa.
A. V. Smiley and wife, Hazel Smi-

ley, to D. C. Houk; all of Lot num-ber 15 situated in Plant ber 15 situated in Block 8 of the Finley Banks addition of the City of Pampa.

Bob McNeeley and wife, Margaret McNeeley, to Marshal Scott; all of Lots numbered 8 and 9 situated



Mondays and Fridays 6:30 p. m.

GENERAL MOTORS

of the City of Pampa.

John I. Bradley and wife, Deanc Bradley, to James W. Brooks; all of Lot number 13 situated in Block 3 addition of the City of Pampa.

Mary P. Cunningham and husband, Jess Cunningham, to W. M. Cunningham and wife, Florence Cunningham, all of Lots numbered 13, 14 and 15 situated in Block 6 of the Wilcox addition of the City



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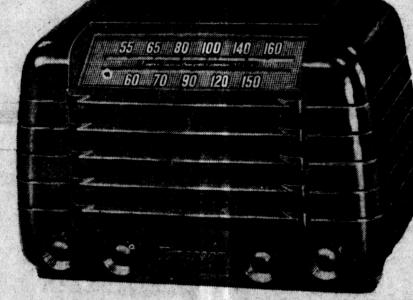
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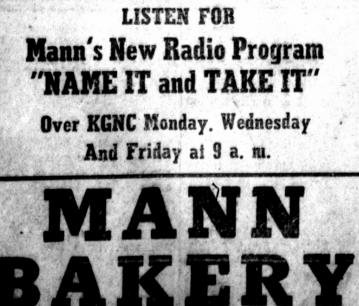


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her short of some trinkets valued at The royal family, it is said had agreed to the visit of the duke duchess on

understand-

The Jewel theft splashed the duchess' name across the front that Britain's royal family is appages of newspapers around the parently doing the same kind of tutworld, and the royal family became tutting about the American-born royally upset. Apparently they haven't yet realized that the Balti-

NEA Staff Writer
nor has it that the British town, however, small—women whose al family is greatly displeased lives are forever interesting to other

The small-town duchesses may not even make the headlines in their or say or wear is commented upon, discussed over the bridge tables, and enjoyed vicariously by quieter, more common-place creatures whose

COMMON OCCURRENCE ing that it would be accomplished ing off again" or "Who does she with a minimum of publicity and think she is, anyway?" or "Well, you never know what she'll do next they duchess

## PERSONAL NEWS OF McLEAN

and baby have recently returned from Kansas City, Mo., where they visited Mr. Pressler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pressler.

Billie Whitten of Shamrock spent Tuesday with Aaron Isaacs.

at Alanreed Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle K. Mullinax of Pampa, visited her sister. Mrs. H. F. Magerkurth and family over brother, Morris Mullinax and fam-

The seniors of '47 are getting notoriety by the display of individual photos shown in a display and cattle. window down town.

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Miss Glenda Joyce Smith was in Pampa Thursday as a guest of the Lions club. She gave two accordion numbers.

The Busy Bee group of the Methodist Epworth League gave a Halloween masquerade party at the church Monday night.

Fortune tellers, horrors and spooks, together with various games filled the program and refreshments of orangeade, Chocolate and spook cookies were served. Mrs. C. J. McGee was sponsor,

and Miss Jan Black, assistant. Other adults present were Rev. H. thrown from A. Longino, Mrs. Bob Black and last week. Mrs. Wheeler Carter.

Mrs. A. W. Brewer, a former resident, who underwent a major operation two weeks ago at the West Texas hospital in Amarillo, had recovered sufficiently Tuesday to be moved to her home at Borger, by Womack ambulance of McLean.

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own towns. But everything they do attitude toward them is usually a mixture of envy and disdain.

Comments upon such women us-ually end up with "She's just show-So it is rather interesting to know

This is one international inciden duchess is one of those any woman can understand.

## McLEAN — (Special) — Mr. and gang of the Rock Island came in Mrs. John W. Cooper and Mr. and Monday to remain until Friday

Mrs. Don Alexander were in Wellington Friday night for the foot-ball game between McLean and Arthur Clevenger, B. M. McCloud. with Mrs. Claude McCloud as cook. Their headquarters is at El Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Pressler Okla.

Mrs. C. B. Lee, Jr., leader of the intermediates in training union at the Baptist church entertained the youngsters after service Sunday night in the home of T. A. Landers with their granddaughters, Jo Mr. and Mrs. Bob Massey visited esses. A social was enjoyed with refreshments served to twenty Hibler, Travis Stokes, Odell Manmembers and visitors.

L. O. Black received injury to a Glass, Magerkurth and family over toe on his left foot Monday when weekend. They also visited his he dropped a sideboard on it while wiches, pumpkin pie, and whipped working at his home.

McLean and Lefors will have a football game here Friday night.

The Humble pipe line has reof an airplane, having been in effect several weeks. Bob Massey was the former line walker, covering territory from Pampa to Hedley. He is now employed at other duties for the company at Pam-

William Lange was brought back rom the Pampa hospital Monday after treatment caused by being thrown from a horse Thursday of

Bill Atkinson, U. S. engineer, came in Tuesday from Hereford to take charge of the demobilization program at the prison of war camp northwest of town. He will take the place of Robert M. Quant.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peden and daughter, Bernice of Commanche, Okla, Mrs. Joe Wolfe and her hus-band of Pittsburg, Texas, and Clar-ence Peden of Goodnight have brother, L .J. Peden.

Local brotherhood men attendng the association brotherhood meeting at Wheeler Tuesday night are Luther Petty, John W. Cooper, R. L. Appling, Obe Kunkle, Howard Williams, Murray Boston, and Rev. W. R. Lawrence.

Frank Mangum and family of Chico, Calif., spent Monday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bird, in Rowe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Fulbright are visiting their children in Abi-

Miss Betty Lou Roth, who is employed at Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. T. R. Langham of Amarillo spent several days with her moth-er-in-law, Mrs. T. A. Langham.

Little Miss Anita Gail Mitchell of Amarillo spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Appling.

J. T. McMurtry of Clarendon was transacting business here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ellis of Maxwell, N. M., visited during the

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## SOCIETY

Friday, Nov. 1, 1946

## Pampa Country Club Is Scene

For Real Western Dinner-Dance

One of the gayest parties of the early fall season was a buffet dinner-dance, Wednesday evening, when members and guests of the Pampa Country club, arrived dressed in western attire to find the club house an authentic setting for a truly "Western" party.

Real saddles, nose-bags, spurs, blankets, and other regalia, furnished a background, made more realistic by hay mounds, which served as seats. The effect was heightened by the use of real lanterns, the kind grand-Harrah, Bernice Homer, Martha Eopkins, Nina Ruth Spearman, father used, and oil lamps for lighting. supper was served Donna Robinson, June Anderson

round up" coffee pot, by cowboys

camp fire and a chuck wagon serv-

After the supper the group en

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Lee Roy McBride at 2:30.

Mrs. Earnest McKnight, of

friday

Garden club.

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American Legion Auxiliary
TUESDAY
Kit Kat Klub.
Merten H. D. club.
Parent Education.

guests registered.

reekend with her parents, Mr. and from red checked gingham covered and Eleanor Smith. Mrs. J. D. Kites.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Beck were Amarillo business visitors Satur-

The Lions club met in regular session at their hall for luncheon and program. Russell Chisholm of Pampa was the guest speaker and discussed the merits of "The Good R. D. Mills and Skeet Roberts. A Road Amendment No. 3".

J. L. Marcum was received as a ed as a background to the service Visitors. present member. were Chisholm, Judge Sherman joyed an old time dance, to the White, and Crawford Atkinson of music of The Texas Swingsters, a Pampa and Lester Campbell of Mc- string band. One hundred and three

The Progressive club met recently and Mrs. Bonnie Rose, Mr and Mrs. D. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Frank Rodgers as hostess. Topic for discussion was "Our Medgewortth, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wedgewortth, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Mental Institutions" given by Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Ma-Institutions" given by Mesdames Marvin Hindman and guire were sponsors. Hershel McCarty. Others present were Mesdames Earnest Beck. Guy tooth, Frank Howard, George Mc-Carty, Johnny Haynes, and Ted

Refreshments of cheese sandcream were served.

Ralph Francis has returned to Perryton after spending several days here in interest of his crop and cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guarles are the parents of a 9 pound son, born Monday at the Shamrock clinic and hospital. They named him Jackie Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guarles are Bell Home Demonstration club with Mrs. Carl Smith at 2 p.m.
Deborah club will meet with Mrs. Fannie Coleman.
First Baptist church circles will meet at church for luncheon and pro-

C. W. Bogan and wife have purchased a house from Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McElroy in the northwest placed their line walkers by the use part of town. The McElroy's have bought a house at Shamrock and will move when they can get possession. The Bogan's plan to re-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Simpson and daughter, accompanied by Mr. and Elects Officers Mrs. Floyd Simpson and son of Panhandle left Monday to make cil, at a recent meeting elected the following officers for the new year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning and club, chairman; Mrs. H. B. Tayson. Fred, Jr., of the Webb com- lor, of the Wayside club, munity were Sunday dinner guests man; Mrs. N. B. Cude, of the Worthof Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDonald while club, secretary

## Las Cresas Plans Football Dance

Wednesday tertained members night in the home of Janette Ethridge, Humble camp. The group assembled at the home of Patricia Cox and left for the party from there. An outdoor fire place was the cen er of attraction, where hot dogs, old drinks and cookies were serv the pledges, entertained the club. Members attending were Mary Lou Mazey, Mildred Groves, Barbara Caruth, Sue Jordan, Joan Clay Pa'sy Cox Bertie McDowell Rosamond Allen and Roberta Smith. Pledges were Jan Ethridge, Jo Alice Franks, Mary Russell, Vina Dittberner, Betty

tables, lighted by real old fashion-This group held a business meet-The guests served themselves a Ruth Rutherford, when plans for supper of, roast beef and potatoes. "Hell" week and "Mock" week were chili beans and stewed peaches, with syrup and hot biscuits in true cowmade. A football pledge dance was also planned to follow the Pampatradition, and ate their meal Lutbock football game It will take seated in groups, on the hay. Coffee was served from a large place at the Country club and will

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## Training Course For Girl Scout Leaders Planned

ders, troop committee members, and gram for the banquet. all others interested in such training will be given on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, in the city club gram of interest to girls, what to noons. This course is sponsored by given. the Pampa Girl Scout association Frances Brown of the Panhandle

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## 50th Birthday

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n a prayer, which opened the pro-Oral Morris, master of ceremonic

rooms. The sessions are scheduled on to make the job of leadership from 9:30 to 11:30 in the mornings and helpers more interesting, more and from 1:30 to 3:30 in the after- satisfying, and more fun will be

the Pampa Girl Scout association A special session on games, and and the training will be given by folk dancing will be held. The time Misses Norma Jame Ewing and for this will be decided by the group. There will be no fee charged for area Girl Scout staff, and Marie the course. All who wish to take it or any part of it, should contact the Helps on how to carry out a pro- Girl Scout office.

Odd Fellows Celebrate called the roll for officers of the Odd Fellow and Rebekar ledges. A memorium was read in memory of two deceased members.

The meeting closed with the song "Goa Be With You Till We Meet "BRASS" NOSE

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Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Men's Training Class, Monday 7:30 p.m. Ladies' Bible Class, Wednesday 3 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Radio Program Saturday 11 to 11:15

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor. 9:45 a.m. The church school. 10:45 a.m.—The 7:30 p.m.-Tuxia Westminster

HOLY SOULS CHURCH 912 W. Browning. Father William J. Stack, paster, Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses a held at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday evening at 8 p.m.—Miraculous Medal Novena.

600 N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene West, minister. 9:45 a.m. — Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.—Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.— Prayer meeting, Wednesday.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. Church chool for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur Rankin, supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets 6:30 p.m. Senior departmen meets at 8:30 o'clock. Evening worship service in the sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 824 S. Barnes St.
Rev. Collins Webb, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Superintendent, Clay Bullick. Union, 7 p.m. Director,

Music Director, A. L. Abernathy; planist, Mrs. Frank Turpen.
Men's Brotherhood, every first and ice third Tuesday, 8 p.m. W. M. U., every Monday at 2 p.m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 Youth Fellowship Hour at the close

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en miles south of Pampa at Phil Pampa plant camp. 10 a.m. Sun ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan St. R. L. Young, pas-or, Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church

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Alcock and Zimmer. Rev. Luther eed, pastor. Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Morning worship—11 a.m. Evening worship Sunday—8:00 p.m. Bible study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Friday—7:30 p.m. P. H V. S. -7:00 p.m. 532 Roberta. Phone 53-W.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH worship at 7:15. Services during the week include prayer services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's So-

CENTRAL DAPTIST CHURCH
Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor. 513 E.
Francis Ave. Sunday school at 9:45, with Lloyd Satterwhite, superintendent. Sunday morning services at 10:30 a.m. Training Union for all ages at 7 p.m., with Ben A. Stephenson in charge. Evening worship hour is at 8 p.m. W.M.U. meets in circles, first and third Wednesdays, and second and fourth at the church at 2 p.m. Intermediate, Junior G. A. and R. A., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Weekly teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Weekly teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer sorvice Wednesday evening at 8:15. Choir practice following the prayer service, with W. L. Ayers directing.

What Paul says concerning liberty for the Jule of liberty in relation to the Jewish law is true of liberty makes laws the slessing.

Francis Ave. Sunday school at 9:45, with Lloyd blessing.

The freedom to do right is very real freedom are bad. Freedom, and all laws that suppress or repress that freedom are bad. Freedom ar

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH (Colored.) 406 W. Elm St. W. Louis Smith, pastor. Sunday school—9:45. worship -- 10:55.

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Francis Avenue at Warren. Luther G. Roberts, minister. Sunday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and evening worship 8. p.m. Wednesday: Ladies' Bible class 3 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study and prayer precisions of the control of the contro

THE SALVATION ARMY ert. Wednesday-Services at service, 7 p.m.; Evening serv-

CHURCH OF GOD

Aubrey Mitchell
601 Campbell. Sunday school, 9:45
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Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Fri-

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
2100 Alcock St. Rev. Will M. Culvell, minister. 324 Zimmer, Church
chool 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 to
1:45 a.m. Bible Commandos, 6:30. vening evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. noir practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PAUL'S FREEDOM AND BROTHERHOOD ripture: Acts 15:23-29; Galatians :5

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. Freedom and brotherhood are terms at need a lot of thought and carethat need a lot of thought and careful definition in the difficult times in which we are living. And there is no detter guide to accurate and workable definitions than the Apostle Paul.

Paul makes a great deal of free-

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11:00 A. M .- "Do You and the Lord Agree on All Things?" 7:30 P. M .- "We Should Get Together." THE CHURCH OF CHRIST PLEADS FOR UNITY IN THE CHURCH

1—It Is Good and Pleasant for Brethren to Dwell Together in Unity. Ps. 133:1. 2-Christ Prayed for Unity: "That they all may

be one: . . . that the world may believe that thou didst send me." Jo. 17:20, 21. 3-The New Testament Demands Unity and The New Testament Demands Unity and Condemns Division: "That there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfected together in the same mind and in the same judgment" I Cor. 1:10; "Giving diligence to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace. There is one body, one Spirit, even as also ye were called in one hope of your calling; one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God . "Eph. 4:3-6.

4-"God Is Not a God of Confusion, but of Peace." I Cor. 14:83. -We Are Interested in Souls and Not in Man

Made Organizations: Mt. 16:24-27; 15:13, 14. ALL RELIGIOUS DIVISION IS OF THE DEVIL AND WE WANT TO WORK AGAINST THE DEVIL AND WITH CHRIST!
WHY NOT JOIN FORCES AGAINST THE DEVIL? THE
CHURCH OF CHRIST PLEADS FOR ALL TO OBEY CHRIST! TO OBEY CHRIST YOU MUST OPPOSE BOTH MAN AND

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dom. He had been a legalist, and the meaning of his Christian conversion had been the discovery of a new freematter of the heart, of faith and love, rather than of formal observance with-out spiritual reality.

When he lists the fruit of the Spirit

"love, joy, peace long-suffering, entleness, goodness, faith, meekness, mperance"—his—c o m m e n t—i s: emperance"—his comment is:
'Against such there is no law."
That is the essence of Paul's philosophy of freedom. It is essentially and nevitably associated with goodness. To Paul liberty did not mean free-dom to do as one pleases. The liberty of which he wrote was liberty through the discipline of law and the fulfill-ment, with love, of law. ment, with love, of law.

"The law is our schoolmaster," he says, "to bring us to Christ"; and "Christ," he says, "is the end of the law for every one that believeth."

What Paul says concerning liberty in relation to the Jewish law is true of liberty in relation to all law. Their relationship, to liberty makes laws laws.

### Women in the Church By MARY FOWLER

Miss Sarah Gaster, who has given wighteen years of service to the blind World Community Day Capt. Beulah Carroll, commanding. the National Institute for the Blind dervices will be held at 11 E. Alert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m. far famed. Christoffel Blind Home unday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Young Peofounder of the institution, the Rev. Ernst Y. Christoffel, is now in the American zone of occupation in American zone of occupation in Christian women of Pampa dedicated themselves anew to the bonds of Christian backwards and the control of Christian backwards and the control of Christian backwards and the control of th Germany and unitkely to return to Iran, according to the International Missionary Council. The Council, day in observing World Community the Church Missionary Society day at the McCullough Methodist (England), and the people of Isfahan and vicinity are contributing to the support of the Home and School.

Miss Dorothy P. Cushing of the American Board of Foreign Missions, Boston, Mass., reports that four racial backgrounds are represented among the teachers of the Congregational Christian church serving Turkey. At a recent meeting o the Congregational mission at Istanbul, these four led the devotions Corner West and Kingsmill streets.

Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil dott, director o. education and music. Minday school 9:45. Everyman's class neets in City hall. Morning worship 0:55 o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12, CPDN Training Luleng at 7 nm Everymont; Mae Kieliszek, a Polish A-KPDN. Training Union at 7 p.m. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

Merican from Massachusetts; and Rozert King an American Negro Rozert King, an American Negro, from Ohio, Says Miss Cushing When someone asked Bob King and Yoshio Fukuyama how they had been received by the Turkish people, Bob replied, 'I have to look in the mirror here to realize that I am a Negro', and Fukuyama said that he had been treated uniformly as a person and not as a representative

> "In spite of the current news of China in turmoil, there is rising a new China with great ambitions and high aspirations," says Miss Lucy Wang, president of Hwa Nan College, Foochow, China, now on a visit to the United States. "We are not blind to the fact that the government is facing great difficulties; but, at the same time, five revolutions are going on at once in Chinese life; they are the intellectual, the social, the political, the religious, and the economic revolutions—Our youth are the real hope of China. We have made blunders, but they are daring, courageous, and willing to sacrifice for China. They are the challenge to the Christian church in China today. Can they be given a right foundation for life? The welfare of the world depends on the

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Circles Hold Meeting

First Baptist church WMU met Plunges Over Dam in circles Wednesday. Circle Two DENISON—(P)—Leonard E. Eu- Rev. B. H. Warren met with Mrs. C. C. Matheney, pre-siding at the home of Mrs. S. W. killed last night in the plunge of Will Speak Sunday toys for Buckner orphan home and packed a box. Mrs. W. B. Henry led the Bible discussion and Mrs. Henry level to have been caused by a lieved to have been caused by a morning for Wasser to the closing the control of the baptist tenning union will leave Friday morning for Wasser to the closing the control of the baptist tenning union will leave for the closing tenning for wasser to the closing tenning to the control of the baptist tenning union will leave for the closing tenning to the control of the baptist tenning union will leave friday the closing tenning t led the Bible discussion and Mrs. lieved to have been caused by a morning for Waco to attend in the C. Wilkie gave the closing pray-crushed skull, rather than drown-state meeting.

Some have claimed that Paul's preaching and practice of brotherhood were related only to the community of Christians. Paul did regard Christians as having a special obligation to one another.

Johnson presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Duvall was program leader for the day. Mmes. Bob Alford, E. L. Anderson, and Owen Johnson assisted on the But "neighbor" meant to him what program. Mrs. T. H. Green gave a Jesus intended it to mean when He told the Parable of the Good Samaritan.

Refreshments were served to Refreshments were served to

those named above and to Mmes. L. Byers, John O'Brien, Emmett Forrester and M. C. Duni-

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## Lefors School To Have Band **And Orchestra**

LEFORS. (Special)-Supt. E. R. Reeves of Lefors public schools has announced the employment of George L. Moore of Harrisburg, Penn., as instructor of band and orchestra in Lefors schools.

Moore received his bachelor of nusic degree from Lebanon Valley 47 Land measure college, Anvil, Penn., in 1942. In addition to having played in high school and college bands and orchestras, he played first violin in the Harrisburg Symphony orchestra for three years. He entered military service shortly after his graduation air field at one time.

Lefors schools have not had a band and orchestra instructor for the past four years. Moore states that although these organizations will have to be built from the beginning, the interest manifested encourages him to believe that progress will be rapid, and that credible showings can be made during this first year.

Organ Given as Memorial to Church PANHANDLE — (Special) — A Hammond electric organ was installed in the First Baptist church this week as the gift of George L.

This was given as a memorial to wife, Alice who died Feb. 26,

## Man Killed as Car

his car from the Denison dam em-

and H. H. Young, G. O. Brandscum and this kind along the three-mile college, Plainview, will fill the pulskyline drive above the barrier- pit in the local church at both guarded dam. Eubank was a native of Paris, Texas, and his widow lives there.

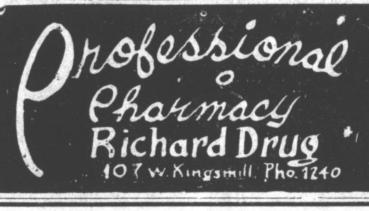
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missionary will fill the pulpit Sun-day at the Central Baptist church, in absence of the pastor who is preaching in the revival services at Line Avenue Baptist church in Amarille.

PANHANDLE- (Special) -Rev

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Rev. W. H. McKenzie



Rudolph Q. Harvey, the pastor vill fill his own pulpit Wednesday night, and continue his services of messages on "How to Successfully Live a Christian Life." This series is open to the public and each one is invited to hear these special mes-sages regardless of belief.

There will be special items of business presented to the teachers and officers, who are urged to be present for this meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.

Others attending were Mmes. ing., It was the first accident of Rev. B. H. Warren of Wayland the morning and evening service.



ORDINANCE NO. 270

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING OR-

DINANCE NO. 36, AND EX-

TENDING THE FIRE LIMITS IN THE CITY OF PAMPA,

TEXAS, AND DECLARING AN

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COMMISSION OF THE CITY

That Ordinance No. 36, Section

No. One, shall be amended so as to

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THENCE Southerly along the

center line of Foster Avenue to

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the center line of Foster Avenue;

to the Place of BEGINNING.

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the Easterly Corner thereof and continuing in the same Easter direction across Block No. Six, Eller Addition, Purviance Street, Block No. Two, Eller Addition, Ward Street, Block No. One, Eller

Addition, and on to the center line of West Street: THENCE in a Northerly direct tion along the center line of West Street to the place of BEGIN-

The fact that the area described in this ordinance is a business area and is not included in the fire zone and needs to be protected an emergency is hereby declared and the rule requiring three separate readings of this ordinance is hereby suspended and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately after its passage. Passed and approved

20th day of August, A. D. 1946. s/FARRIS C. ODEN,

(SEAL). ATTEST: line of Kingsmill street to the J. ERNEST HOOD, City Secretary.

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## Army, Irish Have Warm-ups

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By SCOTT RAFFERTY
Tomorrow night at eight o'clock at Farrington field in Fort Worth, Pampa's Harvesters will put their single wing plays to a test, and a very rough test at that, as they battle the North Side Steers, un-North Side Steers, unbeaten and untied in five starts. After having used the "T" forma- of the title race. After having used the "T" formation exclusively for the first five games, Coach Otis Coffey picked out several single wingback plays out sever

starting line-up has been made. has been shifted to right guard soueezing past Villanova in its open-Richard Scheig may get the start-

Tomorrow night's Pampa starting line-up will probably read as follows:

Bob Boyles, 204, left end; Roscoe Maurice Lockhart, 175, center; Gary Cooper, 165, right guard; Zeke Grif-fin, 180, right tackle; Bill Speer, 175, right end; Charlie Laftoon, 145 quarterback; Phil Anderson, 151. right half; Jim Wilson, 142, left half, and Red Mayes, 162, fullback.

Laddie Mayes, 166, will probably be used for Wilson on several of the single wing plays. Coach Paul Snow of North Side

players: Bob Easley, 160, left end; Charles Johnson, 190, left tackle; Herb Stone, 176, left guard; Wendell Poteet, 172, center; Bill Butler, 156, right guard: Bob Vann, 150, right tackle; W. T. Cornelius, 165, right end; Capt. Wallace Hooper, 170, nuarterback: Bill Bumgarner, 155 the South sends Georgia Tech to nuarterback: Bill Bumgarner, James Brewer, 205, full-

back, and Yale Lary, 162, right half The Harvesters are expected to open up with an aerial attack tomorrow night, with Laffoon, Red Mayes and Anderson all on the

throwing end. North Side, although it has defeated all five of its foes and has allowed only two touchdowns, is not rated high in state grid circles but the Steers are nevertheless heavily favored over the inexpenienced Pam-

Team records: Pampa 19, Electra 6. Pampa 0, Sweetwater 19, Vernon 12. Pampa 13, Norman 12. Pampa 7, Borger 34.

at Bayolr.

Lions Club

and visitors and guests were intro-duced by Art Teed. Out-of-town

guests, in addition to a number of

local guests were from Spearman,

Perryton and White Deer, Lion Tail

received a desk pen set as a go-ing-away gift. Kelley, who has

been named secretary of the Spear-

man chamber of commerce, was

placed on leash, given a packed bag, and a dog bone (which went into his mouth immediately) all as

a gesture of "good bye-and good

chamber, Bill McClellan, took part

Frank Leder, gave out a number

of gifts and prizes.

riddance.'

North Side 20, Adamson (DI) North Side 6, Poly (FW) 0. North Side 31, Sulphur Springs 0 North Side, 8. Riverside (FW) 7. North Side 20, Big Spring 7.

Athletic committee to follow one of these routes:

Baylor Is Due for a Coaching Change

meeting here last Saturday with the coaching situation the major topic.

to-year basis.

Baylor this season has won one game while losing four.

Frank Kimbrough, the present head coach, is at Baylor on a year-

tional.

works.

Twister Boxwell, Perryton, aided Pampa Lions Tail Twister Harry Brandon Community

Kelley in an unusually heavy evening of fine-asse sing. Kelley later Is Without Water

When Kelley was "leashed for Cinese Pirates

shipment" to Spearman (today), the president of the Spearman Kill Four People

Kelley.

Kelley and Boxwell, aided by a fortune in Chinese currency.

Music was furnished by Lion Suppliess were dropped to fighten Bennett and his orchestra; ers during World War II in con-

and Danny Steuber sang two popu- tainers copied from the design of

Dr. Roy Webb, member of the local Lions club for a number of the spiraled to earth in the same manrections.

In the containers spiraled to earth in the same manrective an outstanding way to earth in spring.

ANNOUNCING

NEW YORK-P-Army and Notre Dame, looking ahead to net week's classic which brings the nation's two top football powers face to face, warm up against teams with unimpressive records tomorrow as other major elevens attempt to promote a semblance of order in the various conference campaigns.

The first November weekoutfit as making a runaway

tion exclusively for the first five games, Coach Otis Coffey picked out several single wingback plays and gave them to his charges, although the local eleven will use a mixture of the two formations.

Pennsylvania, Georgia, UCLA and at Lincoln, will attempt to eliminate each other at Lincoln, with Iowa State going out several single wingback plays the wingback plays and gave them to his charges, although the local eleven will use a mixture of the two formations.

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The veterans administration at the will use a conference clear. Oklamous and the proposition and the propositio Every squad member was in good week's major upsets—Tennessee, Texas Chirstian and Jayhawks en-age temperature was 62.3; last year tertaining Oklahoma A. and M. the average was 63.3.

left for Fort Worth by chartered bus this morning, all of them having shaken off minor injuries and charley-horses.

While Army tangles at West Point with a West Virginia team that lost to Pitt and Temple but won its other four starts, Notre Dame will Only one change in the usual move into Baitimore to test its These send Arkansas to Texas A guns against a Navy crew that has Gary Cooper, regularly a tackle, suffered four straight setbacks since

Pennsylvania, the country's No. 3 team, risks its perfect record in an Ivy league game at Philadelphia against the Princeton Tigers, who so drops out of its title race momentarily to most St. Mayn's at League game at Philadelphia and the Princeton Tigers, who so drops out of its title race momentarily to most St. Mayn's at League game at Philadelphia and provide the princeton of the Pacific Coast conference, also drops out of its title race moments and provide the princeton of the Pacific Coast conference, also drops out of its title race moments and provide the princeton of the Pacific Coast conference, also drops out of its title race moments. dropped close decisions to Harvard and Cornell, Other Ivy league bat-Russell, 230, left tackle; Charles tles send Dartmouth to Yale and Thornborrow, 175, left guard; Capt. Cornell to Columbia, while Harvard entertains a Rutgers eleven that has been both hot and cold. Elsewhere in the East it will be Temple at Syracuse, Brown at Holy Cross, Colgate at LaFayette, Ford-ham at Penn State and Boston Col-

lege at New York University.

Georgia pits its 5-0 record against en invading Alabama team, beaten once in six starts, in the Southeastern conference, where Vanderbilt will probably field the following at Louisiana State for other important title tests.

North Carolina, unbeaten but tied once, goes to Tennessee, the Southeastern leader which was embarras-

Duk . William and Mary, leading the Southern conference with four straight wins, entertains Maryland while other tussels in that league tomorrow and South Carolina at the last stands. citadel this afternoon.

Georgetown at George Washington, outside the conference this week; Virginia at Richmond and Michi- Texas A. and M. could have its

pion. Northwestern with a season's leats. A tie would virtually kick record of four wins and a tie, goes both elevens out of the battle.

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### KPDN tomorrow. The first broadcast, at 1:45 will air the Georgia-Alabama contest through the Mutua Broadcasting System. The sec

**Grid Broadcasts** 

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feature the Pampa-North Side

SLIGHT CHANGE

conference go.

Missouri and Nebraska, tied with

Two games are on tap in the Southwest conference, where Texas A. and M. shares the lead with Rice after the latter's unset over Texas and M. and Southern Methodist to Texas, while Rice steps out of league ence teams.

Powerful UCLA, unbeaten leader find Oregon at Southern California to battle for second place. Stanford at Oregon State and Washington State at California,

Denver risks its lead in the big seven against invading Utah State with Colorado at Utah in an effort to break their second-place tie and

Brigham Young at Wyoming.
Other feature games on tonight's schedule find Marquette at Detroit Miami (Fla), at Villanova, South Dakota at St. Louis, West Texas State at Arizona State of Flagstaff and the University of Hawaii at the College of the Pacific.

## To Three Elevens

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AP Sports Editor

The Southwest conference footfind Clemson at Virginia Tech Washington and Lee at Davidson and North Carolina State at VMI thedist and Arkansas make their

Rice, one of the leaders, is safe Elsewhere in the South it will be for the time bein gas the Owls play gan State at Kentucky tomorrow, chances bent but not broken by a with Wake Forest at Chattanooga defeat, but for Texas, SMU and tonight.

Arkansas this is the showdown.

With Notre Dame playing in the East, the Midwestern scene will be together at Austin in an eliminadominated by four big nine strug- tion battle. The loser will be considgles, any one of which could pro- ered out of the race for all purduce the ultimate conference cham- poses because it will have two de

Texas A. and M., undefeated in sfter its third conference victor; cainst invading Ohio state, which has a win, a loss and a fie in league at College Station. The Razorbacks are useful to align to a mathematical must win to cling to a mathematical chance at the title.

Texas Christian, already out of the race with two defeats, plays Ok-WACO (P) Open talk of changing football coaches at Baylor Uni-WACO—(P)—Open talk of changing football coaches at Baylor Uni-versity has subsided for the present but when the season ends a report, intersectional games on the confersay authoritative sources, is expected from the Baylor Board of Trustees ence slate, Baylor, which faded from consideration several weeks ago 1. Hire a "big name" coach costing a lot of money.
2. Employ a former Baylor player—such as Pete Jones or Jack Sisco tle with Texas Nov. 9. rests this week preparing for a bat-

High and mighty Rice takes on on the grounds he would know and understand the peculiar situation Texas Tech of the border confer-3. Hire a top high school coach such as Harry Stiteler (who was at ence at Houston comorrow. The Owls Waco high and now is assistant at Rice); George Forehand, coach at will be selected at every turn to take Brackenridge (San Antonio), a Baylor ex, or Stan Lambert, coach at will be quite a battle. Rice reach-It was learned that all of these names were discussed when the ed a peak against Texas and it won't Baylor B club, an influential organization of Baylor lettermen, held a have the incentive this week against Tech. The Red Raiders, if you don't know, are seeking a clean sweep over Southwest conference teams. They've already bounced Texas A and M. Southern Methodist and

Baylo: Most of the fireworks are due at Master of Ceremonies Osborne presented to Dr. Webb the Lions Austin as upsurging Southern Methodist goes after a Texas team Senior Master Key and Plaque for sponsored by Lions. Judge Sherman White gave the invocation; and visitors and guests were introbers. His key was the 400th given to Lions throughout the world. It means, lots of scoring.

> sas but for no particular reason. On the basis of the season record Arkansas should have an even chance at least.

A. and M. is favored over Arkan-

Having hit only two out of five last week but not the least worried HILLSBORO- (P) -Residents of since it cost nothing, we offer these the small community of Brandon, selections for tomorrow.

Texas vs Southern Methodist at Austin—scoring spree for both teams with Texas coming out ahead. Texas A. and M. vs Arkansas at College Station -a close-to-thechest game with the Aggies edging through by a touchdown.

Rice vs Texas Tech at Houstonthe Owls won't cavort over the Red Raiders but they ought to beat 'em CANTON— (A) —Four persons by a touchdown. Texas Christian vs Oklahoma at chamber, Bill McClellan, took pure in the ceremony, along with Dr. N. L. Nicholl (veterinarian), and D. L. Parker. E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber secretary, opened the chamber secretary opene

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## Disabled Vets' **Grid Playing** Is Scrutinized

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> Three Texas Chirstian university quad members--Jim Lucas, Jesse and M. reported no war disabled

ditional benefits. The decision is up to the doctors. If they rule against Irish To Battle a man's participating in football he must either give up the game or Clarendon Broncs Annual Game Tonight his benefits."

Lucas, Mason and Ezell. all regulars on the TCU team, may be or-dered to give up football or their pensions when given further examinations today.

The University of Texas has a player in this category-Jim Canady, starting wingback and the Southwest conference's leading passreceive. He suffered a back injury while in military service.

Southern Methodist and Texas A Mason and Beekman Ezell—were called up for physical examinations on the squads. However one man at A. and M. reportedly was yesterday and M. T. Kline, head of told his pension would be stopped if the veterans administration here he went out for football or basketsaid instructions received recently ball but could play baseball—so he were to enforce the regulations is playing baseball only.

ing them to join the victims of last ference dates, the Sooners invading week's major upsets—Tennessee, Texas Chirstian and Jayhawks ened the government is liable for ad- serious disability might occur.

straight games, including five con-ference battles, since losing a 6-0 game to Class AA Childress in its Lefors last year.

opener, will be heavily favored over Neither team's the Brones but Coach Scott McCall is "taking no chances."

The game with Clarendon comes Lean has won two and lost five, one week before the Shanrock-Wel-Both teams are hampered by the lington game for the conference title. That game, to be played at team: Wellington, is expected to be one of the best games in the history of the rivalry between the two teams.

## Lefors, McLean Play

SHAMROCK, (Special)—Perched at the top of the District 3-A standings, the Shamrock irish will battle Clarendon's Brones at Clarendon tonight in an important conference ers, their traditional rivals, in a Shamrock, which has won six Lean tonight.

McLean will be seeking to avence a 67-0 lashing handed the Tigers by

Neither team's record is impressive this year, Lefors has won three, lost three and tied one, while Mcloss of most starters from last year's

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By RAY TUCKER

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Washington's opinion, refused to honor pledges which they had given

at Yalta, Teheran and Potsdam.

He contended that Uncle Sam should not use its financial power

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ant to overrule the argumentative

nd stubborn Mr. Wallace. He threw

nore weight around Washington

cal backing, than is generally rea-

It was not until his abrupt dis-

nissal, together with President Tru-

man's belated approval of the Byres program, that the broad deci-

sion to coordinate our financial with

our diplomatic policy was reached.

NAC-Incidentally, the foreign

oan advisory body, known generally

with hardly a ripple of public notice.

Its principal assignment is to insure

I that helped to rearm Germany

our money is not spent foolishly

close touch with the state depart

ment and it weighs carefully the

It is the board of directors that

Besides the secretary of commerce

Secretary John W. Snyder, Federal

Reserve Board Governor Marriner

S. Eccles, Under Secretary Clayton and William McChesney Martin Jr.,

head of the Export-Import bank.

DISAGREED-These hard-boiled

nanciers disagreed with Mr. Wal-

ace on other counts than his at-

quently had to shout him down at

Whereas he kept warning them

on foreign loans ranging into the

ment and purchasing power in this

country, every other member of the board has been more fearful of in-

flation, especially Messrs. Eccles and

Unlike him, they did not think i

necessary to scatter American dol-lars outside the country in order to

OFFENSIVE--Thus it is that no

body in Washington rejoiced more over Henry's summary but belated dismissal from the cabinet than the

suffering NAC-ers. In his seat will

titude on foreign lending. They fre-

the other members are Treasury

frames the postwar policy of "dol-

It meets once a week, keeps in

NAC, was created by congress

they had White House support.

ouster convinced them that

argely because of his leftist politi-

rithout the administration.

lized.

sciences, are necessarily immoral, question of whether any specific ad-

but that when they combine in vance is justified on grounds of na-

pressure groups they become filled | tional security, international peace

"The whole manifesto, from first of a "quart of milk every day for

formance which should bring upon the men who signed the document 000 people out of work, and insisted

gard religion as something other billions so as to maintain employ-

the

Martin.

and world recovery

every Hottentot."

make work at home.

vide jobs at home through foreign

china with equal allowances

mination against prospective bor

well as the economic advisability of

news behind

By R. C. HOILES

Since this column has had so

nuch to say about the collectivist

novement that has embedded it-

say about the Federal Council

self in organized religion, and es-

pecially since it has had so much

of Churches of Christ in America,

that has been sent out to the

try over the signatures of Protes-

The first signature under the

church and president of the Fed-

He is also secretary of the Council

of Bishops of the Methodist church.

Here is what the Chicago Tri-

"A group of clergymen and lay-

The group is composed about

equally of Protestants. Catholics.

that there are gullible, unthink

ing men in all faiths and that all

faiths harbor their considerable

festo which are not so much stupid

as vicious, For example, it is as-

serted that "organized cooperation

among themselves and with the

government must be substituted

for the rule of competition." The

state. Stalin unquestionably would

declare that his barbarous tyranny

is built to these specifications. Hit-

out the addition of a comma. If the events of the last 20 years have

not taught the cruelty, the savage

intolerance, the gross irreligion,

and the wars that are implicit in

this formula they haven't taught

"The men who prepared the de-

claration have made up their

minds that competition is sin. To

the extent that this is true-and

it isn't nearly as great as these

have been checked by rigorous

laws, as well as by custom and re-

among individuals, and it has en-

riched society enormously. On the

contrary, there is every reason

to fear combinations of men creat-

ed to destroy competition. Would

wealth and welfare be more wide-

ly and equitably distributed in this

country if we replaced our anti-

and what experience suggests,

that concentrations of economic

good? The latter-day prophets as-

sume that individuals in competi-

tion, individuals who have con-

with zeal for social justice, what-

ever that may be. Nothing could

be farther from the truth. The

necessarily restricted by his weak-

ness; he stands alone. The power

enormous, and anybody who knows

anything about pressure groups

knows they have unlimited greed

assumption that government can

control pressure groups more ef-

fectively than it can individuals, an

assumption so utterly absurd as

to last, is filled with such nonsense.

than a haven for demagogs."

GET HIM EARLY, GIRLS

was a stupid and wicked per-

Marriage figures indicate that if

"There is, of course, the further

and no conscience.

"What reason is there to believe,

power are directed to the common overseas.

power for evil of the individual is lar diplomacy.

trust laws with pro-trust laws?

"There are sections of this mani-

Common Ground

Religion Should Not

Be Haven Of Demagogs

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### THE ROAD TO PERRYTON IS LINED WITH GOOD NEIGHBORS

"Old Tack," the columnist in the Amarillo Globe and News, our neighbor, had a word for it the other day. Tribune has to say about "A De-It seems that a man traveling through that city claration of Economic Justice" stopped at four filling stations before he found information about the road to Perryton. One man even went newspapers throughout the counso far as to say that he didn't even know of such place. tants, Jews and Catholics. Of course, we aren't parading this bit of information

It is out of joint in a lot of ways, and in no small eral Council of Churches of Christ. way, on such matters as who is our neighbor.

Do you know your neighbors next door? (We doubt if you know all their names!) Do you know the smaller bune says about this declaration towns around your city? (You probably don't know all under the heading, "Pious Dema-

of them.) ed, and if we did, we would probably come to know under the grandiloquent title, 'A The world is out of joint. We ought to get acquainteach other better. Maybe then we wouldn't always be Declaration of Economic Justice.

fighting each other. But back to Tack. He talks about the filling station and Jews. Their manifesto proves operators there, which are no different from filling station operators in Pampa, or Mobeetie, or anywhere else. For that matter, what he says here about filling station quotas of fellow travelers. operators could be applied to any other business man, or to private citizen, U.S. A. We quote:

"One of these days the volume (of business) will start dropping off. In fact, already there is a diminish- of the functional economic groups ing. And then some of our inept, sullen order-takers will begin to perk up. If they don't bestir themselves they won't last long when competition again rears its late Duce might have cited that formidable head. And people who run filling stations as the charter for his corporative . . . will have up-to-date maps and they will know the roads and they will have heard of Perryton and will be most happy to have some of the trade from Perryton ler could have accepted them withcustomers.

" . . . There are some people who can never make money or make a living except when there is a war boom. Well, the pendulum has started swinging the other way. And it's picking up speed. And as it gains momentum anything. people who have things to sell will become more polite and provide more service and will acquire more information as to their neighbors who are the ones to help keep up this country in normal times . .

Yes, easy money, scarce goods can put the world false prophets assume—the evils out of joint. At least that is what we think. We think that is the true mission of free, competitive markets, ligion. In truth, there is very little geared to the fine points of selling. That mission often to fear from economic competition calls for knowledge as to who your neighbor is.

Do you know your neighbors?

## In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent** 

HOLLYWOOD-(NEA)- Whenever an actor plays a role with an accent he depends on other people to tell him-whether or not the accent is too thick.

of Dr. Aeneas J. McDonnell in "Sislike Harry Lauder. But the part required the Scotch accent.

Rosalind Russell, Dudley Nichols, Cameraman George Barnes, and a should use that it got to be a jojke frozen. on the set.

When he was halfway through a when he was hallway through a scene, Knox would hear such phrases as "A little more Scotch, GO GET SOME EXPERIENCE Alex"-"A little too much Scotch, today"-"A little less Scotch.

-his friends were worried because tor. they understood he had become a

drinking man. OLD PALS MEET AGAIN

about his age, 38 but feels he's a comparative newcomer to Hollywood on the stage?" asked von Sternberg, the contempt of all men who rein point of service. The other day, acidly. though, he received a jolt.

11-year-old Larry Simms, who plays his son in "It's a Wonderful Life."
Stewart went through the introduction as a first-meeting affair, but Simm would have none of it. 'We're old friends," he said.

Frank Capra introduced him to

together 10 years ago. I was just a baby then-you carted me around in your arms in "The Last Gang-ster." Remember?" Recognition dawned on Stewart's

"Sure." said Simms "We played

"Yeah, yeah, I remember now. Instead of walking on my lines, you wet on them."

Paulette Goddard and Gary Coo-Kenny," didn't want to sound per were doing a sylvan scene, munching on wild strawberries, on the set of "Unconquered."

The wild strawberries were real Cameraman George Barnes, and a half dozen others had such definite Orange, N. J. But the ones they opinions as to the precise amount munched on during rehearsals were of accent Knox was using, and the large type, purchased locally

"It's really something," observed Gary. "On a DeMille picture even for evil of the pressure group is Edward Arnold, on the "Dean Ruth" set at Paramount, was telling

One day some Canadian friends us about one of his most exaspertook this story back to Knox's home ating Holly wood recollections.

town, London, Ontario. After it had He was playing the inspector genbeen told here and there several cral in "Crime and Punishment." times, Knox began to hear rumors Josef von Sternberg was the direc-

In one scene with Peter Lorre, Arnold had a lot of tricky business to do while speaking. On the first It Jimmy Stewart makes no bones take he missed his timing. "How long did you say you were

"About 30 years."

"Not long enough—not long

When the nazis built all wooden an Englishman hasn't been led to mines to resist mechanical detect the altar before tors, the British quickly trained chances are five to one he will Jimmy looked at him skepticaly, dogs to locate the mines by smell, remain a bachelor.

you're feeling sorry for all the war ficially did everything it could to clear picture at all.

refugees, save a tear or two for 50,- make it hard for the expatriates to Italy—Rome has a backlog of The neutrality act for 3000 applicants for repatriation, rated Russia differ diametrically.

> Norway-Only a few hundred and the last of these will be cleared dle for any ragtail borrower

lack of U. S. passenger ships, by their property, thinking the war the stubbornness and red tape of wouldn't reach them. Then, 90 Poland—Has the biggest back Repatriation will take six or sever and by the awful snarl of involved, whole program of trying to help the Polish underground, particular-Recent state department charges discontinued. This was American ly after Soviet Russia liberated the

> Russia-Perhaps 2000, mostly in Esthonia, Latvia, Luthuania, and pa visited in the home of Mr. Calls can't process the papers. Many of Russian Poland. The Soviet ap-

so let them stay there" is a nar-bania won't give them exit permits because the U. S. government hasn't tration camps. The only way to get recognized the Albanian government hasn't out is with the help of friends who visiting in Big Spring employ them as slave labor, then home Wednesday morning. - Thousands have been let them escape to the U. S. em-

stared them in the face. Many Americans home. They send back tion is \$8,000,00. An estimated \$5,- France, in 1933, dedicated a who had saved up a little money which helps out the Greek 000,000 for next year should clean monument to Georges Guynemer may- died or will die before they get out

Column

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

WEAPON—Backstage of the Tru-man-Byrnes-Wallace blowup is the extremely important question of whether the United States should (Subbing for MacKenzie) The four-power foreign minister ouncil. worked its way through some of the European probuse its bank roll as a diplomatic weapon in its clashes with Russia ems which revolve around Germany, are expected to get down to and such satellite nations as Czethat explosive nuclear core itself choslavakai, Poland, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria—or as a free-for-all lunch this month.

Secretary Byrnes makes it clear Texas' Will L. Clayton, Underthat the United States puts immecretary of State for Economic Af- diate occupation necessities ahead airs, although normally a mild fi- of final peace terms and is calling into conference General Clay and has been more aroused over his civilian adviser, Robert Murphy the Wallace attitude on this ques-tion that he was over Henry's viowho have been running things for us at that end. criticism of his chief's firm

The problems of making peace for Germany probably will follow close-ly the lines of those already encounered-fear on all sides that one or more of the powers will attempt to use Germany as a pawn to extend selfish interests; France's desire to take control the Saar and the Ruhr

held to a non-military economic which three times in 70 years proby its actions in its own zone, wants bison was hunted by man on this the ocupation continued until decontinent at least 10,000 years ago. vided the weapons for attacks upon her; Russia's desire to spread comnunism and economic hegemony in tional programs shall have had full years. WHEN THE SECRETARY FROM THE COUNTY OFFICE SHOWS UP BRING HER IN

HERE, PLEASE, PENNY.

SHE SAYS SHE'S 42 BUT I KNOW SHE'S AT L'EAST 47... HE'S EVERY BIT OF 9 YEARS YOUNGER...EVERY ONE KNOWS HE MARRIED HER FOR HER MONEY ... OVER \$40,000 IN \$ OKAY FATHER-INSURANCE ALONE ....

Britain is determined that this

The United States, as evidenced

and that Germany shall be

Europe which has drawn her into of war.

corporate the Saar.

very area touched by her sphere; opportunity to do their work, and

All of the nations except France remain an integral part of the are more or less committed to ulti-

tern Germany. France would like to of this policy, accompanied by inte-

sort of "friendly" government in Germany as she has established in the middle European countries.

the middle European countries, and is a part of this picture. Also involv-

is working desperately toward that end in her own zone, both through political parties and through collectivization of this result of the same from others.

tivization of this rich agricultural zones which should come from other

hall not happen to Germany as a ANCIENT BISON HERD

parts of Germany

Flint points and bones,

ered deep in the earth in New Mex-

ico, indicate to scientists that an

ancient and now extinct race of

nazification and democratic educa- and perhaps as long ago as 25,000 Ernest N. Harmon, U. S. Constabu-PARDON ME FOR INTERRUPTING, BUT ARE YOU FROM THE BUREAU OF I VITAL STATISTICS?

then would like to see Germany

Britain's desire to keep Germany out of Russia's hands and to avoid German commercial competition; and America's desire to stop the militarism and the balancing, or unbalancing, of power in Central try and not a bothouse for the seeds

So Iney Say

For quick relief from a light kitchen burn, rub the spot with military potentials—a whole country and not a bothouse for the seeds

Return bar soap to a dry soap

A demilitarized Ruhr would thus

are more or less committed to ulti-mate rehabilitation of Germany as a whole, with the exception of the Russo-Polish fait accompli in Eas-man eartels is an important part things in damp weather, wrap them in waxed paper. We are discovering the right them in the wrong order, which is

see the Ruhr become an international industrial pool largely controlled by herself, and wants to incorporate the Saar

The present campaign for econo



dish to prevent unnecessary melt-

To keep scissors and shears from

rusting in damp weather, wrap

another way of saying that we are

tions between friendly nations there

Studies of children living in in-

stitutions and those enjoying nor-

the love and interest of someone to them.—Dr. Douglas A. develop much faster when they have

president Rockefeller Founda

In the conduct of foreign

s no such word as victory.

mal family life show that

close to them.—Dr. Douglas Thom, director Habit Clinic

We no sooner have a man

Acheson, undersecretary of state

JUNE, IT'S 4:30 A.M. ! DO YOU KNOW WHERE FRECKLES IS ? HE ISN'T FRECKLES IS HOME YET! HE'S PROBABLY THUMBING HOME.







I AIN'T

WASN'T

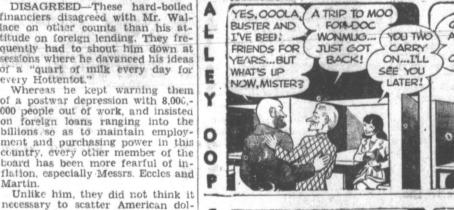








































## Peter Edson's Column

displaced Americans. They're get back. native-born, and naturalized U.S. bade U.S. ships to enter belli-citizens stranded in Europe, and gerent waters. Any American citi-being booked a year ahead. Naples gosh only knows when they'll be zen wanting to return had to apply and Palermo have as many. Put of dollars, surplus property, credits liberated. Most of them are people who destitute. went back to the old countries between World War I and II. They're still stuck in the aftermath of War II. by the almost complete War II.

that some of these Americans are red tape.

The natice-born, third to umpationist Americans' cry that "These under. where they this:

from of their own free will

many of these first- and secondgeneration Americans of European
extraction back to the old world.
Social welfare workers urged thousands to go back as soon as they
sands to go back as soon as they
lost their jobs and employment
lost their jobs and employment
lost their jobs and employment
tared them in the face. Many many of these first- and secondtheir savings economy. go further under the lower

WAR CLOSED THE DOORS When the war broke in Europe, he more

WASHINGTON (NEA) - While the United States government offor permission and prove he was the total at 10,000.

And laws of many European some of the European governments, days after hostilities broke out, the

tion camps and worked as slave labor constitute merely one of many complicating chapters in this tanged tale of innocents abroad.

Today nobody knows exactly how many U. S. citizens are caught in the same type of the process the papers.

Today nobody knows exactly how many U. S. citizens are caught in the same type of the papers.

But in the same is too bad.

Russia—Perh embassy staffs are so short they can't process the papers. the victims don't understand citi- parently considers it treason for generation, 100 percent isol-generation, 100 percent isol-amyone to want to leave paradise, Americans' cry that "These under. Best estimates look like so the only way out is to escape.

Albania-Only 200 or so, but Al-

Austria and Germany-Some 7,- bring 500 out of 10,000 still there. choslovakia-Maybe 500

Romania, Buigaria, Hungary-No sit W. Averell Harriman, new secretary of commerce, whose views Now that Mr. Wallace has quit the administration, Uncle Sam's billions and commodities will not become a Christmas tree or Santa Claus bun-

country, are probably out of luck. But in the general the situation

Yugoslavia — About 3000, through the U. S. embassy has records of only 165 supposed to be in the boundary of t

000,000 for next year should clean it up. It costs from \$225 to \$400 to bring each displaced American back. How many thousands have back. How many thousands have war it. Four months later, memorial crumbled and fell in family construction.

## LEFORS NEWS

and far-flung diplomatic offensive

nov

The reorganized NAC will

(Special) - Mrs. Joe H LEFORS. Hagler and baby daughter came home from the Worley hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Call of Pammother, Mrs. Bessie Call, Sunday.

Mrs. A. Watkins, who has been visiting in Big Spring returned

Mrs. Cleve Johnson and Mrs. C

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51-Household (Cont.)

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Sumner. Phone 264-W.
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61-Household (Cont.)

Use our Christmas lay-away plan. Living room tables, FOR SALE—Living room suite, dining room suite, table top range, and bedroom suite. E. L. Coffee, Wilcox Lease, 10 miles south of Pampa. Washing Machine Troubles?

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88-Seeds and Plants

541 S. Cuyler See us for feeds-Custom grinding.

61-Household (Cont.)

FOR SALE—One new chest of drawers, electric Philco radio, electric cooker, electric toaster, good froning board, dishes and cooking utensils, food chopper, 95 pints peas, apricots, peaches, apple sauce and lots of other canned fruit and juices. Jessie Godwin, Orange Court, Cabin No. 5. LOCKING FOR A HOME? See this lovely six-room house in Fraser Addition. Large rooms. Venetian blinds, floor furnace, 75-foot lot. Possession with sale. STONE-THOMASSON-PH. 1766

No. 5.
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113 N. Cuyler Phone 43 70-Miscellaneous

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72-Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY—Used electric re-frigerators. Joe Hawkins, 413 Buck-ler. Ph. 554.

WANTED—Wheat pasture for num-ber of head of cattle. Am in the mar-ket to buy calves. See Oscar McCoy. Call 1202-W or 974.

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WANTED TO RENT—Three-, four- or five-room house for couple with one five-year-old girl. \$40 reward. Phone 440-J.

PERMANENT Pampa couple and \$11,000.

\$11,000.

New 4-room house, E. Francis, \$4000.

New 5-room modern, 2 lots, E. Francis, \$5500.

Large 5-room on pavement \$1850 down, \$45,95 per month.

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SIX-ROOM duplex with 2 baths, \$5000 Six-room house on Clarendon high-way. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478. would like to have listings on Vandover's Feed Mill

Lee R. Banks. Ph. 52 and 388 The Pampa News.

110-City Property (Cont.) G. C. Stark, Ph. 819-W or 341 Nice 5-room in east part of town. Have some good farms, I may have just what you want.

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Your fistings appreciated.
FOR SALE-5-room modern house in White Deer. Newly painted, insulated, Furniture optional. Can be moved. Phone 2387-M. Pampa.
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295-W.
WILL SELL or trade nice large 5room home, 3 blocks from Junior
High, for smaller house in good location. Ph. 970-W. W. T. Hollis, Realtor, Ph. 1478

4-room modern house, \$2750.
16-room hotel, \$6500.
Large 4-room house, 2 large lots, good terms, \$4200.
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Tom Cook, Realtor, Ph. 1037-J 4-ROOM HOUSE To be moved. I have houses, lots and farms. Business property, small tracts, close in. Your listings appreciated.

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Arnold & Arnold -room house, possession now, \$4250, -room house, dcuble garage, on two 50 ft. lots, partly furnished, on Christy Street. Good terms, Price \$5700. street. Good terms, Frice \$5700.
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111-Lots

115-Out-of-Town Property Weatherly School Building

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\$3350. Phone 1831

Two Good Buys

Phone 312

110-City Property (Cont.)

For Farms Homes or Business

Property Call J. E. Rice

Phone 1831

room modern, 2 floor furnaces, car-

peted front room and dining room,

modern 4-room houses on one lot, \$5000.

Large 5-room brick, full basement, \$11,000.

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FOR SALE 3-room modern house.
521 S. Somerville.

C. H. Mundy, Realtor,

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3-bedroom modern home, Albert St., \$4200.

8-room duplex, 2 baths, rental in rear, east part of city.
Nice 5-room, hardwood floors, Fisher St. \$1850 will handle.
Convenient 5-room modern home, E. Francis.

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Nice 5-room home, Good location in Borger, \$6800.
Help-Self laundry, 5 machines, living quarters, on pavement. Priced to sell. Will take late model car on deal.
5-room home on Malone St., \$4900.
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Income property and farms. story garage apartment on Two good 4- and 5-room houses on East Frederick St. See owner, Carl Harris, 320 S.

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Houses and lots to suit anyone.
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3-room house, on the pavement, \$2000.
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Acreage close to town from 1 to 100

For Sale - 3-room modern frame house. Newly decorat-

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CITY OF PAMPA. WHEREAS, a petition has been duly filed requiring the City Com-mission of the City of Pampa, Texas, to submit to the qualified voters in said City, seven amendments to the Special Charter for the City of so that it shall hereafter read as Pampa, adopted by a vote of the follows: people on November 8th, 1927, as

reinafter mentioned; THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEX-AS, that an election be held on the 3rd day of December, 1946, at such election the following propositions shall be submitted:

Shall Section 1 of Article VII of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be amended so that it shall hereafter read as follows:

Section 1. MUNICIPAL GOV-ERNMENT: The municipal government of the City of Pampa shall consist of the City Commission, which shall be composed of a Mayor and four (4) Commis-

Shall Section 2 of Article VII of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas be amend-



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Section 2: TERM OF OFFICE The Mayor and each Comm er shall serve for a term of two (2) years, and until his successor is elected and qualified, unless sooner removed from office as herein provided."

Shall Section 5 of Article VII of the Charter of the City of Pampa,

officers of the City at large, and each Commissioner cident recently. be elected to the ofthe qualifications of an elector. Club.\* For the purposes of the election of Commissioners, the City shall consist of four (4) Election Wards and the said City is hereby divided into four (4) Election Wards, being numbered Wards 1, 2, 3, and 4, and being described and

bounded as follows, to-wit: WARD NO. 1 shall be that portion of the City of Pampa lying north of Foster Avenue and Rham Street and West of Cuyler Street West of Cuyler Street and

Mary Ellen Street. WARD NO. 2 shall be that rtion of the City of Pampa lyg north of Foster Avenue and east of Cuyler Street and Mary

WARD NO. 3 shall be that cortion of the City of Pampa lyeast of South Cuyler Street and that portion of South Barnes Street South of the intersection Barnes Street, Cuyler Street and Albert Street.

WARD NO. 4 shall be that portion of the City of Pampa lying west of Cuyler Street and that portion of Barnes Street South of the intersection of the said Earnes Street, Cuyler Street and Albert Street, and south of Foster Avenue and Rham Street. And the Commission shall be the judge of the election and

'Shall Section 11 of Article VII of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be amendso that it shall hereafter read as

qualification of its members."

Section 11. MAYOR PRO-TEMPORE: In the event of the absence of disqualification of the Mayor, the Commissioners present shall select one of their number to serve as Mayor Protem-

of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be amend-

14. LEGISLATIVE the affirmative vote of three (3) bers of the Commission shall vote be sufficient, and necessary to be sufficient and necessary to adopt or repeal any ordinance or of the State of Tevas regulating "Yea" and "Nay" vote and en-tored upon the journal All memtered upon the journal All memupon every question, ordinance or resolution, provided that not more than one member of the Commis sion may be excused from voting by a vote of the other three members, which shall be entered upon the journal. Any Commissioner refusing to vote unless so excused shall be entered on the journal as

oting in the affirmative. Every ordinance or resolution passed by the City Commission shall be signed by the Mayor and attested by the person acting as City Secretary, and the seal of

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## Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

are the parents of a son, Hugh El-Lubbock, Oct. 29. He weighed eight pounds. Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gray County, Texas, be amended F. W. Shotwell is a student at Tex-

"Section 5, ELECTIONS: The Garden, Ph. 457, 901 S. Faulkner." Mrs Chas. Frost. daughter-in-law shall consist of a Mayor and four of Mr and Mrs. W. B. Frost, 1105 (4) Commissioners; the Mayor shall Charles, is in a hospital in Russell, elected to office by a majority Kan., recovering from serious inof the qualified voters of the City juries received in an automobile ac- Station, 322 N. Cuyler.

.Dance every Friday night with fice of Commissioner by the Texas Swingsters, old time and modqualified voters of the Ward ern music. Sa urday night with in which he resides and has

Mrs. Tony Griffin and Mrs. Gene two (2) days after its passage."

of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be amendas follows:

"Section MAYOR AND COMMISSION-ERS: If such amendments shall es be adopted, then it shall be the duty of the City Council, within ten (10) days after such election for the adoption of the amendments shall have been held, to call an election for the election of a Mayor and four (4) Commission-Commission, according to the laws of the State of Texas regulating "Adv." municipal elections.

Shall Section 7 of Article VIII of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be amended so that it shall hereafter read

Section 7. Within five (5) days after the election of the Mayor and all the Commissioners. they shall each take the oath of office and qualify as such Mayor and Commissioners, and shall hold their respective offices until the first Tuesday in April, 1947, and until their successors are elected and qualified, umless sooner removed under the provisions of this

Said election shall be held in the City Hall in the City of Pampa, Texas, and Charles Ward is hereby appointed manager of said elec-

Said election shall be held under the provisions of the Special Charter of the City of Pampa, Texas, Shall Section 14 of Article VII adopted on the 8th day of November, 1927, and the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas, and d so that it shall hereafter read as only qualified yoters shall be allowed to vote.

All voters shall vote on each of PROCEDURE: Any three (3) the said amendments separately, members of the Commission shall and the ballot for said election constitute a quorum for the shall be prepared in such a manner transaction of any business, and that the voter may vote "yes" or "no" on said amendments separate-

resolution. The vote upon the of the State of Texas regulating passage or repeal of any ordinance or resolution shall be taken by

by the Mayor of the City of Pam ne and attested by the City Secretary of said City, shall be lished in the Pampa Daily News, newspaper published in the City of Pampa, Texas.

The City Secretary is hereby authorized and directed to mail a copy of each said proposed amendments every qualified voter in the City of Pampa, Texas, as appears from the Tax Collector's rolls for the year ending January 31 preceding

said election The Mayor is authorized and directed to cause a copy of this ordinance, which shall serve as notice of said election to be posted up at the City Hall and at three other public places in the City of Pampa. Texas, for at least thirty full days prior to the date of said elec-

It appearing that said amendments, if to be adopted by the qualified voters of such city, should be adopted at said special municipal election of said city, which is to be held on the 3rd day of December, 1946, and this ordinance shall be-come of full force and effect on and after its passage and publication, as required by law.

Passed and approved this 22nd day of October, 1946. FARRIS ODEN,

J. ERNEST HOOD, City Secretary.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that the roposed budget for the City of Pampa, Texas, for the period Ocober 1, 1946, to September 30, 1947, was filed by the Budget Officer in the Office of the City Secretary on October 29, 1946, and a public hearing will be held in the City Commission Room at the City Hall at :30 a. m., Tuesday, November 5 1946, for the purpose of considering said budget

J. ERNEST HOOD.



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### Tucker spent Thursday visiting Mrs. A. B. Griffin of Wheeler. Mrs. Griffin is the mother of Mr. Griffin and

FOR Peg's Cab, call 94. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Keller are their daugh-ters. Miss Imogene Keller, who is ittending school in Enid, Okla., and Mrs. R. V. Kurtz, and small son Rickie of Tulsa. The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-

low. Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Som-

a student of SMU. Dallas. For that high school boy—get him is not due back in 1.22 rifle, official leather football after November 6. for Christmas. Dick Gibbon Service

W. R. Camtbell is in Mineral Wells for a two weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harbin of Woodward, Oka., have been visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Laffoon and Mrs Dee Day left today for Fort Worth to attend the football game between Pampa and Nor.h Side, agreement he signed with Krug last Shall Section 6 of Article VIII They will also visit in Dallas over May 29 to end the 59-day spring the weekend.

> Austin. He will return to Pampa Lewis claims the present pact will Clearance sale on children's dress-

off Friday and Saturday. Fondanelle

Presbyterian church here, has been breach of contract by "misinterpreslightly ill with flu for two days, but was able to be out again today. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ayers, 853 W. ers, which election shall be held kingsmill, are the parents of a with payment of vacation benefits, under the direction of the City daughter, Portia Louise, born Oct.

## Coal Situation

(Continued From Page 1) conceded in advance—in his play a new wage agreement. It remains to be seen, however, whether Lewis would put in a personal appearance at today's initial conference or choose to remain aloof until he can meet on an ever protocol level with Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug.

In setting today's meeting, Krug, as Tech.

Dahlia blossoms at Redman's and friends over the weekend. Billie Mines Administrator N. H. Collisho is awar son, to open the parley. is not due back in Washington until

> One thing appeared certain Lewis will hold the stage in the preliminary phases of the negotiations. Krug has already made that clear.

Lewis-or one of his aides-will talk. The government, as operator of the seized pits, will listen. Lewis' main objective is to scrap not later than November 20 the of all details. strike. Then, unless the govern-James McCune of Cabot com- ment agrees to a new contract on so that it shall hereafter read panies, is transacting business in wages, hours and other matters, be "void"—and a void contract almost inevitably means the diggers

and ladies' blouses at one half will lay down their tools. In his abrupt notice to Krug on Blouse Shop, Room 6. Duncan Bldg.

October 21 that the current pact
had become distasteful, Lewis
charged the government with charged government tations.

One of these points had to do nounced he was accepting an artiter's decision favoring the union.

## Halloween

bigger game.

night although Wayne Wallace, manager of Pampa's three theaters, reported this morning that a grand and that not one sign of destruction to the movie house ccurred, except the soaped windows.

"That was O. K.," he said. "If given the chance I might have helped them myself."

Those in charge of the Local Unit of the Texas State Guard last night Lt. Madeira served as commander

BEER By the bottle or by the case under OPA ceiling CURLY'S Across from Pampa News

department. But the arms of the attend a special conference to conlaw at that time were prowling the sider internationalizing traffic or the Danube river. This presumably

own was soaped by tricksters last and France tentatively approved. total of 2,000 persons attended the tions. Twelve decided not to join in three midnight shows last night the oratory. Then, with unexpected

mittee action.

were Ist Lt. Charles Madiera; Tech. Himmlers everywhere here in the Sgt. Link and Sgt. Don Larkin. Link world.—Mrs. Ruzena Pelantova, vice was in charge of the entire detail mayor of Prague, and Larkin headed the foot patrol.

## U.N. Meeting

ermine its exact policy on a variety problems. Chief among these is the British attitude toward the Russian and American proposals for having the United Nations get re-

### troops stationed in foreign coun-

3. Russia, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia have rejected a request killed the proposition. The United States, Britain and Greece accepted

The assembly wound up its general debate yesterday after hearing speeches from 39 of its 51 delega-tions. Twelve decided not to join in speed, it voted unanimously to adopt the long list of issues presented by its steering committee and to parcel them out at once for com-

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