MEN SEEK SAME BENEFITS GIVEN

Grand Jury Asks Change in Liquor Control Agents Nation's Shipping

day recommended "a complete change in the personnel of the liquor control board agents in Gray county and this section of the Panhandle," charging the agents with "most unbecoming" conduct and with seeking to "cause friction and unrest in local law enforcement bodies."

It was learned today that the grand jury had spent most of two days' work on an investigation of what it said were complaints about the liquer control agents' activities.

Meat Scarcest Food Item in Larder of U. S.

(By the Associated Press) Meat is the scarcest food item in the nation's cupboard; hundreds of thousands of workers are unemployed in strike-hit cities, and the nousing shortage has reached cri- control board activities in this lotical proportions an many com- cality:

in a nation-wide survey conducted tigation of the activities of the by the Associated Press. Samplings of conditions in citie:

from coast to coast also showed sugar, soaps, fats and oils. In the housing field, public housing authorities said they had long jury wishes to report in this rewaiting lists from applicants for practically non-existing living quar-

possible to find" in some places.

This is how the situation stacked up in the various cities: NEW YORK-Food: OPA investigators found only about 55 percent of retailers had meat for sale. Housing: highly critical, according strike. Truck strike cutting food refused to cooperate and have unsupplies. Unemployment: state de- dertaken, in several instances, to partment of placement and unem- cause friction and unrest in local ployment insurance said 150,000

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Food: has found that on a number of ocmeat fast dwindling, with sugar and casions the agents of the ... shortening equally scarce. Unem- have conducted their activities in ployment: estimated 20,000 to 25,- a most secretive manner and have jobless with available positions refused and failed to divulge perput at 4,400. Housing: individuals tinent facts and circumstances to needing adequate living quarters es- local law

timated "in excess of 100,000." SAN FRANCISCO-Food: meat on a number of occasions, in the Strikes five. 14.000 on execution of their duties as agents strike affecting 260 firms with an of the liquor control board, conestimated 184,000 laid off. Housing: ducted themselves in an arrogant chamber of commerce estimates and inbearable manner which would housing is short 35,000 family units, tend to jeopardize proper enforce-NEW ORLEANS-Housing: acute. ment of the liquor laws in this sec-Unemployment: 23,000 estimated tion of the state, and it is the opin-

CHICAGO-Food: meat scarcest duct of the said liquor control food in this important livestock board agents in this section of the center. Strikes: 12, involving 1,675 state has been such as to hamper workers. Unemployment: unemploy-rather than promote the ends of ment compensation commission re-justice, and that it is a situation ports 75,000 compensation claim- that should be remedied promptly metropolitan home It is the recommendation of this builders association said work star-ted on 11,000 homes and priorities now exists could be remedied by a has brought work on 8,500 units to of the liquor control board agents

DENVER-Food: fats, oils, and pork listed on scarce list. Strikes: of the present personnel by men of volving about 700 persons. Unemployment: USES estimated 12.500 obless with opening on file for only 500. Housing: city housing authority said situation "could not be more

KANSAS CITY-Food: beef and pork scarcest. Strikes: four involving 825 employes: unemployment: USES savs 35,000 out of jobs in greater Kansas City and adjacent suburban areas. Housing: city research department estimates that 4.000 dwelling units needed immediately and 19.000 in near future. BIRMINGHAM, Ala-Food: meat scarcest item. Strikes: one. involv-

10,000 jobless. Housing: "still desperately short" with an estimated 2.000 additional units needed. JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Food: meat scarcest. Strikes: only mari-Unemployment:

ing 150 workers. Unemployment

Damages Sought for **Grave** Desecration

DALLAS - (AP) -A suit seeking damages of nearly a quarter of a million dollars and alleging desecration of graves in the Legow cemetery here has been filed in 95th district court by J. T. Reese, his wife and 109 other plaintiffs Miami in latitude 27 degrees 2 mintion was for a full year's exten-Mary Langley and Jula H. Kent. The petition alleges that lumber and debris were piled on cemetery lots and that automobiles and bulldezers had run over the land tained velocity and gusts of 85 mile breaking some of the tombstones.

This Is the Day for Black Cats

And Ladders---Friday, September 13

Bill Money, who returned to the employe of the board after having served with the armed forces. Dan Lowe, supervisor of the area, is located at Amarillo. He and other members of his staff are known to have operated Controversy in the Pampa area and Gray county.

ports had this to say of the liquor

"The grand jury wishes to These facts were disclosed today report that it has made an invesagents of the liquor control board in this locality, the said grand jury having received numerous comthat the family larder was short of plaints as to the manner in which these agents had been conducting themselves in the past. The grand spect that the investigation made by it has caused it to conclude that

ters, and that apartments were "im- the manner in which the agents of the liquor control board in this locality have conducted themselves has been most unbecoming. "The grand jury finds that the said agents have displayed an at-titude of unwillingness to cooperate

ion of the grand jury that the con-

in Gray county and this section of

the Panhandle and the replacement

sound discretion willing to cooper-

ate with local law enforcement

agencies and with a sense of jus-

See GRAND JURY, Page 6

Thirteenth Gives

Out With a Storm

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—The first ma-

portion of the Bahamas with 65

The present movement of the

storm is taking it away from the

warning service advised. The dis-

turbance, described as small but in-

tense, was expected to grow in size

Its early morning position placed

utes north, longitude 76 degrees 2

raked with winds of 65 mile sus

just about the same as usual.

Methodist church and the Pampa

There were two Friday's falling

However, there's one more to wor.

about this year,—coming in De-

_uck Is So Bad, He

Just Stays in Bed

Sox at Amarillo tonight, if it doesn'

o 85 mile winds.

and intensity.

minutes west

iquor control board at Austin.

rolling in first citical, according to local authorities. Strikes: largest cies to the extent that they have influence." Wallace at the same law enforcement bodies. The grand jury also wishes to report that it controversies involving the Soviet

speech in New York last night at a meeting sponsored by the national citizens policical action committee and the independent citizens comenforcement officers; mittee of the arts, sciences and profurther, that the said agents have, fessions.

Long before its delivery, however advance copies were made available in abundance at Wallace's office in the commerce department here, and the contents had become known to state department officials. The initial reactions of these of-ficials appeared to be one of

See CONTROVERSY, Page 6

Senators Drive To Kill Off OPA By April First complete change in the personnel

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A drive to kill OPA next April 1—three months ahead of its scheduled death date is shaping up among senators. bers of both parties, the proposal was brought into the open by Sena-

He told the Ohio republican state The grand jury report said a copy convention at Columbus Wednesday was being forwarded to the state that price and wage controls should "completely abolished" by April It was signed by C. P. Pursley, be with rent controls for not to foreman. Other members of the jury exceed one more year transferred were Roy S. Bourland, J. E. Murfee, Jr., F. E. Imel, B. M. Enloe, to the national housing administration. Cecil Myatt, all of Pampa; F. G.

Expanding on the plan in an in-terview, Taft noted today that unnot be liquidated at the same time. announced today. creased to hurricans force on Fri- the condition his name not be used at 1 p. m. day 13th and moved northeastward that "the greatest mistake" he had Cash prizes and ribbon awards the price control law last July.

reconvenes next January.

There is no indication that Presi-Florida mainland, the federal storm dent Truman would accede willingly to abolition of OPA ahead of the will be canned products baked products bake present June 30, 1947, deadline. In vetoeing the original OPA extension bill and asking for a new one,

The village of Hopetown, on Great Abaco island, the Bahamas, was Texas War Dead To Go To Fort Worth Depot

FORT WORTH -- (AP) -The Fort dead who were buried overseas. With the possible exception of

Tenatively designated to be among

at Harvester park tonight, the Ki- the first returned are bodies now wanis club met today at the First interred in eight military cemeteries at Pearl Harbor, the Philippines and Oilers will play the Amarillo Gold in Belgium.

Meat Packers Will on the 13th last year—in April and July—and there will be one next

DALLAS-(AP)-A strike vote was heduled here today for members of the United Packing House Workers local 356 to determine if a strike will be called against the local branch of Swift and company in support of new contract demands. W. L. McMahon, representing the CIO International Packing House



The local control agent is VOL. 45, No. 136. (10 Pages)

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Clear Foreign Policy Advocated

county. Section IV of the grand jury re- Over Wallace's Speech Seen

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Reporter WASHINGTON- (P) -Diplo matic authorities frankly predicted today that Secretary Wallace's foreign policy speech will stir a hornet's nest of controversy over American-Russian relations.

Despite President Truman's as sertion that no departures from established United States foreign policy were involved there was wide speculation that it might also result in a sharp split between Wallace and Secretary of State Byrnes,

now at the Paris peace conference Calling for frank recognition of time denounced any "get tough with Russia" policies. He demanded too that this country abstain from close cooperation with Great Britain in

The cabinet officer delivered the

★ THOUGHTS

Discussed quietly by some mem-Taft (R-Ohio).

Worth quartermaster depot has been designated as a distribution point the program to return to the United States all World War II The depot will serve as a distribu-

those who say they were just "born tion point for North Texas, Oklamany Americans will homa. Northern New Mexico and breathe a sigh of relief when this Northern Arizona for bodies receivday—Friday, September 13—is over. ed at New York ports, and for However, things seem to be going Northern Texas and all of Oklahoma for those received at San The Pampa Harvesters will go Francisco. ahead and play the Electra Tigers

HIILSBORO (P)—Jimmy Spear. farmer living near Hillsboro, remained in bed today as usual on this date. He had had so much bad luck on Friday the 13th that he refuses to get up when Friday and the 13th fall together.

CIO International Packing House Workers of Anierica, said the union is seeking a guaranteed annual wage, one dollar an hour minimum wage. equal pay for women, paid vacations and holidays, jobs for disabled union veterans and union security.



OPA LAUNCHES WAR-An OPA investigator, right, face censored, prepares to use a blackjack on a Los Angeles auto salesman who attempted to flee as U. S. agents cracked down on violators of used car ceiling prices in the California city. The salesman shown was not detained and no charges were filed against him although wholesale arrests were made and violators were booked on criminal charges in

Anglo-American Plan o Continue--Truman

the wartime military collaboration of the United States and Britain is to remain intact for a time produced little surprise in this capital today. But what significance, if any, might be read into it by ther world powers remained an open question.

The chief executive was asked at a news conference yesterday if it could be assumed that the combined chiefs of staff—the group of high military commanders of the two nations who collaborated in planning and prosecuting World War II--would continue in existence until the war's end was proclaimed officially. Sure, answered the President, But

phrasing

bined chiefs continued was "entire-

ly a matter for heads of govern-

those applicable to peacetime con-

the wartime activities.

will share this duty.

exclusively

Isogai is accused of having re-

A navy surgeon, Lt. Kaneshia

with the liver and the officer re-

He said that despite his protest

He said he saluted the body be-

he sewed back the head which had

been almost completely severed by

Matsushita said he felt no shame

for the dead prisoner; "during the

because he did everything he could

plied "leave this to me."

the executioner's stroke.

nterest

the

shall be upon every one that proud and lofty, and upon ever one that is lifted up; and he shall be brought low. Isaiah 2:12.

Let pride go afore, shame will follow. -George Chapman

County 4-H Club Fair Sept. 27-28

The Gray county club fair, which is sponsored by the Home Demonder the current OPA act all food stration and 4-H clubs, will be held subsidies must come to an end by April. He said he saw no reason Legion hall, Miss Ann Hastings, why the price administration could county home demonstration agent,

An influential democratic sena- Miss Hastings said all exhibits tor, heretofore closely allied to the administration, told a reporter on and judging was to begin promptly

day 13th and moved northeastward made in his long congressional cathrough the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congressional cathrough the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congressional cathrough the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congressional cathrough the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congressional cathrough the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congressional cathrough the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congressional cathrough the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congressional cathrough the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congressional cathrough the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congressional cathrough the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congressional cathrough the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congressional cathrough the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congressional cathrough the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congressional cathrough the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congressional cathrough the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congressional cathrough the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congressional cathrough the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congressional cathrough the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congression and the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congression and the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congression and the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congression and the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congression and the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congression and the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congression and the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congression and the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congression and the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congression and the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congression and the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congression and the Atlantic after lashing made in his long congression and the Atlantic after lashing made in h reer was to vote for extension of of commerce, with first place entries receiving a cash prize plus a predicted a successful drive Llue ribbon, and second and third to abolish OPA as soon as congress place entries receiving red and yellow ribbons, respectively.

> crochetwork, combined chiefs set up. ducts, needlework, feed sack exhibits, clothing, children's clothing, home improvements handicraft articles, hobbies, oldest antiques, florals arrangements, hobbies, oldest arrangements. Nip Denies Eating thesh vegetables, homemade soap Additional items, for exhibit by he 4-H club will be entries of prothe 4-H club will be entries of pro-

> ect record books, poultry and rab-The names of the judges will be Isogai conceded at his war crimes rcleased at a later date, Miss Has- trial today that he may have eat-

Gen. Pershing Has His 86th Birthday he asked his commanding officer "You are not going to feed us human flesh are you?" and was told

WASHINGTON— (P)—Gen. John
Perishing is 86 today and an old

He testified he regarded this as artilleryman who helped him whip a joke, but rumors later convinced the Germans in 1918 has a date to him it might have been real. say, "happy birthday."

Isogai is accused of having the control of the control

President Truman arranged to call moved and eaten the flesh of an in mid-afternoon on his old A. E. American prisoner of war on Chi-F. commander. Mr. Truman served chi Jima in February. 1945. with a Missouri national guard artillery regiment in the first world Matsushita, another defendant, tes-

Perishing, retired with the tank of general of the armies, has, lived at the army's Walter Reed hospital here since he suffered a severe illness in 1938.

In a birthday statement, the old warrior gave this admonition to his fellow citizens: "In this postwar period of inter-nations differences, it is incum-bent upon our country to enforce our diplomacy with continued

"The first world war would have insured peace had we dictated our in Berlin and brought home the suffering of occupation to the German people, and, at the same time had maintained a respectable a respectable period of war, an order is something land and sea tion." posture of defense on

strength.

Booing Breaks During Speech interruted by

Commehce Henry A. Wallace and heckling in a White House approved speech at a Madison Souare Garden rally last night where Senator Claude Pepper (D-Fla) was applauded by attacking our "blundering foreign policy."

ciences and Professions. Wallace, who said the United

istic policy of its own to avoid another war, first was greeted by hisses and hoots when he said he was neither anti-British nor pro-Brit- that the maritime commission forsh neither anti-Russian nor prossian." and added:

ent Truman read these words, he his administration

the United States. At this point Wallace laid aside See WALLACE. Page 6

City To Enforce Traffic Laws in **All Local Zones**

traffic near schools and those aphe disagreed with the questioner's plying to school buses on highways whether the visit of are to be strictly enforced, accord-Field Marshal Viscount Montgom- ing to announcements by local law ery "points up the fact" that the enforcement officers.

combined staff still exists. There | Chief of Police Louie Allen warnis, said the President, nothing significant in the visit of the British hour speed limit is now in effect with the Steelman plan. chief of staff to the United States within one block of each of the except that it is a friendly gesture. public and parochial schools in men in the able-bodied class \$5 to The Field Marshal had told another news conference some 24 observe extreme caution near these stabilization board was willing to hours earlier that whether the com-

In pointing out some of the "dan ger points" in the city. Allen said the 300 block on North Cuyler be-Officials say that obviously the tween Francis and Browning streets wartime functions of the combined staffs are not being carried on in is one of the spots where extreme caution should be used the post-hostilities era but only

Students from the Junior high ditions or necessary to close out school are crossing the street practically every hour during the day Since American land or naval there and seldom go to an interforces still operate in geographic section to cross he said regions where British forces are lo-

The chief said a motorcycle pacated or where British transportatrolman would be on duty at all tion or supplies are involved, the times in the Junior high school area combined chiefs have a continuing and that white crossing lanes would soon be painted across the street

The United States presently carin the 300 block on Cuyle7. He also cited the streets approach the Jananese homeland but Gen ing the Sam Houston school at the Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief corner of Frost and Cook streets of staff, has said the war departas areas to observe caution. ment assumes Britain eventually Cther points in which caution should be observed include the

Baker school zone, particularly on those streets which intersect with Cuyler and Barnes and the intersection of Barnes and Frederick. A traffic light is soon to be placed at he latter intersection. On the highways, state law re-

juires that motorists approaching school bus from the rear and proceeding in the same direction as the school bus must come to a complete stop if the bus stops to lishment of a unit here depends take on or discharge passengers. largely on the ability of the Guard Failure to do so can result in fine en human flesh but denied doing or imprisonment. Isogai related that he attended



MURDERED-Mrs. Irene England Elsing, 27-year-old divorcee and mother of two children, whose body, wired with baling wire and weighed with sash weights, was found in the Mississippi river below St. Louis. Mrs. Elsing, mem-ber of a prominent East St. Louis.

Heckling and

The two men, who have been on the same side in many foreign and domestic issues, spoke before an audience of 19.000 at a rally sponsored by the National Citizens Political Action committee and the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts,

States must adopt a clear and real-

aid they represented the policy of Another round of heckling broke ut when Wallace, speaking of Rus- CIO can freeze the industry. sia, said "her type of land reform. ndustrial expropriation and suppression of basic liberties offered the great majority of the people of

headed by Lundeberg, ended their strike last midnight. The East Coast group, however, decided to hold out from the money would be approved-in its All city and state laws regarding case \$10 a month a man. Barring a last-minute hitch, the assurances Paris, but he has not replied. The

ed motorists that the 15-mile-an- ably would follow in accordance

The Steelman plan gives AFL sea-Pampa and he urged that drivers \$10 more a month than the wage treasury

The Steelman plan upheld the

In government shipping— still Cotton Oil company of Hillsboro. nearly half of the industry-Steelman simply changed the rules to whole force once ate herself out of permit the maritime commission to a job and had to go on relief-a 75 finance the higher wages without cent per week allowance for meat, WSB approval.

National Guard Plans Are Made

Pampa may be the site of one of as National Guard provided adequate quarters can be obtained, it was announced today.

julant general's office in Austin met with a group of local civic leaders and school and chamber of commerce officials this morning and outlined preliminary plans for the unit.

to secure adequate temporary quarters until such time as permanent quarters can be built. If located here, the unit would be composed of seven officers and

officer training and help organize Colonel Morgan, a combat veteran of World War II. praised the at-

titude of veterans organizations here and said he hoped to make the Pampa unit one of the first to be organized in the state, despite fact that several other Guard "strongholds," such as San Antonio, have already started organi-

DISAPPEARING ACT

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)-Three days ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (P)—Three days ago Orville Rosso's car broke down war here as he and his family were on the way from Kansas City to Fort Dodge. Ia.

He sent his family home and had learn the sent his family home and had He sent his family home and had

car in his farm yard.

Just arrived, small table model dies at Lewis Hardware. (Adv.)

Continues Halted

WASHINGTON-P-The AFL swung a new verbal sledgehammer against the government's wage-price stabilization setup today as CIO sailors took over the strike anners which AFL seamen appeared ready to drop. Moving swiftly to overcome this new crisis, the mari-

ime commission met to consider giving the CIO the same wage benefits won by the AFL. AFL President William Green renewed his attack on the wage stabilization board which the White House

by-passed in producing a formula for ending the AFL seamen's strike. Green demanded that the board's two public and two industry members resign With shipping still at a

standstill as a result of the Specific Plan sudden CIO strike, Green issued a statement saying:

ed and disgraced. Its public and industry members have ferfeited the confidence of should resign at once." As the commission went into exe-

they would follow the recommendations of their labor relations Director J. Godfrey Butler, that thereases be extended to the CIO tion on world freedom of information should come from the United Butler told a reporter he thought

the commission "would seek to extend to the CIO the same increases the U. N. economic and social counas were given to the AFL. Harry Lundeberg, boss of the AFI sailors union of the Pacific and president of the seafarers internaional union which is on strike on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, last night completed a new with the operators on the West Coast embodying the authorized by the White House. Butler said he would recommend

"Just two days ago, when Presi- the same raises going to the CIO. Until the formalities are carried out the merchant fleet remained tributed that either the AFL or the John R. Steelman, who is both reconversion director and economic

> AFL stoppage by giving the strikers the raises they wanted. Labor men in Washington interpreted his action as meaning the government decided against a "get

tough" policy in this crisis. The AFL men on the West Coast until it got "written assurances"

led by Joe Curran, struck today to persuade employers to match the tary Byrnes advised them he was AFL wages. Should the employers agree, a government okay presum-

approve. The money will come partly from the pockets of private ship owners and partly from the federal

WSB ruling in one respect: in private shipping, the operators must absorb the \$5 to \$10 themselves. without passing it on to the public in the form of higher shipping

Lt. Col C. N. Morgan of the ad-

Colonel Morgan said the estab-

180 enlisted men. For preliminary work, two local men would be selected to receive

the unit.

the car hauled into a farm yard. Then he couldn't remember how get back to the farm. For three days he and police cov-For three days he and police cov-red every mile of every gravel road the area with no success. At OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy in the area with no success. At last, Adelrick Henggeler called police and asked them to help him find the man who had left the

"The wage stabilization board now stands repudiat-**Press Wanted**

the public and labor and LAKE SUCCESS. N. Y.-(AP)-The American society of Newspaper editors pressed the United Nations today for action not later than this cutive session, members indicated fall on a specific program for world freedom of information and the

"It is imperative that concrete action should come from the United Nations assembly this autumn," said the editors' proposal, presented to cil vesterday by Wilbur Forrest president of ASNE and chairman of its committee on world freedom

of information Delay, the petition said, would discourage the world press and "tend to weaken faith in the United Nations itself.

The program was formally presented to the U.S. some time ago, but no action has been taken bemally advise shop operators that yond creation of a sub-commission the commission has no objection to on the subject by the economic and social council's commission on human rights.

Bearing the endorsement of Secretary of State Byrnes, British Prime Minister Attlee, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the governors of 41 states in the United States, the conversion director and economic plan envisages adoption by the U, stabilizer, signaled an end for the N. of a four-point convention for acceptance by the individual na-

The convention would declare against government or private mon-opoly of media of information, refuse to recognize the right of the governments to censor or infringe upon information paid for in whole or in part by a government, group or person, and recognize that friendgovernment that the ship among nations depends on free dom and exchange information.

editors said they expected support from President Bidault of F In supporting the editors, Secre-"convinced that future harmony among nations would be greatly creased if all the peoples of the world were given maximum freedom of access to all information, particularly that bearing on international problems and including con-

Black Cat on Friday 13th Often Good Luck

troversial matters.

HILLSBORO-(AP)-A black cat on Friday the 13th is no omen of bad luck to employes of the Hill County In fact. "Mammy," the pet of the

ly began war on rats, which had been destroying many sacks of cottonseed meal. Finally, not a rat could be found on the place and the company pensioned her.

Four years ago, "Mammy" wan-

dered into the plant and immediate-

Now she occasionally makes raids on rat gang just for practice, but she has to go to neighboring concerns for her hunting

Junior High Elects Mayor, Vice Mayor

The students of junior high school elected Harold Comer, mayor, and Carl Kennedy, vice mayor, yesterday afternoon, Junior High Principal Aubrey Steele announced today. Mayor Comer will preside over student commission meetings, which are held twice each week, and will be chairman of assembly program.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



WEST TEXAS: Partly

cloudy, widely scattered thunders tonight and Saturday over farea, becoming occasionally over extreme northwest Slightly warmer in north por

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene minister. 9:45 a.m. — Sunday 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.—Group meetings. 7:3 Prayer meeting, Wednesday.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
707 W. Browning. Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister. Early Communions on the first, second and fourth Sundays in each month. Services at 11 o'clock on each second and fourth Suiday. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45. Special services on Saint's Days as announced at the time of such services. CHURCH

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH worship at 7:15. Services during the week include prayer services. Wed-nesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's So-clety of Christian Service, Tuesday at

ASSEMBLY OF GCD CHURCH 500 S. Cuyler. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday hool. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 8 m.—Evening worship. Full Gospel

a.m. each Sunday over Station KPDN. p.m., HOPKINS NO. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE day school, 11 a.m., preaching

Attention! RUMMAGE SALE Saturday, Sept. 14

417 S. Cuyler Sponsored by **COUPLES CLASS** Harrah Methodist Church McCULLOUGH METHODIST

CHURCH 2100 Alcock St. Rev. Will M. Cul-vell, minister. 324 Zimmer. Church chool 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 to 1:45 a.m. Bible Commandos Evening evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Choir practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m. MACECONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored), 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 0:50 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. T.U. 8 p.m.—Evening worship serv-

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

Alcock and Zimmer. Rev. Irene Wilson, pastor. Sunday school—9:45 a.m., Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship. Sunday—7:30 p.m. Bible study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Prayer

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan St. R. L. Young, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church services at 11 a.m.

Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor, 513 E Francis Ave. Sunday school at 9:45

CHURCH OF GOD 601 Campbell, Sunday school 9:40 .m. Preaching 11 a.m. Willing Work-rs band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. hesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Fri-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor, 9:45 a.m. The church school, 10:45 a.m.—The

Elders Central Church of Christ L. H. ANDREWS, Minister

RADIO SERMON: Each Saturday Morning, 11:15 to 11:39. (Have your friends to listen. Write us a card or letter).

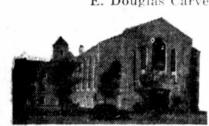
Sermon Subjects for Sunday, Sept. 15: 11:00 a. m .- "Forgive Not, Be Not Forgiven. 7:30 p. m.-"The Jericho Road."

All people sin and will be lost if they are not forgiven. God gives certain laws that must be obeved before he will forgive. To those who have never become christians, the New Testament teaches that they must believe in Christ, Repent of all sins, Confess Christ before men and be buried with him in baptism for the remission of their sins. When people do all these things they are saved and the Lord adds them to his church. When christians sin, by the same law, they must repent, confess their sin. and pray God to forgive them. When people an against each other they must forgive each other or they will be lost. Jesus said: "For if ve forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you. But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses WE URGE YOU TO OBEY THE LORD



LESSON Scripture: Exodus 22:21-23: Deut-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill and West E. Douglas Carver, Pastor



Rev. E. Douglas

11 A. M.—

8 P. M.-

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WILL PREACH THE SERMON

M. Y. F., Jr. High

6:30 p. m.

M. Y. F., Sr. High

6:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

Evening Service

FRANCIS **AVENUE** CHURCH **OF CHRIST**

622 E. Francis

Sermons Sunday: Morning 10:45

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Evening 8:00 "The First Covenant"

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

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH (Colored.) 406 W. Elm St. W. Louis Smith, pastor. Sunday school—9:45. Morning worship—10:55. Erwerth League—6:30. Evening worship—7:30. Wednesday night-mid-week worship

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7:30.
FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH
OF CHRIST
Francis Avenue at Warren. Luther
G. Roberts, minister. Sunday: Bible
school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and evening worship 8. p.m. Wednesday:
Ladies' Bible class 3 p.m. Wednesday:
Mid-week Bible study and prayer
meeting 8 p.m.

meeting 8 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY Capt. Beulah Carroli, commanding. Services will be held at 111 E. Albert. Wednesday Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 5:45; Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening serv-UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1046 W. Brown St., J. B. Hamilton, pastor, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Wor-ship, '11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Ladles Missionary service, Wedsday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting,

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE CHURCH OF THE NAZAHENE North West and Buckler, Elbert La-ienske, pastor, Sunday Bible school (45 a m. Morning service 10:50, Evan-clistic service 8, Youth groups meet tt 7:30, "The Church with the Friend-

L. H. ANDREWS

Fictured above is L. H. Andrews

minister of the Central Church of Christ, 500 N. Somerville. "We.

Mrs. Andrews. Mary Sue, ar.l I

are very glad to be in your good

city." he said upon arrival here to

live. Mr Andrews, who also has a

radio program each Saturday, said

further: 'If we can help in any good way, be sure to call on us."

they might not be a matter for

great concern if they did not oc-

casion irrational, unjust and per-

may be of little moment whether

my neighbor likes me or not, but

it becomes of great importance if he

study the ways of understanding and liking one another. Differences

There ought to be no strangers in

AURORA, Ill.—(A)—Police, under

ter, started a campaign on automo-

biles without city vehicle tax stick-

ers.

secuting attitudes and actions. It

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill streets, E. Douglas Garver, pastor; Virgil Mott, director o, education and music. Sunday school 9:45. Everyman's class

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville L. H. Andrews, minister. Sunday-Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; classes for all. Preaching 10:50 m Communion 11:45 m Evening service, preaching and communion at it becomes of great importance if he sp.m. Wednesday, Ladies Bible class talks against me, if he stirs up hatred of me in others, and esperational description of the stirs and esperation of

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
CHURCH
Corner of Browning and Purviance
St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo.
Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. cially if he interferes with my rightful freedom of thought and action, or seeks in any way to deprive me hates. They ought not to be fos-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH tered, and instead we ought to often become a cause of better mutual appreciation, when they are W. understood. What a heritage the

Jew has brought to our civilization! What depths of art and culture are in the backgrounds of every type Rev E. B. Bowen, pastor. Church school for all ages 2045 a.m. Arthur Bankin, supt. Morning worship at are in the Negro cheerfulness and are in the Negro cheerfulness and m. Senior departmen meets at relate. Evening worship service that have survived many decades

of slavery! There is no minority FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH element that has not an essential Beauford A. Norris, minister, 9:45 contribution to make to a full-orbed democracy. ing worship, Communion, 6:30 p.m. Youth Group meetings, 7:30 p.m. a democracy, where the law of a CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH common humanity should rule. In

901 N. Frost. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday seriod; 11 a m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. all: "Ye are no more strangers and all: "Ye are no more strangers and School; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church ediffice is open daily, except Sunday. Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until OFFICIAL ALIBI Men's training class, 8 p.m. direction of Mayor Andrew J. Car-

SUNDAY SCHOOL

eronomy 24:14, 15; Matthew 25:31- started the mayor appeared at police headquarters—with a traffic ticket

which was left on his car parked By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. The treatment of minorities is a in front of the city hall. rexed and troubled issue in our Carter explained he had purchased modern world. Prejudice and hatred his sticker last winter—but had failhave occasioned colossal suffering ed to display it. and tragedy. The Jews, who enun-ciated passages in our lesson the law. The United States has been exof kindliness and fairness towards plored for oil over only about half stranger, are the chief victims niated to be potential oil territory this murderous inhumanity.

Even in the United States, and in measure in Canada, where we ave prided ourselves of enabling persons of widely varied sorts in rigin race and creed to live amiably together, the monstrous ogre of prejudice against minorities ha aised its vile, denunciatory voice. The law of the stranger is something to be studied, not only in relaon to a far-off time in Israel, but s something vitally affecting every

nodern community It is interesting to note the ground which the law of the stranger Israel was based, viz. that the Jews had themselves been strangers in Egypt. People do not com-monly profit so well and favorably from their own experience. It is often those who have been the vic-tims of racial and social prejudice who are most relentless in their prejudice against others. In a Connecticut town some years ago, a ocal citizen remarked to me upon he fact that the most prejudiced against the Italian immigrants were he children of the "paddy-Irish." whose parents had been subject to ocial taboo a generation earlier. Where differences are great, likes



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nd dislikes are not unnatural, and

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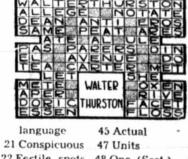
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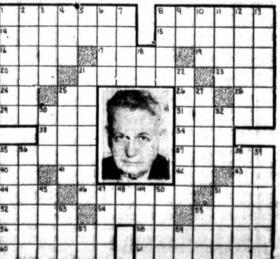
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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

expensive organizations for court- merican mah-chine." ing favor with government and people, but the United States appears to be the foreign power first in the hearts and minds of most in airways. U. S. products fill the

From the Guif to the Caspian and ly display ready-made U. S. hats, from Azerbaijan to this wind-raked dresses and shoes. Presbyterian village on the Afghan frontier, A- mission schools and hospitals are merica is the promised land to the overlowing. young and ambitious, the home of peace and plenty of "mah-chines" parties repeatedly have asked U. S and miracles.

hanistan-promised his wide-eyed

and miracles. embassy sponsoship of a "pro-A The customers official—my host merican party," explaining tha while I awaited the twice-weekly "there are pro-Russian and pro-"post mah-chine" to Herat in Afg- British parties but the majority of small son: "If you study hard I'll away "puzzled and disappointed," send you to the American school in an embassy Tehran and someday you can go to learning that the American gov-CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James R. McFatridge, Guest Speaker SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a. m. SUPERINTENDENT

DIRECTOR Travis White Clay Bullick SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES

11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Delegations of Iranian political

TRAINING UNION

7:00 p. m.

America." Usefabad is an isolated eriment does not sponsor political farm community of 6,000, none of whom speak English and few of whom ever saw an American.

The clerk in Mashad who issued me a pass to enter the Holy shrine of the Shia Muslims remarked that he hoped to visit the Mormon temple in Salt Lake City "and ride on your great railroads."

A machanic cooxing an autohus rects the public health program U. By JOSEPH C. GOODWIN

USEFABAD, Iran—(A)—England across the desert from Marhad and Russia, long feuding diplomatically in Iran, have extensive and old vehicle and explained "it's A-merican grain expert direct the property of the wheeler and explained "it's A-merican grain expert direct the from grain expert direct the property of th

government wheat and bread mono-"America has all the things we want for Iran," said a Tuden party leader, "schools, hospitals, good living conditions and security for the bazaars and Iranian women proudworking man but Russia is belning us to gain those things. Naturally, eight troops (origin unavailable). we've turned to Russia."

News Want Ads Get Results!

Today's Schedule of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Five transports are scheduled arrive at East and West Coast points today with 169 service personnel and 234 war brides and chil-

RUMBER AND SAME

Ships arriving:
At New York—Henry Gibbins from Southhampton, with 234 war brides and children and 46 troops, pierre l'Enfant from Bremerhaven, 72 troops.

At Seattle-USAT Yale Victory from Yokohama, 12 troops. At Tacoma - Edmund Mallet At San Francisco—Marine Falcon from Sydney-Suva, Papeete, 29 army, two navy.

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First Christian Church 500 E. Kingsmill

Morning Sermon, Topic:

"The Place Where Thou Standeth"

Evening Sermon Topic: "Our Belief in the

Bible"



RUDOLPH Q. HARVEY, Pastor Here's what they're saying:

"It has had one of the greatest growths of any Church in Texas in eighteen months."

Dr. G. S. Hopkins, Sunday School Missionary of Texas

"Sunday School average attendance increased from 269 to 402."

Lloyd A. Satterwhite, Sunday School Supt.

"Sunday School enrollment increased from 479 to 941."

Lloyd A. Satterwhite, Sunday School Supt. "Training Union enrollment increased from 187 to 383."

"Training Union attendance average increased to 178."

Ben Stephenson, Training Union Director.

Ben Stephenson, Training Union Director.

"Church membership has grown from 784 to 1217."

"There has been 433 additions in eighteen months."

C. E. McMinn, Church Clerk.

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"Five New Departments and many new classes have been Organized."

Lloyd A. Satterwhite, Sunday School Supt.

Church raised for all causes \$27,641.76 compared to \$15,492.95 a year ago. And we have \$13,320.00 on hand for Building Fund." O. H. Gilstrap, Church Treasurer.

"There has not been a service that some one has not walked the aisle since Brother Harvey came on the field."

Mrs. Floyd Crow, Church Secretary.

"Two new departments and four Unions have ben organized."

Ben Stephenson, Training Union Director WE INVITE YOU TO A LIVE CHURCH—ONE THAT WILL WARM UP YOUR HEAR?



RUDCLPH Q. HARVEY ON "Despise Ye the Church of God?" 11 a. m. "Are You Listening to God?"

Everyone is invited to see and hear the 16 mm. sound religious movie, "Faith Triumphant." Time, 7 p. m. This is one of a series of pictures on the life of Paul, that will be shown each Sunday evening.

a more practical education of children can raise the living standards in low income homes. For instance

per-chil-

in one school in the eastern part of the United Ruth Millett where students formerly were often out of school because of a lack of suitable clothing, the children are taught to sew on buttons, to mend

rips, to keep their clothes washed, cluded the rewriting of textbooks that a family needs more than an to make them more practical, is "adequate" income. It also needs reported to be proving helpful. to know how to keep an income It looks as if children from all income groups could benefit from of thrift and wise spending.

WSCS of First **Methodist Church Have Meetings**

Circle One met with Mrs. J. E. Kerschman and Mrs. Lu.her Pierson conducted the business session. fcur een members. Mrs. Knox Kinard presented the first chapter of the study book, "India at the Threshold." Nine

Circle Two met with R. K. Elkins. Mrs. W. R. Campbell opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Carlton Nance presented the lesson from the study book. Seven were present. Mrs. J. E. Ward dismissed

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Grady Rogers

NEA Staff Writer
Children from eight schools in a good income means today—unthe lowest income areas in the Uni-ted States are getting a new kind needed for wise buying and prop-

er care of possessions.

The fact that Dad may be makng twice the salary he was making before the war doesn't mean much to a family today-not at the prices they are paying for everything they buy.

THRIFT SAVES THE DAY

hrift.

fairly well. Those who don't are liv-

There has been so much talk during the last few years about adequate income" and "security" hat it has often been overlooked

the group with prayer.

Circle Three met with Mrs. T. S. Ragsdale, and Mrs. Henry Jor-dan opened the meeting with the devotional followed by sentence prayer, Mrs. Frank Shotwell was in charge of the lesson from the study trook. Each member mentioned some point of interest about India. A The WSCS of the First Methodisplay of pictures and souvenirs dist church met Wednesday, Septom India were brought by Mrs. Herman Van Sickles. Refreshments

were served to two guests, Mrs. Earl Jones and Mrs. A. B. Borgman, and Circle Four met in the home of Mrs. Raeburn Thompson, and Mrs. Charlie Ward presided at the meeting. The opening song, "I Need The Every Hour." was led by Mrs. Loyd Stallings. Mrs. Sherman White gave the devotional from the 32nd chapter of Psalms, and Mrs. E. L. Reece

the first chapter of the study book. round-table discussion followed. Thirteen members were present. Circle Five met at the church. Mrs. Donald Nenstiel gave the devotionand Mrs. Loyce Caldwell conducted the study lesson. Five mem-ters were present.

'After-the-Football Game' Party Is Planned

"Don't forget the 'after-the-foot- *(Adv.) monson, chairman of the recreation committee. All high school students, regardless of church affiliations, are nvited to this party which will take lace immediately after the foot-

Also on the recreation committee Mrs. Edmonson continued, "There'll be fun, fellowship, and re-freshments for all."

Mexico To Purchase 100,000 Tons Sugar

another 100.000 tons of Cuban sugar Brown, to cover current shortages. Jose Suttle. Angel Ceniceros, Mexico's ambassador to Havana, has instructions to Huelyn negotiate the purchase upon his return to Cuba, the newspaper as-

P. B. Wright

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Mainly About Pampa and Her

children, James Henry and Mary Lois, have returned to Claude, Texas, after having visited with Mrs. Finley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Station.* In order to live as well as they will be a smaller salary, the Roy Logan of Corpus Christi refamily has to practice oldfashioned turned to their home this week

after having been called to Pampa Those who do are getting along due to the ilmess and death of Nell Haney who is the daughter of ing from hand-to-mouth-and none Mrs. Etta Logan and a sister to Dr.

Call 1914W. Mrs. Burten Bearden is ill at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. A. B. McAfee, 529 N. Somerville.

For Peg's Cab, Call 94.* Mrs. Herbert Habins is visiting this week with her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. M. Habins of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Frank Bobbitt and children, Elva Joe and Billey, are visiting with her mother, Mrs. W. K. Miller of Sanger Texas

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

Learn Gregg Shorthand, Touch Typewriting and College Accounting either Day School or Night School at Pampa Business College, 113 1/2 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McPherson. 1432 N. Russell, visited relatives and friends in Mobetie last week-end. M. W. Rafferty, Jr., of 532 N. Warren, is in Worley hospital undergoing a tonsillectomy

Pears \$2.00 per bushel. Apples . 7 miles nor.h, 2 miles west of McLean. Upham-Boyd Ranch. Old

Bill Davis of McLean was a visitor in Pampa Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thut have returned from Lubbock where they took their son, Dale, to Texas Tech to enroll as a freshman.

Albuquerque where she will attend the University of New Mexico. Anne is a senior this year.

Speaks to Lions

ing which is held at the First Methodist church every Thursday are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Troop, Miss noon, were introduced by their Lion host. Jimmie McCullen introduced Leroy Roden of Fort Worth, Clarand Jimmy Ayres, assisted by sev-eral other members of the church. Leroy Roden of Fort Worth, Clar-ence Kennedy introduced Jimmie-ence Kennedy introduced Jimmie-Levorich, George Friauf Introduced his son, Frank, Ralph Thomas introduced Clyde Carruth, Dr. Roy A. Webb introduced E. J. Howard and Ray Salmon, Bob Grammer introduced Ten Banhoff, Rev. E. B. Bowduced Ten Banhoff, Rev. E. W. Ferrell, W. F. Wan Fleet of State of Stat Levorich, George Friauf introduced duced Ten Banhoff, Rev. E. B. Bow-en introduced Rev. A. W. Ferrell, Leonard Beldon introduced C. L.

Laycock announced planning of a vocational school for war veterans of this locality provided there are enough applications schooling to warrant such a

The Rev. E. B. Bowen introduced pital after having received critical

SOCIETY

sage of rosebuds.

was the bridegroom's attendant.

an, Don Hodges, Junior Katliff, Carl Williamson, Tom Coffee and

Mrs. W. Howard Moore.

and is attending high school.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

p.m.
The Viernes club will meet at 2:30
p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles
Miller, 1105 N. Frost.
MONDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual installation of offi-cers in the city club rooms at 8

THESDAY

We fix flats.

24-hour service.

cattle business in Miami. The cou-

ple expect to make their home in

Miss Betty Jean Williamson and Rene R. Ratliff Wed in Miami

First Baptist Church WMU **Elects Officers**

tember 11 at the church for an executive board meeting and royal service program. Mrs. A. L. Prigmore presided over the business meeting. Officers elected for the new year are as follows: president, Mrs. Bob Alford: young people, Mrs. C. B. Hill; recording secretary, Mrs. Lea Moore, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. L. Allen.

Vice-presidents for the circles are as follows: Circle One, Mrs. Roy Holt; Circle Two, Mrs. C. C. Math-Circle III, Mrs. E. V. Davis; Circle IV, Mus. Lewis Tarpley; Circle V, Mrs. S. E. Waters; Circle VI, Mrs. Cecil Callum, and Circile VII,

Mrs. Owen Johnson. After the opening song, Mrs. Ba ker led in prayer, followed by the devotional given by Miss Mary Sue Douglas. Circle One presented the program, the theme of which was The Christian Foundation of the Good Neighborly Policy." Mrs. O. A. Davis and Mrs. A. A. French lead the discussion.

Others on the program were Mrs. P. B. Calloway, Mrs. Bell Davis, Mrs. T. V. Lane, Mrs. Russell Cartwright, Mrs. C. E. Willingham, Mrs. C. R. Spense, Mrs. R. K. Douglas, Mrs Roy Holt, Mrs. Harrold Thornhill, Mrs. Allen Vandover, Mrs. Floyd Lassiter, and Mrs. Lester Brown, who gave the closing pray-

Others registering were Mrs. Don Edgerton, Mrs. B. R. Nuckles, Mrs. T. E. Keeney, Mrs. E. Stidham, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. H.C Wilkie, Mrs D. Rowe, Mrs. S. V. Bearden, Mrs L. H. Green, Mrs. A. A. Day Mrs. H. Giles, Mrs. Bill Money, Mrs. Hulle Beard, Mrs. Jack Marris, Mrs. L. A. Baxter, Mrs. G. D. Bay-less, Mrs. A. C. Howard, Mrs. T. H. Baker, Mrs. Guy Riggs, and Mrs

Hill Reunion Is Held at Shamrock

SHAMROCK, (Special) — A fam-ly reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hill Sunday afternoon, with all members of the family present except Cpl. Alvin E. Van Fleet of Jackson, Mich., a sonin-law of the Hill's.

The reunion was held on the back lawn of the Hill home. Kodak pictures were made of the group, and homemade ice cream and cake were

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. rillo, Mrs. Alvin E. Van Fleet of Jackson, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson and sons, Larry and Gary MEXICO CITY— (P)—Excelsion reported today Mexico will purchase another 100.000 tons of Cuban sugar Beldon Introduced to L. Copeland of Amarillo and D. L. Anderson and sons, Larry and Gary Parker introduced three guests, Ray another 100.000 tons of Cuban sugar Brown, Cherry Hodges and Mervin Clark, the host and hostess.

County Superintendent of Schools Texan Injured When Thrown From Truck

TEXARKANA-(P)-Blair Howell, We pick up flats. Maud. Texas, is in a Taxarkana hos-McWILLIAMS SERVICE STATION 424 S. Cuyler

KIT KAT KLUB GIVES TEA FOR

marriage Saturday afternoon, Sep- Joan Sawyer, and Helen Kiser, a Mrs. Norman Patrick read a poem tember 7 at 6 o'clock in the home duet by Barbara Walters and Hilda entitled "What Kind of Member of the bride's parents in Miami. Burden who sang "Stardust," the Are You?" and Mrs. George Beaty Rev. W. Howard Moore spoke the Kit Kat theme song, "To Each His discussed an article from the P.-T. MEXICO CITY (P) Mexico

provised altar of tall baskets of blue and white gladioli were probride who was given in marriage topped with a pink and white cor-

The traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Alfred Cowan and Miss Donnie Lee Kitchen sang Patterson, Joan Sawyer, Zita Ken-Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown. Serving at the refreshment table were Misses Donnie Lee Kitchen, Mary Stanford, and Mrs. Joe Cunningham.

Rourke, Frances Jean Gilbert, Naveen Campbell, Jean Pratt, Virginia McNaughton, Helen Kiser, Gloria Jay, Anne Moseley, Hilda Burden, and Beverly Baker.

Guests present were: Mr. and Cunningham and son, Toby; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown; Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Ratliff; Mr. and Mrs. The IOOF has purchased a lo

Billie Jo Paris, Mrs. Alfred Cow- terday The lot, which is the second lo north of the Frank Dial tire shop Lloyd Wilkins, and Mr. and Mrs. will be the site for a new IOOF J. C. Williamson, and Rev. and hall when material and labor

The bride was reared in Miami stated. News Want Ads Get Results! bridegroom is connected with the

Jean Williamson, daughter of Mr. to six.

In and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, and Rene R. Ratliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ratliff, were united in Joan Appleby, Barbara Walters.

Miss Betty season Sunday afternoon from four five in attendance, Mrs. Eucli Bradley, president, presided over the session which opened with group singing of "Texas, Our Texas," with Mrs. Homer Ratliff, were united in Joan Appleby, Barbara Walters.

rived.

The rushees attending were Pat children to cross the street. Mem-tary will visit Chicago, New York by her father and wore a light, biue suit and carried a white Bible Laura Nell Berry, Dorothy Dixon, from Mrs. George Porch and Mrs. Mardella Roberts, Betty Wilson, Robert Lee's fifth grade classes will Mora Cox, Joyce Harrah. Beverly Brandt, Berda Elkins, Judy Smith, Announcement was made that the BOBY— (P)—October 24-26 have Miss Donnie Lee Kitchen was the bride's attendant, and Tom Coffee

> natt, Barbara Ward, and Joan Members attending were Arvilla nedy, Joan Appleby, Barbara Walters, Barbara Stephens, Pat O'Rourke, Frances Jean Gilbert, Na

Mrs. Tom O'Loughlin and children. Sarah and Tom; Mr. and Mrs. Joe For New Location

Ed Haynes; Misses Mary Stanford, in the 400 block on N. Cuyler, E. C. Donnie Lee Kitchen, Bet y Jean and Rupp, treasurer, announced yes-

shortages are improved, Rupp

Friday, Sept. 12, 1946 PTA Meets at the

SHAMROCK, (Special) - The with an informal tea in the city Tuesday afternoof at Clark audi-club rooms for the rushees of this torium with approximately seventy-MIAMI. (Special) - Miss Betty season Sunday afternoon from four five in attendance, Mrs. Euell Bradley, president, presided over the session which opened with group

Rev. W. Howard Moore spoke the marriage rites of the impressive Own," and "Tomorrow Is Forever."

The table centerpiece was of blue certemony.

Kit Kat theme song, "To Each A. Magazine on "Parent-Child-Tea-

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teered to help in canning fruits and vegetables to be used at the school cafeteria.

Supt Elmer Moore spoke at th close of the program. He made the suggestion that a group of high school boys be sent to Wheeler to gather fruit and vegetables for the canning center.

Cokes were served to the group and the meeting was dismissed with the singing of "An Evening Pray-

Mexican Secretary

MEXICO CITY- (P) -Mexican provised altar of tall baskets of garden flowers and with lighted tapers furnishing illumination. The blue and white gladioli were presented to each member as she aring front of the school building the national industrialization program, the morning newspathirty minutes before time for the

Eetty Scott, Phyllis Scheig, Gertie canning center would open Wed-been set as dates for the annual Lake, Arnelle Johnson, Norma Ma-nesday. P.-T. A. members volun-Fisher county fair to be held here.

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The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-

daughter, Lois, are visiting this week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Fredonia, Kans.

repeated the 23rd Psalm. Mrs. Lee Harrah presented the lesson from Hudgin; place.

Anne Perry, daughter of Mrs.
Ralph Thomas, left last night for

ball game' party to be given in the basement of the First Baptist church," reminds Mrs. R. L. Ed-

Guests at the Lions club meet-

the principal speaker, the Rev. A. W. Ferrell whose subject was Thermometers and Thermostats." FRANKLIN'S

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN Well, the OPA has made a statement that will find its place in the mor:tal annals of American his-

tory. To the brave 'Don't give added OPA'S thrillin

The nickel cup o coffee must stay." How smart they were to take that attitude! They can fool around with the price of anything else and we'll only grumble, but if they ever did away with the nickel cup of coffee we'd rise up in our wrath and spray

the OPA with DDT. After all, the nickel cup of coffee s part of our national tradition. Lincoln probably had one before Gettysburg. Dewey probably had one before Manila, and I know that George had several just before our marriage ceremony, getting up enough courage to borrow some money from me for the license.

North Texas Opens 1946 Fall Semester

ARLINGTON-(A)-The fall semester has opened at North Texas Agricultural college for 2.111 students, the largest enrollment in the





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Harvesters Open Grid Season Against Electra Tonight

Joe Louis Expects To Knock Out Mauriello In Four Rounds

NEA Correspondent

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Joe Louis is primed to knock out bulging Tami Mauriello within four of their scheduled 15 rounds at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 18. I never saw the champion looking in better shape and trainer Mannie Seamon assures me that the Harlem restaurateur's condition is not confined to his ap-

The Brown Bomber plans to enter the ring weighing 207 pounds, about what he scaled for Billy Conn

This is Louis' 23rd defense of the heavyweight crown. Mauriello also is in better condition than he has been for any previous fight. The Bronx barkeep, never a lover of rigorous training, has put in strenuous licks. He has concentrated on perfecting a punishing left hook to the body.

Louis for the first time did considerable back-pedaling in sparring

never trained that way beexplains the Alabama-born Negro, "but I never fought a guy like Mauriello before. Tami fight. He can't back up without getting himself all tangled up on account of that busted right ankle that never healed properly. LOUIS TO COUNTER-PUNCH

"Tami will come at me. He's an aggressive counter-puncher. I'll be think he'd run from anybody. won't have to look for him. I won't think anybody can take many of

Tami's punches. During the six weeks Smoky Joe trained, he boxed 64 rounds, confining himself to no more than four a training day—a tacit indication that he expects to wind up his

chore within that limit. Where Louis seemed sluggish and dull training for Conn, he was fast and sharp this trip. His stomach as league regular season, will be looks like a washboard. Compared out for clinchers tonight as they and sharp this trip. His stomach to the challengers midriff the

champion appears waspish. The measurements handed out by Mike Jacobs' publicity department must have been dreamed up to make the challenger look more formid-Louis' waist is given as 36, Mauriello's 34½. Looking at the pair I'm inclined to think if Joe's is 36 they made a mistake and

Tami's is 441/2. The only advantage in favor of Mauriello is his age, 23, against Louis' 32. The champion is at least four inches taller than the Italiano. has a longer reach, is 12 pounds heavier than his 195-pound chal-

Unlike most other warriors today Louis and Mauriello seemed to enjoy training. Louis was positively jovial at times, the homegrown athlete carefree, confident.

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Joe Louis in first meetings with opponents. Schmeling knocked him out, Braddock had him down, Farr gave him a tough fight for 15 rounds, Galento dropped him, Godoy puzzled him for 15, he couldn't catch Pastor in 10, cause Mauriello won't run. I don't and Conn came within and ace of

wallop, will take a punch to score fandango.



Tami Mauriello

one and is always dangerous. Louis clout to the head too well.

Mauriello has the punch and the There may be an exciting moment take any punches in order to land heart to score an upset. He's a or two, however, which is more than I never do. Besides, I don't tearing-in aggressor with a solid could be said for the Bill Conn't

Fort Worth, Dallas Seek Clinchers In Texas League Playoffs Tonight

By The Associated Press Fort Worth and Dallas, who fin ished in one-two order in the Tex tackle Tulsa and San Antonio for the fourth straight night in the championship playoff.

Catcher George Pfister scored a ninth inning homer last night to break up a 3-3 ball game and give the Fort Worth 4-3 victory over the Oilers at Tulsa. The Cats had shutout Tulsa, 5-0 and 1-0, in the two previous games.

San Antonios' Missions performed raggedly in their first home appearance in the playoff and six errors QUOTE, UNQUOTE

Fort Worth's first tallies were out in the afternoon. made in the second inning as Eddle Snider led off with a homer. Bas- SFORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES a Texas leaguer by Butch Woyt. for the golf championship but A six-run eighth inning gave the returning.

wild throw to second by Pfister. single, two errors and a long fly.

A single by Woyt, a sacrifice and the score for the Cats in the eighth. George Dockins was the winning

the Dallas win over the Missions. Errors in the second and sixth San Antonio scored its lone run

n the eighth. With the bases loaded, Andy Anderson hit into a double play that scored Ray Coleman Jelly Sorelle, hard-luck Mission urler, allowed the Rebels only four

nitter in the seventh. The Missions ollected eight hits off H. K. Pery, who went the route for Dallas

Tonight's Schedule Dallas at San Antonio. Fort Worth at Tulsa.

Irish To Battle Childress Team

SHAMROCK.-With only seven Dillon send their Shamrock Irish- fail. By some miracle, Father his arms. man against the Class AA Childress Gene had managed to inspire Co- Without a word, then, to Ellen Bobcats in Childress tonight.

Four of the lettermen are in the tures and this kept him busy and in fact, and did not return for

Heading the list of returnees is Bobby Close, 160-pound fullback who was one of the outstanding lotte, whose mind continued to in the library staring into the fire, backs in the district last year. Ramsey, 152-pounder will direct plays from his quarterback position and might have been content. Cox and Lile will be at halfbacks. Probably line starters are D. Colin grew restless. It was not already that he had done so, I no longer arrogant at heart, what-Briggs and E. Briggs at tackles, his nature to remain static for any could still feel the thrill of his Johnston and Brown at guards, Ter. ry and Morgan at ends and Doug-

Johnston, Douglas and D. Briggs

Pirates Open Season Tonight

LEFORS.—Coach Joe Champion's Lefors Pirates, with six lettermen he had been drinking. in the starting line-up, move to White Deer tonight for a non-conference kame with Tyson Cox' Bucks, starting at eight o'clock.

Heading the list of lettermen is Fullback Wade Stracener, all-district back last year, and one of the hardest-running ball-carriers in the history of the school.

Running with Stracener in the backfield will be Lettermen Eugene Cooper and Harold Sims, halfbacks, and James Gatlin, quarterback. The Pirates will have two letter men. C. H. Keeton and Joe Orden.

us. All kinds of songs in all different languages he played and sang, and attempted to teach them to Ellen and me, with very I SUPPOSE during the next five little success, though we tried to little success, though we tried to humor him. And suddenly, in-changed a great deal except myspired by some little German lul-laby that he claimed had the most change at all in Miss Charlotte, beautiful waltz rhythm of any- and Ellen seemed much the same thing ever written, he seized me as she had always been since I'd in his arms and began to dance. known her. And but for becom-Around and around the room we ing a little grayer, a little thinner whirled until, just as suddenly, and even more silent, Mark was, at ends and Lettermen Hugh Daniels is at tackle, but the other four ine positions will be filled by newhis mood changed and he stopped as ever, the reserved, slightly

though now and then he had per-

Sports Round-Up

was reinstated years ago.

gall doubled to left and scored on Frank Strafaci, who didn't qualify bill.

Tulsa had scored a single tally in qualifies as the original Dodger fan, the first when Henry Schenz beat spent most of the afternoon in the out a bunt and then scored on a cress room checking up on what was happening to them bums." Bob Willets, age 28.

hurler and Tom Warren the loser, this fall he's wearing the same pair Philadelphia Athletics game. coach, isn't exactly superstitious, but the postponement of the White Soxof golf shoes he wore every day last fall when his Hoosiers were en route Errors in the second and sixth innings sent two Rebels across the plate.

See Antonio scored its lone run

Jack Cullison, Ferrel Tibbets will gridirons of the Panhandle, be at center and W. T. Cole at the Pampa's Harvesters battle other tackle slot.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J.—(AP)—Fred "amateur" yesterday to watch the National tourney at Baltusrol, picks of the four who reached the semi-finals . . . That isn't just a plug; Ted was a pro for a while but he ship.

all but handed the Dallas Rebels | When ex-champion Bud Ward was a 2-1 win. Ninth inning homers had doing a little excusable grousing aft-given the Rebels a couple of 4-3 er he had been eliminated by Dengames in Dallas to open the series.
The clubs remain at Tulsa and San Antonio for games tonight and tomorrow.

Yer's Bage Lind yesterday, Babe remain at Tulsa and taking it that way: after all, it was only a golf match."...Lind found to cop the opener 4-3.

Probable starting line up to game 5-4 in 10 innings after the Phils had come from behind to cop the opener 4-3.

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The Oilers went ahead, 3-2, in the what became of that "youth movesixth with a couple of runs on a ment?" The youngest survivor is only two hits in pitching the Na- Pete Neilson (149) at left half. tional league cellar-dwelling New

Bo McMillan, Indiana footabli Cold weather in Chicago forced

DEVIL'S LAUGHTER

to shun all of us except Ellen, we hardly been aware that he was

One afternoon he opened the close to mine.

it since Mrs. Fitzgerald's death, a crisis at Innisfail.

Once in a while, to be sure, that he had probably forgotten

with him. But this afternoon for Charlotte and that what she

Colin came into the living room needed was a little gay conver-

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ther tackle slot.

The Pirates open conference warwhile Plainview plays host to the Eroncos of District 3-AA. September 27 against the Class A Lamesa outfit and Brown-Wheeler Mustangs.

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drank to excess.

Game Time is 8 o'clock; Both Elevens Light, Inexperienced

A light, inexperienced Pampa Harvester football team, riddled by the loss of 10 regulars from last year, will take the field tonight at eight o'clock against the Electra Tigers of District 2-AA on what is expected to be a soggy Harvester Park gridiron.

Both teams are light and

fast, with the Harvesters

of them new to Harvester football.

standing on offense during the last

and sole returning regular, will be

(140), standout on last year's Goril-

flight reserve from last year, will be

Should the Harvesters kickoff, An-

Also. Laddie Mayes, 166-pound

pounder and brother of Carl Mayes

In the case of the latter team.

Harvesters would hold a

Harvesters receive or kickoff,

Cards Land on Brooklyn for 10-2 Triumph

Associated Press Sports Writer More than ever today it looks like derson (160) and Bill Bain (145) huried six-hit ball as the Hubbers the St. Louis Cardinals will be the will be at ends. Both were squadmen Boston Red Sox' World Series op-

Not so much because the Cards guard. beat the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday in the opener of their "fight for the flag" three-game series to increase their National league margin to two and a half games, but because of the easy manner in which they bowled over the flock. The score was 10-2.

The game was over barely five minutes after it started. Kirby is cagy, clever, a terrific hitter, but er and possessor of the best won in the past hasn't taken a heavy and lost record in the league, retired the first two batters to face But Joe Louis swats too hard for him, but then the roof caved in over his head. Stan Musial doubled, Enos Slaughter walked, Whitey Kurowski and Dick Sisler singled, and at quarter, and Carl Mayes, red-Joe Garagiola homered to make it 5-0 for St. Louis in the back at 168 pounds, will be at before Howie Pollett, who was to fullback. gain his 19th triumph, made his

The victory was number 14 for backfield. the Cards in 20 meetings with the Dodgers. Manager Eddie Dyer plans derson and Bain would stay at ends, oined the club last month after two would change, years in the army, a chance to seek his third straight win today. He will be opposed by lefthander. Joe end, a great line prospect. Dan El-Hatten, who owns two victories over som (185) would be at left guard

The pennant-bound Red Sox ter. failed again to clinch the American At right guard on a kickoff would Corcoran who temporarily turned league flag when they bowed to be Bobby Boyles, a Bobby Feller and the Cleveland In- with no previous football experience dians 4-1. It was the sixth straight while Zeke Griffin (178), elongated Ted Bishop as the outstanding golfer defeat for Joe Cronin's frustrated member of the 1945 team, would be nine which needs a victory plus a at the other tackle, Detroit defeat to cop the champion-

> The Tigers moved two games in may possibly start in Wilson's place. front in their battle with the Yankees for second place by defeating with Laddie Mayes at halfback, the the New Yorkers 6-4 in Detroit. The Chicago Cubs earned a split weight advantage with a 182-pound with the Phillies in a double-header line and a 157-pound backfield.

> After losing 1-0 to Pittsburgh, the son (145) at tackles. Billy Byrd Boston Braves edged out the Pirates (155) and Fred Dalk (147) at guards 2-1 in the second game of a double and Curtis Hines (145) at center.

> in St. Louis. Rookie Monty Kennedy yielded Martin McCarty (147) at quarter and

York Giants to a 4-1 victory over will field a line averaging only 155 Earp the Cincinnati Reds.

Four District Teams To Play

All District 1-AA teams but two Guards will be Tom Jenks and swing into action this week on the lips Blackhaws, Class A power.

dancing with me that afternoon,

arms around me, of his dark face

And this time Colin went.

Amarillo and Borger are idle this field entertains the powerful Phil- week. haughty professor. A cold. unernotional man you might have

M. Mead, chairman.

thought, looking at him.

Yet occasionally of an evening while I was training at Saint Gregory's Hospital, after graduating from high school, I would and let me go. Perhaps he was come upon Mark in the little THERE was an interval, then, remembering, as was I, that day chapel that stood between the for several weeks of some- when he had waltzed with Miss hospital and the Academy. And Coaches Scott McCall and Jack thing almost like peace at Innis- Charlotte and she had fainted in even in the half-shadows in the flickering candle-light, I was struck at such times by a look on his face that I had never seen lin to write some of his adven- or me, he left us, left the house, there before, that I had never backfield while the other three will fairly interested so that he rarely dinner. Towards morning of that expected to see on the face of same night, Ellen heard him at any Fitzgerald. Surely, and amaz-Had it not been for the con- the door and went down and let ingly, a look of humility. I always left at once, feeling guilty, somestant worry over poor Miss Char- him in, and he spent the night now, at having glimpsed the naked depths of Mark Fitzgerald's

soul. And I came to have an intense pity for him. He was a sad and lonely man, He continued to have the best of the medical and brain specialpiano that had long been silent. And the next day, which was ists for Charlotte but they could Even Father Gene had not played my eighteenth birthday, there was hold out little in the way of cope for him. And Charlotte still re-Colin, suddenly getting a notion mained shut away in her own

suaded Mark to a game of chess that not enough was being done room whenever either Mark or I were about Now and then, when she and and I saw at once from my corner sation, took it upon himself to Ellen were alone at Innisfail, in the library, where I was curled force her door and try to talk to Charlotte would come out of her up with "Wuthering Heights," that her. With the result that she room and walk slowly through became violently hysterical, the the house, gazing silently all Lacking any other audience, he doctor was sent for in haste and around. Sometimes she would called me out of the library and Mark, once more enraged at his stand for a long time simply stargot Ellen to come in from the kitchen, also, and he played for leave the house. brother, ordered him again to ing up the front stairs, Ellen told us, but she never used them. She always came from her room

Nor did he return for five years. by way of the back stairs and returned the same way. "She's still the beauty," Ellen, would say sadly. "Only for the queer look of her eyes, Celia, you'd not see a lovelier face. Ah,

it's a great pity." It was, indeed, a great pity, a tragedy, that no one could see and admire that beauty, that the mind behind it should still remain

(To Be Continued)

Pampa-Amarillo Game Rained Out; Lubbock Beats Blue Sox

opportunity tonight to eliminate the ers in the West Texas-New Mexico league full season standing, from the league's championship playoff. The Hubbers took their third straight came from the Blue Sox last night, 7-3. A win tonight would holding a very slight weight give them the right to meet the winadvantage in most depart- ner of the Amarillo-Pampa series next week.

Rain caused postponement of the

Coaches Otis- Coffey and Jiggs game at Amarillo last night. Pampa Whittington of the Harvesters have holds a two-game lead over the not announced a definite starting Gold Sox. line-up, depending on whether the Games are scheduled tonight at Lubbock and Amarillo. Should Pampa receive, Kelly An-Ernie Nelson, veteran lefthander.

last year but Anderson was a re- Lubbock took the lead in the first serve center and Bain a reserve inning and then drove Bill Werbow-Abilene starter, from the At tackles will be Glen Cary (170) mound in the fourth with the final and Gary Cooper (165), both memfour runs of the game. Abilene had tied the count in the first of the Guards would be Richard Scheig fourth on a homer by Danny Ozark, (157) and Keith Payne (160), both with Ray Anderson aboard. Ander-

Sheig and Payne have been out- Hayden Greer. The Oilers and Gold Sox will meet at Amarillo tonight at eight Maurice Lockhart (175), captain o'clock in the third game of their series. The fourth will be played Saturday night in Amarillo, and, In the backfield, Charlie Laffoon if it is necessary, the postponed game will be played in Amarillo Sunday. Any others will be played son (145). 1945 reserve, is at left in Pampa.

son had singled to score Manager

Abilene's hopes of surviving the playoff also received another jolt last night when Manager Greer announced that he had suspended Third Baseman Leo Thomas for insubordination. Thomas was one This team would average 162 of the top third sackers in the league and his hitting was one of pjounds in the line and 153 in the the main reasons Abilene finished first in the regular season.

Lubbock 120 400 00x-7 11 the tackle and guard posts Abilene 000 300 000-3 6 0 tended the game first of the series Nelson and Miller; Werbowski, to be played at Greenville.

	At left tackle would be Roscoe "Tiny' Russell, huge 231-pounder	Playoff Standings	The Be game in splurge.
	ter.	Pampa	Johnny
	with no previous football experience		Texarkar Tyler Wood
1	while Zeke Griffin (178), elongated	Thursday's results:	Flowers a

Fampa at Amarillo postponed, Lubbock 7, Abilene 3

LADIES' TOP O' TEXAS (Each Tuesday Night) Byrd is the only regular lineman Ccach W. E. Weathers will start

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Strohmeyer Back In Action With Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind .- (A)-George back in action with the Notre Dam football squad after having beer held up by water on the knee, He is one of three contenders for the Irish center position.



Henderson Gets First Defeat of **Playoff Series**

By The Associated Press Henderson and Texarkana today old two-to-one leads over Greenville and Tyler in the semi-final playoff. Henderson received its first de-

eat of the series last night, bowing to the Greenville Majors, 5-3. at Greenville, while Texarkana was vinning over Tyler, 8-5, In each game the winner had to

Tonight, Henderson and Greenille tangle again at Greenville. Texarkana and Tyler will take the day off and resume their series, in exarkana, tomorrow and Sunday. Trailing by a score of 2-3, Green-ville's Majors pushed across 2 runs in the sixth inning, on three hits, and

overcome a two-run Oiler advan-Jodie Phipps was the winning Greenville hurler, besting Eldon Davis, Henderson southpaw and the league's leading pitcher. Phipps was rescued from trouble, however in three inning as his infield sup-port pulled fast double plays. An estmiated crowd of 5,000 at-

added another in the seventh to

The Bears of Texarkana iced their game in the seventh with a four-run Two scores came when Catcher Joe Kracher singled with Johnny Wood was the winning

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Since 1916, the first year of official sard; \$63,050 by D. F. Sanders and records on attendance, 19,520,312 \$61,200 by Shep Marion. gates to view the great harvest festi-val of Texas. The total does not in-Cris Walsh don't claim to be magically and of Texas. The total does not include visitors to the Texas Centernom looks a little scuffed from betine "hanged on" by the kide divingtine "hanged on" by the kide divingyour tions of 1936 and 1937.

Of the 22 State Fairs held since 1915, seven have drawn over a million visitors. Six have pushed close

ply that even your small son or by so many inferior gasolines. It the ending of hostilities, with exhidaughter can use them and they won't be there, because Gulf gasodry fast, so that rooms or articles need not be left unused except for matter that causes knock is eliming. new records in every department Mr. Hitzelberger said.

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volved any departures from the policies of Byrnes but rather was exactly in line with those policies. The President's comment , far from quieting the evident state department concern over the speech raised several new questions.

Chief of these is whether Mr. Truman, in giving his approval to the speech, had considered fully the implications as the state department saw them.

Persons familiar with Wallace's views had let it be known earlier that the commerce secretary felt very strongly about the foreign policy problems he discussed and had determined to make the speech, let. ting the chips fall where they

Diplomats examining the text noted three points which they considered to be at variance with current practices and lines of development of American diplomacy;

1. While Byrnes had repeatedly and emphatically disavowed the existence of any Anglo-American bloc in dealings with Russia, London and Washington have followed almost completely parallel policies in dealing with political issues in east ern Europe and the Eastern Mel iterranean area.

Whether it was this kind of paralel action which Wallace had in mind calling for an American for eign policy independent "British imperialistic policy" he did not say, but that was the diplomatic informants looked at it

The present basic American atitude toward all major issues with Russia has Iten described for months re the state department as one of an absolute refusal to yield when either American principles or interests are involved.

The state department dislikes having this designated as a "get tough with Russia" policy, but that is one way it has been popularly de-

3. Since Secretary of State Hull's visit to Moscow in the fall of 1943, American policy in the main has opposed the division of the world into spheres of influence.

Wallace, however, declared that the United States should recognize "that we have no more business in the political affairs of Eastern Europe than Russia has in the affairs Latin America, Western Europe and the United States.

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Quentin Williams, Gray county conservation agent, last night Borger. elected president of the Pampa Toastmasters club for the ensuing six months' period.

In addition to Williams, who was elected at the regular bi-monthly meeting at the city hall Palm Room following officers were named:

PeLea Vicars, vice president. Fred Sweazy, secretary-treasurer. J. L. Swindle, deputy governor, Joe Fischer, sergeant-at-arms. ght was changed from Tuesday

Thursday of that week, in order that there would not be a conflict with the quarterly banquet of the quested to use all means possible hamber of commerce. Vicars served as toastmaster of last night's meeting. Among sub-jects discussed during the program handled promptly that the citizens

Officers said there are now open-ings for persons who would like to Gray count become members of the club.

ployer problems, and the stock mar-

Mexico Reaches Peak Of Postwar Inflation

MEXICO CITY-(A)-Mexico has reached the peak of its postwar inflation, and the present tendency. though not yet reflected in retail prices, is downward, Eduardo Suarez will leave for the U.S. Sept. 15

In an interview published this morning by Excelsior, the secretary declared wholesale prices, not only n Mexico but in the U.S. and other countries, were already declining The position of the Bank of Mexico stronger when the government carries out its plan, proposed for this year to liquidate entirely its debt with the bank.

Meanwhile, a private weekly index of retail prices (1939 at 100) showed general cost of living at 325 with clothing 450, food 240, and demestic articles 230.

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Friday, Sept. 13, 1946 Radio Club Meets In Bunavista Hal

The Pampa-Borger-Phillips amateur radio club met Thursday, Aug. 29, in the Bunavista community hall

The club, which was organized approximately seven months ago at the Cities Service community hall, three miles west of Pampa, holds a meeting and social gathering once each month. All members are anfateur radio oprators who chat with each other over short wave circuits and then attend the club meetings to become personally ac-

At their recent meeting, dinner was served in the banquet hall, af-ter which the club members and guests enjoyed test contacts between mobile station W5HF, Amarillo, and fixed portable W5-KYM, which the operator has set up in the clubhouse,

Music for the evening was preented by Mrs. R. E. Smith, accordionist: R. E. Smith, pianist, and om Eller, violinist.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Doss: Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jordon, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eller, all of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Samberson, Mr. and Mrs E. M. Reuss, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Heal. and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKelvey of

Grand Jury

(Continued From Page 1) Switzer and F. P. Wilson, McLean; R. M. Watson, and C. C. Mullins. Lefors; R. F. Fields, Groom; and

B. E. Glass, Alanreed. Briefly touching on the juvenile question, the report asserted that The next meeting of the club will delinquency had been at a minimum Sept. 6. The regular meeting in Pampa during the summer but added that it might be on the increase during fall and winter,

The peace officers are re to prevent such result. It is the opinion of the grand jury that if were fishing, rabies, race horses and of the county, as well as the juvefarms, the Soap Box Derby, em- nile, will be greatly benefited."

The report said the jury had found conditions in county jails to

Gray county and Pampa law en forcement officers were commended for prosecution of their duties. As a result of "vigilance and vigorous activity on the part of the law enforcement officers in this county, the report said, "the national crime wave has been minimized in this district.

Tri-City Principals To Meet in Amarillo

There will be a meeting of the rincipals of the Junior high schools of Pampa, Borger and Amarillo, in Amarillo tomorrow morning for the purpose of arranging a football schedule for the Junior high team, Aubrey Steele, Pampa Junior high principal, announced today.

A previous schedule had been arseason to early, not allowing the boys to get in proper physical con-

(Continued From Page 1) his text and declared: "Well, it's true outside New York City, as any Gallup poll will show." He resumed his speech and said

the Russians have no more business stirring up native communists to political activity in western Europe Latin America and the United

Loud hisses interrupted him and he shouted: "Get the whole sentence" adding to complete his re-"than we have interfering in the politics of eastern Europe and

He said British "imperialistic pol-Soviet retaliation would lead sociation. he United States to war unless it through our own American eyes." Asked after the speech for comment on the heckling Wallace said: "It was to be expected," adding in

Wallace was greeted with an now 3,910,105. ovation and cries of "Wallace for President" when he arrived at the Garden. There was some scattered applause during the speech and applause when he sat down.

In his speech Wallace said the Russians will try to socialize state as a whole; their sphere of influence just as we try to democratize our sphere of in-

"Russian ideas of social-economic third of the world. Our ideas of free interprise democracy will govern much of the rest. The two ideas will endeavor to prove which can week in Texas. I call upon all of deliver the most satisfaction to the our citizens to aid and encourage common man in their respective the Texas congress in the splendic areas of political dominance

competition should be put on a upon to assume the responsibilities friendly basis and the Russian of cicizenship." should stop conniving against us in certain areas of the world just as we should stop scheming against them in other parts of the world." Pepper, in a speech preceding Wallace's, indicated disagreement with the cabinet member, and some of his criticisms of the Soviet union,

"You and I know that today the reason we have got so much republican unity behind the foreign policy is because there is so much McKinley imperialism in our foreign policy.

He called for a "special session to consider "our blundering

RETRIEVER

HOLLYWOCD, Calif.—(A)—Mis Doris Hobson's dog Duffy rates an extra ration of hard-to-get ham-

Mrs. Hobson discovered the diamond in her engagement ring was missing after a shopping trip. Her husband and three sisters accompanied her on a futile search and returned home gloomily. Duffy was there to greet them. but he had something wrong with one foot. Wedged in the paw was

the missing diamond. There were 2,850,000 non-fatal injuries due to public accidents in the United States in 1945-130,000 of which left some permanent impair

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By J. R. Williams



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FRIDAY THE 13TH P-TA Membership Week Proclaimed

AUSTIN-(/P)-Gov. Coke Stevenson has proclaimed the week of Oct. 13-19 as Parent-Teacher association membership week in Texin the near east together as, praising the service of the as-

The week annually includes the set up an independent foreign pol-icy. He urged that we "look abroad tion was founded in Texas at Dal-The membership of the organization is now 221,251, an increase of more than 23,000 over last year. explation. "I was following a straight | Texas ranks fourth among the states in national membership, which is

The governor's proclamation said "Because of the necessity for proper coordination between home and school in the life of our future citizenship, the continued advance ment of Parent-Teacher associa "But whether we like it or not tions is of great importance to the

"Now, therefore, I Coke Stevenas, in recognition of the splendic work of the Texas Congress of Parjustice are going to govern nearly ents and Teachers throughout it existence, do hereby set aside and proclaim the week of October 13-19 as Parent-Teacher membership "But by mutual agreements, this our school who will soon be called

> There are about 5,000 cases of typhoid and paralyphoid fever annually in the United States.

THE PAINLESS PATH COPE 1940 BY NEW BERVICE, MICH 1. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF Imperial Furniture Has New Manager

Bryce F. Dobbs, new manager of Imperial Furniture company, arrived here Sunday to take over that position. Dobbs, whose wife and two children are still in Altus, Okla... P & M PACKAGE. was manager of the furniture department for Whites Auto stores in that city for two years.

Prior to that time, he was with the Simmons Furniture company for eight years, and has been in the furniture business for 20 years.

During the war, Dobbs served as an officer for two years and nine months with the ferrying division

of the Air Transport command. Mrs. Dobbs and the two children, one a high school senior, plan to move to Pampa in about six

Decentrol Board May Renew Butter Ceilings

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Rising costs butter and cheese brought a notice from the price decontrol board today that it may clamp ceilings back on all dairy products.

The board called upon the dairy industry, the public and "anyone else" to submit written evidence bearing on the subject by next Wednesday A board spokesman said this

amounts to an order to "show cause" why the panel should not reverse its decision of less than a month ago, when it ruled that milk, butter, cheese and allied products should continue in the free market that began when OPA lapsed on

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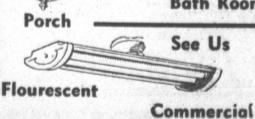
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DETROJT — (P) — Stanley (Bucky) Harris said today that Bill Dickey has left the New York Yankees baseball team and that his managerial duties will be taken over for the remainder of the season by Johnny Neun, vet-

eran coach. Harris said President Larry Mc-Phail directed the charge less than 24 hours after Dickey announced that he did not intend to manage the Yankees after this

Dickey has left the team and will probably return to New York

City, Harris added. Harris joined the New York squad Thursday after he was appointed to a front office job on the Yankee team.

San Antonio Garbage Drivers Flan Walkout

SAN ANTONIO— (AP) —The San Antonio city council has decided to defer action on pay-increase demands of garbage drivers and collectors until Monday, the day set by union officials for a walk-out of the employees.

N. C. Alexander, union, chairman, said the strike will take place if the city fails to come to terms. The union has been told by Commissioner Henry Hein that the city could not meet the dollar-per-day pay raise demand but could offer a boost of 50 cents a day. The union has rejected the city's pro-

BURIED IN BRANDY

The captain of a ship hailing from Saco, Maine, died on a cruise in 1864. Not wishing to bury him at sea. his crew pickled the body in a barrel of brandy and buried barrel and all when the ship returned to the home port.

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Rev. Godrich Named **New Pastor in Dallas**

DALLAS— (P) —The Rev. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr., has been named stor of the First Methodist church n Dallas, Bishop Charles C. Selecnan has announced.

The appointment will be made ormally at the North Texas conerence here next month. Rev. Mr. Goodrich will succeed Dr. Allen W. Moore, who recently esigned to enter the evangelist

The new pastor will begin his services in November. At present he is pastor of the Trinity Methodist church at El Paso.

More than 8,000 miles of coaxiai able, called the "modern speaking tube", will be added to the nationwide telephone network during the

113 N. Frost

Williams To Attend School in Oklahoma

Quentin Williams, district soil conservationist, will eave Sunday morning to attend a five day range school for soil conservation personnel, which will be held at Craterville park in the Wichita mountains, near Lawton. Okla. Approximately 100 technicians from six states will be in attendance at this * school.

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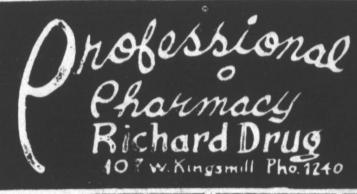
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By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — David Niven asked director Frank Borzage how he should react in a courtroom scene during his hole as Aaron Burr in "Magnificent Doll." "Just ignore the people there."

said Borzage. "You are walking right out of their lives, arm in arm. "But she's not in the picture," grinned back Niven.

"Who?" asked Borzage. "De Havilland-Oblivion de Havilland," and Niven, ducking.

In case anyone doubts this. Bill Boyd sent me the letter to prove One of his fans, named Vaughn,

wrote Bill a letter announcing that his youngest son, three months old, was named after the star. Then he gave the names of his other chil-dren—Franklin Delano Roosevelt Vaughn. Gene Autrey Vaughn, and Roy Rogers Vaughn. TITULAR WITTISISMS

Cecil B. DeMille's next movie after "Unconquered," will be based on the bibical love story of Samson and Delilah. Some of the publicity boys were kidding around and sug-

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Producer Edward Golden. the exheater man, is famous in the film business for his ability to estimate how well certain pictures will do replied: "I'm deeply flattered to be n certain theaters. Recently he called an actress." picture would do for a friend, A. E. Jpton, at the Heights Theater in

Omaha. "You'll do \$3700 box-office in pite of the rain. I used to have a nouse there, and it always rains he first week in August."
Upton wrote back: "You were vrong. I took in only \$3500. and,

he week." Before starting filming of "The Emperor Waltz," producers Billy Wilder and Charley Brackett cirulated a memo around Paramount tudio. It read:

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"2. Our action is not set in Grau-

tark. Flausenthurm or any other nythical kingdom. It is set in Vienna, 1901. It should be anchored to that time and place with good trong chains of reality.

"3. In casting, set-designing or costuming, let no one open his mouth too wide. No exaggerations, no conscious comicalities, please.

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When Judy Canova was told she

Texas Today

But a sound they dread, one that besides, it only rained 5½ days of may be heard often as careless the week." roar of an ambulance siren. Texas' traffic toll is climbing alarmingly. It will jump during

A Dallas high school is doing something about it. It is teaching students how to drive carefully. The course is not just a lecture course. Nor is it an elective course.

tests. And it is compulsory. All seniors must take it-and pass. A. F. Allen, president of Texas Safety association, said the Dallas experiment will make Texas

The pioneering school is Crozier Technical high school. It has a conditions.

ing assembly, just like a real car-will be installed in classrooms. Stu-

been provided. There will be classroom instruction, of course. But there also will be actual behind-the-wheel driving in real automobiles under competent instructors.

The state highway patrol will give the driver's examination at the completion of the course. The course is a prerequisite to

125,000 students graduatinlg each year as first class drivers."

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an election for the submission of the proposed amendments to the qualified voters of the said City; that it is the intention of the said City Commission, upon the expiration of twenty (20) days after the first day that this notice is published, to pass an ordinance calling an election for the submission of the proposed charter amendments to the qualified voters of the City of Pampa, Texas. Such proposed charter amendments being as follows, to-wit:

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

Shall Section 2 of Article VII of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be amended so that it shall hereafter read as follows:

Mayor and each commissioner shall serve for a term of two (2) years, and until his successor is elected and qualified, unless sooner removed from office as herein provided."

Shall Section 5 of Article VII of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be amended so that it shall hereafter read as fol-

"Section 5. ELECTIONS: The elective officers of the city shall consist of a Mayor and four (4) Commissioners; the Mayor shall be elected to office by a majority of the qualified voters of the city at large, and each Commissioner shall be elected to the office of Commissioner by the qualified voters of the Ward in which he resides and has the qualifications of an elector. For the purposes of the election of Commissioners, the city shall consist of four (4) Election Wards, and the said city is hereby divided into four (4) Election Wards, being numbered Wards 1, 2, 3 and 4, and being described and bounded as follows, to-wit:

WARD NO. 2 shall be that portion of the City of Pampa lying north of Foster Avenue and east of Cuy-ler Street and Mary Ellen Street. WARD NO. 3 shall be that portion of the City of Pampa lying south of Foster Avenue and east of South Cuyler Street and east of that sec-tion of Barnes Street which lies

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WARD NO. 4 shall be that portion of the City of Pampa !/ing south of Foster Avenue and Rham Street and west of South Cuyler Street and west of that section of Barnes Street which lies south of the in-tersection of South Cuyler Street and Rarnes Street and Barnes Street.

and the Commission shall be the judge of the election and qualifications of its members."

Shall Section 11 of Article VII of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be amended so that it shall hereafter read as fol-lows: "Section 11. MAYOR PROTEM-PORE: In the event of the absence or disqualification of the Mayor, the Commissioners present shall select one of their number to serve as Mayor Protempore."

Shall Section 14 of Article VII of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be amended so that it shall hereafter read as fol-

of the Commission shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of any business, and the affirmative vote of three (3) members of the Commission shall be sufficient and necessary to adopt or repeal any ordinance or resolution. The vote upon the passage or repeal of any ordinance or resolution shall be taken by "Yea" and "Nay" vote and entered upon the journal. All members of the Commission shall vote upon every question, ordinance or resolution, provided that not more than one member of the Commission may be excused from voting by a vote of the other three members, which shall be entered upon the journal. All commission er refusing to vote unless so excused shall be entered on the journal as voting in the affirmative.

Every ordinance or resolution pass ed by the Commission shall be signed by the Mayor and attested by the person acting as City Secretary, and the seal of the City Impressed thereon within two (2) days after its passage."

ray County, Texas, be amended so that it shall hereafter read as follows:

Shall Section 6 of Article VIII of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be amended so that it shall hereafter read as follows:

"Section & ELECTION OF MAYOR

"Section 6. ELECTION OF MAYOR AND COMMISSIONERS: If such amendments shall be adopted, then it shall be the duty of the City Council, within ten (10) days after such election for the adoption of the amendments shall have been held, to call an election for the election of a Mayor and four (4) Commissioners, which election shall be held under the direction of the City Commission, according to the laws of the State of Texas regulating municipal elections. And all provisions of this Charter in conflict here with are hereby expressly repealed."

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

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

Friday, Sept. 13, 1946

visions of this charter. And all provisions of this Charter in conflict herewith are hereby expressly

And BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be and the same shall constitute notice of the intention of the City Commission, as required under Article 1171 of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, and this resolution shall be published in The Pampa News, the official publication of the City of Pampa, the same being a newspaper published in the said city, and such publications shall continue for ten (10) days, the first publication to be at least twenty (20) days before the said ordinance shall And BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED days before the said ordinance shall

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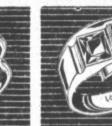
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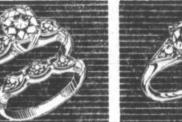
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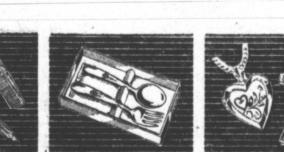




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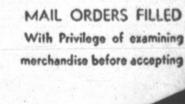
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graduation. They nope. Allen says, to train 400 students a year at Crozier Tech. But their main hope is to extend the project to other Texas schools. "It is the aim of the Texas Safety association in cooperation with the state department of education to have such a course in every high school in Texas. This will mean

A RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF INTENTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA TO ADOPT AN ORDINANCE CALLING AN ELECTION FOR THE SUBMISSION OF PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENTS.

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, that the qualified voters of the said City of Pampa be and they are hereby notified that a petition has been presented to the said City Commission, as provided under Article 1170 of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, petitioning the said Commission to submit proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Pampa; that under the said Article 1170 it is the duty of the City Commission, as the governing body of the City of Pampa, Texas, to call an election for the submission of the proposed amendments to the qualified

"Section I. MUNICIPAL GOVERN-MENT: The municipal government of the City of Pampa shall be com-posed of a Mayor and four (4) Commissioners."

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THE BELATED LOWDOWN

An important revelation passed almost unnoticed in the reams of Labor Day oratory. It was made by A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in a speech at Highland, Ind. And it concerned, if we read correctly, the real causes of the railroad strike last May.

Probably you thought that the strike arose from a dispute over wages and working conditions between the unions and the operators. So did we. So did President Truman, who spent a lot of time with operators and union officials trying to negotiate a settlement. Finally the gov- the characteristics of other forms ernment took over operations. Then two of the 20 unions involved, Mr. Whitney's and Alvaney Johnston's Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, struck. Then Mr. Truman got mad.

He accused Messrs. Whitney and Johnston of "obstinate arrogance" and "ill-advised and misguided acts." He asked for legislative powers to deal with similar emergencies, and didn't get them. And then Mr. Whitney got mad.

He spoke an assortment of hard words, accusing the President of various crimes and misdemeanors. But he failed, probably due to the emotion-charged atmosphere surrounding the whole business, to explain what the strike was really all about.

But now at last we have the lowdown. It seems the trouble wasn't with the railroad operators at all, or even with the President. Congress was to blame for the whole thing. "Strikes," Mr. Whitney told his Labor Day audience, "are a signal of the failure of congress to carry out the

people's will and plan together." The chief trouble, according to Mr. Whitney, is that congress is "goose-stepping with Wall Street," and that it quit work to go home and campaign. (The latter is a crime of which at least 75 congresses must have been guilty.) In doing so this congress left passage of an "economic bill of rights" to the next one. Furthermore, Mr. Whitney said, the present congress is responsible for the

failure of the housing program. "Naturally," he went en, "the rest of us must strike back with whatever weapons we have, as there can be no real possibility of happiness for those who are deprived of decent homes.

Why, naturally. And how stupid of most of us not to have seen that sooner. Let's not bother with the old-fashioned, cumbersome method of voting. Let's just call a strike when we get out of patience with congress. Suppose it does paralyze the nation's commerce and endanger its economic and physical health, as Mr. Whitney's would ed interests, concerned with their have done in a few days. After all, that was the only weapon Mr. Whitney could find at the time. Of course, it's a little hard to see how Mr. Whitney's

strike could have brought happiness to the ill-housed for whom his heart was quietly bleeding last May. But if it of the young towards statism and hadn't been for a hot-headed President and a few million interventionism. hysterical people who supported him, Mr. Whitney would have had his chance to try.

The only catch is that there are a lot of unreasonable veters who elect those unreasonable congressmen who irk Mr. Whitney so much. And if he sets an example of going are becoming obvious to even the on strike because he doesn't like something congress has casual observer are inherent in socialistic institutions, such as the done, he may find that those unreasonable voters will urge government schools in which most an unreasonable congress to pass a law making political reform by strikes a punishable offense.

And you wouldn't like that, Mr. Whitney, would you? slavia are presenting claims against it is the fault of us who accept

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which once would have been taken to Russia a desire for war, now or

The red army has been concen- men. We use the red army."

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Russia is reported equip- cooperated with the red army in

MATIONAL WHIRLIGIC news behind

WASHINGTON Common Ground By RAY TUCKER HOPES—"Big Jim" Farley may be an unwanted ghost at several By R. C. HOILES

important democratic Most Sacred of All Popular His public and private denuncia-Idols, Government Education" ions of the party's ten-year tie-up I want to quote what a lover of

with radical and communistic elefreedom and an advocate of limition may bowl over numerous key neat trick. ed government has to say about candidates for national, state and public education. After he has tried to define the proper limits of Regardless of the reasons for Mr.

government as a restraining force Farley's apparent desertion in this rather than a force to compel people to do good, he says: strategists believe that his attitude "Are these ideas about liberty ay enable them to gain near-conclear? If not, the meaning can be rol of the senate as well as nomimade apparent by relating free al domination of the house. dom to that most sacred of all popular idols, government educa-

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has the same tendencies toward

expansion as do all bureaus and

Then he inserts a footnote which

There can be no greater

quotes Isabel Paterson's book, "God

required to seize children from

their parents, teach them what-ever the authorities decree they

shall be taught, and expropriate

from the parents the funds to pay

Continuing the original discus-

"True, the socialism incident to

a slight departure from the pro-

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employ a teacher to instruct their

children. But once the socialistic

principle is admitted, once the idea

ment's powers of coercion to take

the fruits of the individual's labor

for the sake of 'the collective

good,' there is no logical stopping

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and developed until today we are

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steady record of increasing costs

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that the educational costs in-creased more than ten times per

individual from 1880 to 1940,

Resuming the discussion:

Vested Interests

Then he gives figures to show

"Government educators are be-

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those from whom revenues are ex-

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raw material is conscripted. More

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and more they are allying them-

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other bureaucratic interests. More and more they are using their

strategic position to turn the minds

by no means all government edu-

eators are victims of this trend

and, further, that those who are

victims are not, necessarily, at per-sonal fault. The behaviors which

trained and employed. What is

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"Coercive government education may have helped to reduce illiter-acy. But this advantage is far

outweighed by its destruction of

individual initiative, enterprise and repsonsibility and by the poison of

statist psychology which it is de-

I take the stand against tax sup-

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"In fairness, let it be said that

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of socialism."

They keep these hopes to them-selves in their public forecasts, of curse, because any suggestion that the former national chairman was ensorting with enemy pols would

CHAMPIONS -Specifically, Reblican National Chairman Caroll Reece expects the Farley antagnism toward democratic radicals to elp knock over several of that party's most distinguished chamstretch of arbitrary power than is

ons in the East. He thinks that "Big Jim's" adcrtised animosity may contribute the defeat of Senator David I. Walsh in Massachusetts, the demo cratic senatorial nominees in Rhode Island and Connecticut, and Senator James M. Mead in the New York gubernatorial race against Thomas Dewey.

Another who may suffer, and whose retirement from public life a regarded as assured, is Senator Joseph P. Guffey of Pennsylvania.

"IF"-In these eastern areas the Al Smith-Jini Farley type of democrat has always been popular. Neither Jim nor Al could make headway against the masterful F. D. R. with their silent or expressed opposition to his extreme domestic reforms, but it may be another story when national and state officeseekers must make political port inder their own one-man power.

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Mr. Farley can brighten this picture overnight if he will make only one speech for Senator Mead and C running-mate for U.S. sena-K tor, Herbert H. Lehman, or even he will declare for the ticket in single interview. President Truman and "Bob" Hannegan will work on him to that end.

"SOREHFAD" -- The Missouri democrats who now dominate the official family circles at the Capital, however, will counterattack if they discover that the Farley strategy threatens them. They do not have the affection for him that their predecessors did even when his lovalty was suspect, as in 1944.

They will depict "Big Jim" as a "sorehead" who would not play be-cause he could not have his way. attribute his 1940-1946 behavior to his resentment that his ambitions for high office-the preidency or the governorship of New York—were not honored by the poliical cashiers.

Mr. Farley's friends retort that he always disliked and opposed al-liances with the leftists as repreented by the A. L. P. and the ex treme radical factions of the C. I. O. He thought that the democratic party should stand on its own feet. It is true that he courfed the La Follettes, the late George W. Norris and the late Hiram W. Johnson in the early days of the new deal. He also linked arms with the farmer-

"They were gentlemen—and A-mericans. They did not follow any Farley would probably reply: 'party line from Moscow'!"

aborites of Minnesota. But, as Mr.

CHOICE- Democratic National Chairman Hannegan intends to run R Harry S. Truman in 1948 on a Koosevelt - for - President platform. But the postwar record, including even Secretary Byrne's Stuttgart speech, suggests that he cannot conduct that kind of campaign in so

that the advantage of being able to read and write is far outweighed far as foreign policy is concerned. President Truman has had to the destruction of individual inby the destruction of individual in-itiative, enterprise and responsibil-ity brought about by government break away from almost every car-dinal point of F. D. R.'s program, not because of his own desire but education's poison of statist because of the force of circumstances. So, Mr. Hannegan and party Practically every youth in the candidates will be confronted with land is a socialist at heart. How the Hobson's choice of admitting can he help but be unless he comes that either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. from a family that is steeped in Truman has been wrong. the belief in true liberty and the dignity of man and recognizes that

DEPARTURE--The Truman demultiplying a robbery does not parture from F. D. R.'s internationdesign extends to every portion of the globe and to every major po-Accidents cost an estimated \$2,slav-Albanian military area for de- to put Russia in a position to con- 1945—including wages lost, medical licy affecting world relations. Secretary Byrnes, indeed, is the first to admit that it has been impossible to nursue the Roosevelt aims in this

field, to wit: F. D. R. sided with Stalin as a gainst Churchill on almost every cuestion in their war conclaves. Figuring that the empire was on its last legs, he sought for a close association between the U.S. and U. red S. S. R.

Wood HH shrdlu shrdlu shrdluupp INTERPRETATION— F. D. R. planned to force England to grant virtual freedom, economic and political. to her dependencies under his pro-Russian program, Mr. Truman permits London to settle immerican pressure. Indeed, he sup-

ports Britain in these areas. President Roosevelt endorsed the Morgenthau plan to pastoralize Germany. Mr. Byrne's

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decially Argentina, to enter a hem sphere alliance, he has insisted that hey fulfill their obligations under the Pact of Chapultepec.

In short, the Yalta and Teherar agreements have been scrapped, or that is to strong a statement they have been reinterpreted so as to put an Anglo-American rather than a Russian interpretation of

ment to bring it back, if it didn't directions, its diameter would be

UPTON CLOSE:

You Can't Force **Brotherly Love** Into the People

Can you make a man love his neighbor by passing a law? There's a referendum on the California bal, the applicant was born, where or lot for November elections which, nents like the American labor fac- in effect, aims to accomplish that

Under the sweet-sounding title of fair employment practices act, it likely will get the support of thouritical off-year contest. G. O. P. ed at this deceptive piece of legislation if they understood its sinister aims and backing. We have had nothing like it, I believe, since the New England Blue Laws made people go to church-or jail.

The California legislature turned down such a measure last year but communists and the CIO-political end to weaken him at a time when ly up and down the streets of Hollywood and other metropolitan areas getting signatures to demand that the measure be put on the ballot. You can always get enough tures to put anything on the ballot; criminating against their creed, and odd fronts helping it push this refand if this absurdly discriminatory the boss would be hailed before the erendum, to force racial, religious

nation passes in California, voters commission, to be appointed by the erang, stirring up bitterness and in many another state likely will governor, would be above any hatred and undoing much that has find a similar measure on their ballots in 1948.

California FEP referendum; "shall ward the goal of tolerance. The so-called fair employment

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not be bound by the common law practices act would subject an emprocedure! ployer, including your school superintendent, to a fine and imprisonment if he refused to hire any FEP think of that section of our person because of race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry, or man recourse to courts of justice

if the employer so much as asked and trial by jury. "No court of this the applicant or anybody else where state." reads this unctuous pro-the applicant was born, where or posal, "shall have jurisdiction to issue any restraining order." Shades original name was in case it had of your ancestors, who fought for been changed, or any other question centuries to attain trial by jury! Legal experts say that under such measure an employer who insist-

designed to throw light on these ed on hiring only citizens of the You can see why the communist United States would soon find himorgan, "The People's Daily World," carries a streamer nearly every day self behind bars - because that would be discrimination! urging the reader to "Vote Yes for

Should we have to go to war objective of the communist party again this law would punish an em. because it would let down the bars ployer as a criminal if he tried to would have to hire Fritz Kuhn or county and state offices and the Earl Browder if either applied and was qualified. And the commission To make the most of their shock | would decide about the applicant's troops, communist strategists would qualifications!

in on one industry at a time. You I believe Americans the most tolcouldn't fire them even if they erant people on earth; but maneuvboasted of CP membership and loy- ering - however clever - by the alty to Russia; that would be dis- communist party and the hundredlaw purporting to outlaw discrimi- commission - and note that the and political brotherhood will boom- 000

It seems to me leaders of minorior statutory rules of evidence and ties must realize that red extre-procedure!" mists hurt the cause of tolerance This shows what the backers of when they succeed in pushing a minority out into the constitution which guarantees every making them a target by trying to ligious understanding, trying to force brotherly love. It seems to me they must be beginning to learn that tolerance is precisely the onposite from what the red strategists want. They want a law with screw-clamps they can twist: a law that will cause friction. They themselves have proclaimed their technique of setting race against race,

religion against religion. If you can have brotherly love by passing a law the ministers of the gospel may as well close up shop and hunt another job (Copyright 1946)

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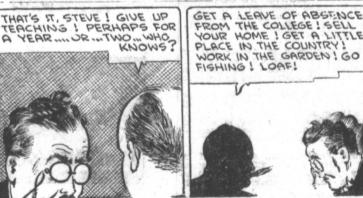
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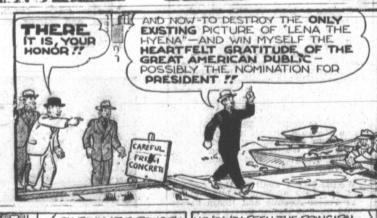




















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Peter Edson's Column.

YES, CAPITAL CONSPIRATORS UNMASKEI

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Washington Correspondent

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

as the harbingers of immediate war

must be studied in a new light to-

day.

There are reasons for believing

that miltary display are merely be-

ing substituted for the diplomatic

right now, they may be even less ex-

notes of former times, and that

Military alarms in the Balkans

(Subbing for Mackenzie)

(Peter Edson is on vacation) WASHINGTON, (NEA) -- As far question was taken. as anyone can see into the future this town, controversy and agita- by a wide margin, but for some rea- it for taste. tion will continue unchecked. There are individuals who deliborately plot trouble for the future on a carefully planned schedule.

There are individuals who deliborately plot trouble for the future on a carefully planned schedule.

The of their sinister schemes have

volved can now be revealed. They are Charles Aldredge, an assistant himself. He thinks the dogwood idea know-what yankees — that to the secretary at the department isn't too hot. His reason is that North's vulgar taste for tenderized of interior, Barbara Mullins, a memator Downey, and Alfred Little, a in enough states to warrant its bedesigner at the National housing Their strategy is to lay back un-

der cover until this country and the flower, test of the world have definitely Mr. decided what to do with the ato-mic bomb. Then, when John Q. He said he thought he had quashed Citizen stops dreaming about fission under the bed and isotopes in ing but a brave new world ahead. these sinister three wili

Their plan consists of the formaon of two societies, patterned, afseveral of the atomic energy es operating today. And they h viger as the atom groups

these two outfits are ety for the Estabthe Dogwood as the Na-The Society for IDEA ISN'T

al flower is not RED HAM GRAVY

Greece, and Russia is doing like-

rise against Turkey. Yugoslavia

making motions around Trieste.

While Russia may be using "all means short of war" to further her

rogram, she is believed by observ-

ers within and without Russia to

be carefully remaining within that

As a matter of fact, amid all the

alk, there are few who attribute

When you ask a European com-

nunist why Russia, in spite of all her peaceful protestations, uses her

rmy as a diplomatic weapon, with

ill the danger that such a policy

Britain and America use money.

We don't have the money. We have

volves, we will reply:

son the results weren't accepted as

in the West, and it doesn't flourish national flower. claims there's nothing official about the goldenrod's being the national

Mr. Ricker is considerably disunder the bed and isotopes in when a Virginia congressman, A. icebox and thinks there's noth- Willis Robertson, instigated a drive the whole thing several years ago, to have the dogwood made the nacut of the idea by Ricker, though the dogwood is the state flower of

Virginia The whole thing will do nothing

In his own words, Mr. Ricker says: "I thing the idea of making the dogwood the national flower is completely absurd. They won't get un a lot of controversy establish the dog- "YANKEE" TASTE SACRIFICED

entirely a new idea. *It kicked up quite a ruckus in the country in 1926 something has happened to red when a nation-wide vote on the ham gravy. This was strictly a

It appears that the wild rose won

He also

tional flower. Robertson was talked or country-cured siyle. He was uncut of the idea by Ricker, though able to say what the division of

rsue their aims with just tut create hard feeling between the grown groups.

East and West, Mr. Ricker claims. But then, isn't that what Alldredge, Little, and Mullins want?

completely absurd. They won't get anywhere with it, and it'll just stir

It seems that in the past decade Southern delicacy, and on top of heminy grits nothing could touch What has happened to it, accord-

expenses and insurance overhead.

Two of their sinister schemes have from peppery P. L. Ricker, national aller" from Atlanta, Ga. He claims president of the Wildflower Preser- it's something the South shouldn't Indies, Egypt, Palestine and the vation society.

Indies, Egypt, Palestine and the just sit back and take. He intimates Middle East without too great A-The names of the ring-leaders invation society.

When the society is a wild rose man the whole thing is inspired by youther the society.

A check with the American meat institute reveals that maybe Alldredge's suspicions as to whence went red ham gravy might not be far from right. An official of the institute says that it's possible the tenderizing process does remove some of the juices that formerly

went as red gravy.

He claims, however, that the meat industry went to great lengths to determine whether a majority of the people wanted their ham tenderized if opinion was in the South. What the society could do about these key documents.

restoring red ham grayy, the institute man wasn't prepared to say,
He did say that the meat officials
in Chicago would be plenty perturbed to find out about the moveted to find out about the movewith its tentacles reaching in all
ment to bring it back if it didn't directions, its diameter would be involve too much trouble. He sug- more than 200 feet, yet the whole gested maybe a substitute might be animal could be placed in a small ound for it. Neither Mullins, Little, nor All-

thing or nothing.

gravy, or fight, they say.

dredge went for this idea, however.
They plan to hold out for the real rei
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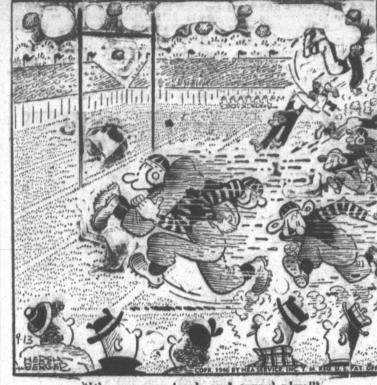
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For Sale by owner: 5-rm. new home. Best residential district. Metal Venetian blinds throughout, \$2,374 handles this. Shown by appointment 122-Trucks only to qualified buyers. Phone 2436.

SIDE GLANCES

Friday, Sept. 13, 1946

110-City Property (Cont.) FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom home, newly decorated, 2½ lott Price \$4500, 941 Schneider. Phon 2095.1

C. H. Mundy Better Buys

Nice 21-room apartment house located in Amarillo, Priced to sell or trade for Pampa property.

Nice 8-room duplex, 2 baths, rental in rear. Special price.

Nice 5-room newly decorated on Fisher St. \$2250 will handle. Nice 5-rm. on Crest St., \$6500.

Large 6-room, rental in rear, double garage. Price \$5750.

5-room home, furnished, N. Russell, \$9000. bedroom home, Christine, \$10,500. Large 5-room living room and dining room, carpeted, \$9500. 5-room modern, Finley-Banks Addi-

sale. I-room modern, plenty of outbuild-ings. Wilcox Addition on 13 lots. \$2750. Large 7-room home, hardwood floors, close to school, \$6650. Have some large apartment houses with excellent income. Downtown brick business building, monthly income \$1000. Price \$60,000 all furnished, on pavement, close to school. Good terms. Special price. Nice residential and business lots. Other good listings on income prop-

erty and farms Your listings appreciated. If you want to buy or sell city property, farms or ranches see

Abbott Bldg. Phone 1134 A real duplex on N. Gray 5 and 4-rooms, respectively. Completely furnished, double baths. Price \$10,500. Stone-Thomasson

Call office First National Bank building. Ph. 388. Res. 52 if you want to buy real estate. I have some good listings. Lee R. Banks

John I. Bradley 2321-J Call me about 5 room homes after 4 p. m.

E. W. Cabe, Real Estate Special, 2 houses, nice locaiton, one \$3,000, one \$3,500.

320 acres wheat land south of Pampa.

½ section land irrigated area Hale Co., Kress, Texas.

160 acres improved in Wheeler Co., \$3,500.

33 acres, real farm, \$35 per acre. \$3,500.
2003 acres, real farm, \$35 per acre.
Houses and lots to suit every one
ranging from \$900 to \$23,000. Mrs. Clifford Braly Ph. 317 Nice 6-room house near high school, also 5-room house north part of

Nice 6-room house, close in. Your listings appreciated. 111-Lots

John Haggard, Realtor. Phone 909. Dealer in all types real estate. Buyer of Vendor's Lien Notes.

115-Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE: 4-room house. See own-er. S. B. Malone, Jr., at Kellerville, Texas, Phillips Plant, Price at \$750. Pack Mot... 116-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE: 80 acres land, ½ mile northwest-city limits, Wheeler. Running water, lake, fruit trees, grape vineyard \$2000, improvements, sub-irrigated land. Price \$4500. Terms. Write or see H. G. Coffee, Wheeler, Texas, Box 186.

117—Property To Be Moved FOR SALE: 5-room semi-modern house, windmill and 55-bbl. storage off lot. Located half way between Old and New Mobeetie. See Almy Sharp or G. C. Wright at Mobeetie,

119—Real Estate Wanted Will buy from owner, well located 2 or 3-bedroom home. Write Post Office, Box 1414.

CASH to owner for well built 5 or 6-room house with income. Prefer N. Frost to N. West. Phone 1518W. Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun can Building. Telephone 758 List property with me for quick sal-

121—Automobiles FOR SALE: 1941 Ford sedan, Go condition, Mrs. Ollie Miller, 517 Ballard, Phone 1702W. WILL TRADE 1941 Chevrolet truck and 1939 one-ton Ford pickup for late model automobile. 8 miles north west of Mobeetie. R. C. Carter. FOR SALE: 1937 Terraplane 4-door below OPA ceiling. Here's good transportation cheap. 632 N. Nelson. Phone 1254M.

935 CHEVROLET coupe, just over-hauled, 506 S. Cuyler or 1132 Terrace. Phones 804 or 1222J.

"It was some party, mom-the kids got so full of food

and orange pop I bet they feel worse than you and da

after your anniversary celebration!"

By Dick Turner

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA)—Cat-tle 2,300; calves 900; generally steady market on all slaughter classes; market on all slaughter classes; stockers and feeders unchanged; I load good 1190. Beef steers 19.25 to order buyers; few small lots medium and good native steers and heifers 13.50-16.00; most common and medium cows 9.50-12.00; good and choice vealers and calves 15.00-17.00.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS (P) Cotton ures declined here today under

123-Trailers

FOR SALE: 24-foot Universal Trailer House, Sleeps 4, 323 W. Brown, FOR SALE—Good 2-wheel trailer, in-quire Cole's Automotive Supply Service, 685 W. Foster or call \$19-J. 126-Motorcycles FOR SALE: Harley Davidson motor

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Authorized Indian Motorcycle sales and service. New and used motorcycles. We service all makes. 4051/2 East Browning. Ph. 2197J.

128—Accessories Wanted To Buy

Junk batteries, radiator, brass, copper, aluminum and irons. Highest prices paid.

C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage tion, \$4250.
-room modern, furnished or unfurnished, close in. Special price.
-room modern furnished, Finley-Banks Add., \$2000. Possession with Banks Add., \$2000. Possession with

Pampa Garage & Salvage pecial. New rebuilt Ford and Cherolet motors, transmission gear cylinder heads, axles, brake drum generators, starters, and 10,000 or 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

tapered to the lightest of the week.

Wednesday's brisk rally was extended moderately at the opening but failed to hold when motors weakened a number of rails and industrials stepped into the minus column. For a while losses ranged from fractions to 7 points. Extreme setbacks then were reduced in most cases or convented into modest advances by midday. Dealings slowed appreciably from then on with a slight pickup in the final hour. Trends were rather cloudy at the close.

Among the few wider advancers were Norfolk & Western, up 4; Bar-Among the few wider advancers were Norfolk & Western, up 4; Barber Asphalt, up 3 5, and Cudany, up 3, ½ in the wake of a special \$1 dividend. In front were Youngstown Sheet, Standard Oil (NJ) General Electric, Du Pont, Cobyalidated Edison, Goodyear and United Aircraft, American Tobacco yielded ? on a single sale. Chrysler was off 3. Lesser casualities were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Donglas Aircraft, American Can, Southern Railway, Great Northern Railway, Great Northern

Avia Corp. 130
Beth Steel 52
Braniff Airw
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Sun Oil

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH—(P)—Wheat No. 1 Barley No. 2 1.48-50 nominal. Oats No. 3 white 87½-88½. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo, per 100 lbs. 2.73-78.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO—(AP)— Open May. 1.86 1.86 1.86 1.86 1.86 1.80

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(P)—Grains recovered today from an initial sell-off, extending to more than 3 cents in wheat, but were unable to make much progress above the preceding close. Prices were mixed, with nearby deliveries steady and others mostly fractionally lower.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (P) Cattle 2,100;
calves 1,400; active and steady; medium to good slaughter ateers and
yearlings 14.00-18.00; medium to good
beef cows 10.50-13.50; bulls 8.00-12.50;
good and choice fat calves 14.50-16.50;
common to medium calves 10.50-14.00.
Hogs 200; active and steady with
practically all weights of slaughter
hogs, including sows, drawing the
16.05 ceiling: Stock pigs 16.25.

Hogs 100; active, steady with all grades and weights, including some and stags at the ceiling at 15,95.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA) — Pota
toes: Washington Long Whites \$3.7
size A, \$4.00 makers size; Idah
Russet Burbanks \$3.80-3.90 washe
Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs \$2.40-2.1
washed. \$4.190-2.15 unwashed. cob
blers \$1.95; bliss Triumphs \$2.10-2.4
siez A washed (All U. S. No. 1 qual
ty); North Dakota Bliss Triumph
Commercial \$1.50-1.60 size A unwash
ed.

Phones 804 or 1222J.

FOR SALE: '35 two door Ford, Inquire '4 mile south of Kingsmill.

J. W. Campbell.

122—Trucks

FOR SALE:: 1937 Ford pickup, '42 motor, new rubber. Will take good car in trade. 1314 E. Francis.

eries steady and others mostly fractionally lower.

Oats were supposed by the Canadian wheat board's action rescinding an order prohibiting export of oats except for human consumption.

Wheat finished 1½ lower to % higher, January \$1.95½, corn was up 2½, January \$1.31½-%, and oats were ahead %-%. September 78-78%.

Brazos Electric

plans of the group at a meeting 10,000 KVA capacity.

here yesterday.

Included is the proposed construction of a \$2,000,000 generating plant on the Leon river and the building of 600 more miles of trans-

E. D. H. Farrow of Itasca, president of the cooperative, said plans operative within two weeks.

Friday, Sept. 13, 1946 Four Star Counties are being drawn for the steam generating plant, which will be on the Leon river between Temple and

Cooperative Meets

The plant is being designed to furnish supplemental power which will "firm up" the supply coming the Brazos river transmission election Morris Sheppard dam north-tric cooperative discussed future west of Mineral Wells. It will be of the organization's Texas govern-tric cooperative MACO— (P) —Four star-county awards were to be presented here today by the East Texas chamber of commerce during the second day of the organization's Texas govern-tric cooperative MACO— (P) —Four star-county awards were to be presented here today by the East Texas chamber of commerce during the second day of the organization's Texas govern-tric cooperative MACO— (P) —Four star-county awards were to be presented here today by the East Texas chamber of commerce during the second day of the organization's Texas govern-and that "from a political point of the organization's Texas govern-and that "from a political point of the organization's Texas govern-and that "from a political point of the organization's Texas govern-and that "from a political point of the organization's Texas govern-and that "from a political point of the organization's Texas govern-and that "from a political point of the organization's Texas govern-and that "from a political point of the organization's Texas govern-and that "from a political point of the organization's Texas govern-and that "from a political point of the organization's Texas govern-and that "from a political point of the organization's Texas govern-and that "from a political point of the organization's Texas govern-and that "from a political point of the organization's Texas govern-and that "from a political point of the organization's Texas govern-and that "from a political point of the organization's Texas govern-and the organization of the organization's Texas govern-and the organization's Texas govern-a

tions should be ready to submit to a meeting of the full board of the co-



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ment institute.

During the opening sesoions State
Senator G. C. Morris of Greenville
proposed a two-cent additional tax
on gasoline to finance construction

view, we'd better get something
done."

Morris said the legislature was
unwilling to turn over \$12,000,000
to \$13,000,000 annually to county



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