# REAL DANGER OF WAR EXISTS'

## Estimated \$50,000 Blaze Destroys Feed Store, Hatchery

# Fire Spreads Rapidly Fed by Strong Wind About 'Encirclement'

through a three-concerned building in the 800 block of West Foster this morning, causing damage and loss which may run to \$50,000.

Virtually destroyed were the Gray County Feed company and a hatchery, owned and operated by Joe L. Hunter. Damaged badly was the Cole Automotive Service which was located in the east end of the long building, owned by Irvin Cole, prominent wheat farmer. The service shop was being operated by his sons, Nolan W. and Donald Cole, returned servicemen.

fire Pampa has had this at the scene of the fire and said he year. On the night of Feb. was all right. He said his loss would 7, a number of supply houses in the 500 block of West kinds, grains, dog food, poultry timated loss of around \$150,-

his loss in the building at about \$25,000, and he had only \$15,000 about time to save the cash regisinsurance. The building structure, ter. in part, had been standing for a

lly, though it was still green.

store, overcame himself running at that time. and was taken to his home on South Hobart where a physician from the Cole Service, and they were all ev-

The vote was 11 to seven, with three abstentions.

Brazil and the Slav delegates opposed the move

**Hits Pittsburgh** 

PITTSBURGH- (AP) -The third

nower strike in seven months hit

the steel metropolis today, curtail-

transportaion in an area of 1,500,-

the Pittsburgh Railway Co.,

persons daily here.

As the walkout of Duquesne Light

nounced a 50 percent cut in trolley

operations—the city's main method

of public transportation. Trolleys

normally transport about 1,000,000

The light company announced its

industrial consumers were "practi-

several hundred" of its 3,500 em-

ploves walked out but that the com-

pany "still has a limited amount of

output would be curtailed unless

homeowners, stores, office buildings.

ctc.. "continue to conserve electri-

The power strike began to cripple

Thousands of downtown workers

Several large industrial plants

vere forced to close down entirely.

Hotels and office buildings were

The light company, attempting to

open, but, in most cases, services

ration energy, announced residen-

sent home from work and oth-

Pittsburgh's business and industrial

activities today within a few min-

ers had been told not to report

So were department stores.

were severely curtailed.

the normal amount of

power being used.

utes after it was called.

" He addet that the power

mpany employes got under way,

It was the second worst Still later talked with a reporter Achison burned, with an es- euipment, which is hard to get and poultry feeds, in addition to the

Quevedo Morgan, employed at the Irvin Cole said he would estimate feed store, was the first to discover the blaze. He said he had just

Hunter, who operated the hatch-Cole had completed \$12,000 renova- good deal of equipment to be destroy-

### The fire, according to witnesses, west part of the building. About was depicted as Secretary of Agristarted in the northeastern corner \$5,000 in equipment was destroyed in culture Clinton P. Anderson preof the feed store, and, fed by the his part of the building, and he pared to make a radio talk at 9:15 strong wind, spread rapidly to either had only \$1,500 in insurance. Mr. p. m. (CST) tonight on government the building. About 200 Hunter had a fire at his home, 1009 price policies on farm products bales of hay totally lost, burned South Hobart, earlier this year, He Aides said the secretary was expect-H. H. Stull, operator of he feed house, lost his garage and his car tion. About six automobiles were in the

**Defortification of** Slav Europe Slated reaches its peak in October.

PARIS—(P)—The peace conference military commission voted today to defortify the southeastern border of Slav Europe, adopting a Greek amendment to the Bulgarian treaty which would shear Bulgaria of weights and better quality. It came as the four power foreign ministers council was arranging to discuss Italian colonies and other disputes holding up the progress

ers this month officials cited sev-The proposition is to demilitarize Bulgaria's 180-mile frontier with eral seasons, among them: "to the same extent" as Italy's frontier with Yugoslavia. Only 1. Some western cattlemen are d the move.

Col. W. R. Hodgson of Australia prices, either through a hike in OPA

colonies and weed out other treaty for cattle which might go either to

fairs, attacked the ministers of Rus- ing money by producing heavier of the 9th Administrative judicial shown in a spot check by the Assia, the United States, Great Bri- weight cattle.

Somaliland would be determined date would be charged against income in 1947, which farmers expected to be smaller than this year. of the Italian political and territor- Hence, they would pay less taxes ial commission, replying to this cri- than if they sold this year.

### ministers council was going to dis-Shriners To Meet Wednesday Night Earlier, informed sources said to-

a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25, in trict, practically every lawyer of the Brokers in two cities mentioned the American Legion hall at 8 p. m. at which time officers for 1947 will lal effort to attend the setting of ket as a factor. Washington, D. C. agenda only those of the 300 origi- be elected and other important the civil and criminal docket.

nal treaty amendments upon which business will be discussed.

Among the legal men pro-

It was also announced by Shrine there was but slight divergence of officials today that should there be Gray county judge. Outwordly, the Big Four appeared a ballgame, the meeting will open

to be meeting in the most amicable at 6:30 p. m. atmosphere since the conference





## Cattle Grazing in Near-Record Numbers As Butcher Shops Remain Bare of Beef

WASHINGTON — (AP) — This meat-hungry nation is witnessing the paradox of near-record numbers of cattle roaming the ranges while dinner table platters are empty of beef.

Agriculture department officials said today the number of cattle on the nation's farms is not far below the 1944 peak and that the number on western ranges may be

the largest of record. But grass-fed cattle are not moving off ranges to slaughter pens in numbers the government had expected. Department experts said number or years, but last November ery during season, said he had a uncertainty over future prices tends to delay marketings.

ed. His concern was located in the This picture of the beef situation had considerable damage to his ed to discuss the livestock situa-

> This is the season when cattle normally start moving off ranges in large numbers. But the movement has been slow since livestock price controls were re-established Sept. 1. Cattle fed on southern and western ranges usually start marketward as soon as pastures begin drying up, which sometimes is as early as July. The movement usually

Range cattle have two markets-(a) slaughterers and (b) midwestern corn belt feeders. Slaunghterers bid for the fatter grass-fed stock, while feeders buy lean and moderately-fattened animals. These are put on grain feed for several months to fatten them to heavier In discussing the small number

tain and France for "agreeing a-mong themselves" that final dispo-mong themselves" that final dispo-mong themselves that final dispo



VEAL CHOP SITUATION NOT PROMISING-The veal chop situation in Chicago, as reflected by this photo taken at the Union stockyards, isn't very promising. Receipts are up slightly, but the run of calves isn't very big. This lone calf doesn't keep the buyers and handlers very busy, so they rest of

## Picture of Judge Is Hung in Court

There is a new picture hanging in the district court room today. It was placed there yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff John New Power Strike scathingly criticized the light four today, before the ministers were to convene fore the ministers were to convene bidding heavily against slaughterers in the number of pictures of light form. The picture brings to exactly six, the number of pictures of light form. to discuss disposal of the Italian bidding heavily against slaughterers justices of the 31st judicial districts slow-down in the turn-over of homes colonies and weed out other treaty for cattle which might consider the state of the 31st judicial districts at present dellar levels were reand will hang for posterity to see at present dollar levels were reamendments to speed the work of the slaughter pens or to feed lots. the protrait of this district's most ported today in a number of the the time was moved up through With a record corn crop in prospect of reelected district judge—the nation's major cities. Hodgson, always the leader of the and with feed prices expected to Hon. W. R. Ewing, judge of the 31st | Some instances in which peak small powers in international af- decline, feeders see a chance of mak- judicial district and presiding judge prices had crumbled also were

> matter of course. The placing of Judge Ewing's por-

trait on the east wall of district ities surveyed, real estate men recourt room was the second time ported buyer resistance had develop-within as many days that the judge ed in one form or another. In a was honored by his court house as-

Ewing set his last docket before re- was a marked and more than seatiring, after 30 years of continuous sonal slump in the rush to buy All Shriners are invited to attend dispensing of justice for this dis- and sell homes.

Among the legal men present was: the Hon. Sherman Tomorrow morning the judge and See JUDGE EWING, Page 6 any denting of top asking prices.

## Buyer Resistance | Chamber Banquet Is Increasing in 13 Major Cities

real estate prices and a definite

ception rather than the rule.

In nine of metropolitan communsimilar number of cities, but not Yesterday morning when Judge necessarily the same ones, there

city and nearby points made a spec- the recent break in the stock marand San Francisco were the only two in which there appeared to be White, neither a slow-down in demand, buyer resistance in some form, nor

> Here are some typical reports: Ray Hofford, executive vice president of the Boston Real Estate exchange: "There has been some evidence of a denting of asking prices for several weeks, due to the growing resistance by buyers to the increasing price trend. general feeling seems to be that the peak in residential sales prices either has been reached or is leveling out to a plateau. Owners who placed fantastic prices on their property have been dropping the prices if they really meant to sell."

Corlett Wagner, secretary manager of the Los Angeles Realty Oil and Gas Journal reported toboard, who said that houses selling day. for \$6,000 in 1941 were going readily for about \$14,000 now, added: homes in Los Angeles. Neither has mountain area of Colorado, Montana there been a letdown in prices, but and Wyoming declined 4.070 barrels they were. Some buyer resistance has develoyed because people are hesitating to pay these fat prices.

### GI's Face 3-Year Court Martial Terms

merican soldiers to prison terms of three years each and dishonorable discharge for "putting fear" into Japanese and robbing him of a vatch and money. An army announcement named

one of the soldiers as Pvt. Elmer D. Eldridge, 1300 Throckmorton Ave., SCHOOL EXPANSION

BLOOMINGTON, III.—(AP)—Illinois state normal university is so crowded that the First Methodist and First Baptist churches, a greenhouse, and a bowling alley are being used for class room. And 50 girls are sleeping on mattresses on the symmasium floor.

## 7 O'clock Tonight Bill Alexander, pastor of the First

By The Associated Press
Increasing buyer resistance to top

Increasing buyer resistance to top high cafeteria.

The banquet was originally schedan agreement with officials of the Pampa Oilers baseball club. The Oiler-Lubbock game will be

held at 8:30 instead of the usual But eight o'clock time. Alexander, one of the Southwest's most well-known after-dinner speakers, received an enthusiastic recep-

tion after an address at the First Christian church brotherhood meeting here last year. Local chamber officials received many requests that he be engaged to speak at the banquet. W. B. Weatherred, president of the chamber, will preside at the ban-

quet and D. V. Burton will introduce the speaker. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of the Central Baptist church and group singing director of the First Baptist church Dinner music will be provided by a solo number will be sung by Harry

E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of the chamber, has asked all those planning to attend the banquet to arrive by seven o'clock so the program can be completed quickly.

## Texas Production Of Oil Unchanged

TULSA. Okla.—(A)—U. S. daily crude oil production totaled 4,775,-269 barrels for the week ending September 21, a decrease of 651 barrels from the previous week, the

Greatest change reported was for Michigan where production dropped "There is no heavy rush to sell 6.581 barrels to 45.949. The Rocky homes are not selling as fast as to 168,770. California was down 1.-600 barrels to 8767,500; Arkansas off 1,000 barrels to 78,100; and Louis iana dropped 200 barrels to 398,-

Kansas showed an increase of 6.-800 barrels to 277.800, while the eastern area was up 3,500 barrels to 67,500; Oklahoma up 1,400 barrels SENDAI-(A\*)- A general court to 353,550; Mississippi up 1,650 barmartial today sentenced three A- rels to 74,750; and Illinois increased Texas remained unchanged

## Lawful to Advertise Alcoholic Beverages

AUSTIN-(P)-A newspaper in a dry area may lawfully carry adverattorney general held in an opinion cock, Pampa. here yesterday.

"We find no statutory provision which would operate to prohibit advertisement of alcoholic beverage in a newspaper in a dry area," the pinion said, County Attorney W. J. Townsend

of Lufkin, Angelina county, reques-

MOSCOW-P-Prime Minister Stalin said today he could see no real danger of a new war and expressed his unqualified belief in the possibility of long and friendly collaboration between the Soviet union and the western

At the same time he said the United States now held a threat to peace in "monopolist possession" of atomic weapons, but that such menopolist possession could long be maintained. In any event, he said, wars could not be

views in answer to nine written questions submitted by Alexander Werth, Moscow correspondent of the London Wallace Given Sunday Times.

Britain were trying to encircle Russia with a capitalist ring and could not do so "even if they so desired." He said Russia had no intention using Germany either against Western Europe or against the Western Europe or against the United States, since this would not be in the interest of the Soviet over the world "who are hungry

lasting peace.'

ate between the hue and cry about now and the real danger of a 'new various national responsibilities and war, ' which does not exist at present," Stalin said.

respondent's letter since March 22, when he told Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore he beieved in the United States as an

## Kaiser Demands Time to Compile Facts and Figures

Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, pro- he had no other comment now. tested to a house committee today that he could not answer on short notice "an endless number of de-Christian church in Oklahoma City, tailed and technical questions" about for one will be the principal speaker at the five years of transactions by Kaiser

chant marine committee, which is inquiring into wartime shipbuilding the United Nations security council profits, had brought up points which that American troops are causing "it is going to take a staff of ac- uneasiness in China, Brazil, Ice countants, engineers and others to

The questions as to the Kaiser financial setup arose yesterday after the committee heard testimony that Kaiser shipbuilding enterprises received \$192,237,384 in profits from the government on a capital invest-

The comittee also was told that an unrelated company in Florida ran a \$600 investment into profits of more than \$2,000,000, an item which prompted Reps. Fred Bradley (R-Mich) and Alvin Weichel (R-Ohio)

In his statement prepared for today's session Kaiser said: "We want this committee to derstand that there isn't a single thing we aren't happy to disclose that is our books and corporate rec-

business transactions over a fiveyear period "

ing all losses."

"Even if the losses on other oper-

will cover operations fo companies turn into the taxi strip when the which built ships for the maritime commission in government-owned shipyards, were scheduled to last only a week

take weeks to get to the bottom of.
See WAR PROFITS, Page 6

## State Tuberculosis Conference Slated

A state tuberculosis conference will be held at the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland Sept. 27-28. Huelyn Laycock announced today. The meeting has been called to discuss general plans of the State Tuberculosis association and the annual Christmas Seal sale to begin

democracies, despite ideological differences.

won with atomic bombs.

He called for "demilitarization and democratization" of Germany ington, Wallace said: as one step toward a "stable and

"One should strongly differenti-'new war' which is taking place

See STALIN. Page 6

ment of \$2,510,000.

to demand a full-scale investiga-

But "as a practical matter." he added, "no man in our organization could testify as to all of these complicated corporate financial and

He reiterated that combined net profits after taxes of the four Kaiser shipbuilding companies were less than 1 10th of one percent of the total volume of work done for the maritime commission "after deduct-

ations are not deducted, he said. the combined profits are less than 1 percent."
The ship made a perfect la on the runway and was beginning the committee hearings.

"One week won't be enough. Bradley told reporters. "This will

Representatives who will attend from the Gray County association will be Mrs. Clifford Allison Mc-Lean; Mrs. R. C. Mason, Hopkins; Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Pampa; B. R. tisements of alcoholic beverages, the Nuckols, Pampa, and Huelyn La-

DOCKET READING

The Gray county court docke will be sounded at 11 to morrow morning at which time settings will be made of pending jury and non-jury cases, County Judge Shermar White announced this morning.

# The Soviet leader said he did not believe the United States and On Statements

Former Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace said today that foreoign policy statements of and thirsting for peace." In a formal statement in Wash-

"The morning press carrying statements by both Stalin and Eden has brought hope to those million all over the world who are hungering and thirsting for peace. Differences of opinion caused by

viewpoints should not stop the search for a practical expression of Stalin's replies to Werth were his first answers to any foreign cormanent world peace. "When both Eden and Stalin seem to appreciate this necessity, I am encouraged to believe that the

recent flurry is indeed proving con-At a news conference in Washington, Undersecretary of State Will Clayton said he does not see any need for a new approach toward Pussia as suggested by British conservative leader Anthony Eden. Premier Stalin's statements res

pecting the state of world affairs at the moment, Clayton told reporters are terribly interesting and very im portant but the undersecretary said

Asked about Eden's call for a new approach to Russian affairs, Clayton said only that he sees no need On a specific question of American-Russian relations, Clayton declared that he does not consider as land, and Panama, Clayton said he simply doesn't believe American

troops are causing any unear those countries. Wallace's reference to the "re-

## See WALLACE, Page 6 Plane Breaks as It Lands at Field

RINEANNA, Eire - (AP) - The landing gear of a Pan-American Constellation plane collapsed a few moments after the ship touche down at Shannon airport today and the craft broke in two.

At La Guardia field in New York a spokesman for Pan-American Airways said a telephone call to Shannon airport disclosed the plane did not "break in two" but was damaged on the underbelly and propellors. The spokesman said the wings, the fuel system and the hydraulic system were undama and the fuselage was intact. He said Constellations had been flying the route to London daily since

the recent lifting of the order grounding them.) Twenty-six passengers suffered

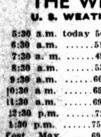
from shock, but none was reported injured. The plane was en route from New York to Lisbon on its first Atlantic crossing since the rece grounding of all the big Constell

The ship made a perfect landing accident occurred. cated the passengers.



## lation machines. THE WEATHER

nailing rooms and power for stamp



WEST TEXAS: Generally fair

northwest portion tonight portion Wednesday. Gentle te east to northeast winds

### tial users were using 60 percent of and warned "this is too high." The company appealed to its customers to cut down the amount of phone service was normal, and

views.

vos, 48, of Ghent, Belgium, one of crash of a Belgian airliner last Wednesday, died of his injuries in chools continued to operate the a hospital here last night. S. postoffice in the federal build—
The death increases t The death increases the total ing was operating on emergency units, which furnished lights it The 17 others who survived were

> over the scene of the crash. burying the 26 at the scene, marking each grave. The burial party is

## land wildflowers will then be drop-

\* THOUGHTS

## council was going to draw up a schedule that would "speed things The conference has been in ses-See PEACE PARLEY, Page 6 Services Set for

convened last July.

he peace conference.

jointly by the Big Four.

Gladwyn Jebb, British member

ticism, announced that the foreign

cuss Italy's colonies "this after

day's Big Four session, intended to

aid the 21-nation parley in meeting

the Oct. 5 deadline for reopening

plenary sessions, would have on the

An American spokesman said the

**Victims of Crash** GANDER, Nfld.-(AP)-Walter De.

reported improving at the Sir Fredrick Banting hospital here. Memorial services for the dead will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow aboard an army transport flying Capt. W. C. McConnell, commander of the U.S. army detachment at Gander air base, said burial of the victims was expected to be completed prior to the service. Thirty Newfoundland woodsmen are

being supplied by the U.S. army

### from the air. Jewish rabbi, Catholic priest and Protestant minister will conduct the memorial service jointly reading from their respective buria rituals. Wreaths made of Newfound.

FELLOW 'SCHOOLCHILDREN' are Clyde York, 33, and youngsters, Ruth, 9, and Thomas, 8, pictured here as, textbooks in hand, they set out for school from their Lakewood, Ohio, home, with

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chers of Pampa High School.)

Giving Barlett as her home town.

junior and senior English. She has

her degree of Master of Arts from

Mr. Bill Mitchell is teaching his

tory and commercial geography

Canyon with a B.S. degree. Mr.

Deer and Clovis. N. M., before

coming here. She is teaching sopho-

Three Speech Classes

Offered To Students

Speech I. offered the second per-

He graduated from W.1.S.T.C.

there.

## Harvesters are Beaten by Sweetwater Eleven 19-0

ters were defeated 19-0 by the eetwater Mustangs before an esmated crowd of 4,000 at Sweet-ater, Friday night.

Coach Pat Gerald's more exper-enced eleven featured the running and passing of two schoolboy stars ind passing of two schoolboy and and Doyle Fagan and Don Lambert.

Mr. from The central Texas eleven took an arry lead on several running plays College at Weatherford, where he a pass from Lambert to end received his Bachelor of Science degree and gave Pampa as his home wert. Sweetwater 6, Pampa 0.
Sweetwater started their second before coming here.

down drive when Laffoon's forward was intercepted by Fagan chestra the first period. He graduated from the Pampa 42. After a series of from the Vandercook School in Chicago.Ill., and received his B.S. he eight. Again the conversion was Degree at W.T.S.T. College in Can-Sweetwater 12, Pampa 0. yon.

Early in the second period, Pampa got their chance to score. After Laffoon brought the ball to the 28, little Jim Wilson sped into the little Jim Wilson sped into the

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE-The Harvester schedule this year is probably the toughest the team has ever encountered. The schedule taught by Mrs. J.B. Johnson, who

Sept. 27.... Oct. 4 .... Oct. 11 ...N 4 ..... Vernon. ...Norman, Okla...Here Here\* coming here. .....Borger..... Open Date Nov. 2 North Side, Ft. Worth Lubbock

·Brownfield... Amarlilo. There Denotes conference play condary and across the goal. A Coming from Oklahoma City and packfield-in-motion penalty nulli- teaching freshman English is Mrs. fled the play and Sweetwater was Ruby Capps. She has been in the

never in serious trouble again.

The half time gun found the Before coming here she taught in Borger. Mr. Capps received her Austangs in scoring territory. After Borger wering a fumble near midfield, diploma from the Oklahoma Colleg forward pass from Fagan to for women. one put the ball on the 15. Fagan was spilled on the 5 as the gun

Degaish returned the kickoff to the Harvester 25, but Pampa re-On the next series of plays Doyle uncorked a pass from the dstrip that netted 36 yards. Two Mae Roberts. She graduated with Richard Hughes. plays later Fagan again passed, this a B.S. from W.T.S.T.C. at Canyon. Miss Roberts has taught in White ime to Stone in the end zone. enalty again nullified a score. scored later in the quarter Fagan scored later in the quarter after runs by Lambert and Debaish. Sweetwater lost another chance score in the closing minutes the game because of penalties. alties cost both teams' heavily

ampa's second period score was alled back but Sweetwater reback but Sweetwater reseveral costly penalties. This was the Green and Gold's are being offered the season. The Harvesters upset Electra last week by Pampa High this year under the first the season was seen wearing one of the like it, but it doesn't do wear trousers.

Three courses in public speaking to wear trousers.

In the way of haber-dashery, Bill she wants to but I won't go with the season. The Harvesters upset Electra last week by Pampa High this year under the first trousers.

The was the Green and Gold's are being offered to students of Pampa High this year under the state of the season. The Harvesters upset Electra last week by Pampa High this year under the state of the season. The Harvesters upset Electra last week by Pampa High this year under the season. The Harvesters upset Electra last week by Pampa High this year under the season. The Harvesters upset Electra last week by Pampa High this year under the season. The Harvesters upset Electra last week by Pampa High this year under the season. The Harvesters upset Electra last week by Pampa High this year under the season was seen wearing one of the last week by Pampa High this year under the season. The Harvesters upset Electra last week by Pampa High this year under the season. the score of 19-0 at Pampa.

The Sweetwater team, operating head of the speech and dramatics year. It was white. from the spread tripple wing, had department. returning lettermen. Besides and Lambert, outstanding iod gives the students preparation a stunning shirt of

carrying duties from the deceptive speech is designed to improve ed and the other checked. This Wilson, the Mayes Brothers, Char-Laffoon was very valuable from his mercial radio stations, and give radefensive safety position.

forward wall. The linemen who in the debate class, offered the sixth so if you need advice see me saw plenty of action were lanky Zeke Griffin, Captain Maurice period. The class has debated world Zeke Griffin, Captain Maurice problems this week, using Texas Lorkhart and Sawyer Interscholastic League rules in the Thy Russell, Glen Cary, Kieth Interscholastic League rules in the Richard Scheig, Bob Boyles, preparation for Inter-school debates Payne, Richard Scheig, Bob Glen Carry and Bill Bain.

Cautiously moving into the hall after the noon beil I yer were recently elected to lead found to my surprise that the traffic was moving smooth- the A Cappella choir for the 1945- dates? ly and easily to the cafeteria. Falling in line, I joined respectively. them and found myself gazing around in amazement at the unusual sight. Soon I was going through the tion directed by Miss Scheihagan. counter line, still not hurrying, and finding my favorite students, making it necessary to seat unoccupied (no struggle for a chair from "the saving obtain more robes. Several trips and programs have been planned for the programs have been planned for the your father should send you to She is replacing Mrs. Bertha Hollis week. Unt I still had to wait for the "go" signal, and had plenty of time for my daily session with "Jeannie" (my best WELCOME FISH friend I see only in the cafeteria). Was this only a dream or could it happen in Pampa High? -It could! B. B.

dio plays.

It is up to every student in P. H. S. to not only go to the football games of the Harvesters, but to back them being greener than the "sophisticatin every way, possible.

This can be accomplished by our showing more school have had our tun. spirit in the pep rallies, and by learning the songs and yells the cheer leaders strive to put over. To the boys out on the field, backing from the students and spectators pointed to his home room where it means a second bit of encouragement at the time it may be vitally needed. Pampa High has a standard to uphold both schollastically and athletically.

It is up to you and me to aid in this upholding in every way. The main way is by showing plenty of school spirit and backing those Harvesters.

It seems like every year there has to be something said about the defacing of the school property-and it will have to be said double this year with our newly decorated auditorium.

Just by remembering we can keep our modern school building looking like new. Just a little appreciation of your property will do this.

### LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF LITTLE HARVESTER is published weekly by the Coult of Pampa high school. The Little Harvester is a

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Chisholm, Richard Hughes, June Sanders, Gene Garison, Naneen Lawrence Baines. Barbara Ste-

## **Elections Held** For Home Room Officers Sept. 18

We Present... afternoon to elect homeroom officers to serve for the year '46-'47. (Ed's note...This is a first of a Each president will be a member series of articles to acquaint the parents and students with the tea- of the student council the governing body of the school. This body meets weekly and is under the spon-sorship of Miss Anna Louise Head of the science department and teaching general science is Jones and Mr. Jack Edmonson. Sam Beggart. He graduated Homeroom presidents and vicefrom Southwestern State Teachers presidents are as follows:"100. Don Lane, Richard Scheig; 101 Jimmie Campbell, Bill Loving; 102, Harold Anderson Weldon Mitchell; 103 Richard Hughes. A.Z. Griffin; 104 Nic-Mr. Chamberlain is teaching or-

ki Frazer, Jimmie Cox: 105 Har-old McCray, Leon English; 106 Gene Garrison, Roseman Allen; 107, Bill Speer, Warren Jones; 109, Zita Kennedy. J.H. Reeves; 112, John Friauf, John High; 114, Mary Jo Stewart, Peggy Lake; 115, Aurenia White, Ruthie Franks; 201, Gloria Ward, Donna Neinstel: 202, Pat C'Rourke. Buddy Sawyer; 203, Patty Williams, Frankie Studer; 204 received her Bachelor of Science Clayton Fike, Cantrell Nash: there. Miss Johnson has also taught

in Memphis and said that Childress and that Childress and that Childress are town. 206, Billy Clay, Charles Laffoon; 207, Eaunell Johnson Roy Sullivan; 205, Dan Williams, Elouise Wyatt; 208, Carol Smith, Eddie Marlow; Open Date Here

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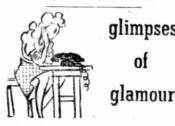
Langle V Ms. Jobbs End Gradused from Texas Tech and taught in Corpus Christi High School before

Jimmy Baines. Beverly Brandt. 215.

Zil. Donald Trut. Jonnnie Hart;
211. Patty Jo Bolin. Jack Williams;
213. Bobby Epps. Joyce Harrah; 214.

Jimmy Baines. Beverly Brandt; 215. 218. Donald Thut. Johnnie Hart: Bond, Betty Kyle; 217, Orlin Allen, Dick Wilson; 219, Elda June Miss Margaret Jones is teaching Wyatt, Wilma Tubbs;

301. Olga Arnold, Leon Kelly; Lib., been in Pampa school system before C.L. Wallace, Gene Milton; Lib. S.H. There and is returning after teaching in James Gallemore, Mona Cox: 209. Heuston, Texas. She graduated from T.S.C.W. in Denton and received Ima Jo Bigham. Delmer Cox.



(Ed. note: Deciding that the girls Mitchell was born in Childress and were not capable of writing an this is the first school he has taught interesting Fashion column, a complaining Tommy Chisholm began

By Tommy Chisholm as told to right on some, yet it hurts most to Germany to teach in the Ameri-Once upon a time i wrote a foot-

ball story. The following day I helps considerably." received many complaints, sugges- 2. How should the girl dress? tions, etc. One well-meaning soul more English, keeping study hall and is in charge of the auditorium. I write fashions. Which, after due of the skirts are too long and consideration and bribes, I am now some are too short." "Simple, neat,

begin with clothes. So far this year that smokes? the girls seem to prefer wearing

That adorable Tom Chisholm has

Diayers were Stone, F. Mays and Kenneth Timmons.

In Pampa's light, but good backfield five runners divided the ball

The third period class in radio

The third period class in radio Clayton Fike hit on an original 5. What do you think of a girl idea when he purchased a cute that tells dirty jokes in a mixed microphone. The class will study low and purple angora sweater set jokes are cheap. Pherson last week.

lie Laffoon and Philip Anderson. script writing, the functions of com- off with a darling "tortoise neck" Kilts were worn by Scottie Mc- show? This caused No one lineman caught the spot- The techniques of argument and quite a stir in the halls. Trying to light as ten boys alternated in the parlimentary law are being studied cut-do the blue jean fad no doubt. and not talk or flirt with boys. Girls, clothes are my specialty

## Officers for Choir

Maurice Lockhart and Joan Saw-47 year as president and secretary

The enrollment of the organiza- wise. has increased from fifty to seventy out?

By Wilma Tubbs Welcome Fish! I welcome you beause we upperclassmen have to play our jokes on comeene, and you ed sophomores" (no, I'm not a sophomore) don't catch on until we

Just to prove now really green the freshmen are; one little boy me up to me with his schedule seld Lib., and asked, "Can you tell me where Miss Lib's room is?" Well having once been a "fish" myself. I give you my sympathy, and a few hints that may be of

ome help to you. First and most important KNOW the school song, and stand at atntion when it is being played. This, our school song, is the tune of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart.

Dear old Pampa High School I'm in love with you.

Dear old Pampa High School will be true blue. Keep your colors flying

As we stand by you Dear old Pampa High School We're in love with you. The upperclassmen get eeved to see someone not singing the school song when they should, or not yelling, at the pep rallies. Taking part in school activities is very important too.

46-'47 SCHOOL YEAR Oct. 11-End of 1st six weeks Nov. 22-End of 2nd six weeks Nov. 28-29-Thanksgiving holi-

Dec. 21-Jan. 6-Christmas

17-End of first semester Feb. 28-End of 4th six weeks April 4-5-6-7 - Easter Holidays April 11-End of fifth six weeks May 23-The End!



Band officers pictured from left to right: Barbara Stephens, reporter; Orlin Allen, vice-president; Pat O'-Rourke, secretary; Danny Williams, president, standing.

## Pampa High Band Increases to 110 Memebrs; Trip to Northside, Fort Worth Game Planned

team to Fort Worth for the Northside-Harvester game. Nov. 2,

The band secured reservations last year when the game was scheduled. They also plan to attend the Amarillo game and numerous musical festivals in the spring.

The biggest band in Pampa High forms, which cost over \$50 will make history, with over 110 members, the Pampa band one of the best-plan to accompany the football dressed musical organizations in with the rest of the classes with the conference. Besides the uniforms the school has purchased a new American flag. Texas flag and T-E-A-M"; the senior girls followed school banner.

the year last week. They chose beat 'em." Dan Williams, popular senior as The band will be clad in new gold vice-president and Pat O'Rourke

Miss Claris Glick Goes

Miss Claris Glick former sponsor

ter publications, has received a

can army occupation service schools

on occupation duty.

correspondent" in Germany.

Jean Pratt President

Of Try-Hi-Y Chapter

liamentarian; and Editor Mae Mor-

group pledged will be held Thurs-

These schools are for the ocupa-

## Exerpt From Old Little Harvester Proves Saying "Time Marches On"

the February 20, 1939, issue of a Little Harvester. Times do not change too much. following questions asked the boys about the girls and To Germany To Teach

dating and a wide variety of an-1. What do you think about the of the Little Harvester and Harves- green with "Harvesters" painted "It helps the looks of a girl if too much is not used." "It's all staff of Pampa High and has gone 36" high.

girls' looks." "War paint ruins the "Sport clothes to school." "There

To start the ball rolling, we shall 3. What do you think of a girl "It lowers them in my opinion. dresses; while the boys are inclined to wear trousers.

"I don't like it, but it doesn't do much good." "She may smoke if

direction of Miss Ruth Stapleton. smartest T-shirts I've seen this 4. What is your opinion of a girl that drinks? "A girl that drinks?

"A girl that drinks wouldn't ever Monday. Other officers elected were Machine Shop Opens That adorable Tom Chisholm has the sharpest pair of orange "sox" tate a half date with me." "I don't Alverna Miller, vice president; Beviave a good opinion of anyone who erly Baker, secretary; Margie Tayhave a good opinion of anyone who erly Baker, secretary; Patsy Pierson, parthat drinks."

speaking through the use of the ensemble will be worn with yel- that tells dirty jokes." "Girls telling day at the Presbyterian church 6. How should a girl act at a

"Enjoy themselves but be re-"They should be quiet I think they should act like girls.

There is room for improvement. Dance with whomever asks her. "Dance on both feet, her own."

8. Girls' behavior on the street? down the street like a lady.

How late should she stay through this office.

### the group of 20 girls. Student Co-op Open: Moved To First Floor

One of the newest and most helpvery inconpicuos and walk student co-op, a small office just types of machinery as applied to off the middle stairs on the first commercial operation Don't be a flirt." "Mind her own floor where the students can buy school supplies. This has been 11. Spending the boy's money on greatly improved since last year and more supplies have been purchased. This office is now open to students Publications Sponsor unless the boy says to do other-wise." "Don't be a goldigger." all during each school day. All work-books and supplies are purchased books and supplies are purchased

McKee from Paul's Valley, Okla. Carter, assumed her duties this

## STUDENTS OF PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL,

5. What do you think of a girl row, social chairman.

What will you gain from this school year 1946-1947? Will it be so much time lost from your life? I hope not! was also a sponsor of the student It is my sincere wish that all our efforts may be so directed that you will develop physically, morally, mentalbe invited to more parties, but that you will learn more ted to replace Miss Claris Glick, who resigned last spring. about how to "get along" with your fellow students and respect their rights.

Yes, I hope that you will have a good time and enjoy your school year, but I also hope that you will permit the other fellow to enjoy his school life too. Yours very truly.

F. W. Savage, Principal

## Auditorium and Stage Redecorated By Expert; Plays To Be Held There

opening assembly program. Colonel Towle, who is now em-

ployed with the Pittsburgh Paint stage settings. Company, designed the color scheme for the auditorium. He was formerly enployed with the DuPont Company and designed the color scheme on the first two-tone cars. The Oklahoma Scenic Company

The front of the stage is a pale thue and is set off by the dark blue curtains. The front walls are in three shades of tan, increasing in shades. The side walls are painted a pale blue with dark drapes. The backdrop curtains are buff colored.

Will be connected on a dimmer switchboard so that any or all lights can be dimmed at any time. Due to the shortage of switches some of this work will be delayed a few weeks.

During the next year or two the of 350 students is served each per succession.

The auditorium is now decked in at any decired place. This curtain is to make the line stripes is drapes and adjustable scenery, tend in from extractions which experiment. moved up and down stage, and to the center of the stage. This will make it easier for different sizes of stage settings.

The light ish draws and adjustable scenery, tend in from each side of the stage and will be officially christened are on pulleys so that they may be within the next two weeks with an moved up and down stage, and to

The lighting will include numerous spetlights of assorted colors in the overhead lights along with the other lighting. There will also be a spotlight which is powerful enough is supplying the scenery. This scen- to put a spot of light on a window ery will be available to make the with light streaming in. All lights year. stage appear in different shapes. will be connected on a dimmer swi-

## Speer, Anderson, and Bain Nominated for Student Prexy

## Recently by Student **Body for Coming Year**

elected cheer leaders for the year have been scrimmaging against the 1946-47 at the football stadium Junior High Reapers while the remaining boys have had intersquad

Lawrence Baines, head cheer leader, was elected at the close of last year and this is the first time in the last five years there has been a boy cheer leader. Also, the two upper classes elected a boy and girl representative which is somehing knew new for Pampa High. The freshman girls began the

elections with the yell, Fi-TE-TE AM and they were voted upon immediatly following by their classwith the Harvester locomotive. The The baud elected its officers for boys gave a new yell, "Eat 'em

Three of the girl cheer leaders president; Orlin Allen was elected were repeaters from last year, Betty Joyce Scott, two years; Ida Ruth Taylor, three years; and Patsy Pier-

New uniforms have been ordered for the cheer leaders, The girls are to have white turtle neck sweaters and white pleated skirts. Across the sweaters is a gold megaphone outlined in green with the letter "P". The boys are to have white sweaters with the same design as the girls' on the front and white Spanish trousers. New magaphones have been made out of tin at a local tin shop.

gold, and the insides will be gold. leave of absence from the teaching They are 9 inches in diameter and Lawrence plans to have a differ

at pregram which is to be put on by the cheer leaders for each game tion troops' children who have gone if it is at all possible. to live with their fathers serving These contestants also participat-

follows: Freshmen-Peggy The Little Harvester staff hopes Hukill, Pat Price, Norma Mannatt, it will be able to have a "foreign Mardella Roberts. Sophomore-Betty Joyce Scott, Bertie McDowell, Patty Rutherford, Naneen Campbell, and Katharine McNamara, Juniors-Elda June Wyatt, Ida Ruth Taylor, Ann McNamara; boys Max Hukill and Don Lane. Seniors-Patsy Pierson, Gloria Jay, Marjie Lawrence, Anita Lanc. Francis Gilbert: boys Gene Jean Prait was chosen president Shaw of the Tri-Hi-Y for the ensuing

The machine shop will open Monday morning for classes under Onie Brummett, who is from Orange

Mr. Brummett received his machat 7:30.

Miss Mary Winston is sponsor for rock Mining Co., Benton, Calif. He was a foreman at the Redtop Mining Co., Montgomery, Nev., from 1937-39 . He was employed as a machinist in Orange before being employed to teach machine shop. The machine shop has been closed since the resignation of W.E. Adams boys taking a vocational diple

The machine shop is offered to ful addition to Pampa High is the and gives them a knowdedge of all

## Miss Carter Becomes

The new sponsor of the "Little Harvester" publication and the "Harvester" annual, Miss Olive

Until this year Miss Carter was employed in the English Depart-ment of the Electra High School where she sponsored "Tiger Tales" the school newpaper. At Electra sh

## Acetylene Torch Burns Gridiron Line Stripes

When Mr. Savage could not con tract the job of burning the gridiron stripes on Harvester Field, he called on two responsible seniors Carl Williams and Isaac Huval. Carl and Isaac borrowed the acet-ylene welder from the shop and proceeded to burn the yard stripes to prepare for pouring lime. This

stayed nearly the same from last year, although prices have jumped one hundred percent on some items just from the end of the last school

For 35 cents the student m

## Cheer Leaders Chosen | 32 Prospects Out For Gorilla Football

Fundamentals in blocking and tackleing have been stressed the Pet Price, freshman, Betty Joyce Scott, sophomore, Ida Ruth Taylor and Max Hukill, junior, and Patsy Peirson and Gene Shaw, senior, were elected cheer leaders for the year.

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> to boys in preparation for the Harvesters. The boys will run most of Association of Student Governments. their plays from the Harvester "T"

formation. The Gorillas have added four boys to the roster this week because Mr. Savage has made possible schedule changes. The additions are Darrel Davis, Dennis Taylor, Merle Tennent and Malcolm Fagan.

The Gorrillas elected Jim Cox The Gorrillas elected Jim Cox and Jackie Williams co-captains, Chers on the squad besides those named are Guards: Blanton, Tucker, Patrick, Hill, Dalton, Tackles: favorite food is food and his hobby Henderson, Willingham, Kelly, King Centers: Largent, Carmical, Ends: president of his senior homeroom. Chapman, Chislom, Bowen, Babb, Active in all sports, Bill is co-captain for the Hermann Chapman, Chislom, Bowen, Babb, Active in all sports, Bill is co-captain for the Hermann Chapman, Chislom, Bowen, Babb, Active in all sports, Bill is co-captains, Captain for the Hermann Chapman, Chislom, Bowen, Babb, Active in all sports, Bill is co-captains, Captain for the Hermann Chapman, Chislom, Bowen, Babb, Captain for the Hermann Chapman, Chislom, Bowen, Babb, Captain for the Hermann Chapman, Chislom, Bowen, Babb, Captain for the Hermann Chapman, Chislom, Captains, Hutsell, Backs: Gillis. Compton, Miller, Conkin, McCalip, Keith, Chambiles, Robins. Lewis, Lee, Melton,

## **Enrollment Plan**

A new enrollment plan was intiated this year—as many know who of the National Honor Society. He had to change their schedules. The has played on both the Gorrilla students enrolled at the end of last year's term, putting preferred subjects and teachers and the office is vice president of the Hi-Y. The outside of the magaphones is compiled the schedules.

With the dawning of the first day the completed schedules were han-ded out and classes were attended without the running, shoving and pleading which used to accompany the enrolling when the student signed for each class in person.

This new system proved quite successful, but there were a few on the Little Harvester staff this tobbles, naturally. Everyone was year and shows much promise. This quite pleased with his schedule, with less complaints being voiced than misunderstood freshmen.)

## Carruth's Poem Is Printed In Books

Quite an honor was bestowed on Eleanor Carruth, senior, and to Pampa High. Eleanor's poem. "Ode to an Atheist," was published in "Sermons in Poetry," a national poetry magazine.

Eleanor's poem also appeared in published by the Poetry Association of America whose headquarters

### are in Los Angles. Calif. Latin Clubs Go To Allen Ranch

Last Friday the two Latin Clubs attended a picnic and weiner roast at the J.F. Allen ranch west of Pampa at the invatation of the

Allen's. The two clubs were served dogs, doughnuts and cakes. The en-tertainment committee had planned games which were played throughout the evening and there was also

Transpartation was provided by the club members' parents. The two

## Bill Bain, Bill Speer, and Harold Anderson were chosen as nominees for Student Council president by the student body Wednesday during home home room period. The elec-tion will be held Wednesday, Sept. 25 at home room period. Each stu-dent should write the name of his candidate on a piece of paper; then all the votes will be sent to Mr. Edmonson's office. The candidate re-ceiving the highest number of votes highest vice-president.

scrimmage and running drills.

The Gorrillas is a squad to give experience and teach fundamentals to boys in preparation for the Harvesters. The horizontal provided in the Harvesters and the square of the Harvesters and the square of the student councillation of the Harvesters. cil, he went to Little Rock, Ark., to Bill was president of his home room last year. Bill is on the first string Harvester football squad, and is a member of the Hi-Y and National

Bill Speer began his high school career by being chosen freshman president and has been active in all Active in all sports. Bill is co-captain for the Harvesters. He played on the first string bask-etball quintet last year. He placed both district and regional for high jump and placed fourth in state for

Harold Anderson was vice president of the junior class and president of both his junior and senior home rooms. He held a leading part in the junior play and is a me

## Sophisticated Soph Speaks to Freshmen

WELCOME FISH By GENE GARRISON (Ed. note-Gene is a new member

A warm welcome to you freshmen. May your days be pleasant here. We're glad to have you with us In this your freshman year.

Be loyal to your school and class, And you will find that it pays, In happiness and friendliness Throughout your freshman days. The seniors, juniors and sopho-

But remember that it's all in fun,

### Because we are your friend. 14 New Typewriters Received by PHS

The commercial department un-der the supervision of Mr. Jack der the supervision of Mr. Nickols has received 14 new of 31, which are used every period due to crowded classes.

Miss Johnson is the other typing A total of 40 typwriters is to be received to replace the well-worn ones and to be distributed to the various offices in the school. This to Pampa about Fampa high has received any new

Oh gee, if I had only known. That it takes months to grow a

I work and worry and comb and

And try to stick it down with a

My hair is short, my face is bare, I wish to heck I had my hair.

The Little Harvester office was turned into a pool hall by some fun loving students last week.

Little Willie with his curls and

TRUE LOVE
Last night I held a lovely hand,
A hand so soft and neat.

my heart would burst

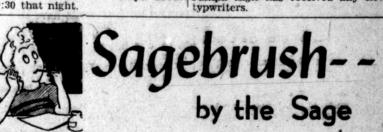
Fell in the grate and was

Now the room is getting. No one wants to stir up

So wildly did it beat. No other hand unto my

with joy

Like that I lost in



By AURENIA WHITE

The first week of school is always Confusion and haste there is n Books are issued and work mus

The freshmen have bewildered The sophomores carry a few more books, The juniors are getting sophis

The seniors tired and delapidated "Little Vester's Pool Hall", and "No Minors Allowed" adorned the door, including the prices. As yet the total amount taken in has not been added up. Too much business. The halls are crowded and hard to get through, Books from upper lockers falling down on you, be in the air-

The dash to the cafeteria at noon, Would scare even Daniel Boone The many stairs there are to Makes your shoes as thin as

The smell of chemistry is already

School is triumphs, trials, ad ventures and fun.

Work it is until the year is done But most like it as a rule

ODE TO A BURR HEAD

mean plenty in the cupboard.

but from anything available.

GLASSES?

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

Although you shoudn't try to hide

shadows on your lenses.

ing effects of glasses.

Only 51 Down

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ones. So she no longer has to live **Ruth Millett** 

for his safety But the old uneasiness hasn't really left her. It is constantly stirred up by talk of another war. She is still pounding the pavements looking for scarce articles and she is still reading daily such discouraging bits of news as that meat is going to be increasingly scarce and that soap may yet be

And her family is now suffering

fection with its embarrassing rectal iten-owever, it is no longer necessary to suffer. Today, thanks to a special, medically cognized drug, a real treatment has been tablished. This drug is the vital ingredi-nt in F-W, the small, easy-to-take Pin-form tablish developed in the laboratories Tor. D. Jayne & Son. They act in a spe-ial way to remove Pin-Worms. So watch out for warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms in your child or yourself. Don't delay. Ask your Druggist for JAYNE'S P-W and follow the directions. E's cany to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!

### **Household Needs**

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Shower Is Given In Honor of Miss from a new kind of scarcity. Plenty Sarah Seibold on the shelves doesn't necessarily

When prices soar, families have to ration themselves. Butter at the elect of Thomas L. Tipton, Jr., of current prices is used more spar-Plainview, was complimented with ngly in many a hdome today than a miscellaneous shower in the home it was when wartime rationing was of Mrs. Harry Dean, 1103 E. Francis, Tuesday evening, Sept. 17. Mrs.

in effect.

HOUSING IS HORRIBLE

Housing conditions are worse than they were before the men came home. And even if Mrs. America could, by some miracle, build a house, it wouldn't be the kind described so glowingly during the war years as "your postwar home." It would likely be something rigged up not from Mrs. America's dreams—but from anything available

cis, Tuesday evening, Sept. 17. Mrs. C. L. Hunter, Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt, and Kate Hunter acted as co-host-ess.

The entertaining room was decorated with vases of mixed dahlias and other fall flowers.

Miss Tessie Killian played several piano selections as the guests registered. Miss Seibold was presented a white carnation corsage combined with hip, and was then shown to a with hip. with blue, and was then shown to a Most of the services she gets are large table spread with a linen ill "wartime"—and waiting is cloth on which were displayed her gifts in blue and white.

Outside of having a husband at A white cake, decorated with blue home and a couple of pairs of sheer nylons to her name, there isn't sweet peas was served with tea. Registering were Mesdames L. G. much in Mrs. America's postwar Scruggs, L. G. Lunsford, G. C. Stark, C. C. Miller, Carl Sexton, C. V. Newton, R. T. Huffhine, Ben Seiworld to remind her it is POSTbold and Tim, J. F. Webb. Frank Silcott, C. E. McMinn, Ted Payne, H. P. Patterson, Randall Newton, O. E. Hussa; Louise Frost, Fara Mae Roenfeldt, Maxine Patterson, Harriet and Trava Dean. Betty Shoemaker, Joyce Roenfeldt, and Evelyn If you wear glasses, a sleek coif-

fure is better to wear than a fluffy one which can throw disturbing M. Scaif, S. L. Anderson, Phillips, fure is better to wear than a fluffy hadows on your lenses.

So believe glamorously bespectacl
Ada Necase, M. T. Buck, Billie Jean ed models, who've worked out all the Schugart. Aline Weatherred, Fran-angles on eye-glasses. Another point cis Silcott and members of the Dorthey buck for is to style hair for cas class of the Central Baptist youthfulness to counteract any ag-

## Social Calendar

your glasses with unbecoming brims, there should be enough hat to shield WEDNESDAY Viernes club will meet at 1 o'clock. The First Christian church Council glases from light reflections, models What models know—and other bespectacled beauties should, too—is that you can make your eyes as deep-fringed as gentians, if you like and get away with it. Lucky for you, your lenses will safeguard your artifice. One model says she uses a dark eyebrow pencil to extend the corners of her lids, and for what purpose, do you suppose? To fake two great big beautiful eyes behind her crystal shields.

The First Christian church Council will meet at 2:30 at the church. Circle Seven of the First Baptist WMU will meet with Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 933 E. Francis, at 2 p.m. Men's Brotherhood of the Presbyterian church will have dinner at the church at 7 o'clock. All men are invited. Those planning to attend may call the pastor at 331 or Mrs. Charles Hughes at 1007-J before noon Wednesday.

Members of the Pampa Ladies Golf association will qualify for the handicap tournament.

by sleeve fullness, tunic gold wool long-jacket, suit. Other-wise this suit's silhouette is as slim

### Meeting Attended by Mobeetie Teachers

MOBEETIE, (Special - The students of Mobeetie schools had a holiday Friday when their teachers

Representatives from Mobeetie were: Superintendent and Mrs. Boswell, Homer S. Sally, high school principal, and Mrs. Mary Hazel Vau Zandet, Mrs. Alma Seitz, A. Smith, E. T. Browne, Mrs. Mamie Patterson, Mrs. Anne Trimbel, Mrs. Charles Candler, and Mrs. Jessie

## TWO PIECE FROCK



By SUE BURNETT

Wide shoulders accent a thay vaistline on the charming two piece dress. The high slit neck is youthful, the slimming skirt falls straight and smooth. Why not use a soft solid toned fabric and finish with a

For this pattern, send 25 cents, In COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Pampa News, 1150
Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.
Send an additional twenty-five
cents for the FALL AND WINTER
Issue of FASHION—52 pages of the
smartest, most wearable patterns printed pattern inside the book.

## SOCIETY

Soft Suit Silhouette



Fall suits are dressier than they have been for years. Left, garnet wool cutaway boasts a white satin brocade waistcoat fastened with gold buttons. Right, simulated peplum on this long jacket of a gold wool suit is actually sealskin banding the twin pockets for added hipline interest.

WHAT GPS SING

By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK, (NEA)-Bedecked AROUND THE WORLD with beads, satin or fur, this fall's suits are not only soft but effete, preferences of American serviceand are styled for the dressiest men stationed overseas are not necwhirl they've had since prewar

Jet spangles make lacy fretwork folks back home. Through the over pale satin collars and cuffs, armed forces radio stations around which whoop up the elegance of black suits, Satin steps out on its polled the top tunes in various

great big beautiful eyes behind her crystal shields.

But eye shadow is verboten. The use of it tends to throw shadows will meet with Mrs. Cecil Callum, will meet at so clock at the IOOF hall. Members are asked to bring a home-made pie or potato salad.

If any nation were to go mad now, among the first targets it would try to demolish would be the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams.

But eye shadow is verboten. The cap tournament.

Circle Six of the First Baptist WMU will meet with Mrs. Cecil Callum, 425 N. Warren, at 2 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at so clock at the IOOF hall. Members are asked to bring a home-made pie or potato salad.

FRIDAY

Police Auxiliary will meet in the home of mrs. J. B. Pritchet. Officers will be installed and a bingo party planned.

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Police Auxiliary will meet in the home of mrs. J. B. Pritchet. Officers will be installed and a bingo party planned.

These take their color cues from jewels—garnets, rubies and emeralds. One of the season's fancy cut-aways, Jo Copeland-designed and 18th century-inspired, is wool-dyed to simulate the depth and fire of the first targets it to simul Bonneville and Grand Course dams.

Will be installed and a bing party
We had better see to it that the planned.

Northwest is better defended than it is now.—Sen. Wayne Morse (R)

Will be installed and a bing party
18th century-inspired, is wool-dyed to simulate the depth and fire of the garnet. White satin brocade it is now." Italy, "Symphony;" and place of all club meetings when installed and a bing party
18th century-inspired, is wool-dyed to simulate the depth and fire of the garnet. White satin brocade is structured in the garnet. The garnet is structured in the garnet is

> Other suits make an entrance with softer silhouettes, introduced shoulder-bag pockets or, believe it or not, fur-cushioned peplums. This fur upholstery, sponsored by Herbert Sondheim, is actually seal fur. trained to lie flat under twin pockets which simulate a peplum on a

> attended the county wide teachers meeting in Shamrock.

Crowder, teachers.



wide bow-tied sash.

Pattern No. 8025 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, blouse and skirt, 3 5/8 yards of 35 or 39-inch; 1½ yards 5" ribbon for helt.

## Rev. Comstock Speaks to P-TA In Skellytown

The Skellytown P-TA held its first meeting Thursday night, Sepember 19 in the Skellytown schoo

auditorium.

Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes, president of the local unit presided at the busi-ness meeting, at which time Mrs. Ruel Casey was nominated vicepresident to fill the vacancy creat-ed by the resignation of Mrs. Gardner Johnson. The unit decided upon a recreation program for children of school age as a project for the coming year. At the conclusion of the business meeting. Mrs. Rhodes urned the meetinlg over to Ray Vineyard, princial of the school, who ntroduced the teachers and the speaker of the evening.

The Rev. J. W. Comstock, pastor of the Community church, gave a talk on "Laying a Cornerstone for the Spiritual Needs of a Child, thereby stressing the theme. "Building Firm Foundations," as adapted by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Robert Sears and Miss Eunice Massey, teachers in the school. The group adjourned to the cafeteria for the social hour.

The October meeting will be in the form of a Hallowe'en carnival

## Tasty Tidbits

(Recipes Serve Four) Roast Wild Duck

Singe, pick and clean the duck stuff if you wish. Place duck on trivet in a roasting pan, breast side up. Rub breast well with butter or oil and place in a preheated 350 degrees oven, allowing 15 min-utes to the pound. Baste with melted butter or red wine. Salt and pepper to taste and remove to a hot platter.

Potatoes Stuffed With Onions 4 medium-sized potatoes Tiny pickling onions.

NEW YORK-(A) - The musical Melted butter or margarine. Pare potatoes and remove center engthwise of potato with an apple corer. Fill space with tiny onions. Boil ten minutes, drain and replace essarily the same as those of the onions, if necessary. Brush with

### RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I am free from pair and able to do my work that I will gladly answer anyone writing me

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1946



A-Pleasant-tasting pill, containing no medication, often given by doctors to pacify a patient. Popularly called "sugar pills." "Placebo" is Latin for "I will please."

Q-How heavy was passenger air traffic in 1945? A-Last year 6,500,000 passengers flew 218,000,000 miles. Q-Who is "Miss America of

A-Marilyn Buferd, who contested as "Miss California. &-How many republican gov-

ernors are in office? A—Twenty-three. Q-How much fuel oil does a

railroad tank car hold? A-Capacity runs from 8,000 12,500 gallons. Q-What has happened to the

live pigs used in the underwater atom bomb test at Bikini Atoll? A-Of 20 pigs, penned in sick bays of four target ships, six were found dead four days after the explosion, all the rest died within two weeks.

Far from freedom having expanded from this war, it has shrunk to far fewer nations than a quarter of a century ago. -Herbert Hoover.



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PAGE 3 PAMPA NEWS Weekly Auctions Are Held at Mobeetie

MOBEETIE, (Special) — The weekly auction of the Mobeetie Sales company was held in the Mobeethe auction lot Saturday at 1 p. m. This weeks sale, which consisted of forty head of cattle, was a marked decline from last week when over two hundred head of cattle and numerous horses and hogs

The Mobeetie Sales company is a local enterprise made up of men of the surrounding territory. The auction is under chairman

Henry Flannigan. The auctioneer is W. R. Phipp

Build cupboards or sliding racks into the wasted space under stairs. This would be a convenient place to keep bridge tables, folding chairs

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22 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

By R. C. HOILES

In talking to a former teacher

schools, I explained to him that

eligion. He said that was true,

but that public schools could teach

Now let us look into the kind

On the positive side, ethics or

morals, among other things, should

teach love, charity, self-reliance, self-restraint, good will, justice,

equal freedom, respect for the in-

alienable rights of every man

peace, the Golden Rule, the Uni-

versal Rule, the fact that a num-

ber of people performing an act

that is a crime for an individual to do does not make it right, the

fact that the state never has a

right to do what the individual

originally did not have a right to

dividual and not collective, the

necessity of obeying or worshiping

an eternal, universal principle

(one God), and the responsibility

of using the talents God gave the

ndividual to put hi self in har-

mony with natural law and thus

On the negative side, ethics and

morals teach that no man should

rob, deceive, lie, covet, exalt him-

self, try to use force to have

dominion over others, or try to

precepts and see how successful

the state, via tax-supported schools,

can be instilling them in the youth

love, charity, self-reliance and self-restraint? Since most of our learn-

ing comes from imitating others,

those who would teach these

qualities must practice love, char-

ticing love, charity, self-reliance and self-restraint when they are

ititiating the use of force via the

tax-collector to compel others to do the things that should be done

voluntarily through love and charity? Are they practicing self-

reliance and self-restraint when

they are using force and compul-

sion to make others comply with

the will of these who have the power? As a matter of fact, they

are teaching by example, which is

the most effective way to teach,

the exact opposite of love, charity,

Neither can they instill good

will in the minds of the youth

since they are not using persua-

sion to get their support but are

And how can they teach meek-

less and humility when they so

exalt themselves, when they are

se sure of their wisdom, as to use

force to make the children at-

tend and to get the physical means to support the teachers? Prac-

ticing coercion does not teach

meekness nor humility.

How can they teach justice when

hey compel certain people to sup-

port teachings that they do not

believe in? How can the state be

both just and benevolent? When

it tries to be benevolent it is un-

just to those that it coerces into

majority believes is benevolent but

which the minority may not

twieve is either just or benevolent.

dom when they are denying those

they coerce the right to use their

energy in the way they believe will

Or how can they teach respect-

ing the inalienable rights of every

person when they are taking from

an individual, against his will

part of his energy to teach things

that he thinks are harmful? Life, liberty and the pursuit of happines:

are inalienable rights. State educa-

tion takes part of a man's energy

for its support and thus prevents

him from using that part of his

life to serve God the way he

believes he can best serve Him.

How can they teach equal free-

supporting the act which

self-reliance and self restraint.

onig the force of the state.

y, self-reliance and self-restraint.

But are the public schools prac-

How can public schools teach

Now let's consider these moral

serve two masters.

use the gratuities of God to bene-

fit himself and his fellowman.

the fact that morals are in-

of ethics that can be, and is being,

public schools could not

taught in public schools.

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### A ROAD THROUGH RUIN AND DESOLATION

Tomorrow (Sept. 25) one of the world's great leaders, Gen. Albert Osborn, international leader of the Salvation Army, will arrive in New York City for his first visit in this land. The general, who heads a vast weaponless army of great tradition serving in 97 countries all over the globe, will make an extensive tour here, in Canada, the West Indies and South America.

Everyone knows the battle of the "Army." It is the battle against odds descended upon the unfortunate. Sin, hunger, heartache, despair—those are the enemies of the Salvation Army, enemies daily met and conquered.

It is an army of 102 different languages and dialects, encircling the globe from the wilds of Africa to the wastelands of Lapland, from the bush of Australia to the jungles of India. Veteran of the frontline in two world wars, it knows the civilian front as well.

The work of the "Army" is a valiant mission. In the words of its leader, Gen. Osborn, who is to be congratulated on this great service to humanity:

"Any army by its very nature must think as it marches and order its tactics accordingly. It is our business not merely to dream about a road for men to travel to the kingdom of God, but do something to drive that road through the ruin and desolation of our shaken civiliza- of the land.

## MACKENZIE'S Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the great human problems growing out of the war underlies the current debate in the United Nations economic and social council over the proposal to establish a vast international relief organization, with a budget of \$258,000,000, to care for some 900,000 displaced persons in the American, British and French zones of occupation in Europe. Russia and Latin American coun-

ties have been opposing the project on the grounds that it is unecessary, but the Soviet delegate Nikolai Feonov, really went to the mat yesterday when he heatedly charged that the United States and Britain have been playing politics in handling the refugees. The substance of the Russian

complaint is that the western allies have been keeping the displaced persons from returning home by the dissemination of permitting propaganda against the refugees' native lands

Yugoslavia also recently accused allied military officials of having permitted the distribution of propaganda in DP camps against the ments of Yugoslavia and Poland. Then F. H. LaGuardia, director general of UNRRA, appeared before the council and supported the Yugoslav charge.

Among the main points of argument are these: The Russians demand that all DP's go back to their own countries, while the United States and Britain wish back only "those who want to return." Russia insists that committees visit camps throughout the German area to examine conditions and wnat it terms "propaganda" against the native lands of the refu-

From my observation the key to the questions lies in the fact that of the displaced persons definitely don't want to return to their nome-lands, and in the main their reasons are two. One is that some prefer to start life anew in one of western countries where they feel prospects are more attractive.
The other and far more important is that many are fearful of imprisonment or death if they go home

### **Gracie** Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

In these days of shortages it's cheering to see that monogrammed diapers are now on sale in exclusive Chicago children's

Gracious, I'll bet you mothers are out on the fun.



## Nation's Press

INVITING MORE FRAUDS AT THE POLLS (The Chicago Tribune)

Seventeen more Kansas City balot thieves, who were convicted of frauds in the 1936 election, have applied to President Truman for pardons. When their petitions are approved the 17 crooks again will be eligible to vote, hold office, and resume their manipulations of Kansas City election returns. Mr. Truman and his predecessor

in the White House already have pardoned 22 Kansas City stealers, including a ward boss was convicted twice and served 21 months in a federal prison. There is no reason to suppose that granting of the 17 new petitions will be attended by any quibbling. Mr. Truman not only owes the Pendergast machine favors for sending him to the senate in 1934 and 1940 but is indebted to the machine for its recent services in defeating Rep. Slaughter. In Missouri politics, as elsewhere,

favors are purchased, not distributed as gestures of kindness. Nobody expects the President of the United States to be unmindful of his political friends, but it would be comforting, for a change, to have in the White House a man who would be able to distinguish between honest and dishonest political services. Election fraud is a particularly

vicious crime, and those commit-ting it should be barred forever from the privileges of voting and holding public office. To restore privileges to men served prison terms for such crimes as mail fraud or narcotic peddling would not be likely to endanger the sanctity of any ballot boxes. To do the same for a ballot box thief is an invitation to further dishonesty in his criminal specialty.

Mr. Truman is on very shaky ground when he demands free and honest elections in Poland, and at the same time issues pardons to persons responsible for dishonest elections in the United States.

### **BUSINESS MAN RESCUES** STOWAWAY WITH JOB

SYDNEY-(AP) - David Reece, nto a \$32 a week job.

Harbor handcuffed to a bunk in the Cat's Paw, was on the payroll of British Consolidated Industries. a new company registered in Melbourne, 24 hours later.

A business man said he had given Reece the job although he knew faith" in his judgment.

years there'll be biographies of sympathetic, but I respectfully early learned what privation is suggest that no one will care like. As a baby he never knew the whether diapers are monogrammed luxury of monogrammed diapers."

given in a column to follow.) WASHINGTON-(NEA) - "The

> Chairman Reece has been doing a good bit of traveling during the summer, making speeches and

against the democratic administra- Any renunciation," he says, "must tion," he says, "is principally symbolized by their opposition to government controls. They were willing to put up with these controls during the war. But now the war has been over a year and they want | ten no place for its trouble. But toto get rid of controls.'

Today, says Reece, there is plenty of cotton-but no sheets or

of complaint. Reece continues People have the money with which to cuy, he says, but government con-CONTROLS CONSTITUTE BASIC

mental issue of the campaign.

To Chairman Reece, this state of between the democratic party and the radical elements of the country tion committee.

"This is an alliance," says Reece, which the democratic administra-"The annoyance of the people tion has tried to renounce but can't. publican program is reactionary and

The Republican chairman admits shouted against radicalism and got- the voters," Reece asserts flatly. against the democratic administra- is no presidential Joe Stalin and the communists.

REECE EXPECTS A GOP SWEEP

In several of his recent speeches

publican chairman, "is these con- ing as national concern over "the trols imposed by the democratic ad- four C's of Controls, Confusion, nent." That, to him, is the funda- predicts that reaction against them

> general confusion and as evidence that the Democratic administration does not want to balance the federal budget because to do so would mean that controls would have to be given up.

duce government spending and controls and the threat of inflation would disappear, he believes.

agains.t the social gains of recent that in recent years his party has years are making no impression on ten no place for its trouble. But to-day, he declares, all the irritations elections held in years when there of lumber, building materials, and money—but no housing. There is related in the voters' minds to the In these off-years it is a political kicking-around which Americans tradtion that the records and mershirts. Plenty of cattle-but no are receiving all over the world from its of the candidates themselves are pitted against each other. In such contests candidates can't ride into veloping among the American vot-ers," says Reece. "It amounts to a idential candidate and the party

But this year, says Reece, the na

In Hollywood

Wanderful Wizards of

news behind

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

couraged republican hopes of a

presidential triumph in 1948, but the

strongest vote-getter may be shov-

The politicos believe that a bright-

tween now and 1948 will give a great

advantage to such conservative pos-

Senator Robert A. Taft and John

It is not known definitely now

which will be the Buckeye State's

favorite son, but both men are high

favorites with the more moderate

leaders of the national organiza-

tion, and the latter seems to sit

firmly in the saddle at the moment.

EHIFT-The two gubernatorial

oossibilities—Thomas E. Dewey of

New York and Earl Warren of Cali-

fornia-could be the victims of any

visible improvement in the GOP

chances as a consequence of the

ideological rows within the admin-

Both men are regarded by the

for that reason they may be side-

tracked if it appears that their

states' large electoral votes could

be captured without their presence

The New Yorker virtually ran on

"liberal" platform in 1944, merely

the big moguls. So has his flirtation

In short, if the convention man-

a more conservative candidate be-

center of political gravity may shift

to the Middle West instead of to

The uncertainties which the Tru-

stirred may give him a chance to

were, he would not have the back-

ing of powerful financial interests

had held against him.

the more radical coastal areas.

with certain labor elements.

istration's top layer.

on the ticket

sibilities as the two Ohioans

tical enemy.

the nomination.

W. Bricker.

CONSERVATIVE-The Truman-

related foreign problems has en- as a compromise nominee

ening of opposition prospects be- for the domestic demand.

also created difficulties for the poli- for a commodity so rare that there

The woods have become so thick Europe, Russia, the Middle East, the

with GOP candidates that the Orient and Latin America want our

ed aside in the last-minute rush for and our machinery, but their great-

Washington - The Optimists

THEY'RE THE OFFICIALS

WHO ALWAYS

REASONABLY OPTIMISTIC"

ANNOUNCE THEYRE

JUST BEFORE

EVERYTHING GOES TO

PIECES-

Another Wendell Willkie.

But in any desperate struggle be-

TECHNICIANS—Foreign nations

is no supply for the export trade.

money, our food, our raw materials

est need is for American technicians

at a time when there are not enough

Having witnessed the marvelou

exhibition of American engineering,

industrial, transportation and agri-

cultiural "know how" during the con-

flict, Allied and former enemy na-

tions are knocking almost daily at

It is not generally realized, but

gaged in changing the course of the

Yellow river in China, rebuilding

shattered French ports, laying roads

in Afghanistan, putting up a power

plant in Iran, operating a model

farm in Palestine and making a

survey of India's bread-and-butter

needs for the so-called "interim

In South America they are build-

SHORT-SIGHTED- Washington

favors the emigration of these eco-

nomic missionaries, despite a ser-

ious domestic shortage for the re-

The bill passed the house at the

senate foreign relations committee

but was lost in the last-minute leg-

islative jam. It will be renewed at

opposition because of home corpo-

to the weaknesses of the 1940 selec-

tive service act and its short-sight-

ed administration. The draft offi-

ed men. They also dragged scien-

tific and technical students from

class rooms, test tubes and engi-

RICHMOND, Va.-(AP)-A "game

andria, for those who like golf and

The moose is the largest of all

neering experiments.

The scarcity is attributed in part

conversion period. The state depart-

ing railroads and highways experi-menting with rubber production,

government.

party bosses as too new dealish, and erecting mining and hydroelectric

proclaiming that he could give a ment sponsored a measure permit-

better administrative and executive ting government technicians to be

performance than the incumbents. exported to any foreign power. They

Governor Warren's advocacy of far-reaching medical insurance reforms and social security extension

Governor Warren's advocacy of can be loaned now only to China and Latin America.

The bill passed the house at the

has arcused suspicion of him among last session, was approved by the

agers feel that they can win with the next session, but it may meet

CCMPROMISE-Harold E. Stas- cials not only stripped factories,

sen's friends, however, are inclined farms and laboratories of their skill-

disassociate himself from support of register" worn on the wrist like a

White House foreign policies—a tie- watch has been patented by Arthur

up which many important GOP-ers Wells Dew, of Richmond and Alex-

Moreover, although he proclaims tennis and don't like to keep score

himself as the outstanding "liberal" Mr. Dew's wife was his patent at-

in the party, the former Minnesota torney, although he himself is at-

governor is not regarded as such torney for the war department's

with respect to domestic problems, bureau of ordnance in the Penta-

cause of opposition weakness, the rations' need for experts.

plants.

hundreds of Americans are now en-

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Louis alhern, the fellow who hops from the stage to the screen, is in Hollywood again during summer recess of the play "The Magnificent Yan-kee." He's playing the Russian cafe doorman in "Arch of Triumph," after which he'll go on tour, with TMY.

Louis had lunch with ex-wife Natalie Schafer the other day, and Danny Kaye become such great star reconciliation rumors followed. He says they're not true.

Louis read "Arch of Triumph," he onfessed, and never thought of himself as the Russian doorman. Then Charley Einfield paged him for the

"I read the book again," Louis said, "and decided it was smart casting to let me play the Russian. Eslooked at my contract."

CONVERTIBLE CRITERION It could happen only in Hollywood: The other day Charles Win ninger was leaving the M-G-M where he's working in "To Kiss and to Keep." The usual gang of youngsters seeking autographs stopped his modest pre-war sedan outside the gate anld asked him to sign their

Winninger was obliging when one kid nudged a little girl and asked if she wanted to get Winninger's name in her book "No ,thanks," she replied. "I only collect the ones in co They're the real actors." convertibles.

Jimmy Cagney's makeup for his role of the 30,000-year-old Russet Man, an Irish magician, in "The Stray Lamb" had its first full-dress inspection by producer Bill Cagney the other day. Ernie Westmore, creator of the beard and welrd wakeup that transforms Jimmy into teween the Bricker-Taft and the the sorcerer of ancient vintage, Wallace-Byrnes fiasco over the A- Dewey-Warren factions, handsome, brought Jimmy into Bill's office. merican attitude toward Russia and young Harold might squeeze through

"Well, how is it?" asked Jimmy. "Fine," said Bill. "You don't look day over 30,000. A REAL MYSTERY democrats' internal dissensions have are now begging the United States

One of Hollywood's top composers, Dimitri Tiomkin, is noted for the unusual treatment he gives the English language. Word of the verbal butchery got to Danny Kaye, and he visited the stage where Tiomkin is scoring the music for "Duel in the Sun. 44 Lacerate Kaye was introduced to Tiom-

kin. Danny said he, too, was a composer and conductor, and he expressed a desire to conduct a short section of the score. With due politeness, Tiomkin acquiesced.

Kaye picked up the baton, and, mimincking Tiomkin perfectly, utprivate corporations for the loan of tered a stream of commands to the these experts. orchesta. Still in Tiomkin dialect, 53 Experts Kaye complimented the musicians, 5 Frait

WEAK HEART BUT STRONG LIVER

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn time. The aged Negro woman says she is 108 now. Her father died at 129 and her mother at 119, she says.

shook hands with Tiomkin, and left the stage.

"Extreemely interesting -ex-TREE-MELY interesting,' said Tiomkin," "but. to me iss very puzzling how wid such a lousy accent. He can't even speak ENGLISH!"

Charley Ruggles wants no part of genealogy, and he likes to explain why he dropped it.

It seems his only known ancestor was an actor who was beheaded after his greatest performance. The man was Sir Jeffrey Ruggles, who pecially." he whispered, "after I satirized the English court on the 17th century stage—and did his act so well he lost his life.

"Farm Prices and Agriculture"; 6. Rudy Vallee Show; 7, Grand Marquee Drama; 8:30, Red Skelton Comedy ... CBS-6, Big Town; 7, Vox Pop; 8, Godfrey's Tallent Scouts ... ABC-5:30, Rex Maupin Music; 6:30, Henry Morgan Show; 7, Society of Amateur Chefs; 7:30, Doctors Talk; 8:30, Hoosier Hop ... MBS-6, Under Arrest Drama; 8:15, Upton Close.

TOMORROW ON TIETWORKS

NBC-7 a.m., Honeymoon in N. Y.;
3:45 p. m., Front Page Farrell; 5:30,
Carolyn Gilbert Song; 7 McGarry and
His Mouse. . CBS-12:30, Sing Along
Club; House Party; 4:30, Red Barber on Sports; 5:30, Sound Off With
Warrow; 8:30 Holiday for Music Club; House Party; 4:30, Red Barber on Sports; 5:30, Sound Off With Warnow; 8:30, Holiday for Music . . . ABC—9 a.m., Breakfast in Hollywood; 1 p.m., Ladies Be Seated; 4, Walter Kiernan Comment; 6:15, LaGuardia Comments; 7:30, The O'Nells . . . . MBS—10:30 a.m., Quaker City Serenade; 1, Ben Alexander Program; 2:15, Johnson Family; 6:20, Frankie Masters Band; 8, Concert Half-Hour,

A mosquito does not lay eggs until it has eaten blood.

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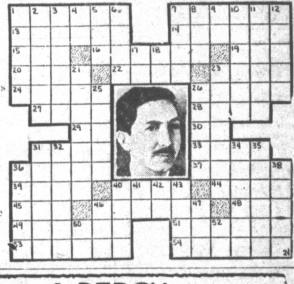
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## Shade of Sycamore

THE STORY: Gayle tells her friend, Rose, about her engagement to handsome Bruce Bartlett, famous athlete and scion of wealth, Rose is horrified, claims that Bart is selfish, spoiled and sonceited.

OSE turned into Howe Street, and her little nose wrinkled a disgust. "What a place to live," she thought, "especially on a day

like this." It was Friday afternoon, the sun was warm, and she felt she could not sit in the apartment with lis north exposure and look at the red brick wall of the neighboring apartment house. She would drop her things and take a walk. Then she would have dinner at the Y and go to a movie. Gayle would be on her way to Germantown with Bruce Bartlett, and the apartment would be lonely.

She had paused to search in her bag for her door key when a strong masculine voice called, "Hey-hey, Miss Beecher-Rose!"

She turned and saw Bruce Hartlett's handsome convertible loadster at the curb. Hatless, he was leaning out the door. "Hi," he said. "Where's Gayle?"

"Hi," Rose returned, approaching the car slowly. "Aren't you early? Gayle didn't expect you till four."

"I know." His face brightened with the famed boyish smile. "I couldn't wait." "And now you'll have to. She

won't be here until four or later She's up to her neck at the School. Don't you want to come upstairs and park? Howe Street's no rose garden.' Bart laughed. "I'll say it isn't.

Thanks a lot. I'm tired of sitting here." "Come along, then." Once they were in the apart-

ment, Rose offered him a cigaret, told him to make himself comfortable if he could and vanished into the bedroom. Five minutes later sne reappeared, ner snort at mose, and for an instant seemed | near the end and measured him curls freshly combed, the pale hardly half his twenty-five years. thoughtfully. "Go ahead and powdered.

told me last Sunday. Congratulations.

"I'll bet you really do congratulate me, too. You've lived with I'll bet he'd like a sketch like this eyes were bright, and he smiled me? You set the price, and I'll the charcoal, squinted against "Don't I?" She obviously was

about to say something, as obvi- darned if I will," when her eyes ously decided not to say it. INSTEAD she got up, took down chair and studied him as imper-

a small ink sketch from the sonally as if he were a profeswall, and handed it to Bart. "Like "I'll say I do," he enthused,

studying the picture. "I always notice this. It looks just like Gayle. You did it, didn't you?"

it—me to you."
"Oh, thanks!" He studied the

sional model.

"He's got line," she admitted to

herself. "Boy, he's got everything."

and sureness. Bart was an excellent subject, easy and relaxed. "No nerves," thought Rose. "No self-consciousness either. He knows he'll turn out beautiful."

Rose worked with extraordinary speed, sketching with freedom

golden freckles on her nose lightly "This is wonderful." Then he smoke," Then she picked up a looked up at her, his eyes alight stick of charcoal. "Just don't "I forgot to do my Emily Price with an idea. "Say," he said, "I've freeze; that's all I ask of you." Post exercises," she said, waving just thought of something. My He made an excellent subject that is the made an excellent subject to the made an excellent subject to the made and excellent subject to the made a He made an excellent subject easy and relaxed. "No nerves Mother wrote and reminded me. thought Rose. "No self-consciou I don't know what to get him. He's ness either. He know's he'll turn sick all the time, you know. But out beautiful." She worked with extraordinary Gayle; you know her. You know of me. How about it? Will you speed, stroking with freedom at how lucky I am." Bart's black make one of these sketches of sureness. Now and then she lifted

for a measurement, and then re Rose was about to say, "I'll be turned reassured to her drawing From where he sat, Bart could sed brightened and she looked almost her elbow moving, and there were ager. She leaned back in her times when it seemed to dance. "I've been drawn before," Bar said, "and the artists always spent

half their time looking at me. Yo just take a peek, though. How de you do it?"

"I don't have to look at all if SHE took an easel, which had don't want to," she explained. been leaning against a wall, can see you without looking. Don and set it up; pulled out a drawer be impressed. Plenty of people can "Do I? Boy! Are you giving it to in a desk, extracted a roll of pull that trick. They call it visual paper, and thumbtacked a sheet imagination, I think. Anyway, Rose returned to her chair and sat down. "I don't think it's kosher to give a man an engagement board on the easel and studied won't have to sit again. I've got if present, but who wants to be Bart once again. "You're all right the first time. I thought I wou osher? That's yours if you want the way you are," she decided. She paused as there was a quic "You don't have to sit particularly step outside the door. "Hell still. Talk if you want to." She there's Gayle.'



### How can public schools teach peace when they are practicing to think that he may be the eventual beneficiary of administration the use of force and compulsion? turmoil over the management of It is a mockery and a delusion foreign affairs. contend that public schools are in harmony with the Golden Rule. man-Wallace-Byrnes dispute have SCORING ON THE CUFF

Would any individual want to be 7-year-old youth who traveled forced to give part of his energy from New Zealand to Sydney as to doing something that he believed a stowaway on the American was the exact opposite from what he believed God wanted him to freighter Cat's Paw, walked right

Reece, who came to Sydney the universal rule that all men same time, they are practicing the rule that might makes right, that there is no law superior to the will

nothing about him, but "complete

or not if someone doesn't hurry up

and put out some laundry soap to wash them with. Oh well, I suppose in about forty presidential candidates reading like this: "Francis Flugey was born in Now, please don't think I'm un- the dark days of World War II and

in the East which view him asNorth American game animals. Peter Edson's Column

(Editor's Note: This is the first

(To Be Continued.)

How can public schools teach

of the majority?

equally free when, at the

## GOP WILL GET GOVERNMENT OUT

of two exclusive interviews with the national chairmen of the major parties concernnig November election campaigns and prospects. Views of Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan will be

Carroll Reece of Tennessee. What the republican party proposes to do about it after the November elections, the chairman implies, is to take the government—meaning the democratic administration—out of the people's hair.

sounding out public opinion.

Prices are not the principal cause

ministration, will become perma- Corruption and Communism."

especially the labor question. If he gon building.

Reece cites a recent Gallup poll which indicated that 46 percent of the people believed the democratic as an example of "the communist administration was heading towards influence." Disclosures of the Mead federal government has gotten in a totalitarian government. In 10 committee are cited as "indistinthe people's hair," says Republican states in the Northeastern quarter suishable from corruption." Deficit spending is cited as contributing to people polled expressed this opin-

> mind can be attributed to the general belief that there is an alliance symbolized by the CIO Political Ac-

> come from the other side. And it hasn't come.'

"The result is a deep concern de-

will result in a republican sweep in November The recent Wallace speech is cited

"This deficit spending," says Chairman Reece, "is the real fire under the boilers of inflation." Re-"Democratic charges that the re-

platform

# Hubbers Win Fifth Game of Championship Series 5-4

## **Reapers Battle** Borger Bullpups To Scoreless Tie

Pampa's Junior high Reapers pened their 1946 Panhandle Junior high conference season yesterday playing to a scoreless tie with the Borger Bullpups at Borger. game was featured by two hard-charging fines and plenty of vicious tackling that held offensive play to a standstill until the final

In the Reaper line, Guard Leon Taylor and Tackle Bill Runyon were outstanding while Fullback Dale Richardson's exhibition of punting kept the Bullpups playing in their own back vard most of the evening. The Reapers' next conference game will be played Oct. 3 when meet Sam Houston Junior high of Amarillo here.

Starters for the Reapers were Cooper and Bynum, ends; Runyon and Campbell, tackles; Taylor and Scheig; guards; Matthews, center; Harvel and Smith, halfbacks; Rowe, quarterback, and Richardson, full-

Borger starters were McCord and Burton, ends; R. Davis and K. Davis, tackles; Bowen and Kimball, guards; Hall, center; Lanningham and Hoff, halfbacks; Brown, quarterback, and Chitwood, fullback.

## **Texarkana Wins** From Henderson

(By The Associated Press) four-run eighth inning rally put the Texarkana Bears Dack into night as they defeated Henderson

Henderson leads, three games to two. The clubs will move to Henderson tonight for the sixth and seventh games of the final round. Trailing 6-3, the Bears combined two hits, two walks and a pair of infield errors to stage the game winning uprising. Before calling a day, however, the Bears had to halt a ninth inning Oiler rally which Home runs were hit by Paul Mar-

tin and Johnny Stone of 'Henderson and Bob Collins and Hal Van Pelt of Texarkana. Henderson .. 001 002 301—7 12 Texarkana 101 010 14x--3 7 dexter and Kracher

## Minister Asks Fans To Pray for 'Bums'

NEW YORK-AP-The Rev. Ben ney J. C. Benson proposes that the people of Brooklyn observe a min-ute of prayer at noon each day this week in an effort to help the Dodgers win the national league pen-

"We've prayed for military victories and everything else, so why net pray for the Dodgers," said Benson, who is minister of Green-

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## Baseball's Prosperity Beginning To Give Morris New Kind of Headache

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Marshall, Moneola and Gainesville.

He believes that Greenville set an

all-time Class C. league attendance

record by playing before 162,000

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\$25 this year.

more," Morris says.

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the motor purred like a kitten, so Robert Disbrow figured he got a

good buy when he paid \$125 for the Not only that, but the sidecur-

reau of census reports.

sport's winter hibernation season.

## Steers Prepare For Coloradoans

AUSTIN-P-The Texas Longhorns are busy this week with a defense designed to check the short happy over the whole thing, for punt formation employed by the those headaches include: Colorado Buffs, whom they meet here on Saturday.

This game will be the second time this season the Longhorns have tion in next year's Evangeline camfaced a pre-season favorite of another conference. The Colorado team boasts a big

mobile line, the defensive ability of which was considered the stand-out feature of the Colorado opener cut feature of the Colorado opener when it comes to supplying organ-in which the Buffs beat Iowa state ized baseball entertainment. But The average weight of the Buff eighteen teams are not so simple

line is 211 as compared with last to operate, week's Longhorn line average of Morris say

Dale Schwartzkopf, substitute end, the bigest league." bruise does not heal in time for the game. Don' Weedon, who was out of last week's game with an injury will battle to get back on the first string guard position now being held by Joe Mitchell who replaced Weedon and Opelousas have applied for n the starting lineup last Satur-

Bobby Layne, who was used spar ingly in the Missouri game, seemed Houma. New Iberia and Abbeville, as deadly as ever in passing prac- La., and Natchez, Miss.

## Assault Won't Run In Jerome Handican

NEW YORK—(P)—King Ranch's leagues.

Assault will not run in the \$15,000

Jerome handicap for 3-year-olds more, Denison, Sherman, Paris, more, Denison, Sherman, Paris, today, but the Belmont park fea-ture has an unexpected starter in with added possibilities of Kilgore, Hal Price Headley's Anthenia. Assault would have had to pick up In the second division are Bryan, 26 pounds and concede the same Austin, Waco, Temple, Corsicana, 126 pounds and concede the same dozen to Mrs. Walter M. Jefford's Tyler, Henderson, and Jacksonville. Mahout that he failed to give suc-

cessfully in the Jersey handicap at Garden State. News Want Ads Get Results!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ADA A. COBB, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the Estate of Ada A. Cobb, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 9th day of September, 1946, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby requested to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law, and all persons owing said estate are to pay said debts to me. My residence and post office address are Star Route 2, Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

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## Lubbock Gets 4 Runs in First; Teams Will Play Here Tonight

LUBBOCK-(Special)-Had Joe Isaacs not pitched to the first four batters last night, Pampa might have sewed up the West Texas-New Mexico league playoff, but he did pitch to them and Lubbock took the fifth game of the series here last night, 5-4.

The two teams move to Pampa tonight for a game at 8:30 o'clock at Otler park. If a seventh game is necessary, it will be played in Pampa tomorrow night.

## Southwest Grid **Mentors Prepare** For Tough Card

By MAX B. SKELTON

Associated Press Staff Writer conferende southwest oaches this week are bringing out ironing boards to press away kinks and rough spots that appeared in their opening games of last weekend. First game jitters and mis-takes are being recorded and diagnosed and sights trained on a tougher card ahead

The two other coaches, Matty Bell Southern Methodist and Jess ander's line drive curved foul over Neely at Rice, are bearing down on their Mustangs and Owls in preparation for two intersectional clashes that will open their campaigns, S. M. U. against Temple at Philadephia on Friday night and Rice against S. U. at Houston Saturday night. Bell will herd his Ponies onto a train tomorrow and stop in Indianapolis for Thursday workout at Butler university.

Neely, hampered by heavy rains that forced his Owls indoors, has squad to be in shape for the Bengal

C. U. and Arkansas came through to be back in uniform this week-

Arkansas may be the hardest hit, however, in that little Ken Holland, the unknown who turned into a triple-threat in his first game to lead the sluggish and overconfideent Razorback in their hard-fought 21-14 win over Northwestern Louisiana DALLAS-(A)-J. Walter Morris, who shuffles back and forth be-

Holland, who also led the confertween Texas and Louisiana to run the East Texas and Evangeline baseence in ground gains, was out of practice yesterday with a bad foot ball loops, has enough baseball that was stepped on in the Saturprosperity headaches on his hands day Fayetteville game. After his to keep him busy throughout the brilliant start, his absence from the Oklahoma A. & M. game would be But Morris and his assistants are a blow to the Porkers. Jim Winkler and Red Overly,

guards, and Preston Smith, half-McAlexander, 3b back, are the only Aggie injuries, Kuykendall, 1b 1. Eighteen applications for 1947 back, are the only Aggie injuries, franchises in the East Texas league. while Tackle Ed Kelley is the 2. Twelve requests for participa-Longhorn who came out of the Missouri game in bad shape but may be Normally such problems wouldn't be headaches but Morris likes to

make people happy, particularly game Saturday night, continues on the ailing list at Fort Worth, but Leon Joslin, Frog passer who received an injured shoulder against the Laybowke west than 100 miles and 100 miles an baseball leagues of twelve and the Jayhawks, went through rum- Craig Morris says his only solution to my scrimmage yesterday and is ex-Any coach who entertained ideas is "either expand to eighteen teams or make another league." He admits by scrimmage yesterday and is expected to be set for the conference in the conference in

tackle slots, quickly lost the idea that such a loop would make "quite with the way his Baylor Bears hanafter the defensive game displayed a big league but you know Texas by the entire Texas line last week, is the biggest state and should have ling and defensive play in preparamay replace Max Bumgardner at Cities trying to edge into the tion for the Fort Worth contest. He mous for Came the war, and courright end, in the defensive plans being readied for Colorado. Ed Heap,
Wichita Falls, Denison, Marshall,
Saturday

Wichita Falls, Denison, Marshall,
Saturday who replaced Ed Kelley Saturday Wichita Falls, Denison, Marshan, of the lineup. He says Aubrey Abimay start this Saturday at one of Waco, Palestine and Ardmore, Okla. ley, end, Richard Johnson, tackle, back behind counters in Dallas. Competing this year were Green-ville, Sherman, Paris, Texarkana, center, who missed the Pirate game, has announced classes in politeness Tyler, Henderson. Jacksonville and are not likely to see service against the Frogs.

Homer Norton at A. & M. is the Lake Charles, Crowley, LaFayette and Opelousas have applied for first coach to announce plans for ever but Corpus Christi is taking the Evangeline membership, along with Saturday current reductions in strength following the no chances. Eight sturdy structures. Saturday curtain-raisers. the present group, Alexandria, Hammond, Baton Rouge, Thibodeaux, the Texas Tech game at San Antonio Saturday. Morris doesn't know what his so-

He has indicated that the full lutions will be, but he is pouring He's even diagramed two Texas ance will go to the "B" team. loops that could either operate as

## separate divisions of the present 3 Players Jump circuit or as two independent

MEXICO CITY-(A)-Mystery to-baseball lengue to have "abandon- park, expecting to see an armadiled" their Vera Cruz team during its 10. But franchise applications are not five-game series with Tampico. the only things that Morris and his The league, in an official bulletin assistants have recorded on the prosperity side of his baseball ledg-

announcing the move of the three former United States major league plays, said it was investigating the circumstances before taking any acthe league bulletin issued last night.

hometown fans before the East Texas playoff got underway, and that Alexandria's 105,000 paid cus-The league announcement "cate- collision." tomers established a new record in gorically denied" rumors that Lan-ier would play with Mexico City in that team's final four-game series, declaring this was impossible un-declaring this was impossible un-He's certain about the Abbeville record, however. The town of 6,000 population drew 95,000 cash cusomder league rules.

Figures in Morris' office show also that Jacksonville and Henderson Tampico games, They could not be reached at their Mexico City residrew more than six times their pop-

### And just to round off the prosperity angle. Morris reports that not Today's Schedule of a single player, manager or club official has been fined less than Redeployment "You can remember when \$5 was considered a big fine but not any

The Texarkana Victory is scheduled to arrive at New York from Eremerhaven today with 1,442 service personnel.

### PUEBLO, Colo.—(P)—The speed-ometer showed only 4,498 miles and Plans Being Made for Teen Canteen Season

Officers and counsellors of the tains never had been unwrapped for the bright and shiny 1922 Oakland touring car Disbrow bought from H. L. Guire.

Guire purchased the automobile

Guire purchased the automobile

Guire sand counsellors of the Teen Canteen will hold a special meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the offices of the American Legion building, 123 West Foster St.. it was announced today by Jack Gra-Guire purchased the automobile was announced today by Jack Gra-24 years ago, drove it only a few ham, managering the Teen Can-

months and then put it under canvas in a garage. Disbrow heard
about the car a few months ago
and, after much persuasion, closed
and winter season of the canteen
and election of officers.

Bob Stone hit the first ball pitched last night for a ringing doutile to left. Boyd Watkins picked out the second ball pitched to him and singled to center scoring Stone. Clem Cola drew a walk and Jackie Sullivan atomized the first ball pitched to him for a 400-foot home run over the left field wall, scoring Watkins and Cola ahead of him.
After that fatal first inning, Isaacs pitched four-hit baseball and

was never again in serious trouble although the Hubbers did score again in the third as Watkins doub-led to left, moved to third on Cola's infield out and scampered home on Sullivan's fly to left. The nearest the Hubbers came to scoring after that was by inches in the seventh when Frank McAlex-

the left field wall. Lennie Heinz, displaying all his talents at once, kept nine Pampa hits well scattered. Only once-in the fourth-could the Oilers their hits off the Hubber righthander who reaped revenge for a loss to Isaacs in the opener at Pam-

pa.

Heinz hit a streak of wildness in the fourth and got himself into the fourth and got himself into the fourth and got Riley and trouble by hitting Jack Riley and walking Virgil Richardson. Joe Forbeen concentrating on pass defense and offense. He expects his full squad to be in shape for the Bengal Jonnston then belted a single into center scoring Richardson and For-

Pampa scored its final run in the their first games in pretty good seventh when R. C. Otey reached shape, physically with most of the second on Stone's two-base error men who received injuries expected and scored when Tony Range droppcd a looping double down the right field line.

PAMPA-

Sullivan, 2b

ready for this week's game with Colorado.

Beekie Ezell, T. C. U. Hornett Frog end who missed the Kansas Three base hits—Richardson. Home

## By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff Once upon a time courtesy was one of the things Texas was fa-

has announced classes in politeness

The hurricane season is almost Norton have been designated as "shelters" plans to reduce his squad from 61 to 43 men while concentrating for mittee has worked up a hurricane menu.

The menu will be served in the Boston team will make the San Antonio shelters. Mrs. Jean Walker, secretrip but that he will depend pri- tary of the Red Cross chapter, said marily on the selected 43. The bal- the food is such that if it is not all Washington used, it can be returned to grocers. Chicago ... Breakfast includes coffee or hot Cleveland chocolate, jelly or preserves, bread St. Louis and butter substitute. Dinner will Philadelphia be vegetable soup, spaghetti, butter substitute, coffee or chocolate. Between meals children may nibble on graham crackers

> Instead, a diamond-backed rattlesnake leered back at her. Her screams brought Edward L. Weiderhold, who shot the snake.

had a collusion," a Negro told the "It is not known up to this mom-cnt what motives guided them," said zled, the clerk looked at the cita-cnt what motives guided them," said zled, the clerk looked at the cita-Dallas traffic fines bureau. Puztion: "Illegal turn and negligent

stole his car. Unable to get an-None of the three Americans play-ed in yesterday's final Vera Cruz-taxicabs.

## Brecheen Hurls, Bats Cards To 1-0 Victory Over Chicago

The lineup of the St. Louis Cardinals is studded with some of the best hitters in the National league but in the last three victories gained by the league leaders the nitchers have supplied the punch at the

Relief hurler Ted Wilks helped bat the Cards to victory Thursday at Boston; Saturday it was little Murry Dickson who singled and sped home with the winning run in the ninth inning at Chicago, and yesterday Harry "The Cat" Brecheen pitched and batted the Birds to a 1-0 victory over the Cubs at Chi-

mate Joe Garagiola in the third inning with the only run of the game as the Cards protected their slim half-game margin over the Brooklyn Dodgers, who trimmed the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 at Ebbets field.

The Dodgers and Phils engaged in a tight contest until the eighth inning, when the Brooks broke the game wide open by scoring five runs on two walks, four hits and a long fly.
Today, the Dodgers meet the Phils

again, while the Cards battle the

Cincinnati Reds under the lights at St. Louis, Ralph Branca, who has hurled two straight shutouts, will pitch for the Brooks. Lefty Oscar Judd will work for the Phils. Big George Munger is slated to face the Reds and either Southpaw Johnny Vander Meer or the veteran Bucky Walter will hurl for the Red Legs. The Cards have five games lef to play, while the Dodgers have only four. If thet wo teams tie for the lead, a three game playoff for the championship will be held. The first game will be played at St. Louis all pepped up today over the prospect. 1 and the second at Brooklyn Oct. 2. A third game, if necessary, would be at Brooklyn Oct. 4. If any such extra games are played, the

American league game scheduled, yesterday. the third place New York Yankees Miss Ki topped the tail-end Philadelphia Athletics 9-6.

or Brooklyn Oct. 6 instead of Oct.

## Yanks Release Two Old-Timers

Yankee baseball history was usher- 37 after a front line 40. ed in today as Red Ruffing and Bill Dickey, one of the game's foremost medal honors at the start of tobatteries when they had it, found themselves formally severed from the New York organization.

Helen Siegel, Philadelphia, each

free agency route, only two players borc, boast they once played on the same Thirty two of the starting field team with the immortal Babe Ruth of 59 will qualify today for the Frankie Crosetti and relief hurler (Grandpa) Murphy, may not be with the club next spring

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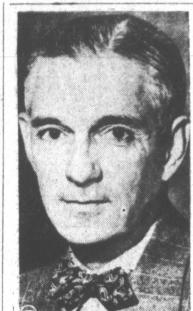
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## Dorothy Kirby Leads at Tulsa

TULSA- (P) -Veteran tournament campaigner Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., who says she plays golf "just for the fun of it," was pect of winning a National Wom-en's Amateur Links title.

The slim Georgian started the final 18 holes of the qualifying phase World Series will open in St. Louis to the first national women's golf tournament since 1941 after posting as now planned.

a par 75 (women's figures) for the country scheduled 6,232-yard Southern Hills country in the National league. In the only club course in the opening round

Miss Kirby was two strokes under the early co-favorites-Louise Suggs of Atlanta and Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Denver- and Jean Hop-kins of Rocky River, O.

Miss Suggs, the Western teur champion, and long-ball hitter Babe Zaharias each had a stiff battle with the wind and slow fair-ways in getting 37-40-77s. Miss NEW YORK-(P)-A new era in Hopkins came in one under par for Very much in the running

With the passing of Rufus the with a 78. Beverly Hansonn of Far-Red, who had one of baseball's best go, N. D., was a stroke back with 79. fastballs when he came to the Yanks Maureen Greutt, veteran from Ha-16 years ago, and big Bill, a great worth, N. J., had a first round 33 catcher by any comparison, via the while Mrs. Estelle Page of Greensfree agency route, only two players borc, N. C., the 1937 champion remained on the Yanks who can could do no better than an 88.

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### Series To Open In Southern City MEMPHIS-(A)- The Dixie series will open in the city of the South-ern Association representative—Atlanta or Memphis-as soon as the

Southern's playoff is completed. Bill Evans, Southern president, announced that a change had been made in the normal procedure to

This is the Texas league's year for the series opener because the last inter-league engagement in 1942 began in Nashville. To save two days' traveling time, Evans said, the Texas winner, Dallas, agreed to a change and would arrive in Memphis Friday to await the outcome of the Southern playoff. After two

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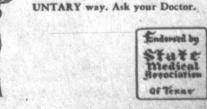
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Mrs. Smith was the mother of

sixteen children, six having pre-

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ers, Gene Blake, Herschel, Alfred

Smith was born Nov. 25,

Mrs. J. H. (Kattie) Smith

in charge. He was assisted by Mrs.

Laura Byerly of the same church and is formerly of Panhandle.

1870, in Alabama and died at her home here Saturday, Sept. 21, fol- Mr. and Mrs. George W. Archer of

owing the death of her husband by Norwalk, Calif., was a guest in the

even weeks. The Smiths had been Guy Farrington home over the week earried over 58 years and lived in end.

ceded her in death. She is survived by five sons, five daughters, 48 Mrs. Mage Keiser and son in Okla-

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8—A ban on atom bombs and condense for defeated Bal-Italy, Romania, Finland, Hungary trolled torpedoes for defeated Balkan countries. Hodgson berated the major pow-

9—The fate of defeated countries' for stipulating that the United foreign assets. Nations would dispose of the Ita-lian colonies in France, Russia, Amendments touching upon such shaply disputed questions as the fu-England and the United States ture of the free state of Trieste were could not come to a decision. could not come to a decision.

"They already had in mind that foreign ministers and were not to

they were "going to disagree when they wrote that," Hodgson stormed. United States action in relinquish-Previously James Dunn, next A-merican ambassador to Italy, defining claims for full indemnity for Allied property damaged in Romaned the stand of the United States as ia was followed by an immediate concession yesterday from Russia. being for the "complete independence" of Libia, Eritrea and Somawith regard to Italy.

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A Soviet delegate argued against. and helped to defeat, a proposal by Yugoslavia to exact full compensa-Four besides the Italian colonies tion from Italy for Yugoslav ship-ping seized during the war. The 1-Non-Russian reparations claims vote was 12 to 4 against, and marked one of the few times that the over Slavic group of states has been split that "monopolist posession" in the voting.

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siles and atomic bombs of the fu-ture is capacity for offense. Of-fensive defense, directed toward (Continued From Page 1) cent flurry" apparently was an al-lusion to the events that led to his resignation from the cabinet last force, would be the function of our Friday at President Truman's re- air force. - Gen. Carl A. Spaatz,

In a foreign policy speech in New York last Sept. 12, Wallace advo-cated more lenient treatment of Russia, a view that collided sharply with Secretary of State Byrnes' "firm" policies at the Paris peace conference.

Eden, former British foreign minister, urged in a London speech last night that a "new approach" be takeh toward the Soviet Union by Great Britain and the United States. He made this appeal, he said, because the present relationships contain an "imminent threat of war."

Generalissimo Stalin, replying to a British newspaperman's questions today, repeated his belief that there is no "real danger" of another war. Stalin declared the United States and Britain could not create a capitalist encirclement of Russia "even if they so desired." He also said atomic bomb secret could not long continue.

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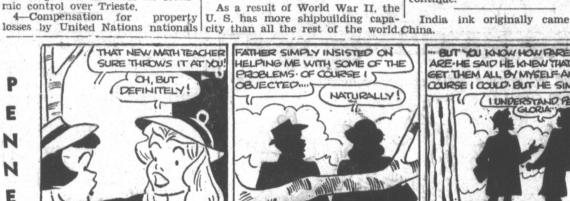
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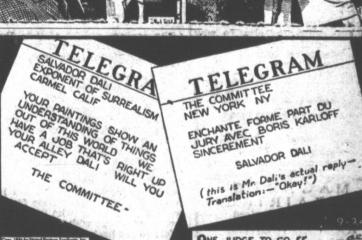


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son, Chris, of Panhandle, formerly of Pampa, returned from Bowie Werth stati Werth, stating he was using the words employed by former secretary clerk's office yesterday. They were winton, who is a patient in the of commerce Henry A. Wallace in issued to E. S. Overall and Mrs. A. Winton, who is a patient in the bis recent foreign policy speech in Grace Browder, to Jimmie Rhodes a major heart attack.

New York, asked Stalin whether and Kathleene Rosse. Learn Gregg Shorthand, touch Western Europe and the United ypewriting and college accounting States could be assured that Soviet n either day school or night school policies in Germany would not be Pampa Business College, 113 1/2 directed against them.

The prime minister replied that use of Germany as a weapon against the West was excluded both by the Potsdam agreements and by the Soviet mutual assistance pacts with Britain and France against German aggression. He added that such a use of Germany "would mean a departture of the Soviet Union from its fundamental interests."

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I CHARLIE THUT, County Clerk of Gray County, Texas, do hereby certify that the following is a list of candidates as certified to me, as having received a majority of all votes cast in General Primary Elections held in said Gray County, Texas, and declared to be the nominees of said Party.

COUNTY JUDGE:
Sherman White
COUNTY ATTORNEY:
Bruce L. Parker Condition of Earl Robb, driller in- against the West was excluded both ured Saturday, was reported as by the Potsdam agreements and by some improved today by hospital the Soviet mutual assistance pacts

ests." Stalin described as "absurd" any COUNTY CLERK: thought that policies of communist DISTRICT CLERE It was being parties in other nations were dicpainted. The 1941 Chevrolet pas- tated by Moscow. He added that SHERIFF he believed "communism in one and paint. The motor was not dam- country," particularly such a coun-Firemen brought the blaze try as the Soviet Union, was "fully under control before it had done possible." Thus, he said, he believed the future possibilities for The office section of the service collaboration among the nations

shop was damaged, and supplies of could increase. auto parts will be somewhat dam- Stalin said the talk of a "new aged from water. But heat did not war" sprang from the ranks of "some naive politicians" who hop-Two firemen were hurt, but not ed to prevent the reduction of milseriously. Al Claunch and Otto Dog- itary budgets, check demobilization gett, regular firemen, were man- of troops and "thereby prevent the quick growth of unemployment in COUNTY COMMISSIONER, their countries." inlg when pressure was turned off their countries."

on their hose threw them on some In today's responses, as translatglass cutting their hands. They ed by the Soviet monitor in Lonwere treated at the Worley hos- don, Stalin blamed the talk of a new war on "military-political intelligence agents" who "need this department in the absence of Chief clamor" to (a) help their government wrest more concessions, (b) make it difficult to cut the military were taken to the scene upon the budgets of their countries, and (c) "to put a brake on demobilization unteer firemen answered the call, of troops and thereby evade the and there were four firemen from quick growth of unemployment in

the airbase who helped. Six lines their countries."
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He denied that Russia had any were strung, tied into two pumps. Stokes said the fire was difficult intention of using the Soviet zone to bring under control since the of Germany against the Western fire got such good start in the hay, nations and expressed belief that and then was fed by the wind. The peaceful cooperation between the fact they saved as much of the U.S.S.R. and the democracies building as they did is to their of the West "far from decreasing,

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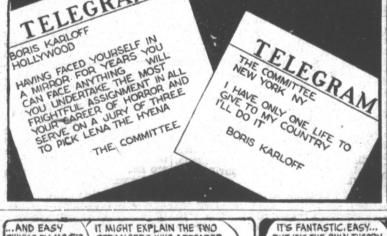
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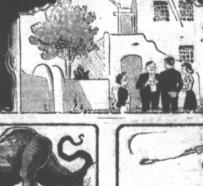


























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We have beautiful nylons, full run of sizes, in lovely shades. Shop for linens, gifts, ready-made dresses, in-fants' wear. Clean stock of used clothing. Dressmaking, Alterations. Buttonholes.

PRUET'S SEW SHOP, 311 S. CUYLER, PH. 2081

HOW'S YOU AUTOMOBILE OPERATING?

Bear Wheel Alignment Wheel Balancing Shock Absorbers

> McWILLIAMS MOTOR CO. DIXIE TIRE SHOP-Ph. 101

o)-nousehold (Cont.) 7-PIECE walnut dining room suite electric automatic waffle iron an Mix Master for sale at 418 Crest. FOR SALE Single bed with new in-nerspring mattress. 108 W. Tuke. W. M. Stein FOR SALE Electric washing machine and ironer. Also half bed. 1312 E. WASHING MACHINE TROUBLES?

We specialize in repairing Maytars but repair any type of washer. We handle Maytag parts and parts for any kind of washing machine. We buy and sell. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1484. Stephenson-McLaughlin 406 S. Cuyler Phone 1688 Used furniture specials: Thina closet Utility cabinet dving room suites

Bedroom suites Baby beds Washing machines We buy good used Turniture. 63—Bicycle EVER RIDE a motor bike? Buy this one and have fun. See Herman Vatkins at 1209 S. Clark, Ph. 799-J. 64—Wearing Apparel FOR SALE-Lady's black 100 percen

wool cardigan suit. Good as new. Phone 1211. PAMPA RADIO LAB, Sales and Service. 717 W. Foster. For sale, Phono-Radio combination, dry battery farm radio, 3 6-volt radios, 2 car radios. 2 A.C.-D.C. portables. Windcharger.

Radio Service Repair on all makes of radios. We have parts and tubes for all makes.

Imperial Furniture Co.

Wanted to Buy large coasional chairs, rockers, platform fockers, oscholonal tables and end tables. We buy good used furniture, 112 E. Francis Phone 966

67-Radios (Cont.) RADIOS REPAIRED, 1200 scarce tubes to do it with, Ph. 541J. 317 68-Farm Equipment FOR SALE CHEAP: Model D John Deere tractor, See J. M. Saltzman, 5 miles east of Pampa or Call 1259.

Killian Bros. lotor rebuilding. Parts and Service. Batteries, complete starter and con-crator service. 15 N. Ward Phone 1210 Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster Phone 494 New one-way disc. Repair work of all kinds

Scott Imp. Co. -ohn Deere Day's Fruit & Vegetable Mkt. Sales & Service, Mack Truck 70-Miscellaneous DAHLIA blossoms and nice fryers for sale. Redman Dahlia Gardens, 901 S. Faulkner. Ph. 457.

SHEET IRON BUILDING at a good buy. Also an all-steel tank for sale at 517 S. Ballard, Phohe 1702-W.

GENUINE Taylor Tot Stroller, large play pen on rollers, new baby car seat for sale. A good buy on these. 813 East Francis.

FOR SALE—Bonat permanent wave upright machine. Also Morning

upright machine. Also Morning Glory mattress and box springs. Phone 1818. FOR SALE—One 10-irch Delta tilting FOR SALE—One 10-inch Delta tilting arbor saw, one 6-inch Delta joiner and planer, all complete with electric motors. Also electric water pressure system. Inquire Alpaco Construction Co., 625 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—Telex hearing aid. In good condition. At a bargain. 513 Christy. Phone 316-W.

WANTED to buy large Affagan bright colored wool. Call 620 or \$8 119 N. Frost Phone 364
Let us insure your radio against all defects. Annual maintenance service as low as \$3,00. Call us for information.

WANTED to buy large Afragan, bright colored wool. Call 620 or \$8.

WANTED: Clean cofton rags, no buttons, no knakis. The formation. Pampa News. CALL SESW if you have a Servel Electrofux for sale. Call after 5 p.m.

STONE-THOMASSON, REALTORS

Must be seen to be appreciated. This lovely 3-bedroom home on N. Russell. Price \$15,750. Nice duplex on N. Gray, 3 and 4 rooms, respectively, furnished, double baths. Price \$10,500. Good little suburban grocery, doing nice business in Pampa. Will sell complete with fixtures, stock and liv-ing quarters. Price \$10,500.

CALL US ON OTHER LISTINGS

LIST WITH LEADERS IN SALES

2-bedroom home, modern 3-room modern, 2-room modern on large lot, all furnished. \$8750.
2-bedroom home, mice yard. Price \$3450 for quick sale. Lovely 3-bedroom brick home, 3 blocks Senior High School. \$15,750.
2-bedroom home. \$3850.
8-room modern, 7 acres. \$12,900.
5-room modern, E. Francis. \$6350.
5-room modern, E. Francis. \$6500.
3-bedroom, 1 block Sr. High School. \$10,500.
5-room modern, basement, E. Fisher. \$7650.
5-room modern, basement, E. Fisher. \$7650.
5-room modern, basement, E. Fisher. \$7650.
5-room modern, basement, S. \$3750.
3-room modern, Wilcox St. \$2500.
4-room semi-modern, 3 lots. \$2000.

INCOME PROPERTY

Good grocery store, 150-ft. lot, facing pavement, \$12.500.

Brick business Bldg., \$1000 month income, \$60,000.

Large apartment house, \$750 month income, \$50,000, half cash.

FARMS
11/4 section wheat land and stock farm; 400 acres wheat, balance grass. Modern improvements \$57.50 acre. Possession now. Your listings appreciated.

J. E. RICE Phone 1831

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING Of office of J. Wade Duncan, dealer in Real Estate and cattle commission sales. List your residence, business and ranch properties with Mr. Duncan for quick sale.

buyers for homes J. WADE DUNCAN Realtor, Cattle Commission Sales

Oil and Gas Royalties Duncan Bldg. Tel. Office 312

Room 7 Residence 1914-W

HOMES

Three-bedroom on Christine. Two-bedroom on N. Russell.
Three bedroom on N. Russell.
Five-room on S. Wilson, Price \$2000.
Two-bedroom on N. West St.
Five-room on N. Warren.
Four-room and 2 two-room houses at 501 N. Ward. \$1250.

FARMS

250 acres of wheat land 6½ miles of Pampa. 320 acres wheat land 5 miles south of Pampa. We buy vendor's lein notes. JOHN HAGGARD, REALTOR

I. S. JAMISON, REALTOR AND AUCTIONEER

4-section ranch, plenty running water, good grass; ranch house, sheds corrals, 5 mi. to stock yards and to a paved road. A real buy at \$17 per acre. Owner says sell this 5-room home on 1 acre off Clarendon Highway.
Two 4-room houses on one lot. One vacant now. On Starkweather. Price reduced.
My home and 2 lots on Clarendon Highway for sale or trade. Your listings appreciated.

ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Oil Properties Real Estate -Residence Phone 758 Office Phone 758

Troom brick home with 3 bedroom, living room and dining room carpeted, floor furnace, Venetian blinds, immediate possession. Good location. \$15,750.00.

Nice 5-room house on Crest Street, large lot. \$6500.00.
6-room newly decorated on Borger highway, vacant now. \$6500.00.
4 rooms on Yeager Street, furnished or unfurnished.
4-room house with garage, chicken house on 3 lots on 4 rooms on reager street, turnshed of difficulties of the complete Street, \$4250. Furnished, \$5250.00.
5-room house, new, on North Nelson, \$6850.00.
3-room house with double garage, furnished; Faulkner Street, \$2950.

Street. \$2950.
5-room house on North Russell St. \$8500.00.
5-room house, living room and dining room carpeted,
North Russell. \$10,500.00. North Russell. \$10,500.00. 5-room house with garage and basement. \$2250 cash will handle this. will handle this.

Hotel, doing good business, good location.

We have 2 good businesses out of town, call us on these.

Farm near New Mobeetie, also large ranch on the
Cimarron River.

Call us on other real estate not listed.

HERE IS ONE YOU WILL LIKE!

We appreciate your listings

5-room efficiency in west part of town. Priced to sell. JOHN I. BRADLEY, REALTOR

Phone 2321-J After 4 P. M.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME? Nice 5-room newly decorated home, \$6500. Close in. Lovely 3-bedroom brick home, near high school, \$15,750. Large 7-room furnished close in. Priced to sell. Large 7-room furnished close in. Friced to sell.

8-room duplex, 2 baths, rental in rear.

5-room newly decorated Fischer St., \$2250 will handle.

5-room furnished N. Russell, \$9000.

5-room modern Finley-Banks Addition, \$4250.

5-room modern, furnished or unfurnished, close in.

Large apartment houses, excellent income. 6-room duplex, 3-room Apt., all furnished, on pavement, near school, good terms. Special price.
3-room semi-modern, double garage, Wilcox Add, \$1500. Nice residence and business lots and other good listings,

Your listings appreciated C. H. MUNDY REALTOR Phone 2372

TODAY'S BEST BUYS! M. P. Downs, Realtor has specials in extra good buys. 3-bedroom home, hardwood floors, right down town. Has \$4500 loan. Will take car or smaller place for bal-

> Nice 4-100m, large garden, \$200 worth of fence, 8 miles southeast of Pampa on paved highway. \$1750. \$500 down, \$1500 cash will buy New large 5-room home, just completed, \$3000 will handle. All these ready for occupancy. Have other good

dle. All listings. Office Ph. 336 Res. Ph. 1264 M. P. Downs

88-Seeds & Plants (Cont.) 78—Groceries and Meats MAKE IT A HABIT to stop and shop at Lane's Market for groceries meats, gas and oil. Ph. 9554. Neel's Market & Grocery 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104.
We are open all day Sunday. Closed only on Tuesday.

Celery, stalk Eatmore Cranberries, lb. ... 

FINE CANNING PEARS, Do. \$2.50 etables and staple grocerie Paul Johnson's Grocery & Mkt.

88-Seeds and Plants MASTADON and Giant Jim ever-bearing strawberry plants for sale. 1352 Garland. It will pay you to let us clean

and treat your seed wheat.

Grain Co., Kingsmill.

Some rive seed for sale. Tubb

freshen soon. \$15 E. Albert. Pho-2246W. TWO fresh cows for sale, another 90-Wanted To Rent

WANTED—Small furnished house of apartment for middle aged couple No children and no pets. Phone 1733-W. PERMANENTLY located veteran wife and infant want to rent 4 or 5-room unfurnished house. Excellent FOR RENT 95—Sleeping Rooms CLOSE IN—Front bedroom. Young employed ladies prefered. Eitcher privileges. Phone 2228-W. 818 N Frost. Frost.

FOR RENT—Bedroom for employed couple. Close in, 402 N, Ballard. Phone 1623-J.

BEDROOM for rent, outside entrance, very comfortable and close in. Ph. 9553 or 317 E. Francis. TWO comfortable modern bedrooms close in. Broadview Hotel. Ph. 9549 96-Apartments NICE clean apartments, walking dis-tance, convenient, also comfortable sleeping rooms. American Hotel.

97-Houses FOR RENT-3-room
FOR RENT-3-room
partly furn FOR RENT-3-room house. Adults 98-Trailer Houses 16-FT. TPAILER HOUSE \$459. See R at 105 N. Hobart. Sale bills, hand blue placards. The Pampa News.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1946

110—City Property

N. Faulkner.

adjoining east of city. 10 acres adjoining southwest of city.

320-acre farm, good improvements, near Wheeler. 320 acres wheat farm near Pampa.

640 acres, 600 in cultivation: well improved, near Dalhart. Terms.

280 acres, 65 acres in cultivation, good improvements, near Pampa.

Cafe, club house, 2 5-room residences, nice resident lots, business lots.

Other listings of value.

FOR SALE-2-bedroom home, mod-ern newly decorated. Call 289.

E. W. Cabe. Phone 1046-W

Seven-room furnished duplex \$5000.

One large duplex close in, good in-come rear. Special price. Houses and lots to suit anyone.

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 7 FOR SALE: 1937 Terraptane 1-door below OPA ceiling. Here's good transportation cheap, Price 3400, 632 N. Nelson. Phone 12545. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 101—Business Property

FOR RENT: Would consider renting space for barber and beauty shop or suitable for small business, Call 122-Trucks

1941 DODGE %-ton heavy duty pickhp. Front wheel drive, Has good
tires, See at 1132 Terrace, Ph. 1222M
or 506 S. Cuyler, Phome 864.

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet ton and a
half long wheel base truck with
dump or flat bed, 2 speed axle, eight
and a quarter tires, fish plated, One
1939 V-8 truck, '12 motor, shorwheel base, fish plated, hydraulis
dump, Ph. 50 Lefors, Texas.

123—Trailers
TWO-WHEEL trailer for sale, Good FIVE-ROOM modern home newly decorated, furniture optional, Floor furnace, close in, for sale by owner, 418 Crest.

OWNER will sell 4-room modern furnished home, Price \$4000, Located 501 Short St. end of N. Starkweather, Ph. 1859-W.

FOR SALE-Exceptionally well constructed 5-room home, Possession with sale, 309 Sunset Drive.

TWO-WHEEL trailer for sale, Good rubber, See at 601 W. Foster, Apt 4. Call 2425-R.

with sale 309 Sunset Drive.

NICE 8-room home, well built, hardwood floors. Possession with sale.
Will take smaller home or good
car in on deal 701 East Kingsmill.

4-ROOM HOUSE on 2 lots for sale.
Feneed back yard and front yard,
barns, wash house, trees. 840 East
Denver. Ph. 2596. 124-Boats New Lawson Outboard Motor for sale. Thompson Hardware Co., 113 N. Cuyler. Ph. 43.

128—Accessories Owner wants to sell this love-Wanted To Buy ly 6-room modern home, on Junk batteries, radiator, bram, copper, aluminum and irons. Highest prices paid.
C. C. Motheny Tire & Salvage pavement, fenced back yard. Half block from school. 328 Tom Cook, Realtor. Ph. 1037-J IMPLEMENT store, ters; 10 acres adjoining east of city, 10 acres ad-

818 W. Foster Phone 1051 Pampa Garage & Salvage Special. New rebuilt Ford and Chev-rolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axies, brake drums, generators, starters, and 10,000 othgenerators, starters, and 10,000 other good new and used parts, See us now for all automobile repairs.

808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet block and crank shaft. Excellent condition. Jimmie Boyd, Box 212, White Deer,

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

FARMS 520 acres land in Wheeler Co. Special By ED CREAGH
LONDON—(P)—Fun is fun, but
when it comes to going to bed in a \$21.50 per acre.
213 acres at \$14.50 per acre.
216 acres all in cultivation, stock, farm implements and cows, in Wheeler County.
Half section near Kress, Texas., in Hale Co.
All above listings improved. box even a streamlined box—
No, the dreamers who thought
that one up for the "British can
make it" exhibition can go back and
try again. Call me a stick-in-the-FOR SALE—By owner, new house. Nice location. Ready to occupy in one week. \$3750. Inquire 1314 E. mud if you like, but I'll keep on catching my 40 winks in an old-fashioned bedroll, thank you.

It is a fascinating gadget, though.

It is known officially as the air-

Francis.

FOR SALE—3-room modern house on north side with lawn and trees. Priced reasonable. Phone 1003-W.

TWO-BEDROOM house for sale, good out buildings. Inquire Shell Camp, Skellytown. G. M. Walker. conditioned, or olanketless, bed. Undoubtedly it will attract more gapes and giggles than any of the othes and giggles than any of the er British-made wonders when the big shows opens Tuesday with a S. H. Borrett, Real Estate

Ph. 293

203 N. Word

Two 3-rm. furnished houses. Will sell separately or both together.

One 4-rm. house on 1 3-10 acre outside city limits.

6-ROOM modern house, close in, device and fan that keep the bed, if device and fan that keep the bed, if you can call it a bed, warm in win-\$2400. Modern house, \$2500.
3-room modern house, \$2500.
3-room house with shower, garage.
16x20 ft. \$2500.
3-rom modern, \$2100.
W. T. Hollis

Ph. 1478

ter and cool in summer.

The bed will accommodate two persons or, at a pinch, three. The nightly struggle for sheets and blankets is eliminated because there are no sheets or blankets. Instead the Ph. 1478 G. C. Stark, Phs. 341 and 819w I have good farm listings to offer. Nice 6-room duplex with furniture. Some good residential lots. If you need property, see me before you buy. occupants can wrangle about who sets the thermostat and at what temperature.

Anyone who leaves the exhibition

hurriedly with a glassy stare when confronted by this adult-model in-Call office First National Bank you want to buy real estate. 1 cubator will miss more gadgets than you can shake an order-pad at. building. Ph. 388. Res. 52 if you want to buy real estate. I have some goo' listings.

Lee R. Banks

FOR SALE-My home, 3 bedrooms, floor furnace, Venetian blinds, front room and dining room carpeted. Well furnished, 8-ft. DeLuxe Servel, C. P. range, washing machine, nice

C: P. range, washing machine, nice ing. There is a handsome wall map

om suite, wool rugs and inlaid

For Sale by Owner

117—Property To Be Moved

attached and to get your station you linoleum. Immediate possession. W. plug a thingamagig into Moscow, ROOM modern nome with base-ment, 3 lots, pavement on 2 sides, corner Sloan and Ruth, across from Woodrow Wilson school, Buy direct from owner, G. C. Heard. Call 1472. lovely faces. The iron is guaranteed

rom home, furnished or unfurnished.
Well located ouble lot, back yard
fenced, fruit trees, shrubbery. In
excellent condition. Owner leaving
city. Possession within 30 days.
Phone 304-W for appointment. not to scorch. All this is intended, of course, to convince other countries with a little ready money that British fac-tories are a good place to spend Booth-Weston, Phone 2325-W will not get to buy most of marvels Three bedroom brick, North Side, livfor some time yet. ing room and dining room carpeted, \$15,750. Two 4-bedroom homes, North. Side.

Seven-room home. Charles St. Six-"Britain can make it-but can't have it," is what some wags call the

export-only exhibition. room rock home. Four-room mod-ern to be moved, \$2,250. Three-room house, garage and chick-CUSTOMS EVADERS SWELL

en house, \$2,625. Two good business BURMA TREASURY RANGOON, Burma-(AP)-A con-LIST your property with Mrs. Clifford Braly. Have some very good buys. Phone 317.

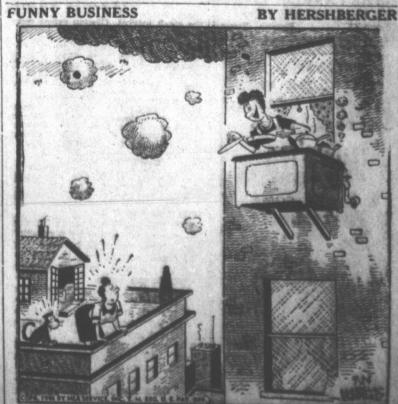
RANGOON, Burma—(P)—A concrete strong room has been built onto the Rangoon customs house to hold thousands of rupoes' worth to hold thousands of rupees' worth of goods seized each month from FOR SALE—Resident lot on Mary Ellen. Phone 464-W. persons accused of attempting to avoid paying import duties when returning to former occupied areas from war-time havens in India. FOR SALE—Small 3-room drop siding building to be moved. 940 S. Hobart. The penalty for attempted eva-

> abandon the goods, sold periodically to swell the Burma government. treasury. Precious metals spun into wire or thread to assist concealme watches, fountain pens, lighter flints and cloth and other scarce items were found hidden in false bottoms of trunks, secret pockets

sion is three times the amount of

the duty. Mose persons choose to

and elsewhere. The whte or Irish potato is believed to have originated in South



"The apartment is a bit small, so we had the store sel

3-ROOM house for sale to be moved. Plenty of good lumber, See A. L. Stevall, Panhandle, Texas. Ph. 204 LARGE HOUSE for sale to be moved. Inquire 446 Hill St. Ph. 1737-J. 118-For Sale or Trade FOR SALE-Model 18 Windcharger plant, made by Jacob Wind-Elec-tric Company, Just overhauled. Call 248, 819 W. Wilks. W. M. Davidson Construction Co. 121-Automobiles BALDWIN'S GARAGE, General auto repair, motor tune-up, brake service, Phone 382, 1001 W. Ripley.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

**pod** News

Extremely low supplies for September and early October. Will improve in

late fall and early winter but will fall off early in 1947.

Low supplies until the end of the year,

early 1947.

LAMB & MUTTON

Chart above summarizes the

present and near-future meat situation, based on OPA and De-

partment of Agriculture reports.

feeder steers 14.00-17.00. Hogs 300; active, steady with all grades and weights, including sows and stages selling at 15.95, ceiling.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 23--(P)-Wheat No. 1 hard 2.09-12. Barley No. 2 1.57-59 nominal. Oats No. 3 white 91½-92½. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. 2.98-3.03.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 23—(P)—Grain futures experienced their widest advance today since the sessions immediately following removal of price ceilings. Trading expanded on the upture

turn.
At one time wheat and oats were up more than 4 cents, both January and March wheat reaching new seasonal peaks, and corn had gains extending to more than 3 cents.
Final prices were well under the day's best. Wheat closed %-2½ higher. January \$1.39½-½, corn was up 1-2 cents, January \$1.394-½ and oats were ahead a cent to 2%, November 784-78.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO Sept. 23—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: Washington long whites
\$2.40 washed. Russet Burbanks \$2.85
washed; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$2.652.80 washed; Colorado Red McClures
\$2.60 washed; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs \$2.50-2.75 washed; Chippewas
\$1.80-1.90 unwashed; South Dakota
Bliss Tiumphs \$2.50 washed; Minnesota cobblers \$1.75 unwashed.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23—(P)—
After early advances cotton futures
declined here today under long realizing, hedge-selling and easiness in
the stock market. Closing prices were
steady, 35 to 65 cents a bale lower.

Open High Low Close
Oct. ...37.44 37.55 37.15 37.20
Oec. ...37.12 37.29 36.76 36.90-92
March ...36.85 36.97 36.45 36.58-61
May ...36.54 36.65 36.12 36.27
July ...35.88 36.00 35.45 35.57-60

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23—(IP)—
Spot cotton closed steady 50 cents a
bale lower. Sales 6,603. Low middling
21.85; middling 37.10; good middling
37.50. Receipts 2.809; stock 200,829.

CHICAGO—(P)—A youth handed Detective Joseph Conway a penciled

note which explained he was deaf

and dumb, was strange in Chicago,

and was trying to get enough

Conway gave the youth a quarter

and the latter smiled his thanks

and turned away. Conway, in a

joking afterthought, called: "Hey,

The youth whirled about, and sked: "What change? You got

Conway took him to central station where he was held without

Read Pampa Rews Classified Ads

MUTE EVIDENCE

money to get home.

how about my change?"

change coming'

CHICAGO WHEAT
Open High Low Close
1.99½ 2.03 1.99 1.99½-½
1.95 1.98½ 1.95 1.96½
1.92½ 1.94% 1.91½ 1.92-92½

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

**NEA Newschart** 

BEEF

PORK

## **Market Briefs**

WALL STREET STOCKS
NEW YORK, Sept. 23—(P)—A late
stock market selling wave knocked
over leading rails and industrials today after an early attempt to extend Friday's rally failed to attract much

Quotations reached the best levels Advances running to 4 points were then reduced as activity slackened. There was another speedup in the final hour and losses of 1 to more than 5 points were widely distributed at the close.

Transfers were in the vicinity of 2 000,900 shares. Conspicuous on the slide were Santa Conspictions on the slide were Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Pennsylvania Railroad (at a new low since 1944), Union Pacific, Chrysler, General Mo-tors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Good-rich, Goodyear, Eastman Kodak, Du Pont, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone and International Harves-ter.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—(A)-Am Airl ...... 213 12% 47 38 ½ 50% 65 36¼ 61¼ 155% 753¼ 20 28 ½ 8 68 ½ 27 12 ½ 22 ¼ 501/4 635/8 361/4 61 155/8 759/4 191/4 288/4 75/8 681/2 27 121/8 Greyhound Julf Oil Houston Oil nt Harv M K T Nat Gypsum No Am Aviat Ohio Oil .... Packard .... 7 141/2 51/2 451/2 541/4 213/8 10 253/4 38 16 an Am Airw 

steady with close of last week; fully 75 percent of run comprised stockers and feeders; good and choice grades fairly active; 6 loads medium and good grass fats and grain warmed beef steers on shippers accounts 18.00-19.00; 3 loads mostly good native fed helfers 18.00-50; to shippers; medium and good grade cows valued 12.50-13.50, common and medium 8.50-12.75; medium and good bulls over 1100 lbs. 12.00-13.00; good and choice vealers and calves 15.00-17.00; medium and good

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HEY YOUNG FELLER, THIS AD SAYS, "WHEN YOU'RE ALL RUN DOWN - GO TO HARVESTER DRUG STORE AND I GET, SOME VITAMINS!"



is very seriously ill at the home of in McLeans to visit relatives. his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Smith. near McLean, having recently been

of a son, M. C. Street, at Littlefield | Mrs. T. A. Langham. McLEAN- (Special) - Third Class Petersburg, Fla, recently arrived

Mrs. Robert Teel of Amarillo spent Mrs. Nora Isabel Loveland of Can-

MeLEAN (Special) ed to Abilene after a visit in the Mrs. Mabry McMahon of Amarillo home of the former's parents, Mr. spent the weekand in Molecus visand Mrs. Lather Petty. They were McLEAN-(Special) - Mr. and accompanied home by his sisters,

and small son, Vernon. All have en-tered Hardin Simmons university.

iting relatives.

moved by ambulance from the home Sunday with Mrs. Teel's mother, you and Mrs. Zora Idabel Kennedy cis of Perryton is here on business, awards and various merit badges at Meek

## Scout Advancements

Approved by Board

the board of review held in city hall. The boys will be presented with their certificates of advancement and awards at the Sept. 30 court of spent the weekend in McLean vis-iting relatives.

Twenty-one boys of the Pampa district, Boy Scouts of America, last night were approved for advance-ment for Star and Life Scout

Twenty-one boys of the Pampa district, Boy Scouts of America, last night were approved for advance-ment for Star and Life Scout

Laycock, B. R. Nuckols and Aaron

# WARDS

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41/2 lb. weight in choice of colors. 5% new wool, 95% India cotton

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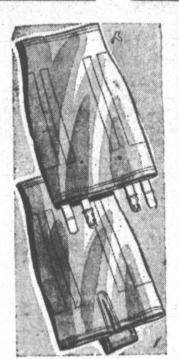
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They cost so little, yet wear so well! You'll want several pairs to complete your hosiery wardrobe. 42 gauge. Lovely Fall shades. 814-1014.



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Long-wearing Sanforized cotton stripes cover you from neck to ankles. On and off easily over your regular clothing. Easy-fitting. 1 pc. suit. Sizes from 36 to 46.

## CLEARANCE VALUES FOR ALL

## **OUTSTANDING BLOUSE VALUES**

New blouses in wanted fall shades now specially priced. Many styles in fine rayon crepes. 2.60

## COTTON BRUNCH COATS REDUCED

Choose your colorful printed sateen brunch coat at this new low price. Reg. 3.80 value.

## CLEARANCE OF LUNCHEON CLOTHS

Slightly soiled and shopworn luncheon cloths reduced for clearance. Broken colors and patterns.

## **WUNDA TOWELS**

Lintless, absorbent, Ideal for dish towels. Reg. 19c

## **REG. 1.29 LEATHER WORK GLOVES**

Rugged, long-wearing leather gloves for heavy work. Get them now-at Month-end savings!

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Felt and zipper type. All sizes. Reg. \$1.49

## SALE! WOMEN'S HOUSESLIPPERS

Reg. to 2.98! Clearance of Wards comfortable 97° goodlooking slippers. Choice of colors and styles.

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## **DUNCAN PHYFE COCKTAIL TABLE**

Authentic style . . . excellent craftsmanship! All 745 hardwood with Walnut or Mahogany veneers.

\$1.00 Down holds any bedspread or blanket for Christmas, Lay away your gifts now while stocks are complete.

## **DUCK DECOYS**

Mallard molded head and body. Set includes 4 drakes and 2 ducks. Natural size and color. Set of 6

## **COCOA FIBER DOOR MATS**

Buy now! . . . be prepared for slushy weather! Brush-like surface removes mud, dirt efficiently!

## ALL-STEEL MEDICINE CABINET

Attractive white-enamel cabinet has double strength mirror, 2 shelves! Limited quantity!

## **COTTON BATTS**

2-lb. bags for pillows and cushions. Reg. 79c

## **SLEEPING BAGS**

Get set for the hunting season now.

## **TUMBLERS**

9 oz. square bottom. Regular 5c. Buy several at this price.

**Wards Canvas Cover** 

Sale! Heavy 12.29 oz. per sq. yd. cov-

ers. Water proofed! Seams are double



SPRING-TYPE

CLOTHESPINS 3 doz. 29c

Here's that little laundry item

you've needed for a long time . . .

reliable, spring-type clothespins.

## WINTER KING

Here's the battery that gives you instant starts and plenty of power for extra accessories! Genuine hard rubber case! 110 amperehour capacity, 51 heavy-duty plates. Save at Wards!



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CLOTHESLINE 100-#. 1.17 Excellent quality cotton clothesline that will take lots of hard wear and strain. Hurry to buy!



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Here's a truly attractive dinnerware set . . . ivory-white porcelair in an unusual design, with scalloped edge, quaint rose and shell pattern, and gold lace border. This good-looking, yet economical service includes 8 each dinner and bread-and-butter plates, cupi and saucers, soup and sauce dishes; vegetable bowl, platter, creamer and covered sugar. A "find" at Wards!