HELICOPTER STAGES DARING RESCUES

At Least 8 More Will Die in'46'

area will die in automobile accidents between now and Christ-

This was the statement made by the State Highway Patrolmen of this area after a study of our rapidly mounting traffic fatality

Records reveal there have been 22 deaths in this area since the first of the year, as compared with a total of 11 deaths in the same area for the entire year of 1945. If accidents continue to occur at the same pace during the next three months, as they have in the past nine months, eight more persons will be fatally injured yet this

When asked what was the main contributing factor in these accidents, patrolmen said, "No main factor can be pointed out. A series of what motorists often believe small unimportant details, are the direct cause of some of the worst highway tragedies. For example, a defective tail light. When we stop a motorist to inquire about a de-

Conference Hits

New Snag With

PARIS-(A)-The European con

ference hit a new snag vesterday

as the Slav bloc, spearheaded by

Russia, contested vigorously a pro-

posal to give special protection in

Romania to British and other for-

After an unprecedented seven

hours of debate over a parliament-

ary tagle, the Balkan economic

commission decided to refer to con-

ference authorities the question of

whether a 7-7 tie vote on oil clauses

proposed for the Romanian treaty

Senator Vanderberg (R-Mich), the

U. S. delegate, said the situation

presented by the prolonged debate

was"fantastic." The Britishproposed

annex to the Romanian treaty

would require that country to re-

store or replace allied nationals'

discriminatory legislation and ad-

technical experts to operate th

In other conference actions yes-

terday the Italian political com-

ing criticized an American amend-

ment to the Italian treaty which

See PEACE PARLEY, Page 8

Mystery Shrouds

WASHINGTON-(AP) - A vague

aura of mystery last night sur-

rounded the death of 24-year-old

of the fabulous (and some say sin-

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald

gave a tentative verdict of "acute

congestive heart failure." but said

chemical tests will be made to de-

termine whether sleeping pills had

anything to do with the wealthy

Detective Sgt. Louis M. Snyder.

after a "routine" investigation, said

death was due to "apparent natural

Mrs. Reynolds, wife of former

Senator Robert R. Reynolds of

She was dressed in night cloth-

ing. Nearby stood a radio, tuned

at normal volume, a bottle of sleep-

She was found by a physician

Dr. B. W. Leonard, who had called

Evalyn Walsh McLean, for a knee

allment. The physician said he tried

Dr. Leonard told police he and

for more than an hour to resuscitate

the butler broke into the room

when Mrs. Reynold's mother be-

came alarmed at being unable to

Mrs. Reynold's husband was vis

did not learn of his wife's

73 THREATENING

Partly cloudy Sun

iting his farm at La Plata, Md.

death until he returned severa

THE WEATHER

ay and Monday with scattered show rs in Panhandle and Del Rio-Eagle

Pass areas.

EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers mostly in southeastern portion Suffday and Monday, gentle to moderate southeast

nds on coast. OKLAHOMA—Fair and warme

raise her on the interhome phone

treat Mrs. Reynold's mother,

ing medicine, and her pet dog.

North Carolina, was found uncon-

ister) Hope Diamond

young matron's death.

in to gain entry.

Evalyn McLean Reynolds, blonde

Death of Heiress

mit key administrative officials and

was a "legitimate ballot."

Oil Protection

eign oil companies.

one of these attitudes: the matter is insignificant and trivial; he is in a big hurry to reach his destination and resents being delayed; and often states he is certain the light was burning when he left Investigation often reyeals that the wiring and light are rusted and the light probably

hasn't burned in several months." "What would you do in a situation of this type?" the patrolman asked. "No harm has been done to any individual. No property damage is involved. Perhaps the driver is right about this being a trivial matter. Still, if this matter is brushed off or: ignored, what possibilies may it encom-That same apparently harmless, insignificant appearing, faulty tail light. may lead to the deaths of a half a dozen persons, who have never met this driver. but are victims of his carelessness. Remember, it has happened before.

Some other things that contribute to accidents,' patrolmen said, are faulty dimmer switches, fail-

★ THOUGHTS

But their iniquities shall be upon their bones, though they were the terror of the mighty in the land of

A little rule a little sway, A sunbeam in a winter's day, Is all the proud and mighty have Between the cradle and the grave

The silver is mine, and the gold

'What is wealth?" the king would

"Even this shall pass away."

—Theodore Tilton.

Commissioners to

Select Architect

For New Hospital

mission approved 13 to 6 the recent Gray county commissioners court strike-bound. These 25 were at

pital, without reaching a definite

decision. Another special meeting

25, to discuss further the selection

of an architect, County Judge

From noon Friday until 6:30, ar-

chitects were interviewed for at

Chief interests of the court were

the ability and experience of the

men vieing for the job. Plans,

pictures and technical explanations

Each man or firm representative

in the presence of the press.

Most of the questions put to the

applicants centered about services

rendered during construction, time

and fees. The court advised all

that they may be called back for

further questioning before one is

Those bidding for the job are:

Pampa and Amarillo; John L. Han-

the storied McLean estate, "Friend- Christi and Oklahoma City; C. G. and Darrington escapee. was shot

ship," Her door had to be broken Curtis, Austin; Kauffman and and Darrington escapee, was shot

Kauffman, Amarillo; and Wm. C.

SEATTLE—(AP) — County Clerk

Norman R. Riddell received the fol-

lowing letter from a Maryville,

yond my control, I as unable to use

The enclosed material was a mar-

"Due to technical difficulties

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

was heard individually and private-

Sherman White said yesterday.

least one half hour each.

their time with the court.

has been set for Wednesday, Sept.

Tyrol. Opposition came from the interested in securing the building

Slav states, who in the same meet- contracts for the Gray county hos-

heiress who lived under the shadow were given by all architects during

selected.

Townes, Amarillo.

Wash. resident:

riage license.

the enclosed material."

scious in her bed late yesterday at non, Amarillo; C. L. Monot, Corpus

ly driving past the center line, passing without an unobstructed vision for a safe distance, ignoring stop signs and many more

careless violations.' "The fact that these things are done or exist mean nothing to us from a personal standpoint." patrolmen asserted. "By giving tickets or using any other method for correction of these offenses, we apreciate no financial gain. Our only interest in correcting these hazards is for your own protec-

tion of other citizens." "Often the general public feels that members of the force are needlessly strict and sometimes unreasonable,' the patrolmen added. "Anything that we can do to alleviate this feeling of mistrust will be done. Our job here is to help the people in this area control their traffic hazards. At the present time we are faced with a mounting traffic fatality rate. We for preserving peace ask that you, the people cooperate with us, in order that we may better enforce the laws you have

Atlantic and Gulf Coasts had rati-

Although Saturday is normally a

day off for longshoremen, they

The week-long NMU strike was

"officially" called off last night

after officers of the union reach-

ed an agreement on wage increases

with operators as outlined in the

arbitration award handed up

Thursday in New York by Federal

NMU strike had been preceded by

a week's strike by AFL seamen

who won the same wage hikes fi-

Of the 450 ships—326 American

were returning to load and service

ships for immediate sailings.

Arbitrator James L. Fly.

nally given the NMU seamen.

time unity) continued to picket.

men's Union, led by Harry Bridges,

and the CIO Marine Engineers'

Beneficial association. Their con-

tracts with ship operators expire

WACO-(AP)-William Earl Russell

of Waco, who escaped with 10 other

prisoners recently from the Dar-

Floyd Evans, Russell's companion

Russell escaped from officers then.

States senate from 1911 to 1923 and

later served as an ambassador to

Peru, died yesterday at his home

of Greenlee, near Natural Bridge

Death was due to natural causes.

Former Ambassador

Dies in Virginia

Darrington Prison

Escapee Captured

ron. Jr., a private detective.

meet with us."

strike.

Rittenberry and Rittenberry, Ama- rington prison farm, was captured

rillo; Jones, Hucker and Moore, here Friday night by Jimmy Bar-

\$500 Offered Readers in Contest

If you know, just sit down and draw her; or

erty of this newspaper and United Feature Syndicate.

The rules of the contest are:

For Drawing of 'Lena the Hyena

Don't blame us for this! It was all started (perpetrated would be a better word) by Al Capp, the author of Lil Abner, the comic

strip which you can find today on Page 14 and which you should

for the best drawn conception (or photograph) of Lena the Hyena.

How horrific (ugh) do you think she is? And what does she look

picture of whoever you think looks like her.

Mail or bring all atrocities (you may have more than one) to

1. Deliver or mail your drawings or photographs (as many as you

2. Your name and address should be clearly indicated on each

3. Local entries will be judged by this newspaper's jury. The

like) of how you think Lena the Hyena should look in the LI'L

ABNER comic strip now appearing on Page 14 to The Daily News.

All entries must be in this newspaper office not later than Thurs-

picture submitted. Entries cannot be returned and become the prop-

local winner will be announced on Sunday, Sept. 29, and he will receive a prize of \$5. His entry will be sent to the national contest

finals to compete against all other newspaper winners. The national winner will be picked by Boris Karloff, Salvador Dali and Frank Sinatra, and will be published on Oct. 21, 1946, in the LI'L ABNER strip. This winner will receive a grand prize of \$500, given by Al Capp and United Feature Syndicate. All decisions by judges will

Lena the Hyena Editor, Pampa Daily News, Pampa. Texas.

Here's the setup: Somebody in this nation is going to get \$500

fied the new wage agreements.

The vast pool of approximately 450 strike-bound ships in New

Although Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union.

operators.

that gave them a parity in wage scale with AFL seamen.

-John Dyer.



May **Fai**l in **Avoiding War**

committee for the study of European problems yesterday predicted failure for the United Nations in avoiding war, and called for formation of a world federation of nations

It declared also that "at present Russia is going too far." "In the light of recent events, it does not seem probable that the U. N. will succeed—in the case of a serious conflict arising between great powers-in avoiding another said a 16-page report signed

by 31 prominent statesmen, diplomats, educators and scientists of six European countries. The report declared the veto power in the U. N. security council York harbor slowly began to return to normal Saturday as CIO sea- "will never be able to prevent any men started back to work after winning a government arbitration award power from acting as it wishes." Admitting a world federation would entail "important surrenders said that the strike was "officially over" in Atlantic and Gulf ports, of national sovereignty," the comthe work stoppage continued into its 16th day on the Pacific Coast mittee proposed the organization of where marine cooks and marine firemen said they would continue to political groups committed to a picket until written guarantees of wage increases were given by ship world state to speed what it called "the normal evolution of the world

> 16 of the 32 NMU branches on the ing during the last 20 centuries." The report opposed the setting "in the relatively near future, of a German government. The report declared:

Will L. Clayton

Texans Dominate

Present Cabinet

With 3 Members

hold top spots.

commerce.

third is from Houston.

WASHINGTON--(AP)-Texans do-

minated the cabinet today to an un-

precedented degree. Three of them

Making it even more unsual, two

are from one city - Dallas. The

They are acting Secretary of

Commerce Harold H. Young of Dal-

las; acting Secretary of State Will L. Clayton of Houston; and Attor-

ney General Tom C. Clark of Dallas.

to Schindler, was in Europe.

Young may resign as solicitor, friends intimate, because of his

close friendship with Wallace.

Clayton is acting secretary

state because Secretary Byrnes is

Rumors were heard Friday that

"Selection of Clayton would not

of the most capable executive

only give the government the ser

vailable for the job, but would be

a further repudiation of the Wal-

ace policy of appeasement," Rep.

Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls said. "It

of Secretary of State James F. Byr-

Today's Schedule of

By The Associated Press Four troopships with 4.826 army personnel are due at San Francisco

today (Sunday.) The Cape Meares

due from Manila with 990 troops.

Due from Yakohama are the Al-

hambra Victory with 1,047. Mont-

Redeployment

erick Victory with 1,541,

in Europe at the peace conference.

Clayton may succeed Wallace.

At noon Saturday. Curran said towards unity as it has been evolv-

"At present Russia is going too Speculating as to whether Rus-

sian policy is aimed at expansion

or national security, the report add-"If Russia is not aiming at expansion or at following merely a political line of action entirely independent from that of the na-

See UNITED NATIONS, Page 8 Marianas Islands vessels and 124 foriegn ships—in New York harbor Saturday, only 25

of these were reported by the mar-itime commission as still being Erratic Typhoon Italo-Austrian agreement granting adjourned at 6:30 p. m. Friday piers where members of the ma-GUAM—(A) — An erratic typhoon much local autonomy to Germanafter spending a full afternoon rine, firemen, oilers and wipers whipped across the Marianas IsHenry Wallace resigned at Presitransfer residents of the South hearing six prospective architects, the independent union, but affil- lands vesterday, heavily damaging dent Truman's request, Harold M. iated with the committee for mari- property but causing no reported Young became acting secretary of loss of life and few injuries at this E. G. Ramsey, port agent for big navy base.

Disrupted communications pre-

that union, said that "picketing will vented a full accounting, but Rear continue until the operators sit Adm Charles A Pownall comdown with us—they won't even mander of the Marianas, said first reports indicated no serious injuries He explained that he referred to to naval and Marine personnel or West Coast operators, the ships incivilians. The army reported one volved here being West Coast ships man had suffered a broken back, caught in New York harbor by the The 100-mile-an-hour wind had subsided somewhat by yesterday afternoon but 15-foot breakers still There still lingered possibility of a strike by the CIO International lashed the shore, electric power still was off and everyone ate cold bat-Longshoremen's and Warehouse-

tle rations. Pownall said he had no reports from Saipan, 150 miles north of Guam but believed it had not experienced as much damage as did Guam.

Rota, 50 miles north of Guam, was in the direct center of the storm, but Pownall said a cave there was large enough to shelter the entire population of 750 persons plus the handful of military personnel stationed there. The main weather station at Guam was knocked out, virtually all communications lines were down and the navy radio station was inoperable for several hours. Many hangars were wrecked at Harmon field, a main base for the B-29 raids on Japan, and all army airfields on the north side of Guam

The naval hospital was among buildings damaged. Sheet - iron sheathing of many quonset huts LYNCHBURG, Va.,— (P) —Miles Foindexter, 78. who represented the state of Washington in the United whirled through the air like leaves. The new-completed multimillion. dollar breakwater at Apra Harbor punctured in several places but the damage was regarded as relatively minor.

reported extensive damage.

Girl Scout Leaders Take Training Course

training course given by the area at Borger.

Every county of the area was re- trict, said here Friday the firing of presented by one or more committee Henry A. Wallace as secretary of delegates. Mrs. Bill Money, program commerce was a "move in desperachairman of the Pampa Girl Scout tion," presaging a "tide in favor of board represented this city.

The course was given under the supervision of Miss Norma Jane of local citizens at the Schneider Ewing. Amarillo, area director and hotel at noon Friday, stated: Miss Frances Brown, area field di-rector. They were assisted by Miss this late date in the whole is a move Ruth Minton, executive director of in desperation, in an effort to over-Amarillo Girl Scouts and Miss Ma- come a tide which is inevitably in rie Stedje, executive director of favor of the republican party. The Pampa Girl Scouts.

Miss Stedje announced also that a move like that becoming necesthe annual meeting of the area as- sary. sociation will be held at 7 p. m. rillo, is opposing incumbent, Eurillo, sept. 24, in the Pierce St., rillo, is opposing incumbent, Eurillo, sept. 24, in the Pierce St., rillo, is opposing incumbent, Eurillo, sept. 24, in the Pierce St., rillo, is opposing incumbent, Eurillo, sept. 25, months with the

Wildcat Division JAMESTOWN, N. Y.— (A) —Ma. Gen. Charles Justin Bailey, 87, U. S. Gen. charles Justin Bailey, 87, U. S. Gen. charles Justin Bailey, 87, U. S. Gen. charles Justing the first

United Nations Wallace Will Not Aid Democratic Campaigns

to give active aid to the democratic party in November's congressional elections, intimate friends said yesterday. The ousted secretary of commerce, secluded in his first day as a private citizen, was reported undecided whether to take the stump against current American foreign policy before the Paris peace con- resumed at daybreak today.

ference ends. The antagonist of Secretary of State Byrnes believes that the ballot contest for control of congress hinges on foreign policy, it was stated, and that he cannot in conscience support the democrats since President Truman has repudiated his views and given full support to these were the five hospitalthe tougher Russian policy of Secretary Byrnes

Rep. Sparkman (D-Ala), chairman of the democratic national committee's speakers bureau toda; nade it clear that whatever speak ing Wallace does now will be on his own. Previously Wallace had Handed Down to been scheduled for an ambitious swing through areas where his influence might do the party the most good. Sparkman's actual words to a re-

"We are trying to elect democra- ness. tic congressmen, the Alabaman said, "We don't want to sned out anyone as a speaker who is going to Wallace secretary Byrnes a reactionary or say he is all wet, or anyone who is going to urge independent voters to stay home." personal objection to Pepper's accandidates to speak in their dis- ing power in every pay envelope," a PBY Catalina flying boat, began ricts, but he will not be sponsored the defendants said

by the committee. Sparkman's comments on Pepper before the brotherhood of railroad not express my opinion in polite the first survivor, Miss Roocki was See WALLACE, Page 8

Fall Festival **Benefits Living** Memorial Fund

When Secretary of Commerce repair, ranchers and farmers join-Young actually is solicitor in the department. But Undersecretary Alannual Fall Festival, given for the man anti-trust act.

fred Schindler, next to Wallace in benefit of the Living Memorial rank was on the West Coast, and William A. M. Burden, next in rank fund. There is already \$20,000 in that fund, and with pies selling at auc-Young, who has been Wallace's fund, and with pies selling at aucright hand man since 1941, may not tion for as high as \$15 yesterday. get to sit in a cabinet meeting as the fund is getting along well. acting secretary. The next meeting Fifteen hundred tickets were sold

pected back from the coast Monday. there were 150 of those pies sold.

Gary Simms prepared the barbe-Carson county 4-H club and FFA club exhibits marked the beginning of the day's program. The day was closed last night with a couple of dances-one given by the American Legion, the other by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Elmer Padgett and Howard Beddingfield made arrangements. Pig and calf show, exhibiting the work of mem-

bers of the two clubs, was under

the direction of J. P. Smith, county

would further reinforce the hand agent. Unusual handicraft was shown in the work of the Home Demonstra- the council's training committee betion women. held in the AAA building. They included: food preservation, Mrs. J. R. Nicholson, chairman; utilization and adaptation of feed sacks, Mrs. T. O. Dowlen, chairman; fancy work. Mrs. Arthur Cummings, chairman: rugs, Mrs. Ray Anderson, chairman; fresh fruits and vegetables and flowers, Mrs. J. Floyd Howe, chairman; and ac-

cessories. Mrs. Elton Vance chair-

clair Victory with 1.248, and Fred-The parade was six blocks long. Yesterday's arrivals were There were over a hundred horse-men; the Phillips band, American Westerly Victory with 1,401 and the Lewiston Victory with 1,296, both Legion, VFW, FFA boys, 4-H club at New York from Bremerhaven, and the William E. Borah with five troops from Honolulu at San Frankid and pony section, old-timers Troop 80; and W. O. Prewitt, scout-See FALL FESTIVAL, Page 8 master, Troop 4.

Conviction Is

Big A&P Chain ported applied to Senator Pepper corporations and 16 officials who face. (D-Fla), an even more bitter critic operate or serve the A&P stores over. The than Wallace of the present foreign the nation were convicted yesterday John King, 15-year-old son of the policy, but both men were under of conspiring to control a substan- Chinese ambassador to Belgium;

An immediate appeal was planned sels. by the New York Great Atlantic and mediately learned. Pacific Tea company, 12 of its subsidaries and 16 of its officers who fore darkness was Deschuyffeleer, called the beach ruling of federal who was flown directly to the Gandudge Walter C. Lindley "a severe der airport in the helicopter piloted." Sparkman said he would have no to its millions of patrons. "If upheld, it will mean less food epting invitations from individual on every dinner table and less buy- each composed of a helicopter and

ciate counsel for the company, said from Gander for a tiny plateau near were occasioned by Pepper's speech "the decision is so astounding I can the scene of the tragedy. Soon language. If it stands as the law whisked away in Kleisch's helicopour traditional competitive system nust surrender to bureaucratic con-

> Possible maximum penalties of \$5.000 fine and a one-year prison sentence confronted each of the defendants on each of the two counts of a criminal information brought by Threatened Now the department of justice's antitrust division.

son countians converged on Pan-handle yesteday. Hanging up opolize a substantial part of such their spurs and postponing fence products in interstate commerce. This, Judge Lindley held in an oped with the townspeople for the inion was a violation of the Shei

A&P, the government alleged, ac complished its illegal monopoly through the following methods: In the New York headquarters of John A. Hartford, 73-yearold A&P president, and his brother George, 82, board chairman, control of the vast network of purchasing is Wednesday, and Schindler is ex- for the old-time barbecue, and manufacturing distributing and selling agencies was unified

Where A&P retail outlets me strong competition from indepen-dent or other group stores, some See CONVICTION, Page 8

Scout Leaders To Take Training

Boy Scouts of America will under- meeting' started Wednesday in progc a six period leadership-adminis- test against promotion of two men trative training program set up by The exhibits were ginning Tuesday, September 24, cording to a statement today by Hugo O. Clsen, scout executive here The training course will be held on Tuesday night at city hall for the following six weeks. Subjects to Receives Injuries be covered are: Boy and Troop lea-dership; Using the Patrol Method; get Plan, Record and Health and working on a clean out machine Safety: Hiking and Camping Ac-tivities. The course will also be aug-Gibson Cil Co., 8 miles southeast of mented by films produced by the Pampa.

Visual Education Department, Boy Accord Instructors for the course are boys and girls, kid and pets section. 14; Flaudie Gallman, scoutmaster,

foreign affairs committee because

the two major concerns of the A-

merican people are Russia and ato-

said, "is typical of the fuzzy think-

ing which characterizes the present

O'Brien said Congressman Wor-

still constitute the basic industries

for example, totaled nearly 75 mil-

ion bushels with a value of about

Overhaul motors. Tune-up and

mic energy.

new deal congress."

105 million dollars."

agriculture committee.

8 Survivors Crash Saved

-P-AU.S. coast guard helicopter and flying boats, shuttling back and forth over lakes and forests of Northeastern Newfoundland, brought eight survivers of the Sabena airliner crash to a hospital at the Gander air base last night before darkness fell.

Ten other survivors remain to be brought out when rescue operations are

Capt. W. C. McConnell, commander of the Gander base army detachment, said ized last night.

Jean Roocki, airline hostess and only survivor in a plane crew of seven, both legs broken, condition critial: Rudi Revil, composer and muscian of New York, both hands badly burned and internal injuries; Walter Devos of Ghent, Belgium. fractured leg; Helen Ruth Hender-son, of New York, Girl Scout executive, and Mrs. Renee Jacquet of DANVILLE, Ill. - P -Thirteen Courtrai, Belgium, burns about the

The rescue fliers also evacuated tial part of the country's food busi- Mrs. Leona Tonchet of Brussels and Joseph Deschuyffeleer of Brus-Their injuries were not im-

The last patient evacuated be-How" not merely to the chain but by Lt. August Kleisch of the coast guard.

The coast guard rescue teams the daring rescue operation at 1:42 In Urbana, Henry I. Green, asso- p. m., when Lt. Kleisch took off See RESCUE, Page 8

State-Wide Tieup PANHANDLE—(Special) — Carfound to have conspired to restrain Reported Averted

A threatened state-wide tieup of telephone service had apparently Leen adverted today (Sunday) and maritime workers were back on their jobs at Gulf ports, leaving only scattered local strikers to har-

rass industry in the state. Telephone workers at Houston and twelve other towns were called back to their switchboards and repair trucks yesterday as the Southwestern Telephone Workers union (Ind) and the Southwestern Bell Telephone company prepared to arbitrate their differences at St. Louis

Members of the National Maritim union (CIO) at Texas ports voted approval of an arbitrated agreement for national industry-wide wage parity yesterday. At Houston 4,000 idled waterfront workers started back to work and at Galveston 1,500 were on their way to man and load

The 2.600 members of the Houston telephone union voted just before Scoutmasters and other troop noon yesterday to go back to work eaders of the Adobe-Walls council, at 6 a, m. today. Their "continuous See STRIKES. Page 8

Oil Field Worker

Earl Robb, a driller of the Gib-Proop and Patrol Program; The son Oil company, was critically Advancement Program; The Bud- injured yesterday afternoon while

According to a company official Robb was working on a clean out James McCune, scoutmaster, Troop machine with another Gibson employe, Bud Cumberlidge. caught his arm, the official stated in a cat head and severed it near the shoulder.

Fellow workmen ran for as ance to the nearby Sun Oil company office where attaches there phoned for the Duenkel-Carmichae phoned for the Duenkel-Carmi ambulance. Robb was imm tee to accept membership in the rushed to Pampa hospital when arm was amputated by a local phy-

sician of that hospital.

The doctor stated that the patient's arm was so badly injured that amputation was necessary.
Other injuries sustained by Robb were fractures of the sho ribs. His condition at 5:30 p. m.

ley "seems to have forgotten that was reported as critical by crop growing and livestock raising tending physician. Robb lives on the Bowers le of the Texas economy which has a 8 miles south of Pampa, acc

greater devirsity of crop and live- to a Gibson official. He stock production than any other working in this area for the

state. The Panhandle produces nearly 75 percent of the entire wheat crop of Texas which in 1944, National Guard To Defend Its Nation He said the state also leads the nation in livestock production, and that, therefore, it is obvious the state should have a member of the

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(P)—Oc Edward Martin of Penns

Chairmen and committee members of the Panhandle area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable training course given by the Panhandle area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable training course given by the Panhandle area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable training course given by the Panhandle area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two day job roundtable area Girl Scout association yesterday completed a two da Frank T. O'Brien, republican candular of Michigan and North-leave the house agriculture commit-didate for congress from this dis-leave the house agriculture committee to accept membership in the

the republican party' this fall. O'Brien, who entertained a group

honeymoon is really over now, with

nec. He served 35 months with the

operating his own farm and ranch near Amarillo, and is an advisor to the W. H. Bush estate farm and ranch interests. He attended the

understood Worley was planning to

C'Brien told The News he had

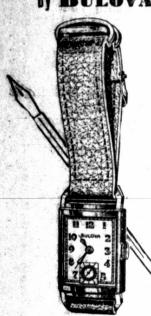
navy.
The GOP candidate, 42, is now

O BOAT LETTER LAND

ian's plan to hold down this targets would be sought. year's deficit by postponing public, Mr. Truman estimated the deficit

Budget Director James E. Webb Aug. 3. The Presidest had proposed a





President "A

Time your life to perfection with the superbly styled. 21-jewel,

President "A". \$49.50

LEDER'S

for flood control, river and harbor improvement, reclamation, power development, rural electrification

and highway construction. Budget bureau officials still maintained hope that all-purpose spending can be held within the budget figure of \$41,500,000,000 for ASHINGTON—(P) — President fiscal 1947. They said new economy

works projects fell into the "swung and missed" class today.

MI Truman estimated the deficit could be held to \$1,900,000,000 when he started his economy campaign he started his economy campaign

the administration had As soon as he directed the public abandoned hope of effecting a works postponements—to conserve materials and labor for private fiscal year by delaying many proj-housing and other building pro-ects until after next June 30. grams as well as for economy protests began rolling in from government agency heads and congressmen.

The agencies, Webb said in a statement last night, declared 'strict compliance" with postponement orders would "be detrimental to the public interest" and requested reconsideration.

In addition, he said, they listed 'new projects considered as nondeferrable in the interest of the federal government and the general economy.

propriations for public works in their states and districts backed up the agency protests and challenged the President's right to interfere with the projects after congress had

Pampans Attend Rites of Relative

Mrs. E. B. Davis and her mother, Mrs. R. D. Dezern, returned from

ployee here, was killed early Tues- have done in Japan is one of which morning when his car crashed we need not be ashamed. into the rear of a freight train at a crossing near Quitaque. He is survived by one daughter, term of Emperor worship in Japan Billie Rae, his mother and father, with the thought of European peo-Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hutcheson and four brothers Leroy Jack Fate and Billie, of Quitaque and Amarillo.

The banana plant is believed to ern India or the Malay peninsula



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FCC Nominee



Paul Porter, above, publicity director of the Democratic National Committee, has been nominated by President Roosevelt for membership on the Federal Communications Com-Congressmen who had voted ap- mission at Washington. It is expected that he will be named chairman.

PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from Indiana"

INSIDE YOUR CONGRESS

At the first anniversary of war's Quitaque recently where they attended the funeral of Ray Hutchesquint at Japan. Compared to the son who was Mrs. Davis' prother-in- festering chaos called Europe—and the fish-wife bickering called Euro-Hutcheson, former Cabot Co., em- pean "reconstruction"—the job we

This is all the more remarkable when we compare the age-long patples who have had some brief experience with free institutions during the past century. Japan has adopted a free constitution; its vast monopolies and cartels have been have originally been native to south- | troken up; it has held an hones election; women have voted for the first time; the Emperor has accepted his new status with dignity household the girls are doing house.

Freed from the vast burden of ermament, a new day may have dawned over that cherry-blossomed land. It may be that Japan, responding to just but magnanimous treatment by her conqueror will become a firm friend of America. Certainly the medals won by the Nisei regiment which served the American cause in Italy will not be forgotten offset against the dark record of Japanese commanders and soldiers in the Far East.

blood of a battlefield, but never over the blood of the scaffold." We have had an American policy in Japan;

a hodge-podge in Europe. American reconstruction in Japan still faces many difficulties. Inflation and shortage of food have still to be surmounted. But agood start

MacArthur no doubt has his faults —what general does not?—but to my way of thinking his short address on the battleship Missouri, when the war-lards surrendered is he only statement made by any world figure which is worthy to be found in the same library with Lin-Second Inaugural-"hind up the wounds of war, care for him who has borne the heat of battle, his widow and orphans, and achieve and cherish just and lasting peace mong ourselves and with all na-

MacArthur's anniversary message is worth summarizing: "The most significant lesson to Americans on his anniversary of victory is the piritual force which has governed American life and controlled Amercan destify since the Eirth of our History records the invincible power, which free men a individuals, but yet as one, have developed in the American way.... At war's end, as we rested on our arms, we sought to chart a secure fulure course through the labyrinth of human, spiritual and material wreckage. It behooves us now to scrupulously cling to this ideal, so long rooted in American traditions. There is, however, a note of warning in contemporary events which mus not be ignored. This great concept is now hardly less challenged in peace than it was in war. A great esue today stirs mankind involving the clash of the two conflicting ideologies—the struggle for moral and intellectual supremacy between two

Sees 'Whitewash'



In a magazine article, Emanuel Siguard Larsen, one of six persons arrested by the FBI in the famous State Department stolen documents espionage case of June, 1945, charges that there was "a mysterious whitewash of the chief actors." Larsen, Chi-nese expert for the State Department until his arrest, declared there was a well-organ-ized campaign inside that de-partment to shift America's Far Eastern policy to a pro-Soviet

Mrs J. H. Smith, 75,

Dies at McLean Home

yesterday at her home in Mcean. She was a native of Alahama nd moved to Texas approximately 10 years ago and had resided in Mc-Lean for the past 21 years. Her husand, J. H. Smith, preceded her in leath July 28, 1946.

Surviving are five daughters ors. Minnie Rogers, Spur; Mrs. Co-Atchley, Estelline; Mrs. Ruby McDale, Dumas; Mrs. May Blake Gainesville; Mrs. Willie Morhwieer, Dumas; five sons, Homer, Ray mond, Finis, all of Gaivesnille; Edgar and J. E., both of McLean; one ister Miss Josie Hardwick, Alaba-

Funeral services will be held from he First Methodist church, Mc-Lean at 4 p. m. Sunday afternoon. Services will be in charge of the ev. W. R. Newell of New Mexico ssisted by the Rev. Lawrence of the

opposing concepts governing man's position upon the earth-man's dig_ ni.y in human society-whether he shall enjoy the maximum of individual freedom or whether he shall be subjected to human regimenta-

will serve as pallbearers.

The body will remain at the residence until taken to the church for services. Womack Funeral home will

have charge of arrangements. The islands of Japan experience more than 25 small shocks a year.

Old concepts of warfare have been | Cuyler street. entirely antiquated in this age of atomic power, guided missiles, and super-aircraft able to stirike with terrible force from any point on the

Man Picked Up on Call Being Held by Police

City Patrolmen J. R. Manning and J. B. Pritchett late Saturday evening picked up a man who iden-tified himself as Worley Allen Pugh after they had received a hurry call from Levine's store, Foster

Police stated that the man had some articles of clothing on him and were questioning him. Police also added that there was another globe to any other point. — Gen. man with Pugh, but that the second Jonathan M. Wainwright. man had not yet been apprehended

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rived home this week from Morton, Texas, where she had been at the of her mother for several nonths. Her mother passed away

For complete motor service and tune-up see us or phone 1119. Four Corner Service Station. Truck Stop. Albert Noland, owner and manager. Mrs. C. C. Carr of Miami has returned home from a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Acie Estes, in North Hollywood, Calif. New bicycles, boy's and girl's 26-inch, for sale at Roy and Bob's Bi-

cycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.* Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Coffee have returned from Waco where their son, Cleo. Jr., enrolled in pre-med school at Baylor university. Other Pamns enrolled at Baylor are Jack Hood, son of Mrs. Lena Hood, and Donald Lester, son of Mrs. Naida

Graham. George L. Moore, piano technician, formerly member of Harris-burg, Pa., Symphony Orchestra and holding a B. S. degree in musical education, is now in Pampa. Call 274-J for expert piano tuning, repairing and regulating. Any make plano. 927 S. Faulkner*.

Mrs. Edna Newman of Shamrock A group of Miami Methodist young people attended a Youth Meeting in Amarillo yesterday. has been a visitor in Miami. FOR SALE—Pears, \$2.00 per bushel. Apples 75c per bushel. 7 miles north of McLean on Upham & Boyd

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day for a week-end visit with

of the 3rd district from Gladewater, Texas, and George Bowdoin of Lin-dale, Texas, were guests in the home

of their cousin, Mrs. J. F. Clark last

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Case of Coumbus, Ohio, arrived Saturday for a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Olier, and Mrs. A. E. Arnold of 926 S. Dwight, and Mr. and Mrs. Luten, 500 S. Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Behrends are

the parents of a baby boy born Sep-

tember 16 at Worley hospital. Jimmy

Lester, as he has been named weighed four pounds and two ounce

Mr. and Mrs. Don Conley, 1026

E. Christine, announce the birth of

a boy September 13, at 11:07 p. m. at Worley hospital. Wm. G. Conley, III, is the name chosen for him.

27 Editors To Attend

NEW YORK-(/P)-The American

press institute announced yesterday the 27 newspaper editors and execu-tives who have been selected to at-

end the second of its series of semi-nars at Columbia university.

The seminar, to be held for two

weeks starting Oct. 28, will be for newspaper picture editors. The first seminar, which will be participated

in by 25 managing and news editors, will be held for three weeks start-

ing Sept. 30.
Editors attending the second seminar, as is the case in the first, have been chosen from newspapers reaching from coast to coast.

Newspapers from throughout the country are sponsoring the institute first planned by Sevellon Brown editor of the Providence, R. I. Jour-

nal, as a place where newspaper editors and writers can meet to ex-

change ideas on journalism technique and also on social, economic and political problems of today.

Those selected to participate in the seminar starting Oct. 28 include

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Rent a Nickelodeon for your parv and dance. Call 66 and 273.* Mrs. S. J. Montgomery of Miami was called to Howard, Kans., early livan, in Wellington this week-end last week due to the serious illness Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conner, formerand death of her mother, Mrs. Sarah ly of Pampa and now of Perryton

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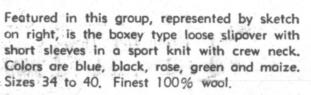


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libit a repetition of the same, or

similar executive orders, and any

ncroachment by the executive de-

These conclusions were set forth

n a petition drafted by 15 senators

and representatives and unanimous-

ly adopted by the entire conference

which concluded its work Friday. Sen. McKellar (D-Tenn), chair-

man of the senate appropriations

committee, and Sen. Overton (D-La)

planned to confer with the Presi-

dent, to whom the petition will be

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The course is being held in order that troop leaders of the area may be qualified to take their groups on the course will be qualified to take their troops out alone.

of Lubbock, and Virginia and Ava of Canadian, Three sisters and one brother: Mrs. D. P. Robertson, Glendale, Ariz.; Mrs. J. W. Baugh, Chandler, Ariz.; and Mrs. Dora weekend or longer camping periods. Cornwell, Ft. Worth; and Mr. Glad-Each leader satisfactorily complet-

morning after a short illness.

Mr. Morehead is survived by his

widow; four sons, John of Pampa;

and will leave for the camp in a group returning at 5 p. m. Friday. All registrations must be in Miss Miss Stedje added that the group will form at 9:15 a. m. Thursday in the girls scout office, city hall, ing.



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several months has been associated with the Womack Funeral Home at McLean, is establishing a funeral home here, it was anyounced Clegg, who served a year in the es, superintendent of Lefors school, and R. B. Johnston, teacher, attend-

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Superintendent Reeves states that will be inaugurated on Oct. 1, he methods would be conducted for all students, of junior high and high school by the Lefors faculty. The responsibility of the driver education will rest upon the school while the driver training will rest

has been asked by the school in this program outlined for better trainng of our drivers of today.

Our Civic Clubs

Jaycees-Tues., Palm Room. Rotary—Wed., Palm room. Lions—Thurs., Meth. Church. Kiwanis—Fri., Meth. Church.

Week's Activities JAYCEES - Chamber of Commerce President W. B. Weatherred spoke on "City Improvement" at the regular Jaycee meeting. The club oted to sponsor a civic center in the near future. The club began discussion on this two weeks ago. Joe schor president said Saturday the clubs would not meet Tuesday, and that the members are urged to attend the banquet given by the Senior chamber at the high school cafeteria in the e.ening. Tickets tor members can be bought at the door from

ROTARY Hugo Olson, Adobe Walls council field executive, discussed Boy Scouts at the regular meeting. He cited figures that 60 percent of the Boy Scouts troops operating throughout the nation today had at one time been sponsored by Rotary clubs. C. H. Woods was introduced into the club.

LIONS-Ken Bennett introduced a new member of Station KPDN, and the two furnished the entertain ment for the program. The new staff member, from Philadelphia, is Dan-ny Steuber, who sang two numbers. Bennett accompanied him at the piano. Art Teed gave a talk on membership requirements for the club. Guests were Hugo Olsen, J. F. Dobbs, and Irvin Cole. all of Pam-

KIWANIS-Herb M. Munson, cowner of the Courthouse cafe, was introduced as a new member of the club. Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr, who serves as pianist for the club, presented a musical program, featuring her and her students. On the program with her were Nan Watkins Phoebe Osborne, Mary Beth Wright, Angela Duncan. Dorothy and Eula Meers.

Stolen Pickup Truck Recovered by Owner

A light pick up truck, owned by Charles Gunn Bros., was recovered yesterday morning at the corner of Hobart and Alcock Sts., by its owner after ith ad been stolen Friday night in front of the service sta-

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print situation was released follow- year—the highest level in history— The ANPA summary of the newsing a two-day meeting of a special committee of U.S. newspaper publishers and Canadian newsprint manufacturers at which general factors affecting future newsprint supply and indications of longterm demand were examined.

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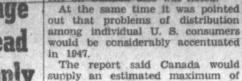
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Guinea Pig Sale Slated Tomorrow

DALLAS-(A)-The sale of scarce items to be held at Camp Howze, Gainesville, Monday is termed a 51 Insecting of the guinea pig sale" by officials. 52 Naut 54 Last

rest of the country to follow," Har- 56 Bites ry L. Holliday, regional director of 57 Sittin he war assets administration, said Friday. The materials will be sold to aid

veterans housing, Later, 33 other regional. WAA directors will hold simi-

Gainesville and Denison went to Camp Howze yesterday to inspect the lumber, harwood flooring the lumber, harwood flooring, soil pipe, lavatories, switches and other hard-to-get items that will be placed

Officials said the articles were in excellent condition.

It will be the first site sale of building materials, and the only army camp to go exclusively to holders of HH priorities to biuld veterans by stating that "in no event shall yesterday they voted to relate the control of the control o

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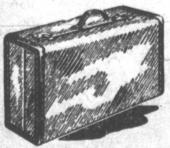
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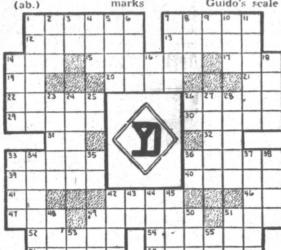
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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" And (Latin) Limit Brings Queries

Ry DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON- (NEA) -Recent legislation put a limitation on subhomes. Prices have been set by the the rate of such allowance plus the compensation received exceed The sale will begin Monday and \$175 per month for a veteran with-out a dependent or \$200 per month board. out a dependent or \$200 per month if he has a dependent or dependents." Here are some questions from veterans regardingl this new

Q-With the last subsistence check I got from the government there was a letter attached which said I might have to return some of the check later. What does that

A-Under the new law governing subsistence allowances for veterans in education and training programs changes have been made in the methods of figuring subsistence. Before this new method can be applied to each veteran there has been declared an "interim period" to give VA time to do the refiguring If the refiguring shows a veteran received too much during the "interim period" he will be asked to refund the difference.

Q-I understand VA has said that all veterans will get the same subistence for the next three months with adjustments made after that. I know mine will be cut and I don't want to have to send some money back later. Is it possible to have this subsistence altered right now?

Q—If it is discovered that I have to refund the VA some money from my subsistence payments, how long will I get to pay it back?

A—No time limit has been set for

returning the money.

Q—Is it true that, some veterans who have been working full-time while going to school will now be able to draw some subsistence? And if so, how should a veteran go about getting in on this subsistence?

A—That is true. They can ar range to get on the subsistence rolls by getting in touch with their training office or VA regional of-

Employes Vote To Go Back on Jobs

DENISON-(AP)-Employes of the Jacques Power Saw company, on strike since Wednesday, voted to return to work yesterday. They walked out as a protest over the discharge of four men which the local union said were

fired for union activities. The company said the men were released for using company time and property to solicit union mem-

Henry J. Murphy, International Association of Machinists (AFL) representative, said he recommended the men return to their jobs after a promise by J. C. Jacques, company head, that the men on strike would be reinstated. Earlier Jacques had said if they had not returned to work by Monday they would be fired, and the workers

Yesterday they voted to return to work and submit their dispute

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Q-What category of accidents took the greatest number of lives in the U. S. in 1945??

A-Home accidents, 33,500. Traf-

Q-What is the pressure per square yard of an atom bomb close to the blast? A-It was calculated at 5.3 tons at Hiroshima.

Q-What is the origin of our slang word goon??

A—Probably it comes from goonda, the India word for professional tough.

housing goal is being achieved?

A-A bit more than half. Of the 1,200,000 homes planned, 607,100 were under way at the end of July

Q-Is China asking reparations from Japan?

A-Yes, 40 percent of whatever the reparations pool amounts toin payment for ravages of eight years of war.

Q-Is the federal payroll lower now than it was when Japan surrendered?

A-Yes. New personnel reductions by Nov. 1 will bring the figure to 2,359,709, a cut of 1,290,060 from

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Q-What percentage of the 1946

Sunday, Sept. 22, 1946

Q-What did the ancients call the planet Venus? A-Lucifer as the morning star, Hesperus as the evening star.

Q-How many charter air service companies are operating in the nation?

...A-Between 200 and 400, says the

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CAA. They fly about 3500 ploses

World War I veterans? A-54, says the VFW

Pre-Inventory Sale

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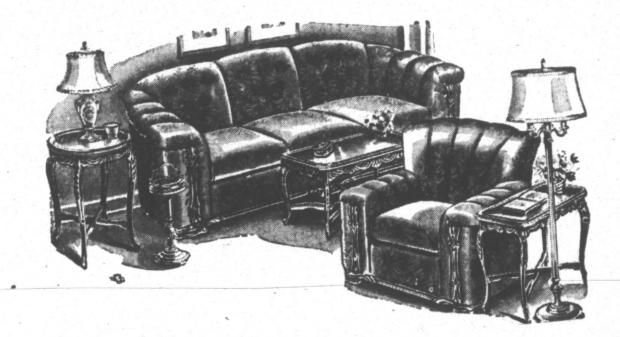
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21 Wells Completed In This **Area During Past Two Weeks**

gas, were completed in this area in the week begining September 9. cts. 2440-2539; IP 11.6 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 208; LP 2296-2530 Prov. begining September 9. Carson County Barnett and Cornelius, Poling "B"
No. 1, loc. sec. 28, blk. Y-2, TC RR
survey, completed 9/7/46; TD 2850

Sec. 29, twp. 19N, rge. 3c treatment

Barnett and Cornelius, Poling No. 1, loc. sec. 29, blk. Y-2, TC RR survey completed 9/17/46; TD 2967 feet; Treated 9750 gals, acid; IP 18.-

J. M. Huber Corp., Sanford "H" No. 2, located sec. 12, blk "S", H&-3195; Treated 2000 gals, acid; IP 2878 ft.; Treated 12,500 gals, acid; the chamber of commerce, Will, 14 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 327; LP 3050-

Hutchinson County M. M. Travis, Christian No. 3, oil. located sec. 15, blk. "V", Christian survey, completed 9/7/46; TD 3213 ft.; Shot 240 qts. 3143-3203; IP 71 bris; PMP 24 hrs; LP 3143-3206;

fieketnbl,000et.137Cifet shrdlu shr J. M. Huber Corp., Sanford No. 1, loc. sec. 1 blk. 1, B&B survey completed 9/7/46; TD 2700 ft.; Shot 340 AB&M survey, comp. 9-14-46, TD

New Mexico Harding County

ing, 8 o'clock. That will bring the number ex-pected to attend to around 400. A feet; treated 10,250 gals. acid; IP ed 9/7/46; TD 1990 ft.; treatment 10.2 mil. cu. feet gas; RP 340;, LP none; IP 1.7 mil. cu. ft. gas; LP few seats, it was said, will probably 1950-1965; 1980-1990. be available Monday, but they will not last until Tuesday. Oklahoma, Texas County

Republic Nat'l. Gas, Guest No. 1, loc, sec. twp. 6N, rge. 16E, completed 5/7/46; TD 2900 ft.; Treated 12,500 City, will be the speaker. He is well 4 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 340; LP 2730- gals. acid; IP 29.2 mil. cu. ft. gas; known as an after-dinner speaker.
RP 392; LP 2700-2835; Prov.
Mr. Alexander appeared here last Mr. Alexander appeared here last Republic Nat'l, Gas Co., Miller-Royce No. 1, gas located sec. 15, twp. the First Christian church. No. 2, located sec. 12, blk S. H.S. GN survey completed 9/7/46; TD 6N, rge, 16E, completed 9/7/46; TD W. B. Weatherred, presided 3195. Treated 2000 gals acid: TP 2878 ft.; Treated 12,500 gals acid; the chamber of commerce,

> 2730-2878 Froc. religious education and musical di-Skelly Oil Co., Roy G. Keller No. 1, loc. sec. 6, twp. 2N, rge. 15E, completed 9/7/46; TD 2798 ft.; Treated music director at the First Methodist of the Process of the Pro 18.000 gals. acid: IP 29.9 mil. cu. ft. dist church, will as; RP 385; LP 2690-1798. Prov. Harvey, pastor of the Central Bap-Twelve wells were completed in tist church, will give the invocation; gas; RP 385; LP 2690-1798. Prov. and Fred Thompson, local mer-chant, will introduce out-of-town this area tast week.

> Carson County J. M. Huber Corp., H. F. Deahl guests. The speaker will be intro-duced by D. V. Burton, local busi-

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ments were being made for 25 addi-

tional seats at the third quarterly

canquet to be held at the Senio

high school cafeteria Tuesday even-

Bill Alexander, minister of the

W. B. Weatherred, president of

nessman and member of the cham-

3159 ft.; PB 3150 ft.; Treated 6000

J. A. Helmes and H. G. Hatch

Addie Holland No. JA, 9-14-46, loc. cec. 43, blk. 7, I&GN survey, TD

Gray County

Hutchinson County

Wheeler County

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Phillips Pet. Co., Ioretta No. 1,

cid; IP 9.2 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP

Phillips Pet. Co., Strat No. 1, gas,

loc. sec. 10, twp. 1N, rge. 15E, comp. 1)-4-46; TD 2745 ft.; PB 2735 ft.; Treated 23,500 gals, acid; JP 12.1 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 363, LP 2597-2729. Prov.

Skelly Oil Co., Leon Allen No. 1

gas; RP 410; LP 2665-2780; Prov.

cities to aid the housing shortage.

Edinburg are interested, he

Unity Demanded

Reopening of a joint U. S .-

Soviet commission to unite po-

litically troublous Korea is

called for by Lieut.-Gen. John R. Hodge, U. S. commandant of

the southern half, below the

38th parallel. Hodge, in a scath-

ing attack on Communist agi-tators, said the U.S. is deter-

mined to help Korea "stand alone." Some 800,000 Koreans

have moved from the Soviet to

the American zone, 1,200,000

have been repatriated from abroad, and 840,000 Japanese

Buildings at Moore

Field Are for Sale

recreational purposes.

MANCHURIA

117; LP 2740-2846; Prov.

32, twp. 2M, rge. 14E, comp

TD 2866 ft.: 2300 gals

4, twp. 15-M, rge. 6W, comp.

-10-46; TD 7143 ft.; Plugger and

hrs.; LP 3219-3238; Prov.

LP 2930-3095; Prov.

2195-2500; Prov.

gals acid; IP 6.5 mil. cu. ft. RP 333; LP 3020-3150; Proven. acid; IP 6.5 mil. cu. ft. gas

1650; Junked and abandoned.

ber of commerce.



The Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners association, which received its charter in April, now has a membership drive on to gain strength in order to more fully represent the independent producer and royalty owner nationally.

Pictured above are nine prominent officers of the association. They are, front row, left to right: E. I. (Tommy) Thompso Houston, executive vice-president; H. J. (Jack) Porter, Houston, president; Glenn H. McCarthy, Houston, executive committee member, District 3. Back Row, left to right; Walter Henshaw, San Antonio, executive committee member, District 1; Bryan Payne, Tyler, executive committee member, District 6 (East Texas); A. E. Herrmann, Amarillo, executive committee member, District 10: Walter W. Lechner, Dallas, executive comittee member, District 5; W. F. Nenney, Tyler, executive committee member, District 6 (Outside East Texas); Edward G. Kadane, Wichita Falls, executive committee mem-

Texas County, Okla., Leads Well **Commencements in Past Two Weeks**

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Wheeler County

NEW MEXICO

San Juan County

8, 9/1-46-6000 ft. test loc. 2310 ft.

fromeast and south lines of sec.

twp. 3-ON, rge. 9W. M. S. B. W.

-1600 ft. test, loc. 330 ft. south and

OKLAHOMA

Beaver County

No. 1, 9/7/46-D-2923 ft. 6000 ft. test ,loc. 660 ft. from east and

Texas County

Republic Nat'l Gas Co., Wilson

No. 2, 9/10/46—RUR 2800 ft test,

For First Time Now

H. L. Hunt et al, Light Estate

Florence Drlg. Co., Mansfield No.

Smith Bros. Refg. Co., W.

Phillips Pet. Co., Annie No. 14, oil According to scout reports the fol-loc. sec. 188, blk. 2, H&GN survey comp. 9-10-46; TD 3143 ft.; Shot lowing commencements were filed ris No. 1, 9/10/46-3500 ft. wildcat during the week beginning Sept. 8: test, loc. 1320 ft. from north and hutchinson County east lines of sec. 339, blk. 1-T. 216 pts. 3075-3125; IP 102 bbls. pmp. 24 hrs.: LP 3070-3143; Prov.

Hutchinson County Dave Rubin, Whittenburg No. 1, 9/4/46-3100 ft. test, loc. 330 ft. t2p74'38..c.8M3dU-2 shrdlu shrdlu from south and east lines of lot Power Pet. Co., Logan No. 1, oil, 20, blk. 3, Wm. Neil survey. J. M. Walker No. 10, 9/10/46 - 2500 ft. 135, bik. 5-T, T&NO survey Huber, Otis Phillips No. 1, 9/5/46— test, loc. 990 ft. from south and comp. 9-14-46: TD 3238 ft.: Treated 4000 gals. acid; IP 64 bbls, pmp. 24 3000 ft. test, loc. 660 ft. from south west lines of SE4 of sec. 44, blk. and 1980 ft. from west lines of 24, H&GN survey. J. M. Huber Corp., Herring No. 2, sec. 2, blk. 1, BBB&S survey. J. M. S/2 Hutchinson county, Huber, Otis Phillips No. 2, 9/5/46-William Arthur survey, comp. 9-14- 3000 ft. test, loc. 1320 ft. from the north and west lines of sec. 2, blk.

16:10; Treated 10,000 gals, acid; IP M-16, AB&M survey. 3.3 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 270; LP 2770- Gray Cou Schwartz and Brady, H. B. Ros-Gulf Oil Corp., C. L. Dial No. 129, oil, loc. sec. 90, blk. Z. GC&S survey comp. 9-14-46, TD 3095 ft.; Treated 4000 gals acid; IP 72 bbls Co., A. V. Adkinson No. 1, 9/6/46 coe No. 1, 9/5/46-3000 ft. test. loc. 660 ft. from the south and east 1650 ft. from west lines of sec. 28, lines of E1/2 of SE1/4 sec. 111, blk. twp. 3-ON, rge. 12W. 3, I &GM survey.

and 43 bbls. water pmp. 24 hrs.; Sherman County Phillips Pet. Co., Sher No. Smith Bros. Refg. Co. G. W. Williams No. 4, oil, loc. sec. 49, blk. from north and 2645 ft. from the 18ms No. 4, Oil, 10c. Sec. 49, Dik. 24, H&GN survey comp. 9-14-46; TD east lines of sec. 49, blk. 1-C, south lines of sec. 9, twp. 6N, rge. 2510 ft. IP 24 bbls. pmp. 24 hrs.; LP GH&H survey. Cities Service Oil 21E. Co., Wahlford No. 1-b, 9/5/46 -3200 ft. test, loc. 100 ft. east and 50 ft. south of center of sec. 368, Richfield, Draught Root No. 1, loc. blk. 1-T. T&NO survey.

Lipscomb County loc. 100 ft. south and west of cen-Hammer, Turner No. ter sec. 21, twp. 6N, rge. 17E. 9/-/46-MIM 4000 ft. wildcat test, loc. 330 ft. from north and east soctane Available lines of sec. 541, blk. 43, H&TC

Wheeler County Smith Bros. Refg. Co., Harlan No. 1-D 9/5/46—2200 ft, test, loc. 990 ft. from south and 2310 ft. from west lines of sec. 49, blk. 24,

OKLAHOMA Texas County gas, loc. sec. 14, twp. 2N, rge. 14E, No. 1, 9/4/46—2800 ft. test, loc. comp. 9-14-46; TD 2781 ft.; Treated 150 ft. south and east of the cen-4000 gals, acid; IP 9.6 mil. cu. ft. ter of sec. 35, twp. 2N, rge. 14E. Harrington and Marsh, Allen No. 1 9/646-2900 ft. test, loc. 180 ft. from

the east and south lines sec. 33, twp. 5N, rge. 16E. Republic Nat'l Gas Co., Royce Esate No. 1, 9/5/46-2950 ft. test, 160 ft. north and west of center DALLAS — (A) — Surplus army of sec. 32, twp. 6N, rge. 17E. Re-buildings at Moore field, near Mis-public Nat'l Gas, Cities Service sion, Texas, have been offered for Oil Co., No. 5, 9/1/46-3000 ft. test, sale to lower Rio Grande valley loc. 200 ft. west and 100 ft. south of center of sec. 5, twp. 4N, rge

Morgan R. Lewis, deputy region- 13E. al director for real property disposal, war assets administration, said yesterday the buildings were classified as "housing for off site" sec. 21, twp. 6N, rge. 16E. Peerless-Cil and Gas Co., Boyce They were formerly used for 8/24/46-3000 ft, test, loc. 250 ft. mess, hospital, barracks, supply and north and west of center of sec. 32, twp. 5N, rge. 18E. City officials at Mission, McAllen

Cimarron County Magnolia Pet. Co., J. P. Mathis No. 1, 9/3/46-5500 ft. test, loc. center of SW14 of SE14 of sec. 31, twp. 6N, rge. 8E.

The following commencement reports have been filed during the

Carson County H. E. Schwartz, Byrum No. 5 9/10/46-3300 ft. test, loc. 330 ft. from north and east lines of SW 1/2 of sec. 188, blk. 3, I&GN suvey. L. A. Helms, E. A. Holland No. 2 9/3/46-1428 ft. test, loc. 2310 ft. from the north and 560 ft. from the east lines of sec. 43, blk. 7, I&GN

Gray County Bell Oil and Gas Co., Byrum No. 9/10/46—RUR, 3300 ft. est, loc. 330 ft. from the north and east lines of W1/2 of SE1/4 of sec. 188, blk. 3, I&GN survey. Champlin Refg. Co., Faulkner No. 9, 9/10/46 -3200 ft. test. loc. 1483 ft. from south and 2000 ft. from west line of N½ of sec. 30, blk. B-2, H&GN

Hansford County
Phillips Pet. Co., Yesmar No. 1, 0/1046-6000 ft. test wildcat, loc. 2707 ft. from east and 2634 ft. from south lines of sec. 88, blk. 2, GH&H survey.

Hutchinson County Shamrock Oil and Gas, Lucas No. 9/10/46-3000 ft. test, loc. 330 ft. from the south and west lines of sec. 7, J. W. Swisher survey. J. M. Huber, Mayfield No. 18 (formerly abandoned location) 9/10/46—MIM 3200 ft. test, loc. 990 ft. from east and 1650 ft. from south lines of sec. blk. R-2, D&P survey. W. W. Holmes et al, Moore-Langdon No. 6, 9/12/46-3300 ft. test, loc. 330 ft. from south and east lines of N1/2

of NE1/4 of sec. 125, blk. 4, I&GN Parmer County Oil Well Drlg. Co., Thorp No. 1, /10/46-7500 ft. test, loc. 1980 ft. from north and west lines of sec. 40, blk. A, Capital Syndicate Sub-

Sherman County Phillips Pet. Co., Squint No. 1, 0/9/46-610 ft. WOC, 3300 ft. test, loc. 2641 ft. from the north and 2643 ft. from east of sec. 23, blk. 1-C, G&HH survey

Shamrock Oil and Gas Co., Mor-

September 28

chapter, American Petroleum Insti-titute to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 26 in the Palm Room, city hall were made last night by the executive committee of the chapter meeting in the Hotel Schneider, Pampa,

Five reports or papers on promoting the stimulation of production will be given by five representatives of member oil companies. They are: Automatic Equipment," Joe Cronin Phillips Petroleum Co.; "Parifin," Leo Fry, Stanolind; "Gravel Pack and Control of Shale Break," Tom Hogan, the Texas Co.; "Marble Shock," Ralph O'Neal, Phillips Petroleum Co.; "Acidizing," Max Har-bison, Kiwani Oil and Gas. Clayton Husted acted as chairman

Charge Is Planned at last night's meeting.

Gasoline Production Down, Fuel Oil Up

NEW YORK-(P)-Total gasoling orduction dropped to 14.796,00 barrels in the week ended Sept. 14, a decline of 467,000 from the 15,263,-000 barrels produced in the preceding week, the American Petroleum institute has estimated.

Finished and unfinished gasoline tock at 86,818,000 barrels were down 3.600 from 86,911,000 in the previous veek but compared with 83,433,000 vear ago. Kerosene stocks were reported at 20,032,000 barrels up 671,-000 for the week.

Gas oil and distillate fuel stocks

at 56,204,000 barrels showed a rise for the week of 1,483,000 barrels, while residual fuel oil stocks were placed at 55,736,000 barrels, an increase of 950,000. Daily average crude oil production (in barrels)—

Oklahoma: Production: change from previous week 352,050; decrease 32.150; bureau of mines calculation requirements 386,000.

Texas: Production, change from previous week 2,088,450, decrease 4,-250 bureau of mines calculation requirements 2,120,000.

Contracts Awarded For Vet Hospital

GALVESTON— (P) —Col. D. W. Griffiths, district army engineer yesterday announced appointment of architect engineers for veterans hospitals at Dallas and Houston and award of contracts totaling \$620,000

for designs. Wyatt C. Hedrick was named architect engineer for the 50-bed general veterans hospital to be built at Dallas and was awarded a \$215.000 contract to design it. Kenneth Franzheim was named

architect engineer and awarded \$415,000 contract to design the 1.-NEW YORK—(P)—Phillips Petro-leum Co., yesterday announced that chemically pure isoctane now is Houston. \$415,000 contract to design the 1,-000-bed neuropsychiatric hospital at Houston.

available for shipment in drums and Both were given notice to proceed tankcars for the first time. Isoc- at once in drawing plans and specifane as a commercial product has fications. Construction work long been used as a standard for expected to start soon after the first measuring Octane ratings in motor of the year

Petroleum Stock

WASHINGTON-(P)-The bureau mines has reported that stocks of domestic and foreign crude pet-roleum totaled 221,903,000 barrels jured, one seriously. Most seriously on Sept 14, a net decrease of 1,229,- injured was William Ralph Ben-600 barrels for the week. Domestic nett, California, who is still in a crude decreased 934,000 barrels; foreign crude decreased 295,000.

Daily average production was 4,were taken following the accident. 773,000 barrels, a decrease of 27,000. Runs to stills average 4,892,000, a

decrease of 11,000.

Stocks, by grade or origin, and change from previous week (in

thousands of barrels); Arkansas 2,561, inc 24; Kansas 8 529, inc 148; Northern Louisiana 2,-977 inc 105; Gulf Coast Louisiana 8,120, inc 58; New Mexico 5,950, inc 189: Oklahoma 32.166, dec 200: East Texas 14,939, dec 1,468; West Texas 37,319, dec 365; Gulf Texas 27,797, inc 253; other Texas 22,876; dec 333; Rocky Mountain 9,495, dec 26; California 20,557, inc 150.

Aggravated Assault Lloyd Silas Williams, 30, Amarillo, driver for the Greyhound Bus com-pany will be charged with aggra-

vated assault with a motor vehicle in Gray county court by state high-way patrolmen, County Attorney Bruce Parker disclosed here yester-

Williams' charge arose out of bus-auto wreck on Route 66 Tuescoma, according to Dr. Witt of Groom hospital where the injured

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For Texas it was almost a repeat

as scored 40 points, Missouri 27.

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the Texas 41-vard line to Missouri's

two on a couple of passes and an

converted.

his third extra point.

Ags Drub North

did a neat bit of stepping in cover-ing 57 yards for another.

The Aggie forward wall was stout

on defense setting the Eagles back with a net loss of 3 vards. The Ag-

were 10 to 7 in the Aggies favor and the Aggies lost 70 yards to the Eag-

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MADISON—(/P)—A hard driving Wisconsin eleven scored in every

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Longhorns Run Over Missouri Tigers, 42-0 AUSTIN-(A)-Capitalizing on the



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(SUNDAY)
Portland at St. Mary's HURRICANE ROARS

WICHITA-(A) -Tulsa university's powerhouse won its sixth football game in as many starts from Wichita university yesterday, swamping Kansans 33-13 in the Missouri Valley conference season opener before 3,000 spectators.

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Wilson, Cary, Bain, Griffin, **Lockhart Shine for Pampans**

News Sports Editor

SWEETWATER-Showing overwhelming superiority in nearly every department, Sweetwater's Mustangs, a recognized West Texas power blasted Pampa's Harvesters 19-0 here Friday night before 4,000 persons in the famed Mustang Bowl.

A decided edge in experience showed on every play as the Mustangs, coached by Pat Gerald, struck twice in the first quarter and again in the third and staved off every Pampa threat to edge the inexperienced

Doil Feagan, 160-pound left half-back, stole the show from Don Lambert, highly touted fullback as he ran and passed the Harvesters dizzy, accompanied by great blocking from reat passing of Bobby Layne and his fellow backfield members and the burning speed of its other backvicious tackling by the entire Pony field stars, the Texas Longhorns line. routed the Missouri Tigers 42 to 0

before a crowd of 33,000 here yesperformance of their game with the Tigers in the Cotton Bowl last New penalized five yards for backfield in motion. Year's day, but for Missouri it was complete disaster. On that day Tex-

also failed to click.

11-vard dash and then took a lateral from left halfback Ralph Ells-Mustangs were penalized 11 times for ford, who was facing the wind, came Outside—Glenn Davis—loose for a struck out. for the first touchdown. Frank Guess, subbing for Layne, 125 yards, which resulted in one out on the short end of a punt ex- pair of touchdowns in he first ten touchdown being called back and change. The Panthers took the ball minutes. They picked up another when Otey singled and Rooney several more threats being halted. on the Whiteface 23 yard line and early in the third quarter when big dropped Tony Range's high fly to Texas' Burly line opened holes for

by Bill Bain at end highlighted defensive play while Wilson, smallest of the Harvester backs, got the smallest in the control of the Harvester backs, got the smallest of the line and control of the Harvester backs, got the smallest of the line and control of the line an Passing netted 160 yards for Texas, Layne accounting for 126 yards with three completions in five at- of the empts. Missouri gained 73 yards by spotlight in the secondary.

the air route. The Longhorns intercepted five passes for returns total- members of the squad, two of them handle, for the remainder of the slated to be regulars. Co-Captain half. Bill Speer made the trip but did not Ellsworth, leading Longhorn ground gainer of the afternoon, suit out although he expects to be galloped 64 yards in the second per-ready next week. Guard Dan Elod for the second touchdown. Guess som was unable to play due to a severe cold during the week. Back end for a 56 yard touchdown sprint, it nullified by a penalty on the Charlie Dunkel received a twisted The kick for extra point was good play. A Tiger pass boomeranged three knee last week and Back Warren bringing the score to 7 to 6, Hereplays later when Dick Harris, Long-horn center, intercepted a pass by

hand being laid on him. Guess' try for extra point was wide.

Vernon Lions here Sept. 27. Vernon extra point was wide.

Vernon lost to Hollis 7-0 Friday.

First Quarter

First Quarter Jimmy Canady, Texas right half-First Quarter back, renewed the touchdown pa-

from two would-be tacklers. The score. Lambert's kick blocked.

play covered 81 yards. Guess drilled Pampa received kickoff on 20 with making the final score Panthers 19 no return. Carl Mayes made one Guess entered the touchdown de- and Laffqon passed but Feagan inpartment when he returned a punt tercepted on Pampa 42. Lambert made five, Feagan passed incomplete added another conversion attempt. The Longhorns added two more first down on 30, Mike DeGaish recpoints when Don O'Hara, substitute ed to 10 and then went through Tiger quarterback, was tackled behind his goal line by Roger Evans, kick was wide. Pampa drove into Tommy Landry, substitute Texas gain and had 18 yards to go with fullback, completed the scoring on third down coming up as quarter fake pass-and-run play good for ended.

Score: Sweetwater 12, Pampa 0. Second Quarter Laffoon passed to Laddie Mayes

Laffoon passed to Laddie Mayes for five yards but Pampa kicked and Ponies took over on own 18. Feagan made two and passed incomplete with Sweetwater receiv-COLLEGE STATION- (P)—The ing 15-yard clipping penalty on play. Texas Aggies opened their grid sea- Lambert kicked to Laffoon on 35 son here yesterday by giving the who returned to Mustang 28. Wil-North Texas State Eagles a 47 to 0 son went through center to score The Aggies had things their own and play called back.

way throughout and coach Homer Harvesters pushed Mustangs back Norton paraded practically his whole squad out on the field, 61 players with Laffoon returning to 33 but a participating in the Aggies' part of Pampa fumble was recovered Sweetwater on own 31. Lambert made one Welch of Stephenville, and Feagan raced 25 yards to the who were the uniform of Gen. Pampa 40. Lambert passed to Stone George S. Patton's third army team on Pampa 15. Lambert lost five last year, made his re-entry in the Aggie lineup by plunging for two stripe as half ended.

touchdowns, intercepting a pass and Third Quarter running 37 yards for a third, and Sweetwater took kickoff and reby a brilliant display of his kicking turned to Pampa 25. Lambert went prowess. He also returned punts to the 12 but fumbled on next play and Maurice Lockhart recovered. Burl Baty of Paris started the Laddie Mayes went for 11 yards, ongest punt return of the day when Laffoon lost one, Carl Mayes added ne lateralled to Mann Scott of Ath- one, Laffoon made eight and Sweetens on the 15, and then helped clear water was penalized 15 yards for unthe next longest touchdown punt Feagan, who returned from own 30 return and Lee Daniels of Bryan to midfield.

Feagan passed to Fisher Mayes on A new comer to Aggie ranks, Stan Sweetwater was penalized five yards Hollmig of Hondo made the final for offside. Feagan passed to stone Aggie score with a two yard dive for a score but touchdown was callafter Bruce Wallace of Coleman ed back and Sweetwater was penalstepped off 23 yards to be brought ized 15 yards for shoving. Lambert John Ballantine of Yselta con-die Mayes intercepted Lambert's cuarter. It was this Demon rally verted 5 out of 7 tries for extra next pass. Play was called back, that gave the fans their biggest passed to Feagan for eight but Ladpoint, and his kickoffs averaged 57 however, and Paupa penalized 15 yards for seven boots. placing the ball on the Pampa 14 reagan then went around end for the score and DeGaish added the gies gained 145 yards on the ground extra point. Pampa took the kickout of a dozen aerial thrown. The Eagles hit five out of 13 tries for a net gain of 71 yards. First downs

Score: Sweetwater 19, Pampa 0. Fourth Quarter Pampa recovered a Sweetwater second team fumble few minutes began with ball on Pampa 47. Laffoon passed but Du-laney intercepted and ran to the Fampa 34. Second team, with Don Lambert in as fullback, drove to the three but a penalty and two losses by vicious Harvester tackling set

the three but Pampa took over on Laffoon made three, Carl Mayes ost two and Laffoon passed but Feagan intercepted and ran to the Pampa 12. Dulaney scored but Sweetwater was offside and Pampa took over on nine few plays later as game ended. SUMMARY

First Downs

First Downs

Yards Gained Rushing

Yards Lost Rushing

Passes Attempted

Passes Completed

Yards Gained Passing

Intercepted By

Net—Rushing, Passing

Punts Sweetwater Punts
Average Punt Yardage
Fumbles
Own Fumbles Recovered

Yards Penalized

Great Comeback

third period, the Harvesters, tired who have met on Panther field in fore the first quarter was over and having taken a beating by the several season, fight a battel that they lost a country mile of penalfirst stringers could no little or was anybody's ball game until the ties.

Watkins of Sullivan, 2b Scratchy, but Carithers fanned Frank McAlexander and Pat Rooney Miller, control of the day be-first quarter was over and they lost a country mile of penalfirst stringers could no little or was anybody's ball game until the ties. first stringers could no little or was anybody's ball game until the ties. nothing but the Pony second team closing minutes of the last quarter.

Although they gained 242 yards The first score came about midon the ground to Pampa's 91; the way in the first quarter when Hereits speedy backs, and the Longhorns rolled up 200 yards rushing to the Tigers' 139.

For Pampa, superior line work by Maurice Lockhart, center, Zeke Griffin and Glen Cary at tackles and Griffin and Gr the line and cross to pay dirt. The Absent from the line-up were four the score 6 to 0 in favor of Panattempt for conversion failed leaving

broke loose around his own left a pass to Army's 20 only to have fords favor.

horn center, intercepted a pass by Medill Gartiser on Missouri's 45 and went for a touchdown without a weeks' practice before facing the thers made two touchdowns that were realized exactly what hit them yesset up by two punts that were block.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—(P)—The there made two touchdowns that were realized exactly what hit them yesset up by two punts that were block. rade the first time his team gained possession of the ball in the third 46. Lambert made a first down on later Towe scored on a 14 yard run On third down with the ball on Texas' 19-yard line, Layne faded more and then raced 22 yards to the back, took his time and then heaved line. Lambert lost two and Sweet-back, took his time and then heaved line. Marvel middle west caved Yugoslavia from line line. the ball to Canady, who snagged it water was penalized for offsides. on the Missouri 40 and ran away Lambert passed to Troy Stone for the Missouri 40 and ran away Lambert passed to Troy Stone for the Missouri 40 and ran away Lambert passed to Troy Stone for the lower Mississippi river is five son yesterday with a 39 to 0 victory over North Dakota state. other touchdown. He then swept Legion national commander. his own rght end for the extra point,

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Arkansas Wins

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Expecting a "breather" and getting far more opposition than they had bargained for, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks had to hustle to nose out the Northwest Louisiana State Teachers College Demons, 21 but Fampa backfield was in motion to 14, in their 1946 football inaugural here yesterday.

The big, hard-fighting Demons nearly all war veterans, fought the over confident Razorbacks to standstill in the first half. Arkansas offense opened up in the third period and the Porkers counted three times before the Demons slipped over a pair of touchdowns on the Razorback's third string in the final stanza.

Arkansas' big fullbacks accounted for all of the Red and White touchdowns, John Hofiman going over twice, once on a 35-yard sprint, and John Shaddox getting the other.

A complete story of the show, witnessed by 9,000 fans, isn't told by the score. Although disappointthe way for Scott to reach pay dirt sportsmanlike conduct. Laffoon ing to a certain extent, the Razor-Sweetwater stepped off 59 yards for tries and Laddie Mayes punted to passing to 54 for Northwesten Louisiana, and the game might have been a lopsided affair had not Arkansas Coach John Barnhill wanted 14. Feagan failed to gain and so badly to get a good look at his

Barnhill's strategy of using his first team sparingly almost back-fired, especially when the third stringers bobbled in the fourth that gave the fans their biggest thrills and the Razorbacks a terri-

CHICAGO -(P)-The See Louis

Cardinals maintained their game lead over the Brooklyn Dodcers in their stretch showdown vesterday as Murry Dickson held the Chicago Cubs to five hits for a 2 to 1 win before 31,881 fans at SCORE BY QUARTERS

SWEETWATER 12 0 7 Scoring; touchdown — Stone, GB them back. With the first team back in, Lambert passed to Allen on the three but Parme took over an three but Parme took ov Sweetwater F. Mayer

RH-Laffoon Shaw
FB-C. Mayes D. Lambert
Substitutions; Pampa-Sawyer, Holler. K. Anderson, Lively, Cox, L.
Mayes, Thornborrow, Scheig, Payne,
Bond, Bump, Russell. SweetwaterMatthews, English, Long, Nelson,
Geisler, Maberry, Gray, Dulaney, McMillen, Allen, B. Lambert, Ford.
OFFICIALS
Harry Taylor (Texas Christain),
referee; Luther Scarborough (Texas
Christain) umpire; Lee Basinger
(Texas Christain), head linesman;
Red Moore (Texas A & M), field
judge,

Oilers Take Third Tilt From Hubbers

Cadets Show Old Form in Winning From Villanova

By HUGH FULLERTON. JR. pouring rain and an optimistic Vilthe team to beat in 1946.

Everything was against a decisive away the game.

Ferrything was against a decisive away the game.

Army triumph yesterday including much stronger opposition than the Villanova Wildcats have been able bill Sheffield's Panhandle Panthers to offer in the apst two years A 28-yard touchdown run by little,

Jim Wilson in the second quarter Bill Sheffield's Panhandle Panthers

Bill Sheffield's Panhandle Panthers

The result event for the size of A click infield and Carithers in defeated the Hereford Whitefaces. The result, except for the size of 19 to 7, in a hard fought game here the score, was the same. They trouble in the third when the Hubslipped and skidded and fumbled on bers filled the bases with one out PLAYER Even against the Sweetwater sec- A record crowd of wildly cheering ond team, which came in late in the fans saw two of the best grid teams on the best grid teams on the best grid teams on the day be- scratchy, but Carithers fanned Subject and Sandad and Tallibert on the passes with one out the wet field. They lost line crush- on three hits, two of them very ing Doc Blanchard for the day be- scratchy, but Carithers fanned Subject and Sandad and Tallibert on the passes with one out the wet field. They lost line crush- on three hits, two of them very subject and sandad and Tallibert on the passes with one out the wet field. They lost line crush- on three hits, two of them very subject and sandad and tallibert on the passes with one out the wet field. They lost line crush- on three hits, two of them very subject and the passes with one out the wet field.

large extent, the Cadets sprang van got an infield hit but Miller hit into a double play and Rooney Herschel Fuson crashed through the right.

The Villanova team, laden with into a threatening position twice. In the second gaurter the Wildeats Shortly after the beginning of the penetrated to Army's 26 yard line third quarter, with the ball resting and were promptly thrown back on the Panther 44-yard line, Close In the last period they completed

WE'VE BEEN SHOT

Dictator Tito has the audacity to

LUBBOCK-(Special)-Lefty Jim Carithers started badly and finished badly but he was untouchable inbetween as the Pampa Oilers took their third straight West Teaxs-New Mexico league championship playoff game from Lubbock's Hubbers, 4-3, here Friday.

Pampa and Lubbock meet again today in Lubbock at three o'clock and a Pampa victory would mean the championship for Grover Seitz' Oilers. A Lubbock vic-WEST POINT, N. Y .- (P)-A tory today would stretch the series one more day.

Totals

BOSTON-(A)-Paced by Pee

Wee Reese, who accounted for

four runs with a pair of triples,

the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the

Boston Braves in the opener of

keep on the heels of the front-

late in the last quarter after recov-

their three-game series 6-2,

running St. Louis Cardinals.

Playing on a field made slick and lanova football team couldn't stop wet by recent rains, the Oilers PLAYER Army yesterday as the gridiron cham-pions of 1944 and 1945 proved with hits, the same number given up Harriman. 35 to 0 victory that they're still by Carithers, but the Hub Citians committed four errors to help give

scratchy, but Carithers

In spite of these handicaps, which ched hitless ball until the eighth x-Heinz also afflicted their opponents to a when Watkins doubled and Sulli-Pampa tied the score in the third

Another unearned run sent Pampa ahead in the fourth. Richardson passes from Arnold Tucker and Da- Fortin singled to right with Richardson stopping at second. Both runners advanced when Miller's atformer servicemen and hopeful of tempt to pick off Richardson went giving Army a close game, only got into centerfield. Richardson scored on Zigelman's fly to center.

Pampa iced the game away in the Adkins and Rabe. seventh. Otey started the with a walk and Harriman sacrificed him to second Range singled Bums Stay on sharpley to left scoring Otey and took second on the throw. Riley hit cards' Heels third and Richardson belted a double over Watkins' head to score

The Hubbers rallied in the ninth ed by Farlowe. The first kick was a fourth down kick and was blocked on the White face 16 yard line. The Fampa took the kickoff but failed on the White face 16 yard line. The an opening-day crowd estimated at kins' fourth single of the game Bill Garland took over for Cari- IOWANS TRIUMPH there and struck out Sullivan to end three touchdowns in 3½ minutes

An underwater canyon beneath ing fumbles, opened its football sea-

Most Favorites Win Grid Games

(By The Associated Press) Texas schoolboy football favorites with only a handful of exceptions, have come through their first crucial tests of strength as the 1948

campaign got into full speed Friday Perhaps the biggest surprises, though not particularly upsets, were a couple of defeats handed two district 10 powers. Waco and Temple by District 15 elevens, Austin and Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio Waco's Tigers, co-defending Class AA state champions, bowed to the Austin Maroons, 14-6, at Waco, while Jefferson invaded Temple and

blanked the Wildcats, 13-0. The number three surprise came with the Wichita Falls Coyotes and the Denison Lions battling to a scoreless tie at Wichita Falls. Denison had been given the nod through its 26-6 trouncing of San Angelo

Favored teams on the winning side included Marshall, who edged out a strong Sunset of Dallas team, 8-6; Sweetwater, who ran over Pampa 19-0; Odessa, considered a West Texas powerhouse, who won over El Paso high, 20-0; Greenville, who outscored Sulphur Springs, 27-13, and Crozier Tech, the defending Dallas district champion, who blanked Tyler, 13-0.

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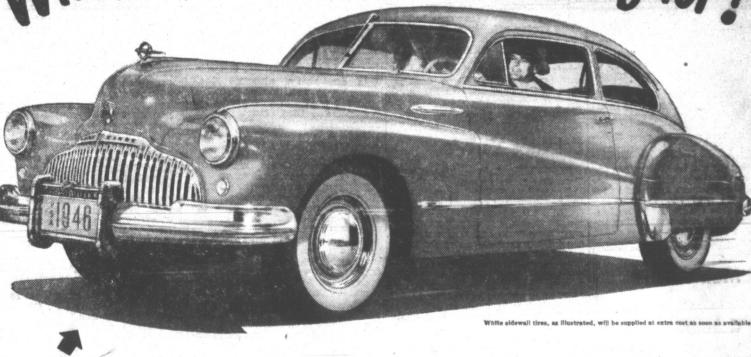
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Watkins Kuykendall, Double playsCarithers to Zigelman to Richardson,
Nelson to Miller to Kuykendall; Range
to Otey to Richardson, Left on bases
-Pamap 10, Lubbock 10, Bases on
balls-Carithers 5, Nelson 3, Strikeouts-Carithers 9, Nelson 2, Garland
1, Time-1:49, Umpires-Sandt, Smith,
Adkins and Rabe. VMI GETS REVENGE LEXINGTON, Va.—(P) -The Virginia military institute cadets gained revenge for two years of upsets by defeating the Catawba college Indians 21 to 7 in their opening game on Alumni field yesterday be fore a crowd of 4,000.

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Rescue

(Continued From Page 1) ter and taken to a Catalina water was waiting in a lake five mile away to bring her here.

Miss Roocki covered her with a blanket as sae was lifted between Bill Cross, sensational Ca-from the plane upon arrival and nadian halfback and Wade Stracplaced in an ambulance for removal to the Sir Frederick Banting Mamorial hospital. Revil winced with here Fiday night, 26-20. as he eased out of the craft. both hands and arms wrapped in duarter to break a 20-20 tie and bandages. He was wearing no give Canadian the victory in a non--just long underwear.

"Thanks for America,' said Devos easy." Miss Henderson appeared to be in good spirits. The extent of action. After a Lefors fumble injuries was not disclosed.

ing survivors must spend their high, what with the weather warmhigh, what with the weather warmscore 13-6 and later passed to Webb fourth night, morale was said to be

the rescue work today.

The big Catalina plane bearing Miss Roocki arrived here at 3:40 p. m. less than nine hours after the crated helicopters reached this air base aboard air transport command Skymasters from New York. One of the helicopters was damaged while being assembled, and make-shift repairs had to be made

Two rescue parties - a 15-man army team and a 30-man company of Newfoundland woodsmen - had hacked a trial through the dense spruce forest and over the marshy Muskeag a quarter of a mile from the scene of the crash to the plateau. Lumber had been placed at the marshy edge of the lake so that the helicopters could be set down.

The survivors, 14 of them were severely injured, had been carted laboriously through the forest trial on litters. Behind them near the charred wreckage of the Skyliner lay the 26 bodies of their fellow passengers and crewmen who died when the big plane smashed into the for-

Splints, crutches, tents and medical supplies had been dropped at the temporary rescue camp set up by the army team, which arrived late Thursday. Plans to parachute a small power plant and floodlights were abandoned earlier as danger-

Strikes

(Continued From Page 1) by the company. Others, they said

had more seniority.

Mrs. Jewell Whatley, chairman of the commercial division of the union, said in announcing the Houston local's decision to go back to work yesterday, that G. C. Gephart company vice president at St. Louis, had promised by telephone to carry out the arbitartion immediately.

In the meantime, D. L. McCowan, other locals Friday night to resume work. The Beaumont local did so ed 26 points in the last half after early yesterday, and others were considering what move to make when the Houston local announced bristling first half.

In the last half after being held to a 7-7 deadlock in the local announced bristling first half.

Now, their decision to return to their jobs immediately.

Arbitration will start tomorrow at St. Louis with Walter A. Raymond. Kansas City lawyer, as arbitrator. The Beaumont Enterprise and Journal continued to publish from photo-engraved plates because their AFL printers are striking. Members of the International Stereofused to cross picket lines set up by International Typographical

The strike of bus operators at Beaumont and Port Arthur is in its fourth day, with no announcement of settlement meetings.

A strike vote of Western Union employes which will affect employes in Galveston and Texas City as well as in Houston will be held within ten days, P. G. Grossholz, vice president of the Houston local, said yesterday. He said the Telepraphers Federal Labor Union (AFL) National had notified him that voting instructions were on the way.

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Wildcats Take **Pirates**, 26-20

LEFORS- (Special) -Highlight ed by a sensational scoring dual ener, giant Pirate fullback, the Wildcats turned back the Lefors Pirates

Cross raced 70 yards in the final conference affair

After six minutes of play, Stracas he was taken out. He smiled ener galloped 29 yards to cross the and told attendants to "take it goal line and give Lefors the lead. Cross didn't wait long to go into given Canadian the ball, Cross tore Back in the emergency camp, deep | 85 yards down the field and kicked in the wilderness, where the remain- the extra point to give Canadian a

In the second period, Cross chargwere said to be good for completing for another score while Harold Sims was passing to C. H. Keeton, Pirate end, to make the count 20-13 in favor of Canadian at the half. Lefors tied it up in the third when

Stracener powerhoused over from the six and added the extra point Cross' second sensational run sewed up the game in the fourth althoungh Lefors never stopped fighting.

although Lefors never stopped first downs to Canadian's nine, the Wildcats gained 368 yards rushing to the Piartes' 291. Lefors completed seven out of 11 passes.

Unknown Team Whips Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - (P)-The University of Cincinnati Pearcats brought a carload of raz-zle dazzle to Memorial Sta., today and it paid off with a stunning 15 to 6 unset victory over Indiana university's 1945 Big Ten football champions.

Fifteen thousand, the largest ening game crowd in Indiana history, saw Ceach Ray Nolting's boys score two touchdowns by the aerial route and then add a place kick for good measure. Bo McMillin's Hoosiers were able to cross the line only once when Pete Pi-hes of Indianapolis plunged seven yards to climax an eighty-yard march down the field. Ail the touchdowns were made in the second period.

Illinois Roars to Win Over Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH -(A)-The Univer ity of Illinois football juggernaut roared into high in the last half yesterday and the Illini overpowered the inexperienced University of Pittsburgh eleven, 33-7, before president of the union, requested the about 40,000 fans in the season's opener for both teams. Illinois scor-

Chisox Capture 2 From Browns

ST. LOUIS-(P)-The Chicago White Sox scored four runs in the first inning off Denny Galchouse and coasted to a 9 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Browns in the second game of a doubleheader vesterday after chasing across 10 markers in the last three innings to win the opener, 11 to 10.

Sub Back Sparks Colorado To Win

Don Evans, an unheralded 19-year old substitute tailback, put fire in-to a sluggish Colorado university football team yesterday in the fading moments of a bruising battle with Iowa state and engineered the cuchdown that gave the Buffaloes

Replacing Maurice "Tex" Reilly, Colorado's triple-threat man who nadn't been able to generate any kind of a scoring drive, Eyans led the Buffaloes 71 yards in four plays to the last period score that broke 7-7 deadlock

Aggies Crush Game Denver Team, 40-7

STILLWATER—(A)—The Oklahoma Aggies crushed Denver University 40-7 yesterday in their season's opener. It was the Aggies'
Twentieth consecutive intercollegiate football victory.

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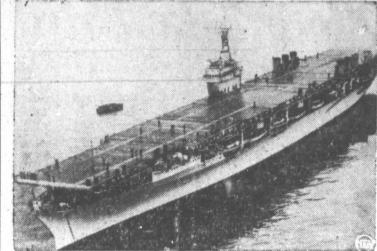
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any other ship. For a fleeting moment of fame

Hitler decorated one of his U-boat commanders for sinking the Ranger. But the Ranger paid no attention to Hitler's announcement and six months later got little decoration of her own; the U. S. Navy gave her credit for sinking or damaging 40,000 tons of enemy shipping off Bodo, Norway.

She was in the African show too, helping round up and guard the tremendous convoy that was, based at Pensacola, the Navy's assembled virtually in mid-ocean Annapolis of the air, for the invasion that surprised Five other Navy vessels have for the invasion that surprised

chance to show her mettle in the one other pre-war carrier, Pacific. You'd never get anybody Enterprise, will remain afloat.

Navy will retire her in favor of

who served aboard her to admit NORFOLK, Va., (NEA)—The it, but she had aged fast for a commission pennant is coming ship that was the newest thing in down from that ruck of the USS carrier back in 1934, when she Ranger, the first U.S. Navy ship was commissioned. Then the 14,built from the keel up as an air- 500-ton warship showed her heels at 30 knots and flew the flag of She came through World Wai many a top-ranking admiral.

II without the glory her sister In the uneasy days before the flattops won, without taking a U.S. went into the war, the single direct hit, and without Ranger was the flagship for the seeing much in the way of ac- Commander of Aircraft, Atlantic tion. No one thought of here in Fleet, and critised apprehensiveterms of "fighting lady" or "Big ly in the Caribbean with a wary E," but her 700-foot flight deck eye on the French island of launched more Naval aviators Martinique that was owned by on their way to war careers than a nation the Nazis had conquer-

For a fleeting moment of fame she made headlines as a "ghost ship." That was in 1943, when thitler decorated one of his University of the Ranger moved around to the west coast. There she stayed as a training ship because she wasn't quite enough for the new combatant carrier task forces. Now a newer ship has taken

over her training duties, too. The Ranger has been replaced by the spanking new Saipan, a 27-ton version of the Essex clas operating in the Gulf of Mexico and

carried the name Ranger. When But the Ranger never got a this one is decommissioned, only

Convicts Plan for Prison Rodeo in State Penitentiary at Huntsville

By C. C. SPRINGFIELD HUNTSVILLE—For almost a year, some four thousand Texas Prison
System inmates have been preparing for their 15th Annual Prison

Honrsville—For almost a year, as inmate crastworkers are known behind the walls, are working every spare minute to manufacture novelties for sale at

day shows that begin at 2 p. m. in leather silver, semi-precious stones, the stadium next to the Huntsville and other raw goods, and turn out

Itks also plenty rough on plenty of tough inmates. In fact, there just isn't a sport that's rougher than the bull riding make enough contests when Brahman bulls lock high school." orns with Texas lock-busters.

Right now, the riders are ready to arettes, writing paper and other in-For that matter, all the convicts are ready, although their going" is somewhat hampered by legal red tape and numerous shotgun guards. The same, they're

Practice, and plenty for anyone the main activity under way now. vious cowboy experience. Riggin's being readied; stock are being groomed; riders are being absolve the System of blame in case fitted with zoot-sult rainment. Yes, stripes will be the fashion

at this year's style show. All the contestants — even the clowns—will enter arena in stripes. Solely for photogenic effects, however, since stripes in prison are re- what they lack in balance and served for escapists and mutineers. training. Albert Moore, director of this 15th Annual Rodeo, says this will be the half a dozen training fastest show yet. He has added 16 his head resolutely

Montana Bucking horses to his

Then came the miracle! Bill Gar- However, most convicts are gam-

His conditional pardon had been they take to the bulls. revoked.

W. Albert Lee, of Houston, prison vent rising prices.—Robert R. Waboard member and chairman of the son, president National Association due's Beefv Boilermakers sweated out a 13 to 7 football victory over up Guadalupe Partido, Charro up Guadalupe Partido, Charro (roping) champion of the Republic Lefore a record first game crowd of of Mexico. Partido will bring Valentino, his horse. This lad is a top roper, able to

asso ten horses at once. The convict band, aided by inmates transferred from other units, is about ready and promises plen-

ty of hot licks during the show.

"Piddlers.' as inmate craftworkers the show.

Now, they have only to wait for October 6, the first of the four Sun-manufacturers who buy their own manufacturers who buy their own purses, billfolds, belts, buckles, penitentiary.

It's the world's wildest and fast
purses, billfolds, belts, buckles, rings—and an occasional blackjack. The novelties are sold throughout

the year as well as at the rodeo. One inmate said he was "trying to make enough to put his boy through Others use their earning for cig

cidentals. Comes in handy when there are no homefolks to furnish spending

Performers are recruited from the ranks. Practically all are rank ama-

teurs. A limited few have had pre-When they sign up to ride they

of accident. Albert Moore warns them that

they contest on a voluntary basis for the prize- and day-money. after a ride or so, make up in guts

One convict, urged to quit after palf a dozen training tumbles, shook "What! . And have them fellas

think I'm yellow? . . . Oh, no! Bert Stonehover, the head clown, Lemme on that bull."

As rough as it is, the convicts Same trouble as that besetting free- flock to the bull riding event, perworld merchants and entrepreneurs. haps because it is so colorful It's truly a "gambol" with death.

rett. particapant in a dozen shows, blers. They gambled on the out-returned. Garrett says he had it done himself, so that he could see the show from behind the scenes, so to speak.

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U. S. Navy Plane Crash Reported

MEXICO CITY-(A)-- A U. S. namorning with six persons aboard is reported by the Cordoba police to have crashed near Tecamaluca, 30 miles west of there.

Captain Padilla of the Mexican air force, stationed at Cordoba, went in a police car to Tecamaluca.

There was no direct confirmation

the report. The plane, a twin-motored naval traft, attached to the U.S. embassy here, left Friday morning at 9.10 a. m. CST, for Corpus Christi, Texas, intending to refuel at Veracruz.

Nothing was heard of the plane and a Mexican air squadron been searching all day over the mountains between here and the mountains between here and

U. S. naval authorities withheld names of those aboard until the matter could be reported officially Among the six was one Mexican na-Airport officials here gave the umber of the plane as 44608, the

pilot's name as clearly and co-pilot R. C. Hill. Two U. S. army officers and two Mexican aviation officers left Orizaba early last night to investigate several reports they had received that the plane had crashed in the vicinity of Coscomatepec which might include Tecamaluca and Agua de Oro, another place mentioned as the scene of the accident. Because they had no details, the officers said they were uncertain as to the reports but were investigating each one.

Peace Parley

(Continued From Page 1) would require Italy's neighbors to respect fundamental human rights n territories obtained from Italy. Despite Slav opposition, the a nendment was passed 14 to 15. Hitting at statements by Senator Connally (D-Tex) in lavor of he proposal, which would apply to areas ceded to Yugoslavia, Greece and France, Yugosiav delegate Ales Debler said:

"I don't think Senator Connally would agree to permitting this clause to apply in the United States. There are certain nations here which still make a distinction among citizens because of color and

The American position on the oil clauses for the Romanian treaty was that special provisions for petroleum properties were not needed because such interests already were covered by general clauses on property rights of allied nationals. The United States joined the

Slav bloc-Russia, White Russia, Ukraine, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia—in opposing the first two paragraphs in the proposed annex, which was supported by Britain, Australia, Canada, India, New Zealand, South Africa and Greece. France joined the British bloc on the third paragraph after abstaining on the first two ballots, then switched to the other side on the fourth paragraph, causing in a 7-7 tie. The same deadlock occured in

vote on the annex as a whole. With only two weeks remaining on the schedule of the conference



Pictured above is Leo Udashen, the new manager of Levines Department store. Udashen, who has been employed by Levines for the past two and a half years, has been transferred here from Wichita Falls, where he has been assistant manager for the past six months. Prior to that time he was employed at Levines buying office New York City. Udashen is a native of Waco.

commissions, the big problem of settling the Trieste issue and the Yugoslav border with Italy remain-

Fall Festivals

(Continued From Page 1) ection, and Boy Scouts. Many persons had the chance to buy scarce items at the white elephant auction. In this sale, persons put up for sale things of which they had a surplus. O hers had a chance to buy. Mrs. Hugh Pugh was in charge.

There was a kid pony show. And vesterday afternoon throngs of people turned out for the softball games., involving White Deer, Skellytown, Groom and Panhandle.

James Todd, minister of the First Christain church, chairman of the Living Memorial fund committee. From all indications, it was a very successful day.

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en passengers ignored their plea to fill a midwife's role, so three men tions of the West, there is no reapresided at the emergency delivery son to suppose that she would not of a baby boy on a Puget Sound contemplate the establishment of a ferry boat. new common political structure One of the men, Harry A. Cob-which would add notably to her seden, of Berkeley, Calif., described curity."

it this way: Complaining of what it termed the failure of allied nations to de-bit. It took an hour and a half Complaining of what it termed stroy fascism and nazism, to purge and dangerous elements from France, over." -and what a relief when it was all Belgium and Luxembourg, and to Mother and child were reported oppose the Franco government in doing nicely.

Spain, the report declared: "In the light of the above facts, it is clear that nazism and fascism have not been destroyed and that nothing leads to the assumption that they can be in the near fu-

Argentina, the committee declar- profits from other A&P outlets and ed, is a menace to democracy "infinitely more serious than Spain."

Wallace

(Continued From Page 1) rainmen in Miami, which Sparkman interpreted as advocating that independents cross party lines to at cealed all these foregoing practices tain the ends sought by the sena- from the public. tor and by labor. Wallace's undersceretary, Alfred

Schindler, flew here today from San Francisco, to become acting head of the commerce department.
Schindler is willing to stay in the ommerce department "as long as he (President Truman) wants me." he told reporters in Chicago during a

halt in the flight.
Some of Wallace's personal appointees planned to offer their resignations. These included Harold Young, solicitor for the department and Wallace's councils, Bruce Catton, director of information, and perhaps half a dozen advisers.

Bride is believed to be derived from an ancient Teutonic word meaning "to cook."

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VANCOUVER, B. C .-- (/P)--Wom-

One of the men, Harry A. Cob-

(Continued From Page 1)

business although operating at a

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ced to close its doors.

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ford put in capsule form the de-

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pounds at two cents per pound pro-

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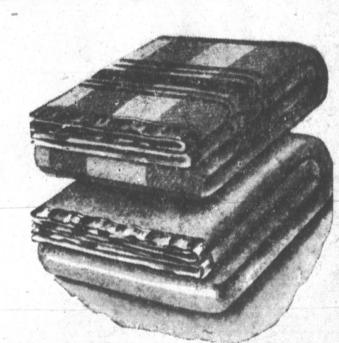
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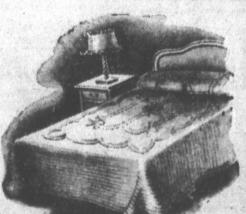
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Miss Eula Mae Werth and Herbert L. Maynard Are Wed

Miss Eula Mae Werth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ver- Lowrance Wed non Werth, became the bride of Herbert L. Maynard, son of Mrs. Viola Maynard, at the home of the bride's

parents at 6:30 p. m., August 21.

Wedding vows were exchanged in a double ring ceremony against a background of gladioli and fern with the Rev. Will Culwell officiating.

Scott, 1040 S. Faulkner, and Edwin H. Lowrance, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lowrance, of Munday, Texas, were married at 3:30 p.m. September 17. at the home of the Rev. R. the Rev. Will Culwell officiating.

groom as best man.

Vernon Werth, Mr. and Mrs. James

Miss Brickley of London, England, Honored With Tea of the groom, attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a dress of rose crepe with white accessories. Mrs. A. H. Doucette entertained the crosse was of white carnations. Her corsage was of white carnations. Her corsage was of white carnations. Her corsage was of white carnations.

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with a tea Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 6:00 in her home at 211 N. Frost, announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Mary J. Brickley of Kensington Garden Square, London, England to Albert P. Douand black accessories. cette, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A.

H. Doucette. quets of gladioli and seasonal flow-Receiving guests were. Mrs. Douers were featured in the decorations. A three tiered wedding cake, topped cette, the honoree, Miss Brickley, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. James Gotwith a miniature bride and groom, was cut and served with fruit punch cher, Mrs. Ben Guill, Mrs. Bill Barnett, and Mrs. Charles Madeira. Mrs. James Gotcher presided at to guests. Those attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Frankthe white guest book which was made in the shape of a wedding bell and was edged with a fluted chiffon

Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stuttle of Emporia, Kansas, Miss Paula Accenting the bride's chosen col-ors, bouquets of blue and white asters were arranged throughout the Faye Franklin, and James Franklin. entertaining rooms. Mrs. Doucette's and Miss Brickley's corsages were white asters combined with blue Beta Sigma Phi

ruffle. The cover bore a miniature

Plano selections throughout the afternoon were given by Ann Jordan, June Guill, Joann Applebay, Mickey Jean Cassada, Carol Ann Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night Culberson, Charlotte and Joan Saw- at the home of Mrs. Ray Robbins

either end with tall blue tapers, president, presided over the busi-was centered with a bridal doll at- ness session during which plans for Frances Ruth Boswell. Kathryn tired in a white brocade satin gown rush month were made. and full length veil, a duplicate In keeping with the "Beauty" prolikeness of the bride-elect's gown gram outlined for the year Miss Vir-She stood on a reflecter encircled ginia Vaughan gave an interesting with tufted blue ribbon and ester talk on "Cosmetics".
reed datsies. White satin streamers Refreshments of frozen lemon caught with tiny blue bells hung pudding and coffee were served to from the chandeller over the serving the following: Mrs. James Poole, table.

Mrs. D. R. Weston, Mrs. John Ran-

Favors were white wedding bells kin, Mrs. E. O. Stroup, Mrs. E E. tied with blue ribbon, bearing the Shelhamer, Mrs. C. V. Minniear, inscription, "Wedding bells for Mrs Robert Carter, Mrs. John Plasmary and Albert, October 5th, 10:00 ter, Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, Mrs. Tom a. m. Presbyterian church."

Rose. Sr., Mrs. James Massa, Mrs. Church basement. Fall flowers declared the thorth less Mrs. Gene Smith. a. m. Presbyterian church." Rose. Sr., Mrs. James Massa, Mrs. Mrs. Ben Guill and Mrs. Bill Bar- K. S. June, Miss Dona Pursley, Miss

nett served at the punch bowl. June Hodge, Miss Stapleton, and Dainty refreshments of small white Miss Vaughan. cakes topped with blue flowers were served with punch, mints, and nuts.
Sixty guests called during the af- Women's Class Meets

Miss Freddie Jean Brock, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Harvey, who presided at the

The bride, given in marriage by single ring ceremony, her father, wore a street length. The bride chose for her wedding, dress of blue crepe with black accessories. For something old, she mony, a reception was held. Bouloom of the groom's family. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Miss Paula Faye Franklin, niece of the groom attended the bride.

James Franklin attended the of 1946. Mr. Lowrance was graduated Mrs. Werth, mother of the bride, He served with the 5th army in Italy from Munday high school in 1942. wore a black dress with sequin trim for two years and received his discharge July 16, 1946.
Mr. and Mrs. Lowrance will be at Immediately following the ceremony, ar eception was held. Bou- home at 858 W. Foster.

Mrs. Hathaway **Entertains Blue Bonnet Club** lin, Dean and Donna, Rev. and Mrs. Will Culwell and Billy, Mr. and Mrs.

Seasonal flowers decorated the of pink carnations. home of Mrs. Jom Hathaway in Mobeetie when she entertained ding, a reception was given. Mrs. tinue studying architecture this members of the Blue Bonnet study E. C. Dudley presided over the guest fall. club Thursday afternoon. Mayme Patterson, president, conduced the business meeting. The topic of study was "The Atomic Bomb." Those taking part

on the program were Mrs. Mayme Patterson Elsie Scribner and Claudia Martin. Refreshments were then served yer. with Miss La Nelle Scheihagen as by the hostess to the following members. The lace draped table, flanked on co-hostess. Miss Ruth Stapleton. bers: Mesdames Elsie Scribner,

Carmichael, Juanita Matthews, Carrie Willis, Claudia Martin, and Lavine Hathaway.

Clara Hill Class **Elects Officers**

Mrs. Farris Oden presided over Sixty guests called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Farris Oden presided over the business meeting. Mrs. H. P. Boynton installed the new officers with its theme, a month in the business meeting. Mrs. H. P. Singler; vice-president, Mrs. General discussed of the First Christian church met with an's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met in circles Wednesday at 2:30. The Nina Hankins circle met in the first chapter of the Ist Ist Chapter of the Ist Chapter of the Ist Ist Chapter

About every six months, put a The high heat of boiling toughens Smith, Garland Franks, J. O. Dudrop of sewing machine oil on both protein so it is best to simmer ham, mas, Arthur Helfin, Don Lasher, R. highlight of the program, featured sides of the screw that holds the fish or eggs. Greater tenderness O. Pearce, Walter Daugherty, I. T. Flades of scissors and shears togeth- will result from cooking longer at Goodnight, H. P. Snyder, and L. C. Lockhart.

Miss Freddie Jean Brock, J. F. Januara Hems

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Miss Lola Jackson, Keith E. Jorgensen Are Married

In a double ring ceremony, Lola Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Mamie Jackson of Oklahoma City. became the bride of Keith E. Jorgensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jorgensen, 1305 N. Starkweather. The ceremony took place Saturday evening, September 14, at 8 o'clock at the First Christain church. The Rev. B. A. Norris officiated.

The church was decorated with gladioli and palms. Mrs. B. A. Norris sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Always," accompanied by Miss Eula Marie Meers, organ-

The bride who was given in book. The bride's table was covered mariage by E. C. Dudley, wore a what colored wool dress with nail centered with a bowl of pastel astblack. She carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of red rose buds tied with satin streamers. Her shoulder corsage was of rose buds. The bride's only attendant was served her as matron of honor. She ployed at Southwestern Bell Telewore a blue suit complemented with phone Co. a sheer white blouse, accompanied blac accessories. Her corsage was

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head studs. Her accessories were ers. The four tierred wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Punch was served with was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Punch was served with the wedding cake to guests by Miss- tired in her wedding gown and the wedding cake to guests by Miss- well which she modeled for the chief belonging to her grandmother, which is modeled for the chief belonging to her grandmother, Kans.; Mrs. S. H. Graves. Wichita, Mrs. Jorgensen received her edu- guests. her sister, Mrs. Willard Robins, who cation in Oklahoma and is now em-

f pink carnations. the U. S. navy, he is now employed Immediately following the wed- by Hughes-Pitts. He plans to con-

given since 1941 due to the war.

Stapleton, and Florence Jackson.

sident of El Progresso, Quentin Wil-

aldson, Maurine Jones.

Initiation Is

ple or potato salad.

Plans were made for the circle meeting which is to meet here next Thursday evening. Members are re-quested to bring either a home made

Refreshments of cookies and cof-

ANNUAL RECEPTION OF COUNCIL OF CLUBS HELD IN PALM ROOM

Annual Social Is Held at First **Baptist Church**

The annual Women's social of the First Baptist church which was held at the church Tuesday, was a James Todd, Quentin Williams, E. held at the church Tuesday, was a one o'clock luncheon attended by 225 women. Several out of town guests also were present. This is the largest number ever to have registered at the annual social.

Methodist church gave a covered dish supper Friday night in the church basement. Fall flowers dechurch basement. Fall flowers decorated the tables. Mrs. Gene Smith, Mrs. J. O. Dumas, Mrs. Farris Oden, and Mrs. L. C. Lockhart were hosen and Mrs. L. C. Lockhart were hosen feesses.

The Rev. Carver gave the invocations, and Chopin's Raindrop Predictions, and Chopin's pley, who acted as toastmistress.

Guests were seated at thirteen ta
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The Nina Hankins circle met in the list chapter of the Ist the home of Mrs. Joe Clark, Lefors. The Lottie Moon circle east of the city met with Mrs. Ralph Earhart. The Blanche Grove circle, west of the city, met with Mrs. Greela Pullium.

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Tommy subjects in Colorado, New York, Nebraska, and Texas.

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July, suggestive of vacations, was represented by Mrs. W. B. Frank-lin and Mrs. K. C. Watkins who were dressed in fishing clothes and carried rods and reels. August brought ball games to mind a nd Mrs. Earl Isley and Mrs. George

carrying ball and glove. Dressed as school children, Mrs. Elmer Wilson as a girl, and Mrs. E. C. Moore, as a boy, presented the school day motif. October carried the Hallowe'en theme. Mrs. P. Wehering dressed as death, performed all the acts forbidden .to

the superstitious.

For November, Mrs. R. L. Edmonson gave a reading on praise and Thanksgiving. December was presented by Mrs. Edgar Payne dressed in white, singing "Silent Night." The thirteenth table led the group in singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds.' Mrs. N. B. Ellis, pianist, gave the musical renditions throughout, the program.

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Miss Mary Ann Mack Is Honored

A birthday party was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. R. A. Little Theater of Pampa. Mack, 1116 S. Barnes St., honoring her daughter, Mary Ann, on her first birthday anniversary.

A white cake was decorated with one pink candle and a pink candy conducted by

the guests...

The guest list included Patay Ann Cargile, Sherry Joe Swain, Jack Zuerker, Jimmie Kay Mack, Mildred Dickerson, Carolin and Agatha Wallin, Mrs. Guy Cargile, Mrs. Thursday evening at the IOOF hall for business and initiation services with Noble Grand Mrs. E. N. Frank-

Sending gifts were Mrs. G. E. lin in charge.

Wheeler, Mrs. George Lowe, Mrs.

Three Company of the Company of Mark Frasier, and Rita Ann Kiser of Richmond, Calif.

A "skirt and sweater" rush party will be given by the Sub Deb club at the home of Margaret Price, 521 N. Somerville, Friday night at 7. The

the club held at Lela Ward's home last Tuesday evening.

Those present at the meeting were: Margaret Price, Joan Thompson, Carol Culberson, Betty Barrett, Noland, Carl Baer, R. T. Parker, T. Carol Sloan, Leona Mills, June Myatt. Pat Plerson, Barbara Carlson, Delores Burnum, Avis Kelly, Barbara Coonrod, Junice Ann Fahle, Johnnye Sue Hart, Lela Ward, Angela Duncan, Donna Beagle, Marjie Sloan, Nicki Fraser, and the sponsor, Mrs. R. D. Mills, Ice cream and doughnuts were served to members by the hostess.

Shower Honoree Miss Clara Lemm, bride-elect of

PAGE 9 Edward J. Brogan of Cambridge, Mass., was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Lewis Jones, 1106 E. Browning Ave., Thursday evening, Sept. 19, with Mesdames D. J. Gribbon, L. H. Sullins, Lewis Jones and Miss Ursula Jones as co-hostesses.

orated in blue and white, carrying Miss Lemm and her mother, Mrs. pink rose corsage. Wilma Lemm, were presented corsages of carnations and corn flowers which carried out the color scheme.

with a miniature bride and brides- wore a dress of white faille which bride's home. The house was decremaid, standing under an arbor of had a sweetheart neckline and three orated with baskets of pink and lace flowers and fern. Refresh- quarter length sleeves. The veil of white ments of individual cakes, salted imported French illusion was of finnuts, mints and coffee were served fer tip length. She wore pearls draped table. from a lace covered table, with given her by the bridegroom and Miss Ursula Jones presiding at the carried a white prayer book topped Mrs. Frank Novak, Jr., and Frankie, silver coffee service.

Those attending and sending gifts were Mesdames George Bunch, C. C. A. Husted, F. D. Kiem, Lillian Blyth, A. R. Sawyer, Al Lawson, R. Chisholm, M. F. Roach, W. C. Lank of New Rochelle, N. Y.; F. J. The annual reception honoring Fraier, C. N. Gross of Borger, W. incoming presidents of clubs and P. Bridges, Max Crocker, Unia hostesses by outgoing presidents, Taylor, R. E. Reid, Cathering was given Thursday, September 19 Monakan, J. L. Wheatley, W. C. in the Palma Council of Clubs by the Pampa Council of Clubs. Windall Cox, Lynn Boyd, Mary This is the first reception to be Ikard, J. P. Brown; Misses Winnie Taylor, Pat Bisett, Ursula Jones Receiving, were all the newly elec- and Elen Keough.

ESA Sorority to J. Haslam, L. K. Stout, L. N. Atchison, Joe F. Key, L. J. Flaherty, Ruth Stapleton, and Florence Jackson. During the receiving hour, Bar- Have Jewel Pin bara Walters played piano selec-tions, and Chopin's Raindrop Pre-

the jewel pin ceremony with a din-

clubs. L. R. Spence, C. R. Guyton,

Miss Inez French, chairman of of pink net and her accessories were nouncement has been made of the C. C. Mullin. A. T. Cobb, Herchel the education and vocations com- brown. Her shoulder corsage was of marriage of Miss Ethel Burrow, McNabb, B. S. Via.

Miss Inez French, chairman of the phis Her and Her accessories were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie T. Bruce Pratt, Eben Warner, Jr., for the evening.

George Friauf, Perry Gaut, Ray- Plans will be completed for memmond Salmon, J. Ernest Hood, Knox bers to attend a covered dish din-Kinard, O. G. Smith, Joe Gordon, ner in Borger on Thursday evening, Dyer dressed as ball players came R. K. Edenborough, Biggs Horn, Joe September 26. This offers an oppor-Tooley, Jack Merchant, Huelyn Lay- tunity to members who have missed cock, E. O. Wedgeworth, Frank meetings of the local club to make Lard, Homer Doggett, R. W. Wilson, up attendance by going to another E. F. McWilliams, J. W. Garman, club. More members with perfect Jr., Ruth Stapleton, president of attendance is one of the goals of Beta Sigma Phi, James Todd, pre- the club.

liams, president of AAUW, E. J. Haslam, president of Civic Culture. I. K. Stout, president Delia Kap-

Clubs, Lillian Mullinax, Elsie Don- with large yellow and white dahlias and potted palms.

Tea was served from a lace drap-Beth Mullinax, president of BGK ed table centered with an arrange- of three times 2 day. sorority, Eloise Lane, president of Music Teachers association, Lucille, ment of yellow and white mums in a crystal bowl, flanked by four white Floyd, Murrial Kitchens, Mildred Lafferty, president of B&PW, and Florence Jackson, president of the tapers in crystal holders.

Mrs. Tom Rose Jr., presided at the silver tea service, and Mrs. Tom Rose, Sr., was at the guest book. Miss Angela Duncan gave a number of piano selections. The hostesses greeted over fifty guests, personal friends of Mrs.

Social Calendar Regular meeting dates may be turn.

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El Progresso will meet with Mrs.
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Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. E. A. Shackleton.
The Hopkins HDC will meet with Mrs. H. C. Seawright.
Circle Three of the First Baptist WMU will meet with Mrs. Bert Nuckles, 3:1 N. Faulkner, at 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
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Circle Seven of the First Baptist WMU will meet with Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 933 E. Francis, at 2 p.m.
THURSDAY
Circle Six of the First Baptist WMU will meet with Mrs. Cecil Callum, 425 N. Warren, at 2 p.m.
FRIDAY
Police Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Pritchet. Officers will be installed and a bingo party planned.
For your convenience, the Social Calendar will carry the time and place of all club meetings when informed.

Miss Clara Lemm, MISS NADINE MAULDIN AND H. L. Bride-Elect, Is MEERS UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Nadine Mauldin, daughter of Mrs. L. C. Long, 516 N. West St., and H. L. Meers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meers of Pampa, were married at 2:30 p. m. September 15, at the First Christain church. The Rev. Beauford A. Norris officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The organist, Eula Marie Meers, accompanied Dorothy Meers, violinist, played "I Love You Truly," "Always," and during the candle lighting, "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life." The traditional wedding marches were used. Miss The entertaining rooms were dec- Eula Marie Meers wore a white dress with a corsage of out the bride-elect's chosen colors, red roses. Miss Dorothy Meers wore a blue dress and a

with white gardenias and white and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchinson stephanotis streamers. She carried

M. Blymiller, E. C. Hart, Ida Den- ham. wore a blue satin and net vak, Yukon, Okla.; Mrs. L. D. Rob-Mr. Jorgensen came to Pampa nis, J. W. Prescott, R. J. Kiser, dress. The matron of honor, Mrs. son, Oklahoma City, at from South Dakota, Formerly in the U. S. navy, he is now employed by Hughes-Pitts, He plans to con-kins, W. J. Haley, Frankie C. Ward, a white satin dress and carried school during which Jack Benten, Bert Nuckols, Lois a bouquet of roses encircled by car-Morrison, Margaret Dial, Mary nations. Geraldine Long, one of the Lane, J. S. Schwiad, H. E. Crocker, C. E. Fry, Mattie McPeak, Lewis James, D. J. Gribbon, L. H. Sullins, C. A. Husted, F. D. Kiem, Lillian in the control of roses encircled by carmatic stations. Geraldine Long, one of the high school band.

Mr. Meers graduated from Spearman high school with the class of 1942 and attended Texas Tech. He served twenty months in the navy in the Pacific theater and was discontinuous. pink carnations.

other grandmother.

were Marvin and Wesley Haney.

The church was decorated with pink and white gladioli, palms and chosen black accessories and

The bride who was given in mar-The serving table was centered riage by her father, Jack Mauldin, mony, a reception was held in the Immediately following the cere wedding cake was served from a lace

Out of town guests were Mr. and and wore earsrews belonging to her Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Abrabarea The bridesmaid. Annie Mae Gra- Witt, Canadian; Mrs. Frances Noand children; Mr. and Mrs. Dan son, Oklahoma City, and Annie Mae

> Mrs. Meers attended Pampa high school during which time she was

in the Pacific theater, and was dis-Frank Novak, Jr., served the charged June 15, 1946.

groom as best man. Herman D. For traveling, the bride chose a Meadows was groomsman. Ushers blue suit accompanied by brown accessories and a corsage of white The bride's mother wore a beige gardenias. For their wedding trip suit accompanied by brown acces- Mr. and Mrs. Meers went to Colosories. Her corsage was of pink rado Springs and Denver.

The yellow and green color scheme

A delightful refreshment plate was served to Mesdames J. I. Tin-

nin of Borger, mother of the bride, Mrs. L. S. Tinnin of Stinnett, L. D.

Shaw, Chester R. Johnson, Elizabeth

Ashley, D. L. Lunsford, Joe Mullins,

Miss Barbara Jester Is the Bride Of Major Howard Lay Burris CORSICANA-(A)-Miss Barbara

Jester, daughter of governor-nominate, and Mrs. Beauford H. Jester, Mrs. Smith Is became the bride of Major Howard Lay Burris of Mitchel Field, N. Y., in rites performed September 21, at Feted at Shower

the jewel pin ceremony with a din-ner-dance to be given Saturday. Oc-U. S. military academy. The yellow and green tober 5, were discussed. The national director of the ESA sorority will be here from Loveland, Colo. After the husiness meeting Pacheal.

Following a wedding trip to Ha- was carried out in the place cards, vana, Cuba, the couple will reside cut flowers, and the honoree's cortant Mitchel Field.

MISS MARY SMITH, HARRY PACE WED

of the First Methodist church in Levelland, Mrs. Emmett Turnell, Holdenville, with Rev. Beasley offi- Mrs. Bill Graves of Electra, Mrs.

as bookkeeper by the Payward Re- Vows were exchanged at the First fining company.

Mr. Pace is the son of Mrs. Martha Pace of Estancia, N. M. He is Mrs. Annice Mankins of Sham-

co-partner and manager of Pace and rock, attended the bride. She wore Ward Oil company, and Payward a black suit with white accessories homa City. They will make their bridegroom, was best man.

paste made from witch hazel and will eliminate much of the stoop-bicarbonate of soda, applied two ing and heavy lifting of wash bas-

brown. Her shoulder corsage was Burrow of Shamrock, and Mr. Ver-Mrs. Pace is a graduate of the Shamrock high school, and for the past seven years has been employed as bookkeeper by the Permand Polymer Parks of Shamrock, and Mr. Vernon E. Purcell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Purcell of Lela, Friday, as bookkeeper by the Permand Polymer Baptist church of Gallup, with the

The couple made a trip to Okla-mr. Cliby They will make their Mr. Cecil Purcell, brother of the

Tips for Teens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

"I never have any trouble with my pals," they explain, "but when I'm on a date, I never can think of anything to say. What can I talk about so I won't look as if I'm not quite bright and feel so embarrassed?"

That's easy. What do you talk about when you chatter with your pals? Forget that your date's a date; think of him or her as one of your friends and talk about the things you usually do. You have dozens of things in com-

mon—

Current movies. Favorite screen stars. The best films you've ever seen. Favorite bands. Compare notes on the ones you both like best. What's on his personal hit parade this week and on yours?

New recordings. What are yours? Has he (or she) any special favorites? If you want to get together again, why not suggest casually that he come and hear some of your records?

Sports. What's his pet? Is he on the team? What was the best game of the season? Probably you have at least one sport in common—swimming. bowling, tennis, skating, etc.

School. Tell him a funny incident that happened in class or a comic, embarrassing moment. Some boys like to discuss their college plans or ambittom. Relay to your date semesthing nice you've heard about her or him. This always perks up the conversation and makes ears prick up tog.

er. Then wipe off excess oil. **FASHION LOOKS WESTWARD**



Inspired by the Grand Canyon, California designers have created this all-over print of the canyon in vivid reds, golds, purples and pinks on a white back-ground for this full-backed beach coat that tops a chalk-white sun

By NAOMI BLACK NEA Special Correspondent LOS ANGELES. (NEA) - With a forward look to the American woman's fashion needs for next spring summer and a backward glance at the West's most fabulous era. California textile designers take Santa Fe Trail as the theme for the most spectacular fabric and fashion showing this market has

Hand-screened prints comprising 50 designs, created by California Authentics and depicting the varitory, were shown on the very rim falo herd against a backdrop of the Grand Canyon. Lending themselves readily to textile interpretation were fabrics from famous mills including such textures as one-denier rayon crepe and 75-denier weaves of canton crepe, shantung rayon, superlative novel-disconting against a back-drop of fall beautifully designs found in Indian bead work and sand purple mountains. As speciacular found in Indian bead work and sand printings.

All-over prints pay style tribute to Taos in picturizations of that famous landmark, Pueblo land in a panorama motif of pueblos, yucca, shantung rayon, superlative novel-disconting the showings by Cathornia designers.

Sub Debs to Have

Novel Party

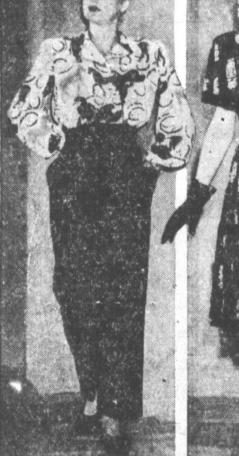
A "skirt and sweater" rush party will be given by the Sub Deb club cactus and miners, and Grand at the home of Margaret Price 591

Twenty-four top-name California tif used. This is an action pattern vast expanses of layered states of elaborately costumed Indians in purple, gold green and red.

Stripes throughout the group of last Tuesday evening.

Those present at the meeting Santa Fe Trail-inspired prints are Santa Fe Trail-inspired prints are last the meeting were: Margaret Price, Joan Thompson, Betty Barreit. garments, blouses and slack suits. Widely spaced prints include "Ka- mostly broken and tend to give the Flashing through the collection china masks," authentic reproduc- effect of an all-over design. An exare vibrant colors and unconventions of ceremonial dances. The ample is the broken stripe used in are vibrant colors and unconventions of ceremonial dances. The ample is the broken stripe used in tional designs, Prints are large and masks are in brilliant blues, reds, the pattern called "Kachina dolls," small, closely spaced and widely greens and yellow on a mat-black small wooden images made by Hopi scattered; bayadered and border-background. "Indian war bonnets," Indians. Faithful to the natural wil. reproduces a series of famous bonder-background. doll, dressed in colorful red and buffalo hunt, a brilliant six-color of the west, indian poton galloping ponies charging a but-buffalo hunt, war bonnets," Indians buffalo hunt, a brilliant six-color of the west, indian poton galloping ponies charging a but-buffalo hunt, war bonnets, ample is the broken stripe used in the pattern called "Kachina dolls," small wooden images made by Hopi background. To doll, dressed in colorful red and buffalo hunt, a brilliant six-color of the west, indian poton galloping ponies charging a but-buffalo hunt, war bonnets," Indians Faithful to the natural wil. doll, dressed in colorful red and buffalo hunt, a brilliant six-color of the west, indian poton galloping ponies charging a but-buffalo hunt, was broken stripe used in the pattern called "Kachina dolls," small wooden images made by Hopi background. To double the pattern called "Kachina dolls," small wooden images made by Hopi background. To double the pattern called "Kachina dolls," small wooden images made by Hopi background. To double the pattern called "Kachina dolls," small wooden images made by Hopi background. To double the pattern called "Kachina dolls," small wooden images made by Hopi background. To double the pattern called "Kachina dolls," small wooden images made by Hopi background. To double the pattern called "Kachina dolls," small wooden images made by Hopi background. To double the pattern called "Kachina dolls," small wooden images made by Hopi background. To double the pattern called "Kachina dolls," small wooden images made by Hopi background. To double the







at right. Both were previewed in showings by Calfiornia designers.

"Horses and saddles" of the Santa Fe Trail print blouse (left) are in deep purple, brown and luggage tan. "Kachina dolls" in natural color, reds and greens on a black crepe ground highlight the dress

denier weaves of canton crepe, toric "trail" posed against a backshantung rayon, superlative novelties an declanese jersey.

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Junior High P-TA Holds Meeting

The Junior High Parent-Teacher association met Thursday in the Junior high auditorium for the first meeting of the year.

Huelyn Laycock, president, called the meeting to order and in-troduced Mrs. H. C. Wielder, program chairman, who in turn intro-duced Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Mrs. Tucker presented the devotional us-ing "The Parent-Teacher Associa-tion, the Link between the School and the Home." as her theme. Mrs. Wielder also introduced Miss Maribell Hazzard who lead the group in singing two numbers. She was acnied at the piano by Miss Eloise Lane.

Mrs. Rufe Jordan, hospitality chairman, conducted a get-acquain-ted game with Mrs. R. J. Warrell winning the prize. After the game tea and cake were served. Mrs. K. Thornton presided at the punch bowl and was assisted by Mrs. Hugh

Mrs. Lena Hood's room won the

Ceramic art attained a high de-

WINTER

the Corner

Gabardine

Corduroy

Skirts and

Sweaters

Overalls

Overalls

Schafer Club Meets At Home of Mrs. Barker

The Schafer club met in the home of Mrs. Perl Barker Thursday after-noon with Mrs. Lawrence Johnson acting as co-hostess. After the business meeting, each guest; received a gift from her secret pal, and ames of pals were revealed.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream, and coffee were served to the following guests: Mrs. Claude Gray, Mrs. James Masteller, Mrs. Ben Wesner. Mrs. Wayne Anderson, Violet Dunham, Pearl Genett, Mrs. Russell Veal, Vanice McCallister, Mrs. L. Barrett, Mrs. Lloyd Wells, Mrs. Ray Carr, Mrs. Lucille Harmon, Neta Parks, Mrs. Johnie Wilson, Mrs. Loyd Cowart, Mrs. George L. Gordon, Mrs. J. F. Glisson, Mrs. E. A. Masely, and Mrs. J H. Lamb.

The word greenhorn originally was, applied to a deer or other animal with newly grown horns.

Cnions for flavor! The most important reason for eating onions of their flavor-appeal. However, they are fair sources of vitamin C, especially when eaten raw. They also contain small amounts of the B gree of perfection during the reign complex vitamins, callcum and

To Be or Not To Be a Career Wife

By DR. CLIFFORD R. ADAMS Author of the book "How to Pick a Mate" and Director of the Marriage Counseling Service, Penns-ylvania State College

AP Newsfeatures Millions of young wives and engaged girls right now are trying to ecide whether to abandon or coninue their careers after marriage. The problem is acute now because most new husbands are veterans or former war workers who are taking up career anew and still are not too

certain of their own future. Consequently a new wife is tempted to hang on to her job "w little sician when the husband or child longer." But what are the haz- is ailing—she is an interior decora-

experiences in itself is not bad for a girl. In fact it is very helpful if bride has had some career before marriage. Surveys have shown that family income. then the new wife has had no caicer where she earned money before marriage she makes a poorer adjustment than the girl who has had a job particularly if it has been skilled office work.

Brides who have worked know something about job responsibili-ties. They are more appreciative of etting their husband to work on They are more concerned bout seeing that the husband gets his sleep and is encouraged to do

good job. On the other hand a girl considace the fact that career wives on the whole are distintctly less happy than wives who make homemaking their main career. One study of working wives has shown that while ess than one-half of the career ives interviewed considered themselves happily married, more than half of those that did not work (55 percent) were happy. To my mind there are three factors that make

areers dangerous for wives:

1. Most husbands don't really. like to have their wives work. It detracts from their own feelings of mastery. Several hundred men students at Penn State were ask-ed if they were willing for their wives to work after marriage. Only 12 percent felt that it would

2. Most young wives want to work, not because the husband's income is not sufficient for sub-sistance but simply because they cannot have the luxuries and ex

tra comforts they want . . . betra comforts they want . . . be-cause they do not want children . . . because they want to be in-dependent financially. None of these states of mind is conducive

By J. R. William

EVERYTHING HE HAS TO DO YOU

HAFTA KEEP

IS COMIN'

AFTER HIM --

EVEN HIS BATH

DOWN AFTER

OH, I TURNED

AN' FERGOT

to marriage happiness.

3. The working wife is likely to try to do too much, with the result that she skimps on her homework and becomes irritable, fatigued and uncompanionable. Home-making is a definite and if there are any children-a full-

time career in itself. Few women stop to think what a true home-maker is. She is a phytor-she must be a dietitian and seamstress—she must be a good teacher—she must be an expert at merchandizing because she will spend well over four-fifths of the

While, generally speaking, post-martial careers are unfavorable to happiness, there seems to be one definite exception. If the man and wife are in the same work, can work together, or can share their work activities they have so many interests in common they wouldn't have otherwise that they usually are happy. Both are likely to have the same friends, friends who share the

Country Club Lefors and Its People

Has Dinner-Dance A dinner-dance given for members of the Country Club was given last evening at 7:30, the first of the season. Music was furnished by an 10 expire Oct. 31, while Spare 49 and 10 expire Oct. 31, while Spare 49 expires

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lessert of Borger were in Lefors Wednesday visiting with Mrs. Lessert's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Hilton, and other orchestra from Amarillo. Hosts and hostesses for the occa-Mrs. Myrtle Hilton, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Barham and son. Perry Jr., of Lefors, moved to Amarillo this week to make their home. Mr. Barham is attending business college there.

Hoss and hostesses for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nation, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tripplehorn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Huhn. business college there.
Mrs. Marvin Cooper is a patient

Group Has First in Series of Parties

Members of BGK, local women's Mrs. Clifton Cook of Fort Worth fraternal organization, was to hold the first in a series of rush parwas a visitor in the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. D. Fulcher, this week. ties, preparatory to accepting new The Fulchers on Thursday were called to Sanger, Texas, to be at the bedside of Mrs. Fulcher's moth-'Today's even was to be a barn-yard breakfast, held at the ranch er. who is reported seriously illa Mrs. Henry Tallant of Rangely, ome of a club member, Jane Bar-Colo., is visiting in the home of her

same friends who share the interests of both. Whatever the case, a wife who undertakes a job in addition to home-making will lessen the dangers of trouble if she: ... Reaches a friendly under-standing with her husband that she should work.

sister, Mrs. George Delver, of Le-

in the Worley hospital at Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sims of Le-

fors were shopping in Pampa Thurs-

. . . Treats all the money she earns as a part of the common budget and regards the money as "our" money and not "my" money.

Reaches an understanding with her husband that she is to work only for a definite period of time, preferably not to exceed three years if they are not in the same work.

Babylon, Egypt and China have all claimed the beginning of the ceramic art.

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The board released the Fort Worth district Weekly Digest which states that revised posters of dry grocery prices which will become effective on Oct. 3, will be sent directly to retail grocers before Oct. 1 Back on the list this time, the bulletin said, will be lard, shortening cooking oils, margarine, canned meats, macaroni products, corn meal,

coffee, and other items.

The Bering sea seal herd is estimated at \$100,000,000 in value.

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Mary wore a little cloche . . . 'it followed her to school and on dates and, as a matter of fact . . . everywhere she went! It's her Dobbs Classmate, of course the best friend any girl can have when school days roll around. Dobbssized to fit bright young heads . . in fine quality felt

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system of "informal rationing" must

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Our policy regarding Nylons therefore, will hereafter be to place them in the shelves as they arrive, to be sold directly over the counter to our customers-of course with quantities reasonably limited in order to serve as many as possible.

Under the circumstances, we believe it will be agreed that this method of distribuing a scarce aricle comes as near being fair to everyone as any that can be devised.

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BERRY'S PHARMACY

100 S. CUYLER

By TOM REEDY FRANKFURT, Germany- (P) The army's slogan writers are going vly crazy, trying to keep pace in the race with death.

They have tried everything; they have appealed to fear, to humor to s man's sense of the practical. Nothing seems to do any good. Thirtyfour Americans were killed in highway accidents in Germany during August. This month of September doesn't peromise anything better.

This is why the slogan writers

Each month the slogans get | OUR BOARDING HOUSE better each month the signs along the "autobahn" get bigger; each month the death toll rises.

These slogans written by American army men actually are more compelling than the old-fashioned "stop, look and listen." Top dog of all is "Death is so permanent; drive care-

You see that one everywhere. It has become almost a byword in Ger-many, so much, so that you see it written on billboards in German. It is the oldest of all the slogans designed to save a life in the ETO. But it wasn't enough. Now you see-

"Take care, repair, get there." In Weisbaden, the pin-up idea came into being, there is a big sign with the portrait of a shapely lass doffing her stepins. The theme: "That's right, Bud, take another



ook. You'll crack up."
At Ingolstadt, they drew a skull and crossbones with the ominous legend: "Three lost their lives here."

The answer: Transport in Europe is a fragile thing. The vehicles are falling apart, the roads are indescribably bad. Service on old beaten-up cars is a joke. No parts are available.

There are drivers who never should be allowed to drive at all. They have no idea what a jeep will or will not do; what a bad road means, what a tough curve on slippery macadam can yield.

There will continue to be a life lost every day until good cars, good service stations, and good roads are combined with good drivers.

AUSTIN-(P)-The Texas unemfraud unit "to weed a small group of chiselers out of the veterans' allowance program."

full time but claiming unemploy-ment allowances. He said they had also found a few instances where apparently the former servicemen were claiming self-employment payments when not self-employed.

half-size

for the

hard-to-fit

Awards Are Made J. Wade Duncan Will At University

AUSTIN— (P) —Fellowship and scholarship awards totaling \$9,425 mer resident of Pampa, but for the past 15 years a rancher in Wheeler University of Texas board of re-

of Texas graduate and undergrad-uate students for research and study of the late J. N. Duncan, first mayor

Harold Schmidt of Austin received the largest individual award, a \$2.100 fellowship given annually by the national gasoline association of America for research by a graduate student in chemistry.

Others received the said Saturday he would be in the real estate and cattle commission business, and that he planned to make his permanent home here with his family. They will reside at 1013 Charles St. Others receiving endowments in-

can refining company for research most of the brick buildings seen in in chemical engineering. Miss Frances Edna Brewster, Ar-

fund for study at the University of Mexico.

Porter L. Pickard, Port Arthur, the \$1,000 General Analine fellow-ship for research in organic chem-the U. S. navy, is a member of Company No. 275 which was last

Miss Donna Clark, Blossom, a \$200 scholarship from the Texas Hyder noted that a maximum fine society, Daughters of the American revolution.

claiming or receiving either unem-ployment or self-employment allow-The word button comes from the French bouton, meaning something to be pushed out.

Manage Duncan Estate

ents. agership of the Duncan estate here, it was announced yesterday.

during the academic year now be- of Pampa, will have offices in the Duncan building.

The J. N. Duncan family moved to Pampa in 1906. The late Mr. Ernest G. Long, California, a \$1.- Duncan, in addition to being the first 000 fellowship from the Pan Ameri-000 fellowship from the Pan Ameri-store here. He is said to have built downtown Pampa.

ansas Pass, \$425 from the E. D. Skellytown Man Is In Winning Group

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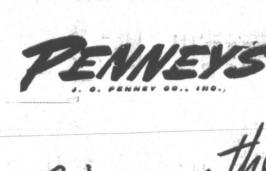
Corner Cuyler and Foster

TUCC To Weed Out Group of Chiselers

ployment compensation commission oday anounced the organizing of a

Tom D. Hyder, employer repre-sentative member of TUCC and a former sergeant, said that the fraud unit's investigators are at work in three Texas cities this week.

Hyder disclosed that TUCC examiners have uncovered some cases where veterans had been working When knowledge of an alleged violation is received by the commis-sion, payments to the veteran are



of \$1,000 and up to one year in prison are provided for fraudulently

ances under the GI Bill of Rights.

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IT'S BETTER TO SPLIT THE PARTY THAN TO LOSE THE PEACE OF THE WORLD

Surely there could be no truer words applicable to the cabinet crisis through which the administration has just gone than those to the effect that a house divided against itself cannot stand.

When one takes an objective and retrospective view of that crisis, he comes to some pretty certain conclusions. Regardless of the many imperfections there may be in the foreign policy—indeed, if there is anything in it at all we may agree with—we necessarily realize the President was right when he fired Wallace. Proclaiming a foreign policy diametrically opposed to that practiced one. It therefore should be noted by Byrnes at Paris, Wallace could not have done a better now-and well-that the United job by setting the stage for an irrevocable showdown.

For Byrnes to have continued as the foreign minister policy. What it has done is to lay with an unsubdued and unrepentant Wallace in the same down a for ign policy of firmnesscabinet would have been the pinnacle of instability.

Weighing the results of what happened, we must con- firmness. clude that the President undoubtedly acted wisely-but, Fortunately there is this middle his decision was too slow in coming, and the events that doesn't have to choose between a led to the controversy were altogether unnecessary. In the "tough" foreign policy and a "soft" first place, he surely did not read the message which one. If he did, he would have to be Wallace prepared for delivery and took the chief execu- days and British Prime Minister tive's office. Knowing Wallace for the dissension he has Chamberlain demonstrated conclucaused in the past, the President should certainly have sively in 1938 that appeasement as scrutinized the message.

Once the message was delivered, Wallace, in our opin- in the world which Moscow would is not excused from obeying its ion, should have gone out of office with no further ceremony.

The whole row—although serving to unseat a very suspicious member of the cabinet—has done this country no good. The part the United States plays at the peace conference is beyond the comprehesion of most of us: the circumstances in which he finds we won't see the real importance until it is pointed out by the historians. It is possible that the welfare of a civ- cause the Russians are distrustful ilization still unborn hinges on the part played by the of America. They regard the United U.S.

Let's hope the "house" is no longer divided within it self. Let's hope its structures are conceived in the high think Winston Churchill was holpurposes of the Constitution of our land, and that the day before yesterday when he urged virtues of those high purposes may be transmuted, at a partnership between France and the union before God and their Paris, to other peoples

The firing of Henry A. Wallace as secretary of commerce will most certainly cause a split in the democratic both Russia and America. party. But, as we see it, that is nothing compared with the peace of the world.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD—(NEA) —Produc er William Cagney started casting this week on .the firm version of Thorne Smith's fantasy "Tone Stray Lamb." Jimmy Cagney plays the

Irish magician who turns the lead ing man into three different ani As if he hasn't enough problems Bill has been brothered by a per-sistent agent who came in the other

day to report a new find. "He's terrific—ne's colossal," the but Tex Beneke, who now directs rent enthused. "He looks like the Miller band, says the biggest

like Astaire. "Sorry," deadpanned Bill. "I need copies.

Goddard singing the old railroad favorite, "The Wreck of the Old (Let's hope it doesn't become can't find any "for a scene in "A Miracle Can generally popular.) . . Loreen Tuttle. Hollywood's top feminine radio actress.

Post-card from Teresa Wright, on to eat last week's location with the "Pursued" compact location with the "Pursued compact location with the " Aside to music publishers: Two pany at Gallup, N. M.; "Dust, flies, Hollywood models, Carol Dunbar rattlers, big ants. scorpions and no and Bette Nance, have written a steaks. Glad you're not here." swelegant tune, "Comes Daybreak.

Filmland's biggest dance palace. DECATOR, Ill.—(P) — The staff something almost pitiful in how the Paladium, may get a replica in in the county clerk's office received foolish villains look without some-Tokyo. Maurice M. Cohen, general a request from Denison, Texas, for thing to be villainous about? manager, is negotiating on the deal a copy of the birth certificate of a black-market meat operator withwith Rufus Woodmansee, former woman who was born in 1909 in a out meat is like Bluebeard without army officer who now occupies a civilian post in Tokyo. . . . Bill agreed, this was an error. But the curse or Boris Karloff in a sun-Gargan may go to England for a records showed the woman got her couple of pictures. . . . Joanell start in life in "the northeast cormeal James, the 18-year-old vocalist on the Don Ameche show, is a USLA ... Ed Gardner has gone student. to the sea-in a newly purchased HOW CAN THEY EAT?

55-foot yawl. Dowall and Jane Powell, as a reganized by a group of businessmen, sult of their hit in "Holiday in The name is KYMS. Spelled out, it Mexico. . . . Patricia Morison may means Keep Your Mouth Shut. do "Lute Song' in London. . . . Eddle Albert warbles on the screen for the frist time, in Republic's "Hit Pa- nurses in the United States.

Peter Edson's Column

ed States have now learned to pay ure."

well all be named Gerald L. K. public opinion."

er, is not yet clear funny.

rade" He wrote the song himself. It's "Souse of the Border."

new film, "I'll be Yours." Marquee both sides. We already have an exsign of a movie theater in the picture reads: 4-count 'em-4 features

2-county 'em-2 stage shows Also \$50,000 Bingo and Best Popcorn in Town

'IN THE MOOD" FOR GLENN That was one of Glenn's hit tunes

Gable, sings like Sinatra and dances hit of all was "Chattanooga Choo Choo," which sold 1.500,000 record

Promised and hoped for: Paulette bright-colored yarn in Ray Miller's little eyes out be-

MILK MAID, NO DOUBT a pasture. Obviously, the staff a wife or a mummy without a

their tops and shoot off their ing.

mouths for purely home consump- "It is only natural that differment.

hind legs and throws a bucket of ers were only natural and "a reg-

bile, most of the people of the Unit- ular aspect of democratic proced-

strictly no attention. They know "The world ought to welcome in-

CHICAGO — (P) — A luncheon shortage of those three-for-a-nickel club whose members will meet and cigars my husband smokes? I be-M-G-M will team Roddy Mc- eat in strict silence has been or-

news behind the news WASHINGTON

Polamn

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Foreign Affairs Analyst The Wallace crisode has resulted in a good deal of bandying about phrase "get tough with Rus-

sia" which was discussed by the secretary of commerce in the ex-Madison Square speech that now has resulted in his resignation from the cabinet. Wallace employed that expression when he declared that the United States in dealing with the oviet Union was reckoning with a

force which cannot be handled suc cessfully by a "get tough with Ruspolicy. He said that "the touygher we go, the tougher the Russians will get."

Such colorful representations travel fast and far, and we are likely to hear much more about this States government never has promulgated a "get tough with Russia" and in any language there's a lot of difference between toughness and the printing industry.

of firmness. Uncle Sam policy doesn't pay.

As a matter of fact, the last thin appreciate would be a "soft" policy. Russia isn't soft itself and despices softness in others. The Soviet deals in direct action, and respects noth-

Therefore Uncle Sam's policy is one of firmness, which he adapts to ing industry or to the government himself. Unhappily the circumstances frequently are difficult be-States the keystone of capitalismanathema to communism

That's why a lot of observers Germany as the first step in creating a United States of Europe whose 'friends and sponsors' would include Europe is divided into two camps

-the Moscow-dominated Slavic bloc and the western countries. It will remain so until the suspicions are removed between Moscow and the "capitalistie" nations. So the present task is to engen-

tself in a scene for Deanna Durbin's two divisions—for the distrust is on this oath, and has substituted for work the United Nations.

and Britain-all have reiterated ion their faith in the UN as a peace organization within recent months. There's only one thing to do, and that is to keep on feeding the major The film biography of Glenn Miller will be titled "In the Mood." problems to the UN to be ironed out.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN an actor who looks like a horse, barks like a dog, and hops like a don Earrings." Marlene Dietrich the black-market meat operators cause even they

meat to black market and have home the same as everyone else. Have you ever noticed there's

Anyway, as long as there's no

meat in sight, and you black-market people are out of work, why don't you pitch in and create a shortage of those three-for-a-nickel lieve you boys and those cigars have a lot in common.

Delaware is often called the Diamond State, because of the con-There are about 300,000 registered centration of wealth in such a small

speech seriously, instead of saying,

But give Truman credit. When he

realized later what he had done, he

came right out and said he had

That's something of a record in

change Thanksgiving Day from the

says, the worse he gets in bad.

"Thank goodness"?

"Oh, that's just Henry again." This

By RAY TUCKER

QUALMS-Personal and political ctors rather than a thoughtful intimates.

Mr. Truman has suffered from shift. conscientious qualms over the public and private complaints that he has

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Meaning Of Printers' Oath A reader of Common Ground takes exception to my interpretation of the printers' union oath, He writes as follows:

"In order to keep the record straight, I would like to state a few facts in regard to the oath or obligation which a printer takes when he joins the ITU.

"In the book of laws of the ITU. the paragraph immediately preceding the obligation states specifically that the obligation 'shall apply only to matters pertaining to

"That portion of the obligation which reads: 'My fidelity to the union and my duty to the members thereof shall in no sense be interfered with by any allegiance that I may now or hereafter owe to any other organization, social political or religious, secret or otherwise' means exactly what it says. no more and on less. It simply means that a member of the union laws because he happens to be a Baptist, or an Elk, or a Democrat.

"The only fidelity a member owes to the union is his obligation to obey its laws. All the laws of the ITU pertain either to the printof the union. Not one of them pertains to the social, political or religious activities of its members, "In short, members of the ITU are not required to put the union before God and country.'

(Signed) Harry H. Rothlisberger It is noted that the writer of the above letter contends that the members are not required to put country.

The very oath itself requires the union member to abandon his conscience, his own better judgment, the God within him, and do whatever the majority or the ITU orders him to de. He is obliged to completely abandon his conscience, his right to be a steward of his energies, his right to be directly Hollywood pokes a little fun at der a feeling of trust between these accumtable to God, when he takes his own individual responsibility cellent medium through which to the will of the majority of the union members or the laws of the The Big Three-America, Russia International Typographical Un-

> Of course the printer's union oath only governs the union printer's fidelity to things that pertain to the printer's trade, no one ever claimed it tried to prevent a union man from selecting his lodge, church or political party.

Retard Apprentices Learning The printers' union will not let an apprentice learn to run a linotype for five years. If a man does not believe that this is right (and certainly any Christian lover of freedom wou, I not believe it right) and takes the union oath, thus becoming a party to preventing the youth from learning, would this not be putting the oath above his own conscience—his own God? Of course it would. Man cannot serve two masters, his own conscience and the will of the union when they conflict.

After the printers take this oath and are obliged to do what the union tells them to do in opposition to what their conscience tells them is right, they soon deaden their conscience to the point that they say that this limitation is for the apprentices' own good. They say this just as any dictator says what he is doing is for the good of someone else.

Making Work Or if a man believes it is wicked to waste human energy by doing work twice, believing that so dolng only adds to the poverty of the poor, and he has taken this oath to uphold the printers' union which requires type to be reset after it already has been printed, would this not be putting his fidelity to the printers' union above his conscience and his God?

One New York paper says that this one wasteful practice of resetting as required by the printers' union costs that paper \$100,000 a

Can anybody except a person WASHINGTON- (NEA) - If the who is now a Polish citizen again any to tossing over the plate he idea who wants to make things scarce United Nations is to become a go- and a representative on the United that the American public hasn't in his line of work in order to get ing business, one thing the people of the world must get used to is having international politicians blow other day, and they're worth notthe wrong thing at the right mopromotes the general welfare? If When Sen. "Pappy" O'Daniel of Texas or Sen. Theodore Bilbo of Nations Weekly Bulletin. Therethis, then the workers in every trade have the same right. Would, the printers union like to see the things they buy made scarce by Mississippi or Cong. Clare Hoffman fore, he went on to say, the sharp to left-wing rally. He gave them of Michigan or Cong. Robert F. exchange between delegates of the something they could lap up, and other workers running up their Rich of Pennsylvania gets up on his Soviet Union and the western pow- they did, even to hissing Truman. cost of living?

The trouble is, everyone took his Disobey The State If the state orders him to do something and it is in conflict with was, of course, helped along by a the ITU's rules, he is, according to this oath, obliged to obey the, union. If the state should require him to defend life and property, egainst a typographical strike, he would, according to this oath, be obliged to disobey the state and be loyal to the typographical un-

> I have had good, conscientious Christian printers say they could not take a job in a union shop because their conscience prevented them from taking this printers, path. It is hard to conceive how any man who really believes in individual responsibility, which is the essence of Christianity, could take this oath.

The obligation speaks for itself. It makes no difference whether Making foreign policy is not his an individual member denies its official business. Did anyone say, true meaning or not. That does not change the nature of the oath.

foreign and domestic program. As not a policy maker and has hardly employment act of 1946, the only new deal hangover in the any influence in White House councillation. Mr. Wallace has been excelled, he has never missed a chance UNDERSTANDING—In

remely vocal on this issue.

to warn President Truman that ing the wage stabilization board on the has had the support and the rumblings of discontent on the left behalf of higher pay for maritime inspiration of F. D. R.'s own family, Henry Morgenthau, Harold L. day. ckes, Sumner Welles, and, of course

C. I. O. leftists. GESTURE-The President has a where circumstances force a ing campaign.

He believed that he ought to make a gesture to assure this influabandoned President Roosevelt's ential faction that he had not deserted or repudiated F. D. R.'s major plans by rebuffing Russia in favor of England, by supporting the creation of a strong and centralized Germany, by involving the nation in squabbles over oil in the Middle East and, last, by turning away from the Roosevelt-Willkie dream "one world."

Thus the Wallace address, includng the cabinet member's revelation that it had been okayed in advance

WORRIED- Although National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan is visory council created by the full Charles Evans Hughes had to Edward VII.

IT'S NOT SO HOT! OH, BUT

HERE PENNY, I'VE SIGNED

THANK YOU

YOUR REPORT CARD ... Y

were growing more violent every workers, Mr. Truman offers the hope Abmassador Jusserand that he fa-

nouncements, "Bob" has become automobile, textiles, etc. worried over November's election He has also agreed to prospects. He has needled other weight behind their demands for an flatly that he had even seen or talkconsideration of the international deep respect and affection for his national politicos into carrying these elaborate legislative program for ed to the ambassador. The press redifficulties now vexing the world predecessor, who tapped him for his reports of impending democratic housing and medical care. He has belied against this sort of thing, and lay behind President Truman's original approval of Henry A. Walan accident of fate elevated him to
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defeat to the White House, It besider the feasibility of a guaranteed giving all the details.

Mr. Truman was me Byrnes-Attlee-Bevin attitude toward that he can depart too radically from Executive finally agreed to deliver the federal government.

The federal government two hundred reporters who wrote forms, according to White House the Roosevelt policies except when several major speeches in the com-

> tial approval of the Wallace speech val of it. For the New York outburst the Truman-Hannegan would have caused strategy to recover and hold through no commotion if it had not carried the November 5 balloting the waver- the stamp of White House endorseing millions on the extreme left. It ment. was only one of several semingly unrelated moves which H. S. T. has made in that direction within the to be the habit of American Presilast few weeks. Another appeal to the rank and

original member of the Roosevelt-Wagner-Al Smith reform group, as by the White House, was an appearement of this faction as well as mission. Another Wagnerite named a member of the Civil Service Coman olive branch offering to Mos- to a key post is Leon Keyserling. now assigned to the economic ad- tic controversy.

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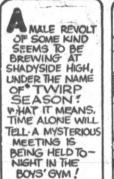
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repudiated Mr. Coolidge by

Mr. Truman was more kind to the

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The Prince Albert coat was named for the consort of Queen Victoria but for their oldest son, later King



















go twisting the British lion's tail!" change Thanksgiving Day from the or. "Oh, thats just Winston Church-last to the third Thursday in Nointernational politics, in short, is ill taking a dig at the Labour gov- vember. ame which the worldwide audi-ernment." Or, "Oh, that's just cot-ton-mouthed Claude Pepper exer-boner, everything should now be on how to play, how to relax cising his tonsils.' Then turn to the an even keel. It's a free country, enjoy. When to whistle and comic page, where things are inten-or when to throw a pop bottle tionally, instead of just accidentally, thing he wants to. The more he Oscar Lange, who used to be ADDRESSING THE GALLERY WALLACE WAS MERELY

what to expect from such sources. ternational disputes," said Dr. maladroit assist from the President.

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ese spoutings at home, they have wised-up enough to know when a itself. The only other time in re-

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Miss Ruth Anderson of Wellington has entered the Union Theologi-

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overstocked.

All Collingsworth county farmembers and leaders have returned of pigs with BTV.

members and leaders have returned from College Station where they spent a week of educational and retheir cotton crop and who are depending upon migratory Mexican lactivity. The group made to creational activity. The group made to creational activity activity. The group made to creational activity activity activity activity activity.

> W. E. Foglesong will head the during the day. It was felt that proposed highway will run next and final USO campaign in better schooling could be given Roberts county, according to an anclasses of 20 pupils in three hours Roberts county, according to an an-councement made last week by than could be given classes of 40 the fell in the Panhandle last Wed-

Governor Stevenson. Stevenson said, "We feel parti-

The 4-H Club Pig Show, which is

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rolled for this scholastic year in the petition." to notify County Agent J.W.Thomas ing at all of the departments. The at once, according to a notice in the handicraft exhibit was enjoyed by Wellington Leader.

The county agent needs to know the names of those wanting workers, the housing facilities, and the core the core that core t morning and half three hours in cussed. There were representatives the afternoon, instead of five hours from all counties through which the

> pupils in five hours. cularly fortunate to enlist Mr. Fog-lesong in this final USO drive for Webb of Pampa spoke at the Mc-measuring one and five-eighths in-County Health Officer Roy A. thorough soaking with precipitation funds. Our state quota of \$800,000 Lean Lions club meeting Tuesday ches in town and up to three in-will be reached with similar top on the county sanitation project. eadership in all of Texas' 254 coun- County Sanitary Inspector Howard munity. and County School Superintendent Laycock also spoke at the meeting. A report was also made on the Boy Scout program fostered by the club.

> > Plans for a large community center including fair grounds, baseball diamonds, race track, rodeo arena, and plenty of space for automobile parking are in the making for Perryton and Ochiltree county.

Representatives of interested organizations met in the county courthouse on Wednesday, Sept. 11, to discuss ways and means of develoning the center in accordance with a master plan drawn up by the Texas A. and M. College Extension

develop the center and keep it non-partisan in its activities. Seven men were selected at this initial meeting to form a temporary board for the purpose of drawing up a constitution and by-laws for the pro-

The Ochiltree Red Cross chapter voted at a meeting last week to do-nate \$100 to the Veterans hospital at Amarillo, the money to be used to buy recreation equipment for the veteran patients.

Judge Jack Allen said last week that 61 cases had been disposed of during this term of four weeks in the 84th District Court of Carson county, including those handled during vacation. He believes the docket will be in good shape for the January term, which it is expected will have several jury trials.

All veterans of Donley county who are farming, who are working as clerks, salesmen, mechanics, or any other similar type of work, and who are interested in the vocational training program for veterans are invited to attend a meeting in the College auditorium Tuesday night in

This meeting is for all veterans in Donley county, who are in the above listed professions and who are interested in participating in the vocational program which will require approximately 42 hours per month and will pay the veteran \$65 to \$90 per month depending upon whether or not he is married.

Jimmy Blasdel of Wheeler, walked

cal Seminary in New York City to sponsored by the Sears, Roebuck off with a lion's share of the hon-take a special course in school directorship.

Miss Anderson is on a year's leave Sponsored by the Sears, Roebuck off with a lion's share of the hon-ors in the Shamrock Dairy Day show held last Saturday. Although the number of the hon-man at 2 p. m. Sept. 26.

The eight gilts and one boar to muddy roads cut down the number of the hon-man at 2 p. m. Sept. 26. Miss Anderson is on a year's leave from her work as principal of Collegio Americano, a school for girls in Porte Allegre, Brazil.

Nine Carson county 4-H club members and leaders have returned of pigs with BTV.

The eight gilts and one boar to be shown were awarded by the Foundation to several boys. At the close of the show, Dr. E. A. Grist, exhibited was praised by judges. Blasdel earned one of the four blue ribbons in classification events, members and leaders have returned of pigs with BTV.

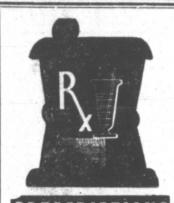
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"Help wanted, female."

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Another Blasdel entry was adjudged the "highest scoring animal in composition to the comely blonde the "highest scoring animal in composition to the comely blonde the "highest scoring animal in composition to the composition providing half the leg work.

Randall County Commissioner In 1856, Ciarence Beckham has returned corn stalks.



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ges to do so as soon as possible:

and invited all persons who plan to

contribute to the fund to call at the chamber of commerce.

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5-room newly decorated, Fisher St. \$2250 will handle.
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Good grocery store, 150-ft. lot, facing pavement. \$12.500.

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The Pampa Music Store Just received new shipment of records:
"To Each His Own," by Ink Spots.
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We have:
2 new Soprano Accordions,
1-111 base Wurlitzer.
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EVER RIDE a motor bike? Buy this one and have fun. See Herman Watkins at 1209 S. Clark. Ph. 799-J. 67-Radios PAMPA RADIO LAB. Sales and Service. 717 W. Foster. For sale, Phono-Radio combination, dry battery farm radios, 2 car radios, 2 A.C.-D.C. portables. Windcharger.

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67-Radios (Cont.) Let us insure your radio against all defects. Annual maintenance serv-ice as low as \$3.00. Call us for information. Dixie Radio Sales & Service 112 E. Francis Phone 966
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Borger Highway.

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FOR SALE CHEAP: Model D John Deere tractor. See J. M. Saltzman, 5 miles east of Pampa or Call 1259.

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of all kinds.

Scott Imp. Co. —ohn Deere Sales & Service, Mack Truck FOR SALE: One deep farrow, superior grain drill. Ph. 2481J or 1135 N. Rus-\$27,50 per acre. 213 acres at \$14,50 per acre. 70-Miscellaneous

DAHLIA blossoms and nice fryers for sale. Redman Dahlia Gardens, 901 S. Faulkner. Ph. 457. FOR SALE—Cement mixer, 1½ H.P. Briggs-Stratton engine. 200 W. ENUINE Taylor Tot Stroller, large 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 Glory mattress and box springs, Phone 1818. FOR SALE: Bathinett and a Thayer Portable baby buggy, practically new. Call 1259.

72-Wanted to Buy RADIOS REPAIRID. 1200 scarce tubes to do it with. Ph. 541J. 311 N. Dwight.

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Call The Pampa News Phone 364 WANTED to buy, large Affagan, bright colored wool. Call 620 or 38.

72-Wanted to Buy (Cont.) 1110-City Property (Cont.) CALL 2328W if you have a Serve Electrolux for sale, Call after 5 p.n.

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81-Horses and Cattle

88—Seeds and Plants

Grain Co., Kingsmill.

90-Wanted To Rent

92-Room and Board

95—Sleeping Rooms

ROOM AND BOARD in private home

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FIVE-ROOM semi-modern house, floor furnace, 100 ft. frontage, for sale by owner. Good terms arranged. 903 East Gorden. Phone 1226-J. 76-Form Products FRESH EGGS 50c per dozen. Phon 9002-F13. 2½ miles east of Pampa G. C. Stark, Phs. 341 and 819w MARNEY has plenty of fryers ready to go, 203 E. Francis.

FOR SALE—Sweet milk, on Miami Highway, formerly Jess Hulsey 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.

Call office First National Bank 78—Groceries and Meats building. Ph. 388, Res. 52 if Neel's Market & Grocery you want to buy real estate, 1 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104
We are open all day Sunday. Closed only on Tuesday. have some goo' listings. Lee R. Banks Mitchell's Grocery & Market 638 S. Cuyler Phone 1549 Peanut Butter (Glass Slipper) 13-oz.

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 bedroom suite, wool rugs and iniald linoleum. Immediate possession. W. E. Adams, 312 N. Ward. 7-HOOM 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. LANE'S MARKET. Fresh, clean stock groceries and meats at all times. nclair Service. Phone 9554.

For Sale by Owner i-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. FOR SALE—3-year-old horse and saddle, Inquire 321 N. Wells, Phone 414. ONE 10-MONTH-OLD Hampshire boar. S. W. Kretzmeier, 1 mi. N. and 2 mi west of Sr. Hi School. Ph. 9039-F21. For Sale by owner: 5-rm, new home. Best residential dis-9039-F21. TWO fresh cows for sale, another to freshen soon. 815 E. Albert. Phone 2246W. trict. Metal Venetian blinds throughout, \$2,374 handles this. Shown by appointment

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Seven-room home, Charles St. Sixroom rock home. Four-room modern to be moved, \$2,250.

Three-room house, garage and chicken house, \$2,625. Two good business lots. Some rye seed for sale. Tubb

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LIST your property with Mrs. Clifford Braly, Have some very good buys. Phone 317.

FOR SALE by owner—3-room modern frame house with shade trees, garage, chicken yard on a 50 by 150 ft. corner lot. Possession with sale. Phone 1956-J. Can accommodate 4 ladies or 2 Couples, 723 N. Banks. ROOM FOR RENT in private home, to employed people. Close in. 303 N. West. Call 52. CLOSE IN—Front bedroom. Young employed ladles prefered. Kitchen privileges: Phone 2228-W. 818 N. WILL TRADE 4-room modern house in Borger for property of similar value in Pampa. Call in person to see Bob Grammer at Culberson Chevrolet. O RRENT-Attractive bedroom, Prito 6-RM. houses available and vacant lots, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, 169 E. Virginia. Phone 193W. vate entrance, within 2 blocks of town, 412 Crest. Phone 970-J. FOR SALE—Seven-room house, fur-nished, \$7500. 6-room duplex with 3-rom house \$4200. W. T. Hollis

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. 111-Lots FOR RENT: Bedrooms, close in. Pre-fer couples or working girls. 435 N. Ballard. Ph. 1202W or 974. FOR SALE—Resident lot on Mary Ellen. Phone 464-W.

FOR SALE—Nie, building lot in 400 block on N. Warren. East front. Write Box 131 at Kellerville Texas. TWO comfortable modern bedrooms close in, Broadview Hotel, Ph. 9549

96-Apartments 114—Suburban Property FOR RENT-Furnished apartment to couples only. 626 N. Banks. Two Houses For Sale FOR RENTI-2-room house, partly furnished. Couple preferred. 320 N Home and income, four blocks northeast downtown. One has two bedrooms (southeast one 17x41), large living room, breakfast room, kitchen, bath. Completely redecorated inside, floors refinished. The other has

FOR RENT-Small 1-room furnished apartment and bath. Bills paid. Suitable for 1 adult and child. Wom-en preferred. \$14 N. Somerville. Phone 2147-W. side, floors refinished. The other has sh as extra large room, kitchen with breakfast nook, bath. Two automatic water heaters, two full sets plumbing, two garages. Immediate possession. Cash or terms. Owner, 707 Adams St. Phone 7581 or 5739, Amarillo, Texas. ICE clean apartments, walking dis tance, convenient, also comfortable aleeping rooms. American Hotel.

from Wheeler, Texas.

101—Business Property

FOR SALE—3-room modern furnish-ed house. Close in, on pavement. \$3850. Phone 292.

FOR SALE—Good home at greatly re-dused price. Small down payment Possession with sale. 701 East Kings-

1046-W

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FARMS 520 acres land in Wheeler Co. Specia

60 acres all in cultivation, stock

N. Faulkner.

mill.

Ph. 293

110-City Property

98—Trailer Houses 16-FT. TRAILER HOUSE \$450. Se 114—Suburban Property 100—Grass Lands of land, a bearing orchard, out build-ings, well and windmill. First white stucco house on west side of high-way going to New Mobeetie. Mrs. Wm. Cunningham, Route 1, Box 6, Mobeetie, Texas. Have plenty of grass and running water for 200 cattle at \$2.00 per month for 2 months or more if leased by 115-Out-of-Town Property 25th of Sept. Also have 1500

FOR SALE—20x40 frame store building located in Dumas community.
If interested call 9023-F31, Pampa, bales of choice prairie hay at 75c per bale if you take Texas. 500 or more. Harvey Close, Weatherly School Building 2 miles east, 3 miles north For Sale, 14 miles west and 2½ miles north of Estelline in Hall Co. Brick, 84x120 ft., 10 rooms and one large ouditorium. Sealed bids accepted or trade. May be made by seeing S. S. Coleman, Parnell, Texas. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR RENT: Would consider renting space for barber and beauty shop or suitable for small business. Call 116-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE—80 acres land % miles northwest of city limits Wheeler, Running water, lake, fruit trees, grape vineyard; \$2,000,00 improvements, sub-irrigated land. Running water, lake, fruit trees, grape vineyard; \$2,000.00 improvements, sub-irrigated land. Price \$4500. Terms. Write or see H. G. Coffee Wheeler, Texas, Box 186. FIVE-ROOM modern home newly decorated, furniture optional. Floor furnace, close in, for sale by own-er. 418 Crest. Feed and Sales Tract River Road

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FOUR-ROOM F.H.A. house and garage, pre-war, well built, for sale by owner. 516 North Magnolla. Ph. 408-W. 5 acres ground
5-room modern home
2-room semi-modern house
4-car garage with storage space
Well with electric pump, pressure
system, well house with concrete
floor 408-W.

OWNER will self 4-room modern furnished home. Price \$4000, Located 501 Short St. end of N. Starkweather, Ph. 1859-W. SHE'S OUTGROWN this levely pla Granery with concrete floor SHE'S OUTGROWN this lovely play house and it will make your child happy now. A well-built 6x8-ft. frame building. See it and you'll want it. Inquire 311 N. Somerville. FOR SALE—Exceptionally well constructed 5-room home. Possession with sale. 309 Sunset Drive. 2 large cow sheds and 1 calf shed. 2 large feed racks Hog pens Grade A dairy barn, air conditioned,

walk-in refrigeration
Gas, water and electricity in houses
and dairy barn. and dairy barn.
Ricks Maguire Realty Co. Realtors Amarillo, Texas, Phone 7264 Owner wants to sell this love-

LAND FOR SALE in Wheeler county. LAND FOR SALE in Wheeler county, 320 acres, 3 miles west and 1½ miles north of highway on good country road. School bus passes by Mach of this in cultivation and pasture, all fenced. Good crop. An ideal place for orchard, chicken farm, potatoes and peanuts. No building improvements. One half oil and mineral rights reserved. Only \$27 per acre, all cash, if interested contact owner at once as this price will continue in effect only short time. Mrs. M. L. Gunter, Wheeler, Texas. Box B. Phone 18, Wheeler, ly 6-room modern home, on pavement, fenced back yard. Half block from school, 328

117-Property To Be Moved FOR SALE—Small 3-room drop siding building to be moved, 940 S. Hobart Plenty of good lumber. See A. L. Stovall, Panhandle, Texas. Ph. 204. Box 693. LARGE HOUSE for sale to be moved. Inquire 446 Hill St. Ph. 1727-J. FOR SALE to be moved. 4-rm. moder house, newly decorated. Ph. 1426J.

farm implements and cows, in Wheeler County.
Half section near Kress, Texas., in Hale Co.
All above listings improved. 118—For Sale or Trade FOR SALE: 4-rm. house, Blacksmith shop, welding shop and garage combined with all equipment on 2 acres of 'and. Will sell altogether or separately. Perry Adcock, Gageby, TWO-BEDROOM house for sale, good out buildings. Inquire Shell Camp, Skellytown. G. M. Walker. 4-ROOM modern house to be moved, 16x48, \$2100.
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\$700 down.
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Phone 1478 FOR SALE-Model 18 Windcharger

plant, made by Jacob Wind-Elec-tric Company, Just overhauled, Call 248, 810 W. Wilks, W. M. Davidson S. H. Barrett, Real Estate 119—Real Estate Wanted 203 N. Ward 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, WANTEH TO BUY-5- or 6-room house in north part of town. Prione W. G. Sanford at Texas Co., 810 or Schnelder Hotel, 680. 121-Automobiles

FOR SALE—1936 Plymouth 4-door sedan, 547 Pitts St.

BALDWIN'S GARAGE. General auto repair, motor tune-up, brake service.

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FOR SALE—1939 International ½ ton truck, 1941 Studebaker pick-up truck. Saturday and Sunday only. 200 W. Brown. 200 W. Brown.
1941 DODGE 4-ton heavy duty pickup. Front wheel drive. Has good
tires. See at 1132 Terrace. Ph. 1222M
or 506 S. Cuyler. Phone 804. 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, '42 motor, shortwheel base, fish plated, hydraulig dump. Ph. 50. Lefors, Texas.

1943 UNIVERSAL trailer house for quick sale. J. G. Stroup, \$29 W. Francis, Borger Highway. Phone 523.

124—Boots New Lawson Outboard Motor for sale. Thompson Hardware

Co., 113 N. Cuyler. Ph. 43. Business stationery and forms of all kinds. The Pampa News.

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Market Briefs

WALL STREET STOCKS
NEW YORK, Sept. 21—(P)—The
stock market went into another tailspin during the past week—its sixth
successive weekly relapse—but finished with a good all-around raily.
From Aug. 15, quoted values on the
stock exchange suffered a decline of
approximately \$15,000,000,000. There
were only nine intervening comebacks.

On the week the Associated Press On the week the Associated Press
60-stock composite recorded a net
loss of 2.4 points at 62.3. Volume for
the five days totalled 10,687,820 shares
compared with 12,723,900 the week
before.
Railroad bonds nosedived in this
week's market in the severest decline.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH Livestock
Week: all slaughter classes steady to strong, stockers and feeders strong to unevenly higher. Week's tops: good beef steers and yearlings 18 and teers 16.85, cow-eavyward. thevenly higher. Week's tops: good beef steers and yearlings 18.00, grass steers 16.85, cows 14.00 bulls 12.85, heavyweight calves 17.50, medium weight calves 17.00, heifer calves 16.50; week's bulk: medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 15.00-12.50 medium and good cows 16.50. slaughter steers and yearlings 15.00-17.50, medium and good cows 10.50-13.50, sausage bulls 10.50-12.00, good and choice killing calves 15.00-17.00, common and medium 11.00-4.00, good and choice stocker and feeder steers, yearlings and calves 15.00-16.50, common and medium 11.50-14.00, stocker cows 8.00-10.00 in range of 7.50-11.50. Hogs—compared week ago: all weights and grades steady; practically all weights, including sows and stags for slaughter 16.05, the ceiling.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Sept. 22 —(P) — Wheat No. 1 hard 2.09-2.12. Barley No. 2 1.55-1.57 nominal. Oats No. 3 white 90½-91½. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 00 pounds 2.93-2.98.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 21—(P)—Practical-y all the interest in th egrain mary an the interest in the egrain mar-ticet today was centered in the expir-ing September oats contract, which puried sharply in the closing min-ities as previous short-sellers endeav-ored to cover their commitments. The ontract was up 5 cents, the daily mit. Wheat was firm and corn about teady with trading quiet in those its.

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basis totalled 140,000 bushels immediately prior to the market's close. September oats closed at \$5½-%, up 5 cents. All remaining open contracts will have to be settled by the delivery of actual grain on or before the last bushness day of this month. Deferred oats contracts were % lower to % higher, November 75%-76, wheat was ¾-1½ higher, January closing at \$1.99% after reaching \$2.00, corn was unchanged to % lower, January \$1.37¼-%.

Hogs none; compared Friday last week unchanged at celling levels,

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21—(P)—
Cotton futures were irregular here
today, due to week-end covering. The
market closed barely steady, 40 cents
a bale lower to 15 cents higher.

Open High Low Close
Oct 37.34 37.40 37.30 37.32
Dec. 37.05 37.18 36.99 36.99-37.02
May 36.43 36.55 36.34 36.34-36
July 35.82 35.93 35.70 35.70-78

SUNDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC—12 noon, Robert Merrill Concert; 1:30 p.m., One Man's Family;
3, NBC Symphony; 5, Fran Morgan, Comedy; 6, Charlie McCarthy, Gov. Warren guest; 7, Merry Go Round; 8, Don Ameche Show; 8:30, At Parky's ... CBS—12 noon, Report on Veterans in College; 2:30 p.m., Summer Concert Finale; 3, Patrice Munsel and Frank Parker; 4, Ozzle and Harriett; 5, Gene Autry Show; 6, Richard Lawless Drama; 7, Meet Corliss Archer; 8 Phil Baker Quiz; 8:30, We The People .. ABC—9 a.m., Fine Arts Quartet; 11:30 a.m., Sammy Kaye Serenade; 1 p.m., Dri Danfield Mystery; 2, Stump the Authors Quiz; 4, Sunday Evening Party; 5:30, Quiz Kids; 6, Festival of American Music Finalle; 8, Theater Guild "Craig's Wife" ... MBS—12 noon, Private Showing, drama; 1:30 p.m., Vera Holly Sings; 3, The Shadow; 4, Those Websters; 6, Mediation Board; 7, Exploring Unknown; 7:30 Double or Nothing; 8:30, Mystery is My Hobby.

NIGHTMARES AMONG THE HORSES

TOWSON, Md.- (A) -James M. Vaughan, Baltimore county board of commissioners secretary, has been

Open interest in September oats at the start of today's trading totalled 742,000 bushels. Cash dealers announced purchases on a to-arrive carbon to the railroad station and pick up a carload of race horses just in from Saratoga. N. Y.," the voice on the other end

> Vaughan finally convinced the caller, an express clerk that he was not B. Frank Christmas, Monkton, Md., horse owner and trainer.

News Want Ads. Get Results!

the medical branch during the cur-rent blennium before deciding on this course. the current blennium was prepared in 1914. It was proposed to take the matter before the 50th legisla-

September outs closed at \$5\%_\frac{1}{2}\%_\text{up 5 cents. All remaining open contracts were \$\frac{1}{2}\text{up 5 cents.



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