NTROL PLAN SENDS PRICE PATTERN INTO DIZ



BYRNES BACK HOME-Secretary of State James Byrnes calls on President Truman at the White House, Washington, D. C., soon after arriving home from the Paris peace conference.

Patient but Firm' Policy Is Endorsed

stand beside Secretary of State Byrnes last night for a "patient but policy toward Russia amid indications President Truman might up along the same lines next week.

As Vandenberg—a top U. S. adviser at the Paris peace conference -followed up Byrnes' Friday night report on that meeting with a radio appeal for support of "America's bipartisan foreign policy," there were \$500.

to deliver it.

mendation

U. N. speech.

New York.

2. It was disclosed that Mr. Tru-

t on the radio, and had telephoned

the secretary of state immediately

afterwards to express warm com-

3. The President, Byrnes, Under-

and Senator Austin (R-Vt), Ameri-

can delegate-designate to U. N., con-

They pointed to the close Tru-

Another endorsement of Byrnes'

speech and policy came from Sena-

or Connally (D-Tex) aboard the

ing the Atlantic toward New York.

Vandenberg said this country's

Local Scout Council

inaugurate Monday a Boy Fact sur-

school, Scout Executive Hugo Olsen

The survey, with the aid of the principal of the school and members

of faculty, will take by every boy

from 12 years of age on up. It will

he has not been enrolled with one

said yesterday.

troop or another.

in the Pampa Junior high

Thomas Is Found **Guilty on Charge** Of Hunt Murder

SWEETWATER-(AP)-Jim Thomas. 51-year-old convict, was convicted yesterday for a third time on a charge of murdering Dr. Roy E. Hunt of Littlefield and assessed a sentence of life imprisonment. On two previous convictions of the same charge juries had dec death should be the punishment. After yesterday's verdict was reported at 3:30 p. m. Thomas' coungave notice of appeal to District

Judge A. S. Mauzey A jury at Plainview first con-icted Thomas, who was arrested Oct. 27, 1943, a day after the bodies of Dr. and Mrs. Hunt were found and bound in bed at fity and the case then was dence that the President might week, November 4. regularity and the case then was dence that the Freshell tried at Lamesa on a change of make a major foreign policy talk in

The Lamesa jury also con-After the conviction at Lamesa and as filed motion for a new trial which got underway here on a change of Truman's original endorsement of its fine work here." venue this week. The Sweetwater Henry A. Wallace's Madison Square jury received the case about mid-

The state rested its case last icy. night after the Hunts' eight-yearold daughter, Joan, testified that that Mr. Truman discussed what on the night of the slaying she should go into the speech was awakened by her mother's Byrnes, Acheson and Austin. Byrnes ents' room and "a big man, wearing York for the President's talk.

black shoes, picked me up and put me in the clothes closet," she said. Levi Duncan, a Texas Ranger, British liner Queen Elizabeth plow-Priday identified a picture introduced as evidence as that of an Connally, chairman of the senate automobile which Red Craig had foreign relations committee and antestified he loaned to Thomas in other of Byrnes' advisers in Paris, Amarillo the day before the Hunts praised the speech and said the were slain. The picture was taken peace conference had achieved "sub-

Aubrey Fawver, Lubbock iden- stantial results. Duncan testifed the car tracks in an alley near the Hunt home cor- not war, and predicted it will sucresponded with tire marks on the ceed "unless it is scuttled here at Craig car. He also identified pieces home. of metal as having been sawed from fender of the same car. He said they were scratched and indented as if by a blow from a hard ob-See THOMAS GUILTY, Page 8 Is Planning Survey

Pampan's Parents **Injured** in Wreck

and Mrs. B. A. Wynn. Colodo City, Texas, parents of State Patrolman Preston C. were hospitalized Friday ng following injuries received then their automobile overturned on U. S. Route 87 about seven miles

north of Hale Center, Texas. Wynn said today that his father nd mother were en route here for a visit with him when the mishap oc-

rding to Wynn, his father at emped to pass a farm tractor on the lighway and saw another car aping in the opposite direction is he came abreast of the tractor. His father then, the officer continued, dropped back of the tractor and apparently lost control of the car causing him to roll over into a litch. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wynn where Mrs. Wyns was discovered ere taken to Plainview sanitarium we a fractured hip and Mr

Wynn evere bruises.

Wynn added that reports he had from the hospital after seeing his parents were satisfactory and that th are expected to be out of dan-

* THOUGHTS

secret of the Lord is with that fear Him; and He will them His covenant.—Psalms

hen I can read my title clear mansions in the skies. bid farewell to every fear, ad wipe my weeping eyes. —lease Wat



Cash Fortune Is Located in **Battered Trunk**

NEW YORK-(AP)-When Mrs Minnie Rosser Weigle, 79-year-old eccentric recluse, died last August police wrote it off as a routine matter, but the sequel came vesterday when two amateur sleuths produced her hidden fortune of \$469,500 in cash, found in a battered old trunk. The men whose painstaking search produced the money are Timothy J. Healy, an attorney, and Robert Raymond, member of a New York stock exchange firm. Both are former

Mrs. Weigle died of natural causes Aug. 17. Two days later police found her body in the pathtub of her tworoom apartment.

For two months Healy and Rayhidden secret compartment. The money and some jewelry, not mark.

Healy is attorney for the estate 1. It was announced that Presi- and Raymond is an administrator. dent Truman's address opening the They removed 11 barrels of trash United Nations general assembly in from the apartment in the course New York Wednesday will be a 25- of a search that led them into every minute speech and that he will fly crevice and cranny.

Hotel employes said Mrs. Weigle had net permitted anyone to set man had approved Byrne's Friday foot in the apartment in the four speech in advance; had listened to years she lived there but always paid See FORTUNE, Page 8

Pampa Jaycees secretary of State Dean Acheson To Open Drive "United Nations matters." The White House said nothing For Girl Scouts

Pampa Jaycees will open a drive about the content of Mr. Truman's here October 28 for funds totaling High government officials ob- at least \$6,500 to continue Girl served, however, that a speech of Scout work in Pampa in 1947, it was 25 minutes' duration certainly would announced yesterday by Bob Morris, contain more than words of wel-chairman of the Junior chamber

Morris said the organization would their residence: He was tried only man-Byrnes liaison on the latter's begin soliciting for advance dona-in the death of Dr. Hunt. Thomas Priday address and yesterday's tions on that date and that the gen-won a re-trial because of a jury ir-lengthy conference as possible evi-

"Although our quota is set at \$6,-500, we hope to raise as much as \$8,000." Morris said, "and we will Vandenberg broadcasts, it need the help of every person in Jan. 12. 1945, attorneys for Thom- might help wipe out the last bits of Pampa who is interested in seeing confusion which resulted from Mr. the scouting organization continue

Garden address last month, which was sharply critical of Byrnes' pol-Scouts and the Pampa association maintains full-time headquarters In any case, the officials assumed here with Miss aMrie Stedje as di-

Other scout facilities include Camp Sullivan, Girl Scout recreation site near here and a scout "hut", located on East Kingsmill street. The of the various troops, was deeded to the organization by the Pampa Kiwanis club earlier this year. Several thousand dollars worth of improvements were made at Camp

Sullivan this year but it has been pointed out that much more work needs to be done so as to make the camp a year-round facility.

"bipartisan" policy is one of peace, used for the local organization. as sub-committees are appointed. In Girl Scout offices in the city hall complete committees will be an-In conjunction with the nation wide Boy Scout recruiting compaign, the Pampa District, Adobe-Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America will nounced at the regular weekly

He added that the Jaycees ask collecting the funds.

THIS HURTS PHOENIX, Ariz. -(P)-Ralph G. Schmidt soon will receive a refund are not now connected with a Boy by the auto court which he now Scout troop and to find out why runs.

OPA decided he paid \$14.50 too much while he was a guest there The survey will be made Monday That was before his mother bought morning during the home room pe- the place and he became the man-

Why Does Food Taste Good or Bad? Army Launches Study---GI Skeptical

WASHINGTON-(P)-Why is it, asked an anxious army last night, that a man can est bread at every meal and never tire of it? Yet serve him rutabaga or pickled eel maybe once a month and he's liable to scream, "Oh, no! Not again!"

Possibly it was prodded on by GI gripes about the chow. Anyway, the quartermaster corps announced it has plunged up to its taste buds in the food problem.

By sparing a thought for food, it has come up For instance:

Why do people lose their appetites? Why are some foods okay while others are completely unaccept-

The quartermaster researchers aren't giving any answers yet, but they do drop this dark hint: It may be mental

The army hopes that from this study will come a better babetter liked diet. But an ex-GI who is visiting here, Vance Gregory of Okley, was not impressed by the army's efforts.

'Industrial Rebirth of Germany Necessary

ABOARD THE QUEEN ELIZABETH—(P)—Sen. Tom Connally (D-Texas) asserted yesterday that the industrial rebirth of Germany was necessary for Europe and added that "the United States doesn't want to destroy" that vanquished nation.

The chairman of the U.S. senate foreign relations committee, on in a junk-littered hotel apartment, the way home from the Paris peace conference, made the statements at a news conference at which he also expressed confidence that the U. N. security council would have the power to enforce any decisions it makes on Trieste, despite the statement of Yugoslavis that she would not abide by decisions of the Paris peace conference regarding the Adriatic port.

sults

The senator said that "certainly

we don't want another fiume in case of trouble," referring to the difficul-

ties Italy and Yugoslavia had over

Connally also urged the clarifica-

tion of the "dublous and uncertain language" of the United Nations

may not come at this session, but

He declared that "on the who

Interference of

more are now needed.

labor wages.

the demands

building industry.

also too expensive.

taxpavers.

Government Said

Delaying Housing

ial costs were thrown out of gear,

man, described that bill as designed

to set upon the housing industry

bureaucratic control on a perman-

ent basis. This bill, he said, is in the first place un-American, and is

It would be, he added, a public

If this bill should pass, he ex-

sharpen the ax to cut off his head.

CHICAGO-(AP)- Sixty-five boys

BIG CITY CAMPOUT

Side clubhouse.

he contined, the government

that city after the end of the first

Highway Fund Is

The campaign on the Pampa to charter regarding the use of the veto mond searched the apartment for the fortune they knew must be there—and finally a trunk expert the chamber of commerce announc
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The tampaign of the veto by the Big Five "so we can tell about to be realized, as officials of the chamber of commerce announchelped them find it in a cleverly ed Saturday that collections to date shouldn't apply to procedural or inamount to slightly over the \$45,000 cidental matters. This modification

yet assessed in value, was wrapped in a hand-sewn cloth bag. Most of the money was crisp and new, in the money was crisp and new, in checks in, it was said. Several The full \$50,000 should be reached it must come. genominations of \$5,000, \$1,00 and businesses with out of town home offices are having to delay payments until they have had time to clear through their central offices. Local business concerns that have not been approached on the

matter should get their checks in to J. W. Garman or send direct to the Pampa chamber, of commerce, making checks payable to the Roberts County Right of Way committee, officials announced.

list published on Oct. 13, include Pampa Machine Shop

Levine's
J. D. Wright and Sen
E. M. Keller and Co.
H. L. Jordan
Brown & Silvey Grocery
F. E. Hoffman ess Pool Grain Co. Brannon and Son Lightfoot's Grocery Legg Produce Co. Mobley's Service Station Used Car Exchange

Two hundred and twenty firms and individuals have made contributions to the road fund aver-

"Pampa is to be congratulated for responding so nobly to the project," Garman said yesterday. Garman served as general chairman of the drive, with Frank

Football Crowds Over 400 girls in the Pampa area area active members of the Girl Are Well Behaved

This, he declared, has caused the this is a tale of something that channeling of supplies of lumber didn't happen and one that is and other pleasing to any insurance company the black market, forcing many See GOOD ROADS, Page 8 Robins, popular local band director. pleasing to any insurance company the black market, forcing many licensed to do business in the business men to close their doors

State of Texas. A steady stream of football fan traffic, rolling in both directions, between Pampa and Borger on state highway 157 Friday night got through safely without creasing a fender or spilling a drop of blood. according to reports by state high-

way patrolmen here yesterday. Before and after the Borger Pampa game here, and the Welington-Phillips game at Phillips, state highway 157 carried an overload of traffic. State highway pa-All of the money raised in the trolmen on duty said that the prodrive will remain in Pampa to be cession of cars headed for Borger, after the game here, left Pampa Morris said complete details of the in one of the most orderly and sendrive would be worked out as soon sible pieces of heavy traffic driving they have seen. Even at Borger connection with this, a meeting of where the traffic over the Perrythe committee will be held in the ton-White Deer game at Perryton intersected with the Phillips-Weltomorrow night at eight o'clock and lington game traffic no accidents

were reported by the patrolmen. Local fans who witnessed the Phillips-Wellington game said they saw nothing but oncoming headthe cooperation of all Pampans in lights as they headed home along carrying out the drive, both by ac- the Borger highway. They reported tual contributions and by work in however, some chance taking drivers who thought they should be leading the parade and passed other cars getting back into line by sheer

Three important football games be made mostly over those boys who for overcharges made gainst him with all the ensuing traffic passed without any liability company having to spend one cent or any hospital increasing its census.

Demmer Blanked Out; It's Shorts Shortage

MIAMI, Fla.-(A)-Whether or not John Demmer, 65, has the right to wear women's lace-trimmed pink step-ins in absence of the commonly worn men's shorts will be determined in a higher court, Peace Justice Henry L. Oppenborn ruled vesterday

Demmer, who said in a hearing before Oppenborn that "he has just much right to wear lacy panites women do," was bound over to the court of crimes on charges of indecent exposure under \$100 bond. He was arrested on complaint of Mrs. C. Baughn, his landlady, who told the court Demmer was "parading around his apartment

in pink panties." Demmer told the court he had ourchased seven pairs because couldn't buy men's shorts. "And they're much cooler, nor." Demmer added. nor said he would seek ner said he would seek



Crawford Atkinson

Atkinson Heads Good Roads Drive Connally held his conference after listening to a rebroadcast of Fri-For Gray County day night's address of U.S. Secretary of State Byrnes, Endorsing

Eyrnes' remarks, Connally said the Crawford Atkinson, chairman of conference achieved "notable rethe Texas Good Roads amendment the United States did very well." He said such gatherings gave every nation a chance to tell its troubles to amendment is listed as No. 3 on the the world and "are more conducive

to settling disputes than the old se-A kick-off rally was held at Austin this past week in the interest of the amendment, it was learned. Those a tending from here, with representatives from other counties, were E. O. Wedgeworth, secretary of the chamber of commerce. and County Judge Sherman White. Working with Atkinson in this county are the following: Judge White, vice chairman; Boyd Mead-

Sim Kelly, of Amarillo, addressing the Pampa Kiwanis club Friday on or, vice chairman for McLean; W. the shortage of dwellings in Amei- C. Briening, vice chairman for Leica, charged that government inter- fors; Charles Gunn, poster and terence, while purporting to aid pri- folder distribution; Quentin Williams, chairman of speaker commitvate enterprise is, in essence, delaytee; Harry Kelley, radio publicity; and Wedgeworth, a secretary and During the five war years he said

promoter. there were built under government Atkinson gave an interpretation ageis, only about a half million homes per year-or about 212 mil- of the amendment as follows: lions. There were in 1940 about 38 1. Makes funds from motor vemillions home in the country. Many hicle registration fees and gasoline Orchestral association is being formtaxes subject to "legislative appro- ed here, it was annonunced yester-Private enterprise, he asserted, if priation, allocation and direction" day.

"OPA", he said, "has kept ceilings on materials, granting only slight increases in prices." But, he added. 2.. Makes provision for a continsharp rises have been permitted in uation of legal refunds on non- nities yet to be announced.

highway gasoline.

Price Ceilings on When the forces of supply and demand, equity of labor and mater-Leather to Stay private enterprise had failed to meet

WASHINGTON— (P) —Estimating "The bureaucrats," he stated, "then said to private industry: 'You have the present shoe shortage at 350,-failed in your responsibility to the 000,000 pairs, officials emphasized veterans, so we will have to step yesterday that price ceiling will be long as possible despite the decon-He attacked the Wagner-Ellender-

Taft bill, now pending before the trol of livestock. "If we pulled off controls now, congress for passage, as another governmental bid for power over the leather and shoe prices would skyrocket," an OPA authority told a Mr. Kelly, who is a cement sales-

Truman's order.

reporter. He explained that the controls on the cattle from which they come ductors, and one as a soloist. are decontrolled under President

Porter noted that hides and skins

profit by packers and slaughterers. nousing program financed by the He said that present OPA ceilings plained, the "American taxpayer would be turning the grindstone to and storing plus a margin of profit. Supplies of hides are expected to increase with the expanded flow of livestock to markets since price controls ended. But OPA said it will take a long time to equal demand from the Valentine Boys' club because considerable time is required camped out last night-not on the to tan and manufacture the hides prairie or in the woodlands-but into shoes and other leather goods on the roof of their two-story South Much of the present shortage is Side clubhouse.

Eighteen pup tents were pitched from the war. Most of the good

Poultry, Eggs, Butter, Wheat, Cotton Drop

sent the price pattern for most major items in the American food budget into a dizzy whirl and there were indications yesterday of growing consumer resistance to those products which turn up with a higher sales tag.

The impact of sudden decontrols hit the markets an erratic blow and it was too early to tell how the food dollar of the near future would compare with its buying

The major staple decontrolled—meat—promises to Price Ceilings be relatively plentiful in butcher shops across the nation in a few days but at On Cattle Are prices above old OPA ceilings. Dealers, consumers Thing of Past and trade associations have

keep prices down. up, despite an avalanche of re- restoring price ceilings to livestock ceipts, and record highs were established in some markets. Both ture. cattle and hog prices, however, ex-

offerings were the heaviest In the commodity markets, the end of the control period, and conprice of soybeans, lard and flax trols are off permanently," Anderalso went up. However, a long list of commodi-

other fats and oils. The American Meat Institute.

Some dealers refused to buy meat campaign for Gray county, an- at high prices and the president of who is in Kansas City to atte take the program to the people who will go to the polls Nov. 5. The strike" until meat prices come an orderly managed to livestock men to follow down "within reason." Helena, Mont.. housewives

ment advocating buyers strikes that some markets had been t pound In the nation's livestock markets there was no official trading yesterday, although hogs and cattle

were in the pens waiting for opening of trading Monday. Prices of livestock as the week closed were under their highs, but

See DECONTROL, Page 8 Group Will Form Panhandle-Wide Orchestra Here

The West Texas Philharmonic

given freedom from government re-so long as they are used for road gulations, could now build a million purposes and provides that one-high school Parents-Teachers asfourth of the net gasoline tax shall sociation, the organization will inbe allocated to the available school clude 90 players, representing Pampa. Amarillo, Canyon, and a num-ber of other West Texas commu-

The conductor will be Lewis 3. Authorizes the use of road user Chamberlain, who joined the music

and instructor, will be the associate conductor. The association's board will be composed of Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, W. Y. Brame as residents of Vicas president; Mrs. John McFall, vice toria, Texas.

president; Mrs. Bob Alford, secrebusiness manager. groups was named: Knox Kinard, parently lost their direction.

schools; Mrs. H. A. Yoder, music; held on leather and footwear as Mrs. Rufe Jordan, churches: Mary Jo Coffman, students, a A series of concerts will be presented in the spring, it was said.

The first concert will be presented at the Junior high school auditorium on December 2. Two muhides can be retained even though sicians will appear as guest con-They are:

Robert Louis Barron, guest soloist-now conductor of the Amarillo Key field reported a plane circ were not an important item for Symphony; Louise Dickens, guest conductor-now conductor of the night and field lights were turned Amarillo high school orchestra; and are sufficient to cover all casts of Glen Truax, guest conductor—now taking off hides, handling, curing conductor of the West Texas State college orchestra, Canyon,

LATE GRID SCORES

Georgia Tech 26, LSU 7,

Denver 20, Utah 14.

Stanford 33, Santa Clara 26. Washington St. 0, Oregon St. 0 Southern Methodist 7. Rice 21.

(Additional sports, page 7).

Maritime Disputes Interrupt Army Shipping

By The Associated Press Separate maritime disputes interrupted the shipment of army suplies from Baltimore and Seattle yesterday (Sat.) as negotiations to end the 19-day nationwide maritime tie-up were resumed and plans to ex-

tend the shotdown to foreign flag ships were postponed.

Spokesmen for the government and the Atlantic and Gulf Coast ship operators met all day with high ranking CIO maritime officials in New York in the first move in 10 days to end the strike of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association (CIO) and the Masters. Mates and The engineers want a pay boost of 35 percent and the masters seek

on the big fenced-in roof, which is leather went to the army, navy and

spacious enough for softball games marines while civilians were under

30 percent wage increase and a closed shop. Meanwhile, M. E. Braden, chair-Meanwhile, an early end of the 26 man of the masters, mates and pilots strike committee, said in Nor- day-old Pittsburgh power strike apfolk, Va., that plans for strike ac-tion to halt the loading and unloading of foreign flag ships had been postponed pending the outcome of

peared as a possibility. George L. Mueller, president of the striking independent association of Duquesne

change in wage stabilization rules or if the wage stabilization board might be abolished. He replied he could not answer that question,

Mueller told newsmen he was fairly well satisfied" with the result of his talk with Schwellenbach but would not say whether he would recommend arbitration to the strikers. The union previously rejected rbitration of 11 major issues including a demand for a 20 percent wage boost which would raise the average base pay to \$1.41 an hour

Other strike developments: Some relief from a strangling New postponed pending the outcome of negotiations in New York today (Sun). The action had been slated to begin last (Sat) midnight.

Foreign flag ships have been exempt from the maritime tieup but union members have hinted for a week that action would be taken against them. The union claims carriages originally slated for American ships—now immobilized by the strike of the same of the prospect after contract the contract of the same of the separate members have hinted for a week that action would be taken against them. The union claims carriages originally slated for American ships—now immobilized by the strike of the same of

oined hands in efforts to KANSAS CITY-(AP) of Agriculture Clinton Anderson stated flatly yesterday that the The prices of all livestock shot government had no intention of and meat at any time in the fu-

> "As far as the livestock industry is concerned, we have reached the son told a press conference.

Anderson did not refer to stateties dropped in price, including poul- ments made recently by republican try, eggs, butter, wheat and cotton, campaign speakers suggesting that Trade sources attributed the butter controls might be reimposed after drop to the removal of ceilings on the November elections, but stated "this is no on and off propo The chief purpose in removing live The American Meat Institute, saying prices would be higher until stock and meat ceilings was to promote the earliest practicable baldemand is met, urged housewives mote the earliest practicab to "shop around for the best buys." ance between supply and demand, At the same time, the secretary

Pointing out that there had been started a chain telephone call move- so many hogs shipped to stock yards against prices of 89 cents to \$1.00 a to handle them, Anderson said this added to marketing costs to the

producer. "It most assuredly will be to the producers' interest if they will check with their market agencies to make sure hogs can be handled

at the marketing center before they are sent to market. "It will not be to the interest of either the producers or cons for livestock to go to market when it is not in slaughter condition. The

situation today calls for all of the meat we can obtain from hogs sold at normal weights. "In the same manner," he "the situation now calls for heavy marketing of cattle now on the

range and pasture lands. "The number of beef cattle on farms and ranches now is at a dangerously high level, ituation is now

Four Men Killed In Plane Crash

MERIDIAN, Miss .- (P)-The bodies of four men found in the wrec age of a plane near Key field here yesterday were identified by Sheriff

He said a telephone call to Victoria tary-treasurer; and Harry Kelley, disclosed they were enroute to the business manager.

A committee representing various game in Memphis, Tenn., and ap-

> He listed the victims as Howard Cecil Odell Grimes, 34, owner and pilot of the plane: Cecil Leon Bachus, 22, (1106 East Pine St.); Dr. Earl Barton Keith, 31, chiropractor, formerly of Johnson City, Tenn., and William Walter Granberry, 36, (604

> East Juan Linn street). The wreckage was discovered in a swamp area within a mile of Key field by H. L. Skinner of Arundel community who was going fishing Sheriff Brame said attendants a the airport about 7 o'clock Friday

> The sheriff said the plane, a twoengine Cessna, apparently struck tree while attempting to make a

Coroner Louis Boyd conducted an inquest and pronounced the deaths due to accidental causes. Historic Island Is Given Modern Usage

EL PASO-(P)-"Cordova Isla a bit of Mexican land putting in the United States and scene Bloody battles between and border patrolmen in prohibi-tion days, within two weeks will become one of the major poir the United States for impor

of Mexican cattle. A four-month ban on livestock imortation, caused by fears Mexican cattle were infected with hoof and mouth disease, was lifted Priday but no cattle have crossed here yet. no cattle have crossed he Ranchers estimate that 250,000 and 300,000 head will co

this year. THE WEATHER



Dry mustard is also a water soft- Neighbor Towns



Expecting a Baby?

ration helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all stred. One condition in which women report than 70 years have used it is application for massaging the body ring pregnancy... it helps keep the in soft and pliable... thus avoiding mecessary discomfort due to dryness dightness. It refreshes and tones the in. An ideal massage application for the imb. tingling or burning sensations of o skin... for the tired back muscles cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly sorbed. Delightful to use. Highly aised by users, many doctors and uses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask

Viother's Friend

Mainly About President John Adams used to Pampa and Her efore breakfast.

> Sandra Kay Ingrum is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ingrum born Oct. 9 at the Worley hospital. She weighed 8 pounds and one ounce. Mrs. Ingrum is the

former Marie Frazier. Swingsters, Wednesday, Oct. 23rd, at Southern Club, Ph. 9545.*

ups of unusual color and markings,

sale 915 N. Somerville. Phone Capt. and Mrs. Jimmie Hammil! and little daughter, Sandra, of Cleveland, Ohio, attended the Borat the Southern Club, Ph. 9545. er-Pampa football game and visited with friends here Saturday. Capt. Hammill is a graduate of Pampa High school and has served for sev-

time. He is a public relations offi-Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop has

Christmas Cards

A full selection, including boxed assortments and printed cards, are now on display.

McCARLEY'S

Sunday, Oct. 20, 1946 new bicycles for sale. Boys' girls' style. 414 W. Browning.*

Fall house cleaning made easy when you send your drapes, curtains, pillow tops, etc., to Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.* Mr. and Mrs. Ray Forcum and son, Jack, from Konawa, Okla., are vis- erville.*

Bear front end alignment. Complete brake service. Pampa Safety
Lane, 511 S. Cuyler. Phone 101.°

The H. and R. Liquor Store is open for business and invites your Be wise, let us winterize your car. Motor, battery, ignition, starter, generator, brake service, tow car. Dance to the music of the Texas Mechanic on Sunday. Accessories and parts. Four Corner Service Station, Borger highway. W. A. Noland,

A.K.C. registered cocker spaniel owner and manager.* The public is invited. hall. Dance to Rip Ramsey's Texas

at the Southern Club. Ph. 9545.* If it's repairing, remodeling or alteration that you're needing for of owner reason for selling. Write your winter wardrobe, see us. You Box R.T., care Pampa News. will like our prompt, efficient work: en years with the air corps. He will Paul Hawthorne Tailoring. Phone leave Monday morning for Alaska,

where he will be stationed for some-The Community Singers will meet at the Harrah Methodist church on Sunday afternoon. Featured at the meeting will be an outstanding quartet from central Oklahoma.

English Shepherd pups for sale. \$7.50 and \$10 each, 515 N. Frost.* If your hair is a texture that never takes a permanent, Mr. Yates will give \$100 if he fails to make Miss Bert Estes returned from a

HUGH McSKIMMING Teacher of Piano

Phone 1505

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

iting Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stevens. Dr. T. J. Worrell, Dr. Malcolm. Mr. Forcum is Mrs. Stevens' broth-Brown, Crawford Atkinson, Chester Thompson, James B. White and John Studer are among the hunters

> patronage. 400 S. Cuyler.* Dahlia blossoms at Redman's Garden. Ph. 457. 901 S. Faulkner.* Joe Burrows was a member of the party of men, who have returned from a deer hunt. Mrs. Joe Bur-

rows has been a guest in the The Theto Rho girls will give a of Mr. Barrow's mother and father, box supper Oct. 25 at IOOF lodge Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Burrows, 817 For Peg's Cab, call 94.0 One of the best little cafes in Pampa for sale. Doing an excellent business. Well located. Ill health

White Deer Woman Services Set Today

Funeral services will be held at 30 p. m. today from the First Methedist church in White Deer for Mrs. Julia Kathrine Fleming, 55. of White Deer, who died at 9:25 p.

m. Friday in a local hospital.

Mrs. Fleming is survived by her husband, Robert R. Fleming, a driller for H and B. Drilling company; sons, J. D. of White Deer and Loof Freeport, daughter. Betty Ann of White Deer and two grand-

Services will be conducted by the Rev. S. M. Hull of White Deer and burial will be in White Deer ceme-tery under the direction of Duen-

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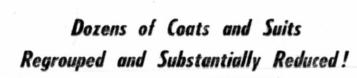
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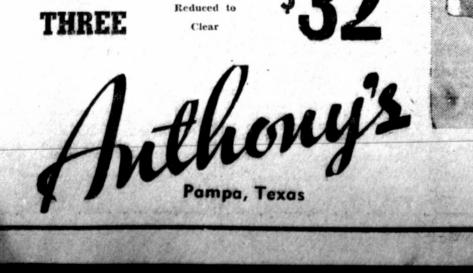
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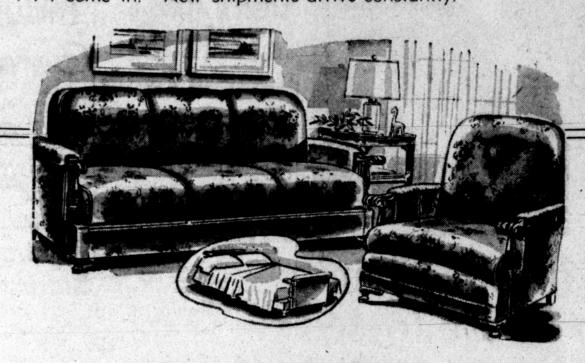
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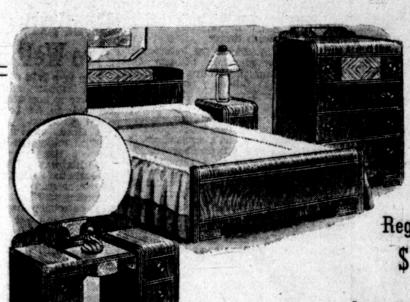
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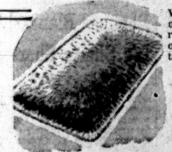
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Vital Statistics

Block 3 of the I. & G. N. R. R. ty. servey of Gray county.

Kathryn Hubbard, to Girtha Lov-Willistor Heights addition to the vey of Gray county. city of Pampa.

Marie Hampton; tract of land known as Lot No. 24, Block 14 sit-uated in the Cook-Adams addition of the city of Pampa.

Easements of Rights of Way Six right of way grants to the Southwestern Public Service corporatoion were filed for recording in the office of County Clerk Char-lie Thut on Friday. The grants Child Victim Dies were sold to the corporation for construction of an electrical line, in Fether's Arms poles and braces.

Easement of right of way from Julius A Kiersch for a strip of land about one-half mile long by 10 feet wide in the southwest half of section ter a tire blew out.

land 1355 feet long by 10 feet wide situated in section 24, Block B-3 of the H. & G. N. survey in Gray

Easement of right of way from Realty Transfers

C. C. Organ and wife, Marshalea
Organ, to Alva J. Organ and wife,
Ruby Lee: tract of land situated in

Right 2 of the L & C. N. R. R. ROAD; GREATER INTEREST SHOWN HERE

Easement of right of way from Marshall Hubbard and wife, Mary Lawrence Knorpp of a strip of land about one-half mile long and 10 tract of land known as lot feet wide situated in section 20, 4. Block No. 4 situated in the Block B-3 of the H. & G. N. sur-

W. M. Spangler and wife, Anna S. C. Drake for a strip of land 1150 J., to Leroy Williams; 20 acres of feet long by 10 feet wide, situated a 60 acre plot of ground situated in section 35, block B-3 of the H. in the northwest half of section 40. & G. N. survey of Gray county.

Block 23 of the H. & G. N. R. R.

Easement of right of way from Austin Crowell and wife, Margaret S. E. Waters and wife, Helen L., to O. W. Hampton and wife, Maries Marie Hampton; tract of land in section 19, Block B-3 of the H. & G. N. survey of Gray county.

Marriage Licenses

Only one marriage license was granted yesterday in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut. It was and Mrs. Sibyle M. Adams.

BROWNWOOD—(P)—David Lynn Chalmers, three years old, was fa-

20, block B-3 of the H. & G. N. R.
R. survey.

Eastment of right of way from
Lawrence Knorpp of a strip of

Lawrence Knorpp of a strip of by in America today?



LAWSON'S CAPTAIN JUDY took three blue ribbons at an Oklahoma City specialty show in puppy class when she was just a "youngster." There were 128 entries. Dog is shown above with handler and owner, Al Lawson. Other Lawson show dogs will compete in Texas, Oklahoma and the East this year. Puppies from groups below may be shown, "Young-sters below are about six weeks old.

serve winner from Milwaukee show of 1944, an allbreed competition. Captain Judy (right) poses again

a good deal of fun out of it. We would not attempt to settle That is Al Lawson, who lives on ing shown today at an Oklahoma the question, but we would say the Miami highway. Mrs. Lawson City show. there has been increased interest also has an interest in dogs. here in both utility and pet dogs.

This man devotes his time only Texas Circuit, which makes all the Raising them, training them, using to Cocker spaniels, but what apmajor cities in Southern Texas. them in the field, on the farm, or plies to Cocker puppies and show At the end of this series of shows, just having them about the house dogs is also applicable to other enthusiasts of the Southwest will types of dogs.

What is the fastest growing hob- | To get a little more dope on the | Come spring, dogs from the Lawby in America today?
No, according to dog enthusiasts, it isn't flying, or horse-racing, but it's dogs!

subject, we went to a local dog on kennels will be in shape for a number of important shows, both them. And he gets all-breed and specialty. In fact, one of his dogs was be-

TRADEMARK JANE, 18 months old, is shown on

left. She will compete for honors this year. Topper, father of buff puppies shown below, is grandson of

Champion My Own Brucie, a descendant of Red

Brucie, described by dog book author, Will Judy, as "greatest cocker sire of all history." Topper is re-

First in the spring will be the turn their dogs toward Enid, Okla., and more shows. From there they

will go on to the East and South. There are some interesting things about puppies. Aside from having a good deal of appeal to human beings, they are intelligent and respond training by repetition. (The psychologist would call it condition raining.) The average Cocker, for instance, is weaned at six weeks. Feeding by the handler begins before he is weaned, and so by the time he is ready to be taken from his mother, he is well on his own so far as food is concerned. Mrs. Lawson is dietitian for the ken-

And that's no easy job. stance, a puppy must be fed about five times a day until he is 8 or 10 weeks old. Special formulae are important, because it is said that a dog must get all the essential elements while young if he is to be strong and healthy in every re-

The Cocker, a popular "house" dog in Pampa, dates from 1892. He is a descandant of the hunting dog, the Springer, and the Brittany. He was developed for hunting the woodcock in England. The American Kennel Club, New York City, is the authority on registration of pet and utility dogs.



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New Pairolman Named to Force

Pampan, was named recently as fered to Los Angeles, Calif., and remotor patrolman on the Pampa po-mained with the railroad until five motor patrolman on the Pampa police force to replace Patrolman Charles Newell, who resigned from the force to go into business for Anderson actually began his du-

lice cruiser cars.
After attending

schools, Anderson became attached to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad as a station operator Osborne M. Anderson, 43, native and yard clerk. He was later transyears ago. After leaving the railroad he was appointed as a patrolman for the United States Customs department at San Pedro, Calif. Anderson worked with the federal govrnment for a period of about five years and then returned here and was appointed to the city force.

Court Fines Man on Illegal Liquor Charge

Arlin Smith, 1000 East Browning, entered a plea of guilty to charges of transporting liquor wihout a permit before County Judge Sherman White yesterday morning. Smith was arrested east of Pam-

pa by Liquor Control Board Agent Bill Money last night. Money said that Smith was trans. porting four cases of whiskey.

After presenting the county's case,

County Attorney Bruce Parker rec-ommended the court assess a fine totaling \$100 plus costs and the re-turn of the car to the defendant. The court assessed a fine of \$100 plus costs and returned the car. The liquor was confiscated by the

Man Pleads Guilty

James White, McLean, entered plea of guilty to charges of driving



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Mrs. Tackett Dies at Home of Daughter Here

Mrs. Charity E. Tackett, born Dec. 11, 1876, in Arkansas died at 11:25 p. m. Friday at the home of her ughter, Mrs. James B. Brown, 105 Hobart St. Besides Mrs. Brown, other daugh

surviving are Mrs. Alice Brink-Mrs. Bertha Hulsey and Mrs. Woodward, all of Pampa; sons, J. N. and Will Tackett of Pampa and Wade Tackett of Konawa, Oklahoma; 25 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in Konawa, Okla., Tuesday afternoon and burial will be there. Duenkel-Carmichael is in charge of arrange-

To Drunken Driving

while intoxicated, before County Judge Sherman White yesterday. White was arrested on Highway 66 near McLean Friday afternoon by Constable D. W. Watkins of Mc-

The court sentenced White to 10 days in the county jail and sus-pended his driver's license for a pe. riod of six months.

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Cities Serv. Oil Reports 3 Wells

of slightly more than 3,000 barrels daily were reported during the week by Cities Service Oil Co. Largest of Mines reported recently that completion was in Ellis county, stocks of domestic and foreign crude Kans., where the Colahan A, No. petroleum totaled 221,931,000 barrels 26, 330 feet east, 990 feet south of on Oct. 2, a net increase of 149, N% Sec. 25-11-14, was brought in 000 barrels for the week. Domestic for an initial potential of 2,160 crude increase 120,000 barrels; for-barrels of oil daily. Daily average production was 4,-

The Hansen Co. No. 5, located in the SW NW SE of Sec. 14-5s-20w, 737,000 barrels, unchanged from previous week. Runs to stills aver-Phillips county, Kans., was completan initial potential of 480 barrels of oil daily. Production was from the Lansing-Kansas City, 3322 thousands of barrels) included: Arto 3334 feet, and 3337 and 3345 feet. The Eichman A. No. 8, located 8,544 decerease 145; northern Louiskansas 2,485 increase 111; Kansas in the NW SE NE of Sec. 12-15siana 3,141 increase 79; Gulf coast 14w. Russell county, Kans., was Louisiana 8,081 incerase 388; Missiscompleted for an initial potential sippi 2,835 decrease 48; New Mexico production of 361 barrels of oil 5,730 decrease 77; Oklahoma 32,048

This well is producing from decrease 27; East Texas 15,326 dethe Arbuckle, 3320 to 3329 feet. crease 8; West Texas 37,412 decrease Five new locations were reported 214; Gulf Texas 28,334 increase 344; other Texas 22,630 decrease 310. this week; two in Kearney county, and one in Russell county, Kans. one in Sherman county and one in Gas Wells Take Fall. Dawson county, Texas. Since September, Cities Service Oil Co. has maintained an average of almost Oil Completions Rise one new location daily.

Athens Fire Fighters Still Battling Blaze

ATHENS (A) Fire fighters hope to extinguish in a day or two the well near here which has been on fire since last Sunday.

The Christmas tree valve-arrangement remains atop the burning well, J. H. Plunkett, one of the owners said today, adding it may help greatly in controlling the blaze if the val e can be used to stop the stream of oil. All the pipe and most of the

sub-structure have been removed News Want Ads Get Results!

Mines Bureau Reports Foreign and Domestic Crude Stock Increase

ged 4.867,000, an increase of 2,000.

Stocks, by grade or original and

change from previous week

completions in Texas last week.

One wildcat oil well was drilled

total to 123, up 11 above last year's

figure to the same date. There

were no wildcat gas wells drilled leaving the year's total at 36, lag-

ging last year's figure for the pe-

Total average calendar day crude

oil allowable was reported as of

today at 2,175,854 barrels, an in-

crease of one barrel above the fig-

wells and 646 gas wells.

riod by 19.

ure a week ago.

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Bureau

Five Oil, Three Gas Wells Reported **Completed and Proven In Past Week**

To Oil Men

Five oil and three gas wells were reported completed and proven this week. Two wells, one in Hutchinson and another in Ochiltree county, were listed dry and abandoned.

Gray County F. Partin, No. 3-A Chapman "B", oil, loc. Sec. 49, Blk. A-9, H&GN Sur. Comp. 10-12-46; TD PB 2859'; Shot 720 qts. 2737-2859; IP 113 obls. pmp. 24 hrs. LP

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. No. 8 Burch-Weatherly, oil, loc. Sec. 24, Blk. Y, A&B Sur., comp. 10-24-46; TD 3100'; Shot none; IP 172 bbls. pmp. 24 hrs; LP 3000-3100; Prov. Robinson Bros., No. 10 Burch-Weatherly, oil, loc. Sec. 24, Blk. Y,

A&B Sur. comp. 10-12-46; TD 3090'; Shot 220 qts. 3034-3089'; IP 230 bbls. pmp. 24 hrs; LP 3034-3089'; Prov mission yesterday reported 62 oil Robinson Bros., No. 11 Burch-Weatherly, oil, loc. Sec. 24, Blk. Y, well completions and 11 gas well A&B Sur. comp. 10-24-46; TD 3106'; Shot 220 qts. 3049-3106'; IP + 206 bbls pmp. 24 hrs; LP 3049-3106'; The figures bring the year's total to 3,691 oil and 540 gas well completions. Last year's completions to the same date included 3,173 oil

Harry Steckol, No. 41 J. A. Whittenberg, al, loc. Sec. 89, Blk. 2, GS&SF Sur. Comp. 10-12-46; TDfor the week, bringing the year's Dry and abandoned Ochiltree County

Helmerich & Payne Co., No. 1 Buzzard, D&A, Sec. 69, Blk. 13, T&NO Sur. Comp. 10-16-46; TD 3852'; Dry and abandoned.

gas RP 39; LP 2014-2225; Prov. Smith Bros., Refg. Co. No. 8 Wal-ker, oil, loc. Sec. 44, Blk. 24, H&GN Sur. Comp. 10-12-46; TD 2262; Shot none; RP 39; LP 2014-2225, Prov.

Okla.-Texas County Philips Pet. Co., No. 1 Justina, gas, loc. Sec. 30, Twp. 2-N, Rge 15-E, Comp 10-12-46; TD 2790'; Treated 24,500 gals acid; IP 19.7 mil cu ft gas; RP 428; LP 2574-2747; Prov. Phillips Pet. Co., No. 1, Liz, gas, loc, Sec. 29, Twp 2-N, Rge 15E, Comp. 10-12-46; TD 2829'; Treated 23,000 gals acid; IP 19.5 mil cu ft gas; RP 2694-2810; Prov.

Son Being Sought For Death Message

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Nine Wells Start During Past Week

A total of nine commencements were reported by Texas Company scouts last week. Four of these were located in Texas county, Oklahoma. Carson County

Carson County duction through pipeline movement L. A. Helms No. 1, G. W. Bobitt, and storage—if a tanker strike were 10-12-46; prp. 3200' test loc. 990' fr. N and 900' fr E of W/2 of Sec. 66, Blk. 7, I&GN Sur.

Gray County Johnson O&G Co., No. 5 Lovett, 10-10-46—C&P; prp. 3000' test loc. 990' fr N and 330' fr E of NW/4 of Sec. 57, Blk. B-2, H&GN Sur. Hutchinson County

M. Huber Corp. No. 2 Stevens 10-6-46; prp. 3300' test loc, 330' fr N and 1650' fr E of Sec. 4, Blk. R-2, J. M. Huber Corp. No. 2 Jasper, De. 1430' fr N and 330' fr E of Sec. Blk R-2 D&P Sur.

Continental Oil Co., No. 4-A O. C. Whittenburg 10-6-46; prp. 3200' test co. 330' fr N and 330' fr E of Lot 51, Blk. 3, Wm. Neil Sur. Okla.-Texas County

155' S of center of Sec. 5, Twp. 4-N, oil to meet the consumptive demand Rge. 17E. of their customers." Porter added.

10-12-46; prp. 2800' test loc. 150' S below its most efficient rate. and W of center of Sec. 21, Twp. Rep. Nat'l Gas Co., No. 1 Custer,

10-12-46; MIR; prp. 3000' test loc. 300' N and 100' W of center of Sec. 18, Twp. 6-N, Rge. 17-E. Plans Completed for

12-Inch Crude Line

NEW YORK- (A) -Phillips Petroleum Co. announced recently completion of plans by its subsidiary Standish Pipe Line Co. to build 289 miles of 12-inch crude oil pipe line from Goldsmith in Ector county, Texas, to Borger, Texas.

EDCOUCH, Texas— (P)—Police The line, construction of which Saturday attempted to locate Clin- the company said would start when ton Fraser, Jr., of Houston, vaca- pipe is available, will have a capactioning somewhere in the West, to ity of 70,000 barrels a day. It is notify him of the death of his father, a former valley banker and pio- mian basin sector to augment the neer lemon grower and citrus coop- crude supply at Phillips' Borger refinery.

The company announced plans for his home. Survivors include his wi- a 10-inch line from Borger to Yale, order that the worker may have a dow, the son, a daughter and three Okla., have been deferred for the

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TODAY (Sun.)

Thru Tues.

BRING THE FAMILY

News of Interest Delay of November Oil Order **Urged Pending Strike Threat**

AUSTIN-(P)- The state railroad commission was urged yesterday to delay writing its November oil order until Monday pending possible development of a strike at Houston involving oil tankers, and was further asked to hold the November The following notices of inten-allowable within the United States tion to drill have been filed with tureau of mines estimate of 2,090,- the Texas Railroad Commission dur-000 barrels daily.

These recommendations were pre-sented at the statewide monthly oil sented at the statewide monthly oil proration hearing by Jack Porter of Houston, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty "B-2", 10½ miles southeeast of where association of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty "B-2", 10½ miles southeeast of owners association.

Olin Culberson, commission chairman, indicated that he considered it H&CN Survey, 350' from E and 990' advisable to wait until Monday to from N. lines of NW/4, sec. 57, Blk. write the oil order. Apparently dubious of the ability of oil purchasers to take care of pro-

"You know as well as I do there

are a lot of people in Washington who want to take over your duties (the commission's)." He said such federal action might be taken if good conservation prac-

tice were not maintained in Texas. "On account of the large increase in refined stocks over this same per-iod a year ago, which stocks are approaching the point of being excesive and will constitute waste, we recommend to the commission that setting the November allowable they take into consideration only consumptive demand and not nomi nations,' said the independent pro-

ducers and royalty owners representative. ... The nominations of the purchasers are governed more by their Harrington & Marsh, No. 1 Gustin desire to operate their refineries at 10-12-46 prp 2800' test loc. 180' W & capacity than their need of crude

Sinter Bros., Refg. Co., No. 1-D Sitter "D", gas, loc. Sec. 28, Blk. 24, H&GN sur. Comp. 10-12-46; TD 2262'; Shot none. IP 6.7 mil cu ft gas RP 39; LP 2014-2225. Brown

He requested that the field placed on a schedule of 140 barrels Questioned by Culberson about the

possibility of securing transportation in a district where facilities are already heavily taxed, Patman declared that transportation could be provided for movement of this sweet crude production.

Representatives of purchasers in districts 3 and 4, the Gulf coast and Southwest Texas districts, all requested increased allowables November, as did Cities Services in district 5, East Central Texas.

Tool Cost Estimated At \$30,000 Per Worker

A large oil company announced recently that it requires \$25,000 in fixed assets and \$5,000 in cash to provide a job for each worker in its employ. In other words, the owners of the company lend to the workworth that amount in

This is a phase of elementary economics too often overlooked these days and one worth repetition. It embraces all business, from the oneman store to the largest corpora-

In a one-man business, the worker supplies his own capital—that is his own tolls. If that business prospers, the owner supplies capital—tools—for others. If it becomes a large business, the owner sells stock in it to other people who have mon-ey to invest, thereby providing jobs for more and more people who do not have money to provide tools for themselves.

If the 16,000-odd workers in the oil company discussed had \$30,000 apiece—plus the technical and business know-how-they could form their own oil company and provide jobs for themselves. Lacking that, they must use other people's tools, for which the owners of the tools are entitled to a profit. Without a profit, there is no incentive for them to invest their funds.

American industry today is ownabout every adult American, through direct investment, ownership of insurance, or retirement funds, is

Filed With Comm. ing the past two weeks.

Gray County Pampa.

Johnston Oil Co., Lovett No. B-2, three miles north of Lefors. Bert Robinson, A. Bynum No. 3 I&GN Survey, 330' from N and 990' from W lines of S/2, of SE/4, Sec 188, Blk. 3, eight miles northwest of Pampa.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp., Jasper No. 2 D&P Survey, 1430' from N and 330' from E lines of Sec. 4, Blk. R-2, five miles west of Pringle. J. M. Huber Corp., Stevens No. 2, D&P Survey, 1650' from E and 330' from N lines of Sec. 4, Blk. R-2, five

miles west of Pringle.

Hale County Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., E. L. Fisher No. 1, EL&RR Ry. Survey Co., 660' from S and W lines of Sec. Blk. C. L., five miles northwest of Petersburg.

King County
Humble Oil and Gas Co., Bateman Ranch Estate No. 26, J. D. Rector Survey, 1647' from N and 1090' from E lines of Sec. 118, Blk. A, six miles east of Guthrie.

Sherman County Cities Service Oil Co., J. W. Stewart No. 1. T&NO Survey, 100' N and 100' E of center of Sec. 383. Blk I-T', 12 miles South of Stratford. Phillips Petroleum Company, Weldon No. 1, GH&H Survey, 2634' from S and 2679' from W lines of Sec 69, Blk. 1-C, 8 miles SE of Texhoma.

Phillips Petroleum Company, Boss No. 1, GH&H Survey. 2532' from S and 2540' from W Lines of Sec. 48, Blk. 1-C, 5 miles SE of Texhoma. L. A. Helms, C. W. Bobitt No.

I&GN Survey, 990' from N and 990' from E Lines of W/2,, Sec. 66, Blk. 7, 5 miles SE of White Deer. Wheeler County

Smith Bros. Refy. Company, Inc., Harlan Q No. Q-1, H&GN Survey, 1320' from S and E Lines of SE/4, Sec. 29. Blk. 24, 12 miles NE of Mc-Lean.

King County
The Ohio Oil Company, W. R.
Ross "A" No. 6, R. B. Masterson Survey, 535' from N and 1616' from E Lines of Sec. 23, Blk. T, 17 miles W of Benjamin. Humble Oil Refy Company, Bate-

man Ranch State No. 1, Survey: South Fork of Wichita River Bed, State Mineral Lease No. 28522. 8779' from S and 2769' from E Lines of Sec. 102, Blk. "A", 6 miles E of Guthrie.

Humble Oil Refy. Company, Bateman Ranch State No. 2, Survey: South Fork of Wichita River Bed, State Mineral Lease No. 28522, 9993' from S and 690' from E Lines of Sec. 102, Blk. "A", 6 miles E of

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Rail Commission **Tests Eight Wells**

Eeight wells, seven off and one gas, were tested by the Oil and Gas Division of the Texas Railroad Com-

mission last week. Three of these were new oil wells located in Hutchinson county. They tested a daily potential production

The new gas well, which is the Smith Bros., No. D-1 Hitter located in Wheeler county, tested a daily potential production of 6715 barrels

The oil wells tested as follows: Hutchinson county—J. M. Huber Corp., No. 8 Burch-Weatherly produced 43 bbls. of oil in a new test. Robinson Bros., No. 10 Weatherly produced 230 bbls. of oil in a new test, Robinson Bros. No. 11 Weathproduced 206 bbls. of oil in a

Carson county-Gulf Oil Corp.

No. 11 B. F. Block produced 23 bbls in a 24 hour retest. Magnolla Petrol eum Co., No. 64 Fee 244 produced 34 bbls. in a 24 hour retest.

Gray county—Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 19 Fee 227 produced 65 bbis. in a 24 hour retest. Magnolia Pe-troeum Co., No. 21 Fee 227 produced 49 bbls. in a 24 hour retest In early times the residents of

Vermont drank cider for breakfast.

entral American republics

Nicaragua is the largest of the







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Oil Reserves Continue Climb Geologists Report Recently

NEW YORK - (P) - Greedy as post-war demands are, the re-

serves continue to climb. If geologists are right, we are ining new oil or proving its exstence faster than we are pumpng it out of the ground. On Jan. 1, 1946, the proved re-

erves in the United States was 23,800,000,000 barrels, a 15-day sup-

And outside of the United States we control at least 40 percent of the world supply with the exception

One reason why the reserve is spilled their riches on the ground. Thursday, to be he Gushers are outlawed now. A well's hotel in Amarillo. output is regulated far below actual apacity so as to avoid waste and sure more economic production. Improved methods of re-evaluat-

ng old discoveries have also enabled geologists and oil operators the manufacture of carbon black quantity of oil the known deposits channel carbon black. contain, with a result that revised stimates are invaraibly upward and n favor of the reserve.

jointly with the American Assocai- gas.' tion of Petroleum Geologists, estimated the U.S. reserve at 5 billion, Revised estimates placed

tion board placed the reserve at 10 of yearly permits to the carbon billion barrels; actually it was 18.4, companies. or about 80 percent higher than the original estimate. The search for new deposits, re-

stricted somewhat by the war, are a study of carbon company renow proceeding at a greatly accel- ports to the commission over a peerated pace, oil men say. They riod of several years show a wide further claim the job of exploring territorial United States is only about half finished.

Stratagraphic deposits lie seas, and to date the only known to one and three-quarters pounds. Way of finding them is to stumble The commission intends to investion them by accident.

stratagraphic deposit. This type gas is being wasted in some in-of field is believed to contain great- stances. er quantities of oil than the structural type, which are formed by wrinkles in the earth. Scientists wrinkles in the earth. Scientists maintain that this extreme varia-know how to go after the structural tion in channel black production is type with seismographic and other

stratagraphic fields which girdle the tion on the part of carbon black New York geologist said.

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tion. In the early days "gushers" railroad commission hearing next drew of crowd of 4,000. Thursday, to be held at the Herring

THE MAIN ISSUE to come up at the hearing is the question of whether or not gas is being wasted by the various carbon companies in ascertain more accurately the particularly in the manufacture of

ACCORDING TO STATUTES now in effect "not less than one pound For instance, in 1922 the United of carbon black may be manufacgeological survey, acting tured from 1,000 cubic feet of sour

the letter since its violation would excess of 8.4 billion barrels. mean action on the part of the com-In 1932, the Federal Oil Conserva- mission to discontinue the issuance

NEXT THURSDAY'S HEARING was brought about by the fact that variation in the amount of channel black produced from 1,000 cubic feet of sour gas utilized. One Panwhat makes it difficult is that geologists have not yet solved the riddle of locating stratagraphic densits. Stratagraphic densits lie while other plants' production vaalong old shore lines of buried ries from the required one pound gate this wide variation of produc-The great East Texas field is a tion and determine whether or not

LOCAL CARBON COMPANIES the quality of the gas burned and "No one can say how vast the not due to varying degrees of effi-unknown, undiscovered, unestimated ciency in the methods of producplant operators.

IN REGARD TO PRICES, which are doubtless an essentiality in the conservation of gas, an over-all survey was not possible at this time es there are about 2,500,000 more A-merican families now than in 1940. October 1, 1945, by one of Pampa's October 1, 1945, by one of Pampa's largest carbon black producers showed an average rate of 4.27 cents per 1,000 cubic foot of gas, and at the present time there are prospects of this price being increased in the very near future.

> THIS COMPANY made it clear that they purchased all their gas on B.T.U. basis and not on the ba-sis of plant performance. At this time they are producing one and three-quarters pounds of channel black per 1,000 feet of gas.

AS PREVIOUSLY STATED these last price and production figures are based on the actions of one company. It will be up to the commission to decide whether or not all of the various Panhandle companies are operating on an economical basis in regard to the utilization of sour gas in the manufac-ture of carbon.

WATCH THESE WILDCATS Parmer county—Oil Well Drilling Company No. 1 Thorp, located on section 40, block A of the Capital Syndicate Subdivision. Reported October 17, drilling at 3605 feet. Beaver county, Okla.—Gulf Oil corporation, No. 1 Ratzliff, located on section 9, Twp. 3N, Range 21-E. Reported October 17, at 7207 feet

running slumberjay.

H. L. Hunt No. 1 Light Estate, located on section 9, Twp. 6N, Range 21-E. Reported October 17, drilling at 4989 feet.

Cimarron county, Okla.-Pure Oil company No. 1 Phillips, located on section 31, Twp. 5N, Range 8-E. Re. ported October 17, coring below 4800

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Mathis, located on section 31, Twp. 6N, Range 8-E. Reported Oc-tober 18, drilling below 3005 feet.

Rail Comm. Gives **Hearing Notices**

AUSTIN-(A)-The railroad com-

mission recently gave notice of the following hearings: Nov. 8—Application of the Magnolia Petroleum company for a discovery allowable and new field designation for its L. A. Burdett ac-

count No. 1, well No. 1, La Gloria field, Jim Wells county. Nov. 22—Application of the Snoweden Oil and Gas company, Ltd., for amendments for the field rules now governing the Garvey field, Young

Nov. 22-Application of the Magnolia Petroleum company for an ex-ception to statewide rule 21 for its D. D. Shofner well No. 1, Chapel Hill field, Smith county.

Nov. 26-Application of the Hum ble Oil and Refining company to complete Dually in the Bertram and Wardner sand reservoirs its King fanch-Paso Ancho well No. 54, Stratton field, Nucces county; to inject gas into the Bertram and Ward-ner sand reservoirs through both completions in the well; to be accredited with a gas allowable for both the Bertram and Wardner sand

Nov. 26—Application of the Hum-ble Oil and Refining company to use for salt water disposal purposes it Tyrrell Combest Realty company well No. 1, Amelia field, Jefferson

Manning for a discovery allowable for his McKnight well No. 1, Throck-Nov. 27—Application of the Mack-

hank Petroleum company for a dis-covery allowable and new field de-signation for its W. D. Walton et al well No. 1, Cosden field, Bee coun-

Nov. 28—Application of the Mag-nolia Petroleum company to use four additional wells in Archer and Wichita counties for salt water in-

McCracken Scores As Pony 'B' Wins

TYLER—(P)—Southern Methodist university's B team shoved the Tul-THE ATTENTION of all Panhan- sa university B aside 25-0 here Fri-One reason why the reserve is die gas producers, royalty owners day night in a game sponsored by nereasing is "controlled" produc-

> Merle McCracken of Pampa ripped the line for one touchdown, Roy Borders passed to Sammy Owen for third, with Mack Dickey lateraling to Joe Stell for he final. Borders kicked one extra point

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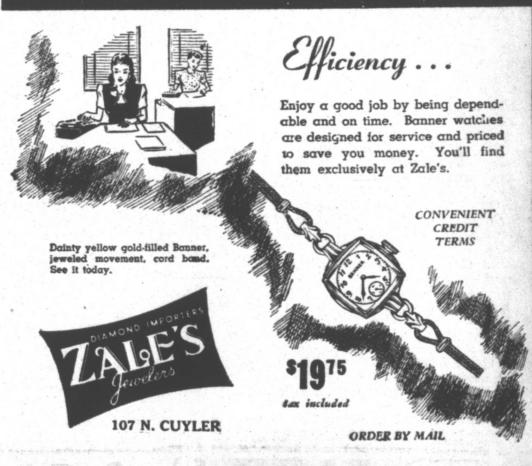
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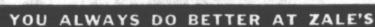
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BOTH RESTRAINT AND A GOOD DEAL OF ADMONITION

A good deal of restraint and no small amount of admonition characterized the speech of Secretary of State James Byrnes when he addressed the nation and the world Friday night. While there is beyond doubt elements of the speech that can be questioned, there were morsels the world's people might well read-and in most cases digest, as Francis Bacon once wrote.

That includes the people of this country, too. Indeed, the world, unfortunately, is not without its prejudice; and the people of our country, though relatively free as we define the word, certainly are often bound in that

We speak here of restraint, because there have been times when there seemed to us, and a great portion of the world, that Russia and her satellites were indisputably wrong in her decisions against us and her remarks about our dealings. There have been times, we submit, when apparently the Soviet has made charges against us to cover up her own iniquitous acts.

But charge and countercharge will not bring peace to harried mankind. For, to use the words of Byrnes, "in international democracy, as in national democracy, experience will prove that appeals to reason and good faith, which unite people, count for more in the long run than appeals to prejudice and passion, which divide

Restraint and appeal to reason and good faith are evident in these words from the speaker: "In following (our) policies we have been criticized at times for being too 'soft' and at times for being too 'tough.' I dislike both words. Neither accurately describes our earnest

efforts to be patient but firm.'

These passages, like many others in this 30-minute radio address, may seem to impatient Americans "just talk." Perhaps. But upon "talk" is often built the framework of great and moving ideas. And we would remind the people that, despite all the malignant verbiage we have lent ourselves to in our relations with Russia, it tain food points to give the hotel will be such "talk" backed by a certain degree of firmness that we will one day, possibly, compose our real ger that I should report at the radifferences with that vast country.

We should also remind ourselves that it is through appeal to reason, with both concession made and received, that we hope to meet Russia on an amicable basis. For that reason, we must take the positive approach to walting applicants, and had to wait the problem, never deviating from a policy of conscientiously seeking to understand a people who are quite different from us. Byrnes had a phrase of warning on that point: "Back of those debates and divisions (at the Paris peace conference) were real and deep differences in interest, in ideas, in experience, and even in preju-

It is evident that Mr. Byrnes understands the problem facing America, as, for instance, when he said "it is true... that the development of sympathetic understanding between the Soviet Union and the United States not under rationing during the is the paramount task of statesmanship." At least in this instance, our leaders are not groping in the dark this instance. for the problem at hand. They have found it, and that certainly should make its solution less difficult.

But, nonetheless, there was a note of admonition: "Two states can quickly reach an understanding if one is willing to yield to all demands. The United States is unwilling to do that. It is equally unwilling to ask it of another state.

"Every understanding requires the reconciliation of for differences and not a vielding by one state to the arbi- ordered bread. They chanced to be trary will of the other.'

Those are the important points in this address. Let us hope that the speech is good for a real purpose at the UN conference in New York, scheduled to begin HOW MOSCOW DID IT this Friday. Few Americans, it seems to us, can quibble over the points set forth.

News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 800 words.

The school teacher pay seems to be the subject of much interest these days, or should be to every-

a meeting I attended very recently I somehow failed to speak my piece, and if I may have some room in this newsapper I should like to do that; not because my is so important, but because should like to be on record.

Two phases of this subject as brought out at this meeting intersted me greatly, and I should like to say made me a little weary. very idea of public donations

charity benefits make me boil. Teachers are definitely not on that level, and while we parents sat dumb and satisfied with ourselves a teacher had to get up to defend of wars. - Peter Howard, British ition against charity. Every parent there should have arisen in unalterable protest against any such an honored and honorable institution and should never under any

that wearied me was the idea make war.—Mme, Irene Curie-Joliot brought forth that we as parents of France, Noble Prize winning physicials are and have been ignorant of the sicist act of the low salaries paid teachthe low salaries paid teach.

I dare say not a half dozen Affiliation With was ignorant of that. There point gained by feigning ig-We know alright, and the ed truth of the matter is we have not been sufficiently I in it to bother to do any-

out it. s to be able, to make a liv-as some would suggest

or next year, but right now. That the best interest of our children and our country should served we must demand and get the best in educational facilities. definitely will not do this if the teachers' salaries are not rased so as to be coincidental with industrial salaries, and not that of a bar room

waitress or a shoe shine boy. We demand that our teachers be above reproach morally; then we should demand that their salaries coincide

And please, let's not have any more of this nonsense about cahrity benefits, or plead ignorance of the

MRS. D. E. WILLIAMS.

So They Say

Respect and self-respect cannot be obtained by purchase or by law. -Winthrop Rockefeller.

We have passed the point in history when we can afford the misery of ignorance.—Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

Materialism, the spirit of Gimme in the hearts of men, is the mother journalist.

You need a women's movement in thing. The teaching profession is this country-more than any other -to stop the drive toward war. Only the United States has the atomic stances be put on any other bomb. That's the first reason. And the second is that the United States The second part of this discussion today is the only country able to

Unions Rejected

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-(P)-A. F Whitney, president of the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen, said union had repected affiliation with the AFL as well as the CIO.

Whitney said the union in considas some would suggest the process by which placed to make it a joint resolution, and voted down affiliation with either of the highlighted manufactures. When the process is a some would suggest the process by which process by w t prevents lynching a year with either of the big labor groups.

He said at a press conference of the big labor groups. He said at a press conference that ciation at FFA's national victory poor fellow that is to be he still hoped William Green, AFL convention opening here Monday. bresident, would come to Miami Hancock is president and Koon German with that could be used to inchers salaries, and see probable that it might reconsider than 21,000 boys studying vocationand vote on whether to accept an al agriculture in the state's high week, AFL offer.



LONDON TODAY England suffered much during the war, Many blocks in the hear of the great city of London, com oletely razed by the Nazi waffe, remain unrepaired. Al parts of the city sustained scattered damage from the raids. They took much punishment bravely and they are industriously setting about to repair their country.

Perhaps it is partly Britain's proximity to continental troublemakers and the consequent disaster, although some of these trouble threat during her history, that gives the people such an awareness of foreign relations. They have learned the defenses that are usually provided by a good foreign office, and have developed shrewd international statesmen. There is little apparant disunity in their foreign policy.

Nonetheless, war came to them and their sufferings were great. Reconstruction in Britain is moving slowly. A long time will be required for complete rebuilding even of her damaged streets and destroyed buildings. Materials are short, and rationing diverts most materials into home building, which is proceeding slowly also. RATIONING SLOW-DOWN

Most Britons feels that rationing of materials has slowed production The government is meticulous "filling out forms," and the proper approval must be had to obtain each different type of build ing materials. Sometimes brickwork must stop because the bureau controlling glass has not approved and returned the forms for buying windows. This reminds one of the days when our craft unions were at odds frequently (but perhaps never the pricklayers and glaziers).

slowing down construction work. The London press announced while I was there that building contractors were being granted extra gasoline rations because of the additional travel required to get their numerous forms filled out and circulated to wholesalers and retailers, which they found necessary to do in order to complete a build-

All rationing seems to move slowly. For instance, I had to obfor the week I was in London. Upon the advice of the hotel manationing office when the doors opened at nine o'clock. I arrived at 8:45 and found a long queue already waiting. Eventually I found myself in a special room for foreign visitors, with only a few of the only about an hour. The speed of the ration clerks reminded some of our own paid clerks during the war: it was evident they were not paid by the number of custom. ers they served and that they had no fear of competition. QUEUES AND BREAD

England is experiencing a greater shortage of food, clothing, and gasoline than during the war, and therefore rationing has not been eliminated. On the contrary, some items are now rationed which were rationed articles.

I was actually hungry every day spent in England. Bread counts as one of the three courses available for a London dinner, and if bread is ordered this eliminates either the soup or the sweet. During my last stay in London a hotel waiter was fined \$20 for madvertently putting a roll on the table each of two men who had not

Nation's Press

(Daily Oklahoman)

Just a little bit more of the Russian influence manifests itself in our national thinking when more and more people demand that government shall forcibly seize the cattle now on the ranges, butcher those cattle forthwith, and thus relieve the present meat famine. Such thinking follows the Rus-

sian pattern and it is inspired by the Russian example. When Moscow placed upon Russian grain a price ceiling too low to satisfy the grain producers, the farmers simply quit marketing their grain. But their refusal did not end the matter. It merely inspired the red authorities to drastic action. Government agents hastened to the farms. They coolly shot the farmers and confiscated their grain. Thereby proving that in Russia society s everything and the individual is

nothing. Possibly it never occurred to the commissars that if it had not been for the ironclad rules they had farmulated the farmers would have been glad to market their grain. Naturally, being bureaucrats, they blamed the farmers instead of the rules. Naturally, also, the production of grain became quite a problem after all of those who knew how to produce grain

had been killed. •
Now this country of ours is scourged by a meat famine created by an act of congress at 'he beliest of insolent bureaucracy. Naturally it never occurs to the michief-makers to change their idiotic rules. They merely blame the country's meat producers for the calamity that has come upon the country. Now they suggest that government seize the cattle regardless of the will and interest of those who have grown the cattle. They haven't demanded that government shoot the cattle growers. Not yet. Possibly that will come later as the Russian pattern com-

Victory Convention

KANSAS CITY_(A)_Two Texshear—will represent that state's agreement. Stalin, however, will of more than \$15,000,000 in the past price for the past three months.

The Little Savage



news behind the news

WASHINGTON

political, diplomatic and economic champ. Despite generous loans and credits from Washington, overseas

buyers are passing up our markets This surprising development would not give so much concern to state department and commerce officials s well as to representatives of priate industry, if it did not threaten ces the refusal to buy has begun to accept the part, when his sume the form of a deliberate boy- made up his mind for him.

Behind the doors at Paris, Lon- it. It will be the only time your don and Washington, where the voice is ever heard in heaven. statesmen strive to establish a "one Bill took it. on a political basis, a cutthroat trade war, waged with such familiar weapons as tariffs, quotas and exchange restrictions, is loom-

DREAMED -- American attempts to cash in on the needs and demands of a shattered universe began immediately after V-J day. It is that more salesmen have gone forth from this country in the scribes it thus: interin than during any similar period. They felt certain that nations financed and rehabilitated by the

Many wartime officials quit the TOP THIS ONE government to form commercial syndicates. They signed up leading manufacturers as clients and who had had too many cocktails. ern operators were willing to accept Lauchlin Currie, former economic ball game. The bags are loaded.' Army-Navy officers and numerous

dollar-a-year men. They established branch offices in England, France, Italy, China and business totalling ten billion an- well. nually as soon as normal times returned, and counted on it as a possible cushion against a domestic de-

ently her historic role as the world's for the boat's rental. center of commerce and shipping. London has deliberately adopted a program of sacrifice at home and xpansion abroad in order to regain ner supremacy over the United

Attlee-Bevin Ministry has retained drastic and irksome wartime controls and a low standard of living so is to cut imports and increase ex-

en so high here as to discourage foreign purchasers looking for bargains, wages have been kept down in Britain in an effort to stimulate world trade

PITTANCE-The British have esthe dominions. Capitalizing on our and two unpopularity in Argentina, Chile. Bolivia, Brazil and Mexico, John Bull's traders have almost shut us out from that potentially rich field. purpose As an example of England's postwar aloofness, there is the fact that she has spent only a pittance of the \$3,750,000,000 American loan. If at all possible, London will try to get along without using the whole a-mount—a gesture that will give pe-

CURTAIN-Russia, of course, ha now turned her back on the United States, commercially as well as politically. Stalin makes no secret of his hope to use the current fiveyear plan to transform his country into a great exporting nation.

culiar pride to the British.

Rebuffed in his several applica tions for a loan, he will buy the absolute minimum of goods made in America, Meanwhile, he has imposed another "iron curtain" against com-merce between the U.S. and the \$14.000.000 during the July-through. areas which he dominates from the September quarter, Texas Banking Baltic to the Black Sea.

VIOLATION-Through control of Danube river, Mocosw has clos- ment of the condition of all state ed that great waterway to shipment banks showing asset and liability and the heart of Europe. Secretary ed with figures of June 29, date of Byrne's opposition to this blockade the last previous bank call. at the Paris peace conference had an economic as well as a political creased from 413 to 417, the report background.

So did his fight against Moscow's hopes to defeat us in an economic showdown through an alliance of Matches, with few exceptions, are German technique and inventiveness the same today as they were 100 with Russian labor and natural re- years ago.

many of our best prewar customersyear,

-western Europe, the Balkans, chases of American products have of the U.S.

arly and rosy expectation in accord with the penalty which Under the penalty whi

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-(NEA)-Bill Demarest received a call from Frank hook. That might be a refinement permanent loss of our prewar ex- Capra to play an unusual role in orts, which represented the dif- "it's a Wonderful Life"—the unseen erence between profit and loss for role of a voice in heaven. Bill was many corporations. In some instan- wondering whether or not he should wife "Bill," she said, "you'd better take

Bill took it. Incidentally, we

right now for an Oscar for the best supporting performance of the year as Al Jolson's manager in Wait till you see Jolson Story." him!

Dorothy Lamour wears a "whistle dress" for a scene in "The Big a new contract to replace the tem-Haircut." The fashion designer de-

very little textile material-but \ sult was negative. material possible for making American funds would grab for our other gals hate the gal who's wearing it.

titted out elaborate offices. Among But the comic had the last word: the go-getters were such figures as "Your table reminds me of a base-

stition has struck again. even in certain Soviet satellite coun- in "The Private Affairs of Bel Ami," tries, hoping to cultivate old mar- Ann Dvorak divorced Leslie Fenton. kets and develop new channels of A week after Angela Lansbury, also ing back to regional contract negorade. They dreamed of an export in the film, divorced Richard Crow- tiations, Lewis said he would have

Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles, scenes for "The Lady From Shanadmit that she has lost perman- Mex. Errol is getting \$1000 a day

NO GLAMOR FOR JUDY "I'm glad," Judy Canova said, "that I'm not glamorous." What's more, Judy said, it's about time for the million of non-glamor-Although a labor government, the pusses to dry the tears they've been

shedding just because they'll never "When I was in high school," Judy told us, "I thought it was terrible Whereas industrial costs have ri- or Evelyn Brent. But no matter that I didn't look like Clara Bow

how I tried, I didn't. "So one day I got smart and not only accepted my lack of glamor, but made the most of it.'

Judy adopted pigtails, clothes, and screwed-up facial extablished close commercial ties with tablished close close close commercial ties with tablished close and twisted it by learning to sing "And that's harder than singing

on key, when you're doing it on It paid off, too. "You should see my bank ac-

count," Judy said. We should have it. Simple Life Dept.: Universal-In-

ternational spent over \$1000 for a simple white dress Claudette Colbert will wear in "The Egg and L' Each time they tried to make it resemble a \$10 frock, the price went up. Re-cutting, you know.

Third Quarter Bank Assets Show Increase

AUSTIN-(P)- Total assets of state banks increased more than Commissioner L. S. Johnson reported Saturday. He issued a comparative state-

his conscience. outside goods into the Balkans accounts as of Sept. 30 as compar-The number of state banks in-

Under the heading of reso

PENALTY—Unfortunately for usage rainfall is about 118 inches a

Peter Edson's Column

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATION OF COAL MINES

WASHINGTON-(NEA) - U. S. government seizure and operation of the nation's 2300 coal mines now costing the taxpayers \$150,000 a month. This \$5,000 a day may be a cheap bribe to pay to keep the mine owners in clover and the miners digging coal and contented. But it's burning up money at the rate of \$1,800,000 a year, and that ain't

Continued operation of the coal ines by the government has now dragged on to the point of being a national scandal. Not that there's anything crooked about the govern-ment's administration. That's haudled through the department of in-

The actual work is done by a staff of 125 navy officers and about that nany enlisted personnel, plus 25 civilian technical experts. They're all inder Capt Nathan H. Collison, the coal miners administrator. Collison recently succeeded Admiral Ben H. on the latter's retirement from the navy, but the admiral is staying on as consultant. The government took over on May

22-nearly five months ago. Seizure

was made under the Smith-Con-

nally act. It specifies that properties taken over by the government must be returned to private owners with-in 60 days. So continued government peration is really illegal \$350,000 FOR FIVE MONTHS

From May 22 to Sept. 1, cost of overnment operaton was \$350,000. That covers salaries, subsistence, travel, clerical help—everything except rent for the offices, which are furnished free.

For the last three months of the year, the coal mines administration has asked the bureau of the budget for \$450,000. The money comes from the President's emergency funds, because there isn't any legal appropriation to cover the expenditure and there's no place else it can come

The unfortunate thing is that there is no way in which the cost of government operation can be assessed against the operators and the unto take the taxpayers off the which the new congress could consider while it's revising labor legislation—a law which would compel the parties to a labor dispute to re-imburse the government for the cost can't just take over the Krug-Lewof seizure. It would be an incentive to make management and labor get together and settle their differences. But the really disgraceful part of

the coal situation is that the government is left holding the bag through the bullheadedness of the mine op erators and the United Mine ers' union leadership, who have "The been unable or unwilling to get together on a new contract. A month ago the operators and

Admiral Morsell and urged to sign porary contract signed by Lewis and Interior Secretary J. A. Krug on "A whistle dress is one containing behalf of the government. The re-

Southern operators refused to accept the five-cent-a-ton royalt payment for miners' welfare fund and the mine safety code provisions, all three provisions. So manage ment was split

UNION DEMANDS A

The present contract between Lewis and the government is a na-Hollywood's series-of-three super- which Lewis had with the operaters was also a national contract. Three days after finishing work Pefore that there were separate regional contracts.

Fated with the possibility of go to put the issue up to the UMW national convention. Then Lewis had his appendix cut cut and couldn't recently reconciled, are shooting go to the convention. In his absence the convention passed-resolutions ghai" aboard Errol Flynn's Zaca, cailing government operation of the SACRIFICE—England refuses to moored in the harbor at Acapulco, mines "a farce and a delusion," Mex. Errol is getting \$1000 a day stuck to the decision that it would negotiate on a national contract only.

> On top of that, the convention decided that when it did negotiate with the operators for a new con-tract, it would ask for wage in-

Column

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

We are verging on several imporinternational which at last may give us an ans- Europe. Before the war it was wer to the paramount question of the day: Whether there is a point at which Russia would be willing to is wrapped up in the decisions which compromise on her program of expansion or whether she is bent on driving straight on, let happen what may.

Secretary of State Byrnes last night voiced concern over the "continued if not increasing tension be tween us and the Soviet Union. made clear that while America won't expect other nationals to yield to all of our demands, on the other hand she won't yield to all demands of other countries. Our policy is to be "patient but firm," and he urged rejection of the idea that delays in achieving peace "make armed conflict inevitable."

That's the over-all picture. Specifically the Big Three are up against several major problems which will put the acid test on their relationships. One of these lies in Moscow's least two days for shippers to get twice stated demand on Turkey for any volume of fruit through their joint defense of the Dardanelles a proposal which Ankara now has rejected flatly.

rise in the forthcoming meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers in New York to approve (or disapprove) of the peace treaties adopted by the harassed Paris peace conference. Russia indicated at the con clusion of the parley in the French

creases, shorter hours, longer vacations, better working conditions and a carload of other demands.

No further meetings between Lews and the operators have been seheduled. It may be a couple of weeks before Lewis is able to do business. By stalling around, not being able to agree among themselves, the erators are in a worse position than they were before, in that they now is contract.

much of the work done there, difference here marks the division between the Russian-domi-nated Slavic bloc and the Western

After that will come an even mor KENZIE
s Analyst
everal imporshow-downs
show-downs

After that will come an even more
delicate proposition—the framing of
a peace treaty for Germany. The
refch is the focal point of the upfieaval represented in the realignment of the balance of power in
the peace the war it was the politico-economic keystone

> a peace treaty. Those are of the show-downs which must come soon. And there are others, not only in Europe

are made by the Allies in framin

continent, and the future of Eur

Citrus Fruit Is Due Back on Market Soon

McALLEN—(P)—The first citrus fruit of the 1946-47 season from the Rio Grande Valley is due to start rolling to market Wednesday or Thursday.

The eight-month shipping season opens Monday but it will require at sweat and coloring rooms.

Results of preliminary maturity tests indicate that most of the first Another phase of the crisis will fruit to leave the Valley will be oranges.

Sawmill Operations Threaten Forests

COLLEGE STATION- (A) -Sawmills operating in East Texas have increased 25 percent in the last two years but W. E. White, director of the Texas forest service, warned that the "sudden spurt" of timber production "can cause disastrous results to our forests.

A check showed 686 mills operat-ing in 36 counties in late September, compared with 547 mills in 1944 thi rig stri i tha bac and onl i to gua and a transport and back Le Kee tack Will

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Shade of Sycamore By PERCY MARKS Author of "The Plastic Age" "A Tree Brown Straight"

THE STORY: Gayle finds her- | I get in a cold sweat just thinking self increasingly dissatisfied with the empty social life she leads, The house no longer interests her Both she and Bart are happy that she is going to have a buby, but Bart is for from being an attentive husband.

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THE baby wasn't born until July, and Gayle thought she would never have been able to endure stay with her until the birth of Maine." the baby.

when he was present, Gayle often saw her looking at him specula- IT was while he was away on his to his eyes. "You thought I was lively, the contempt in her shrewd blue eyes only half velled. Bart born. Rose called him from the was absent a great deal in that month. When his mother was in pound, three-ounce boy and that really here. . . . I can't get over town, he had dinner with her half Gayle was fine.

"Maybe I ought to stay here," he said in Rose's presence. "The baby might come any time." "Oh, go along," Gayle said; "it probably won't come until Christ-mas. Rose is here, and Mrs. Mays is here, and Tom is here—what haven't any right."

"I will be when I get a kiss."

"I'm ashamed to kiss you. I haven't any right." probably won't come until Christ-mas. Rose is here, and Mrs. Mays more do you want?"

"I ought to be here, though." turedly. "Not on your life, It scares me to death to think of it. Why doesn't your mother come on, Gayle? I'd feel lots better if this head again, his eyes were the ware here. Supposing there brimming full with tears. "How I come."

Call him kent. This dames in the come in his hair; "it's all right, one family are too much."

"Kent?" Bart's anile was its most radiant. "Kent? I think that's swell. Kent Bartlett—here brimming full with tears. "How I come."

about it."

"Mother offered to come, but I told her to stay home in peace. Besides, Mrs. Mays knows just as much about babies as Mother does. For heaven's sake, Bart, go to Maine. If you had your way, I'd be in the hospital right now." "You bet you would." "Well, I'm not going until

Millions of women are ave to. the last long month if Rose hadn't all this fuss and bother. Don't come out to Bronxville in June to stand around arguing. Go on to "I almost set it down on its tail, He went, and Rose thought, "She sent him because she knew

Although Rose thought no bet- he wanted to go. If he was worth ter of Bart than she had a year a row of beans, he wouldn't have ago, she said nothing; she did not gone if she'd pulled a gun on in the world. I thought so the even remark on his absences, but him."

a dozen times, and after she had gone to Bar Harbor, he flew up twice to visit her for long week- had known him, he appeared in son?" ends. He was apologetic and ob- public unshaved. His eyes were viously not entirely at ease with bright with fear as he approached her bed, his lips tight in his un-

right?"

She lifted her arms to him. "Bart, dear." "What good would you be?"
Rose demanded. "If you are, I'll bet you pass out. Odds?"
He bent forward then and kissed her, so humbly, so tenderly that she wanted to weep. "It's all right," she whispered, her hands call him Kent. Three James's in

Sure in her instinct, she knew she had to comfort him at once or he would break down utterly and sob in his contrition. "For-give you?" She smiled up at him. "There's nothing to forgive. It's not your fault, Bart. James Kent decided to arrive while you were away. How were you to know?' "I shouldn't have gone. I knew ought to stay home; I knew it all the time.'

"You can stay for the next one." Her hand reached for his. "Sit down, sweetheart, and be comfortable. When did you get here?" "Last night, but they wouldn't let me see you. I thought I'd go nuts, Gayle, and it's a wonder I didn't wreck the plane. You ought to have seen me land."

"Not three point?" Then at last he really smiled It was awful." His smile widened 'It's really a boy?" "Really a boy? Wasn't I smart

to make just what you ordered?"
"You're the most wonderful girl minute I met you." -"You did not." She laughed in-

"Not all of them. I'll show it to him through the window. Then I think you had better go, Mr. Bartlett. You can come back later, but Mrs. Bartlett ought to rest now."

DE

second visit that the baby was snooty. would you like to see your "I've

"Would I?"
She buzzed for the nurse, who had discreetly left the room. When successful effort to smile.

"Gayle, darling," he whispered.

"Would it break all hospital rules

"You're all right? You're still all if Mr. Bartlett got a look at the

Powerful Borger Eleven Romps Over Harvesters, 34-7

Texas State in the season opener,

put the oval over.

to write sad letters about.

for 10 yards, fumbled and Jim Win-

former, made three and Tom Pick-

John Ballentine came in and kicked

by Jesse Mason after clipping pen-

seven that gave the Aggies the op-

portunity to get their final touch-

through right tackle for the touch-

down. Again Balletine converted.

CANADIAN-(Special)- Panhan-

Taking the kickoff on their own

down. The Wildcats outplayed Pan-

handle the remainder of the half

Towe and Marvel were outstand-

ng for Panhandle while Cross and

Blackmore starred for Canadian.

but couldn't score.

Unbeaten Panhandle

Rips Wildcats, 26-0

moved to touchdowns in the first

and second periods, the initial score

Aggies Defeat TCU

To End Losing Ways

Shamrock Edges Lefors Team in 12 to 7 Contest

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rock's Irish, racking up their fifth kept a sweating crowd of 20,000 in straight triumph ,took over District 3-A leadership here Friday night with a well-earned 12-7 victory over Lefors. It was Shamrock's fourth conference victory.

The Pirates stuffered a worse blow

my Jinks, brilliant left guard, suffered a broken leg.
Shamrock tallied in the second

period when Lile scored from the day. The Irish made it 12-0 in the when Ramsey went through right tackle from the one-vard

It was on the kickoff after this that Wade Stracener, star Lefors fullback, took the ball on his own 10 and raced 90 yards for a touchdown only to have the ball "killed" on the 10 on a holding penalty.

Lefors rallied in the final period to tally when Jack Cullison, right guard, blocked a Shamrock punt and covered it in the end zone for The starters for Shamrock were

Terry and Morgan, ends, D. Briggs and E. Briggs, tackles, Brower and Johnston, guards, Douglas, center, and Close, Lile, Ramsey and Cox Lefors starters were Ogden and

Keeton, ends, Cole and Daniel, tackles, Cullison and Jinks, guards, Doom, center, and Gatlin, S Williams and Stracener, backs.

Wheeler Edges Past Cyclones

WHEELER — (Special) — Johnny John Ballentine of the extra point. a pass interception in the final seconds of the game gave the Wheeler Mustangs a 12-7 victory over Memilian and the final seconds of the game gave the Wheeler Mustangs a 12-7 victory over Memilian and the final second for the Frogs, however. When the Against a first down on the 44. Laffoon and a first down on the 44. phis here Friday in a District 2-A upset.

With Stout leading the way surged to the Cadet 18. But A. & M. brac-

down to the Wheeler five from ed and took over on the 17. took the throw and raced through before the Aggies could strike again. a dumb-founded Memphis eleven Once they got into Frog territory on a 31 yard run through tackle Cyclone eleven had taken by Flanagan but TCU threw the Cadets back and it was a short punt their 7-6 lead in the first period.

Canada is nearer South America alty had set the Frogs back to their

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CDODTC Price, Dunn Stage Two-Man PAGE 7 Scoring Spree; Wilson Scores

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

News Sports Editor

Never before a real threat in District 1-AA grid circles, the Borger
Bulldogs served notice here Friday night that they could be consid
Bulldogs served notice here Friday night that they could be consid
The district crown as they remped over a good Pampa Harvester outfit, 34-7.

The victory, Borger's fourth straight of the season, came after years, in which no Borger team had ever downed Pampa and 12 long years, in which no Borger team had ever downed Pampa and the nearly 3,000, Borger fans in the jam-packed Harvester stadium literally "fell all over themselves" with admiration as the final whistle

HIGH SCHOOL

Vernon 7. Quanah 6 x.
Graham 40, Childress 0 x.
Lamesa 27, San Angelo 13 x.
Abilene 14, Lubbock 12.
Bowie (EP) 18, North Phoenix 6.
El Paso High 12, Ysleta 6 x.
Denivon 7 Pares 6 y.

Denison 7, Par:s 6 x.
Sherman 7, Gainesville 0 x.
Greenville 41, Bonham 0 x.
North Side (FW) 8, Riverside

x. Sunset (D) 13, Forest (D) 6 x. Mineral Wells 39, Weatherford 0 Breckenridge 25, Stephenville 13 Brownwood 21, Ranger 7 x. Waco 19, Waxahachie 12 x. Emis 6, McKinney 2. Hillsboro 12, Corsicana 6 x. Temple 12, Bryan 9 x. Longyiew 26, Henderson 21 x.

Longview 26, Henderson 21 x Jacksonville 13, Gladewater

Tyler 19. Texarkana 0 x.
Kilgore 33, Nacogdoches 14,
Palestine 27, Arlington 6.
Conroe 13, St. Thomas (H)

aumont 12, Goose Creek 0 x

Galyeston 27, Cleburne 9, Port Arthur 9, Pasadena 9 x, Kerryille 21, Central (SA) 9, Austin 48, Austin (H) 9, Jefferson (SA) 18, Corpus Christi 7 Laredo 25, Texas Military 6,

Kingsville 18, San Benito 6 x Kingsville 18, San Benito 6 x Harlingen 2, EdEinburg 0 x. Conterence game COLLEGE

Yale 6, Cornell 6, North Carolina 21, Navy 14.

Pittsburgh 7. Marquette 6.

Harvard 69, Coast Guard 0. Bucknell 21, Buffalo 9. Michigan State 19, Penn State 16. Brown 20, Dartmouth 13. Colgate 47, Kings Point 7.

SCUTH

George Washington 20, Wayne 6. North Carolina State 14, Wake For-

Virginia Military 25, Davidson William & Mary 34, Washington

Mississippi 48, San Francisco 20.

Purdue 14, Ohio State 14.

Oklahoma 28, Kansas Staté 7 Missouri 33, Iowa State 13. St. Louis 27, Drake 6. Detroit 20, Tulsa 14.

SOUTHWEST

FAR WEST

Boyles for 24 yards and a first down

Laffoon fumbled on the next play

and Chapman again recovered. Price

passed incomplete and McLaughlin

made four yards as the game ended.

1. Points after touchdown (placement)

-Dunn 4. Pampa, Wilson, Point after touchdown (placement), Wilson.

Pampa will be idle this week, wait-

Minnesota 46.

Army 40, Couling 14. Penn 40, Virginia 0. New York 6, Rochester

Princeton 14, Rutgers 7.

Syracuse 21, Hop Cross 12.

Odessa 26, Amarillo 13. Borger 34, Pampa 7 x. Sweetwater 26, Plainview 14. Big Spring 14, Brownfield 7. Wichita Falls 32, Electra 6 x.

The story of the Borger touch-The story of the Borger touch-down parade can be told in two words—Price and Dunn, for it was Quarterback Milton Price and Ful-A. and M. snapped its losing streak back Roy Lee Dunn, two 175-poundresterday by whipping Texas Chrisers, that cutt he Harvester defenses tian 14-0 to shove the Horned Frogs to shreds with repeated thrusts beout of the Southwest Conference hind great blocking.

Price, who some critics say will land on the all-state eleven, jabbed There never was any doubt about which team would win but the em- through for four touchdowns and battled Frogs put a struggle that rolled up 217 yards on 30 ball-carrying jaunts to go through the greatest evening in his high school care-The Aggies, who hadn't won a game since slaughtering North

Dunn's trusty toe kicked four out of five extra points and the big fullback added one touchdown him-

A big Harvester line, crippled by coming on a 25 yard dash by Barthe loss of two regulars-Center ney Welch and the other on a 11 Maurice Lockhart and Tackle Gary lyard smash my Marion Flanagan, Cooper, played valiantly but plainly keyman in the Cadet offense toshowed its lack of experience as compared with the veteran Borger team that sported seven regulars The Frogs twice penetrated Aggie territory to the shadow of the goal from the 1945 team.

posts but didn't have the punch Little Jim Wilson brought the fans to their feet in the first quar-It was the conference opener for ter with a 41-yard gallop and added the extra point. Wilson, including day had been something for the exes his touchdown run, rolled up every bit of the actual Harvester vardage The Frogs got into a hole from he start. A. & M. took the kickmore than Pampa's actual vardage after 16 yards in losses had been off but had to punt. Lindy Berry ran back to the Frog 34 but Pete Charley Laffoon, Pampa quarter-

Stout. although smashing through bition of the season as he completkler recovered on the 44. Willie ed five of seven throws for 72 yards Zapalac, another stout offensive perthree of them to Bob Boyles, ett rolled to a first down on the 34 shifted from guard to end, and two but here the Frogs braced and Welch kicked over the goal line. TCU drew a penalty for too much After Pampa had kicked off over

the Borger goal, Borger took the ball time out and Berry kicked with on the 20 and marched 80 yards Winkler smashing through to par-tially block it and send it outside The Bulldogs piled up six first on the Aggie 48. Daniels and Zapdowns during the drive with Price and Dunn doing all of the ballalac bounded the line for three and Daniels passed to Clarence Howell carrying behind great blocking by on the Frog. 35. Zanalac nlowed Lee Roy Pilcher and Billy McLaughfor 10 yards then Leo Daniels tried lin, blocking backs. The march was a lateral. The throw was wild but made entirely on the ground with Welch picked up the ball and zipped Price going over from the one-yard around right end for a touchdown. line. Dunn kicked the extra point.

> added three yards through the center of the line. Wilson then went off tackle for

Phil Anderson returned the kick-

down to the Wheeler five from ed and took over on the 17.

It was late in the second period took the throw and raced through before the Aggies could strike again.

41 yards and a touchdown, evading a maze of would-be-tacklers during the first few yards of his run. Wilover the goal with the score tied at 7-7.

Price raced through for 22 yards and a first down on the 42 as the second stanza started. Two ground plays netted seven yards and Dunn kicked over the goal after an incom-

down. The boot went to Welch who scatted down to the Frog 26, then Flanagan personally led the charge to the score. He brushed right Leon Chapman, Borger tackle, reovered Wilson's fumble on the 21 a few plays later, setting up the next tackle for four and swept right end to the TCU 15. Daniels got four Berger touchdown,

Price picked up seven and Dunn at left end and Flanagan bounced two and Price went through for 12 yards and the touchdown with Dunn again kicking the extra point. After the kickoff, Pampa couldn't

gain and Speer kicked out on the Borger 35. Price lost three but made it up on a pass to Rex Orman good for nine yards. Price made two and Pampa was penalized five yards, giving Borger a first down CANADIAN—(Special)—Panhanthree to go. Price raced to the Pamdle's unbeaten Panthers roamed to pa 35 and then passed to Orman for a 26-0 victory over Canadian here a first down on the 15. McLaughlin Friday night in a District 2-A con-ference game. adding the extra point, giving Bor-10, the Panthers made three stabs and took the ball over for a touchtwo passes good for 16 yards after the kickoff but a five-yard penalty and a nine-yard setback on an attempted pass halted any Harvester eleven there November ninth in threat and the half ended with Saturday night contest. Pampa in possession of its own 22.

During the intermission, the Bor- championship team, was unscored-on ger band formed a huge "P" for until it eked out an 8-7 decision NEW YORK—(P)—A pair of fil-Pampa and played the Pampa alma over Riverside (Fort Worth) Friday lies bred by the late Col. E. R. Brad-On the island of Luzon, in the Philippines, 133 inches of rain fell mater. The Pampa band, which was night. during the month of July, in 1912.

Borger did not score in the third First Downs period. The Bulldogs drove to the Pampa 10 but Price fumbled and and Borger cauldn't gain, king out on the Pampa 41.

A "Statue of Liberty" play on which the quarterback cocks his arm back and the halfback takes it from Av. Kickoff Yards him netted the Harvester a sevenhim netted the Harvester a seven-yard loss as Wilson was nailed after taking the ball from Laffoon. Speer kicked out on the 22 after Laffoon PAMPA had passed to Boyles for 10 yards.

ed for 30 but Borger was penalized Mayes, Lockhart, to yards for clipping. Price and Pil- PAMPAcher picked up 23 yards on two plays Boyles and the Bulldogs marched on down, Russell pulling up with a first down on the Pampa nine shortly after the final period started. Dunn made three and Price went over for the score with Dunn's kick going wide Carl Mayes returned the Borger Rickoff to the 19. The Pampa full-C. Mayes

back picked up one yard and Wil-son emerged for 11 more. Mayes failed to gain und Wilson added three. Laffoon passed to Speer for .14 yards and a first down on the Pampa 49. A pass from Laffoon to Wilson was incomplete. Wilson picked up eight and added three more for a first down on the Borger 40. A pass was incomplete and Anderson fumbled a handoff from Laffoon or the "Statue of Liberty" and Chap-man recovered for Borger on its

Price raced for 16 yards to the 31. Pilcher made two and Price passed to Pilcher for 24 yards and a first down on the four. Pilcher made one in went over for the tou down, adding the extra point from Mayes returned the Borger kickoff the St and Larloon passed to

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

Short, consistent gains, however, day's most important clashes and Guess converted. shot Coach Bob Neyland's record to 36 consecutive victories. it look like this would be another

lie Trippi, Georgia's famed back, snagged an Oklahoma A&M pass 30-yard line and Bechtol scrambled and romped 70 yards for one score on down to the double stripe on a in his team's 33 to 13 victory. Jim sensational run behind the block-Austin of Missouri, burst through the Iowa State line for 57 yards as Dale Schwartzkopf. He was tackled his team won, also 33 to 13. George as he hit paydirt. Guess try for Guerre went 52 yards, then 43 as point was blocked. Michigan State spoiled Penn State's

today. Northwestern and Michigan west conference, wingback Jimmy struggled to a 14 to 14 deadlock, a Canady. score that was matched exactly by Purdue and Ohio State. Buddy over-the-shoulder catches on the fly Young and his Illinois mates had to and outraced two Arkansas tacklers go all out to get past Wisconsin, 27 to the goal line on a play that cov-Pennsylvania continued to give

13. and Syracuse dumped Holy Cross 21 to 12, in a pair of Eastern surprises that equalled the Mich-North Carolina, which previously had never scored on Navy, got enough tallies this time to defeat the Midshipmen, 21 to 14, with Charles Justice (he hero. Duke, Army's guest in New York City next Saturday, crushed previously unbeaten Richmond, 41 to 0, and Vanderbilt bowed to Kentucky, 10 to 7. North Carolina, which previously derbilt bowed to Kentucky, 10 to 7 It was the first time Vanderbilt had Holder, King. McCall; tackles, McCauley. M. Jones, H.

bottom of the Southwest Conference, Pro on a 14-to-0 loss to Texas A&M and Allen. to that circuit, belted Baylor, 13 Guess, Gillory. to 6. It was Tech's third victory this year over a Southwest loop team.
Oklahoma counted 14 points in Clarendon Ties the last period to spill Kansas State, and a Nebraska field goal dumped Kansas from the unbeaten

ing two weeks before taking on the unbeaten North Side of Fort Worth **Assault Finishes** gulars back from the 1945 district

ley captured both stakes at Jadressed in white coveralls, formed a huge heart, and the lights were Friday. Radio Station KPDN will three-year-old champion. Assault, entinguished while it played the al- broadcast the Borger-Lubbock game, went down to his fifth straight de- their fourth consecutive victory as ma mater, with the members holding it was announced yesterday by Al deat before 40,397 cheering fans. They battered a game White Deer they colored flashlights.

Donaldson, station sports chief.

Bridal Flower, now running for cleven, 31-6, here Friday night. Bridal Flower, now running for John R. Bradley, bother of the late colonel, edged out Assault by a neck ning by Flowers, Jones and Powell,

> triumph in the Frizette stakes. in front of G. H. Bostwick's filly. Risolater, who headed War Watch

Assault, who hasn't won a race winners. . His \$5,000 second money -BORGER ran his total to \$370,345.

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Layne Passes Longhorns To 20-0 Win

right end to the two-yard line, and touchdowns in less than three min-Jones nosed dive over for the utes time for their winning margin.

Texas was described as the crip

pled team before the game but Ar

kansas apparently was harder hit by the loss of Clyde (Smackover) Scott

Statistics belied the score except

in the passing department, for Ar-kansas and Texas each collected

eight first downs, and the Razor-

the Longhorn's 103.

backs gained 101 yards rushing to

It was in the air that Texas out-

shone Arkansas, gaining 145 yards

hine of the ten passes Texas at-

tempted and completed six for all

the yardage that the Longhorns picked up by way of the air lanes.

Texas' first score came after a

sustained drive of 78 yards, two

breaks coming the Longhorns' way

when pass interference was ruled

against Arkansas on its 32 and the

touchdown three plays later. Frank

The Longhorns continued to make

Texas wound up scoring festi-vities for the day late in the second

ered 47 yards Guess converted.

guards, Jungmichael, Weedon, Simons, Neal; centers, D. Harris, Proctor, Marshall; backs, T. Ailen,

CLARENDON- (Special) -Clar-

endon and McLean battled to a 6-

game counts a half-win and half-

After a scoreless first half. Love,

a third-period touchdown. Bullman

Griffith plunging over from the two-foot line. Griffith tried plunging

over for the extra point but was

Clarendon had six penertations and 7 first downs to McLean's no

penetations and five first downs

Perryton Routs

White Deer 31-6

WHITE DEER-(Special)-Perry-

Second-string back Teddy Harvey

scored White Deer's lone touchdown,

First downs were even at 11 each.

White Deer completed seven of 12

passes with James Click on the re-

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play to their 8-yard line.

Long Runs Mark

NEW YORK-AP- Long runs characterized the play yesterday as its ace wingback. Scott saw no acthe nation's list of unbeaten college ootball teams was cut almost in

Army, back at the top of the ap as the No. 1 club, shook Glenn Davis, its Mr. Outside, loose for 66 yards and a touchdown and then unleashed Mr. Inside, Doc Blan-chard, for 93 yards and another counter as the Cadets hammered out their 23rd consecutive victory. This time previously unblemished Columbia was the victim, 48 to 14. A 47-yard pass and run play, engineered by Bobby Layne, gave Texas its third touchdown in its.

20 to 0 romp over Arkansas, the Razorbacks' first defeat. Sprints of 65 and 69 yards brought Iowa home Porkers were penalized on the next the 13 to 0 winner over Indiana in brought Tennessee a 12 to 0 triumph over Alabama in one of the

But that was the exception. Char- runaway when Layne bulleted

The Iowa win over Indiana was quarter when Layne tossed to the the most lopsided in the Big Nine leading pass receiver on the South-

evidence of power in taking apart ARKANSAS— Virginia by a 40 to 0 score and Harvard, gradually gaining East-ern prestige, humbled Coast Guard. 69 to 0. It was the Cadets' first 1946

Brown spilled Dartmouth, 20 to

been scored upon this year. Texas Christian tumbled to the

The University of California at Los Angeles mastered the Golden 6 conference game tie before nearly Cubs of California, 13 to 6, in the 1,000 fans here Friday night. Coast Conference's most important fray. Southern California got a lose for each team. measure of revenge for all the criticism the Trojans had to take dur- Clarendon left end, took a pass from ing the week, blanking Washington Halfback Bullman for 16 yards and y a 28 to 0 margin. San Francisco traveled all the

way to Memphis for a 48 to 20 The McLean touchdown came late drubbing by Mississippi State but in the same period with Halfback the happiest team south of the Mason-Dixon line probably is that of little Louisiana Tech. That eleven stopped Mississippi 7 to 6, in the

NEW YORK-(P)-A pair of fil-

in the Roamer handicap and her struck for a touchdown in the first, stablemate, Dimlette, earned a photo three in the second and one in the friumph in the Frizette stakes. Assault, the favorite in the field of 12 three-year-olds, made up a lot of group to finish two lengths coming when both teams were using

7 14 0 13 34 since his victory in the Dwyer stakes 7 0 0 0 - 7 at Aqueduct in June, missed a change to pump from eighth to fourth on the list of leading money

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AUSTIN—(P)—Riding high on the passing arm of Bobby Layne, the Texas Long: orns maintained their perfect record yesterday by dumping the Arkansas Razorbacks from the ranks of the undefeated, 20 to 0, Layne's passing accounted for two touchdowns after substitute Fullback Raymond Jones chalked up the first Longhorn marker on a dive over the center of the line early in the first substitute Grid Leadership over the center of the line early in the first quarter Raiders Strike in Third Quarter To

Beat Bears, 13-6

the third quarter to score two rapid-

Chunky Ed Robnett, Tech full-

back and younger brother of the

famed former Texas Aggie tackle.

Marshall Robnett, plunged through

In the backfields, the game be-

gan as a one-man show by Bay-

Pierce. The big boy led the Bears on a first-quarter touchdown march

to put them into an early 6-0 lead

start of the second quarter with a

leg injury. His loss visibly affected

the Baylor ground attack and from

that point on the offensive show be

longed largely to Tech's Ralph Ear-hart, Ed Robnett, Ernest Hawkins,

Roger Smith and Leete Jackson, who

took turns ripping off sizeable gains

The Bruins staved off one secondquarter Tech drive to hold their

lead until hali-time, but in the

spread line that baffled the Bea

defense, powered their way 64 yards

with Robnett going over from three

Just two plays later the Raiders

were on their way to their second

touchdown. On the first play from

Baylor, Halfback Glenn Lewis broke

through to bat down a lateral from

Bobby Griffin intended for Sheats

and recovered the ball on Baylor's

16-yard line, and on fourth down

Robnett rocketed through the line

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on an all-ground assault to 'score

The Bears launched their lone

against the tiring Baylor line.

Collins ries of end sweeps reaturing of Pierce car-

Mitchell ried to the Tech 3, from where Jer-

E. Heap ry Mangum, freshman halfback from San Antonio hammered across Elsworth Canady extra point was wide to the left,

Layne leaving Baylor ahead by 6-0.

yards out.

to score.

but left the game soon after the E

a the line for short gains to account

for both Tech touchdowns.

ed Pampa, 34-7, Friday to take over undisputed leadership in District Amarillo Sandies, who bowed to O-

The two teams are tied for lea-dership in the conference standings LUBBOCK-(A)- Striking with with one win each, while Pampa and rat lesnake fury and suddenness in Brownfield are at the bottom No district team won outside the fire touchdowns, the Texas Tech conference as Plainview fell before Red Raiders scored their third suc-cessive win of the season over Southwest Conference opposition yesterday by turning back Baylor's fifth straight defeat, scoring its first touchdown of the year but losing to

A sellout crowd of more than 13,000 fans witnessed the Raiders homecoming day grid feature.

Big Spring, 14-7.

Top game of this week will find Borger trying for its second straight homecoming day grid feature.

After playing rather listless ball conference win and its fifth victory to fall behind by a 6-0 count at the of the season in a game at Lubbock. Plainview will be at Childress and halftime intermission, Coach Dell Morgan's red shirted Techsans Amarillo will be at Childress and Amarillo will be at Vernon in inter-

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Doc Mobley Romps As Cowboys Triumph

ALBUQUERQUE- (A) -Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley, the nation's leading ground-gainer, roamed for scoring drive following Ken Hub-TEXAS
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Scoring drive following Ken Hubtwo touchdowns Friday night as the
Hardin-Simmons Cowboys remained
in the ranks of the undefeated and
untied with a crushing 49-0 decision two touchdowns Friday night as the over New Mexico.

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PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY

Sunday, Oct. 20, 1946 Former Pampan Tries Hand at Writing, Fortune law every two years. (It is recalled that the one consider this law was that on one occasion this law was and policing of all public roadways, not re-enacted and it was neces-4. Provides for a continuation of sary to call a special session of the designed to make the roads safer. legislature to reinstate these bond payments. By pacing this provision

> available school fund the one-fourth Farm Bureau federation, available school fund the one-fourth of the gasoline tax which currently Safety association, Texas County the transcript of Duncan's testi-

7. Authorizes continued use of these funds for policing public road- facturers association, South Texas

ways and for enfocement of laws chamber of commerce, West Texas McClintock, daughter of Mr. and gle, member of a stock brokerage

8. Makes no changes in the existin the constitution, it will not be necessary that this law be re-enacted every two years and county ad valorem tavpayers will be assired that each year these bonds will be preid off without legislative.

Some of the organizations back- j

according to officials: Texas Rural car had backed into it. 5. Continues to allocate to the Letter Carriers association, Texas 6. Guarantees to each of the counTexas Cottonseed Crushers associMrs. S. L. Veazey, who said For a number of the publication. ties of the state its present share ation, Texas Highway commission, Thomas stayed in their Amarillo been working on this completely of the motor vehicle registration Vocational Agriculture Teachers as-

Texas, will have published around the first of the year a book on mu-

Thomas Guilty This was learned this past week when Miss McClintock, who at one time taught private music and later sured that each year these bonds Some of the organizations back- ject. He said a piece of concrete time taught private music and later will be paid off without legislative ing the amendment are as follows, in the Hunt alley showed that a worked with the USO here, made a ject. He said a piece of concrete visit with friends and acquaintances

It took about eight months for her

Those ideas were put tobether dur-

Halloran hospital. They submitted

The average time taken to com-

plete the book (or manuscript) was

previously knew nothing about mu-

sic completed it within nine days,

and not only played all the pieces in

the book, but "had acquired an un-

canny knowledge of music in gen-

Other copies went to persons, who,

one month. However, one boy who

in Pampa On cross-examination. of the gasoline tax which currently is going for that purpose. The supreme court has ruled the constitution as now written affords no such protection to the school's share of protection to the school's share of the schoo

> sociation, Texas Wholesale Grocers Mrs. Veazey had said Thomas left to play the popular American mu- feathers this season, at least not home awhile before the slavings. about 4 p. m. Monday and returned sical instrument. Actually, she says. "around 8 o'clock Tuesday morning," the day bodies were found. Amarillo garage was called back to the stand Friday to testify concerning the visits of Texas Pangers to his garage fol-

lowing the killings. He said a six-inch emery wheel to her while she was teaching GI's and a six-inch wire buffer used to play the piano at the USO. That, in repairing innertubes had been too, she did here at Pampa removed from his shop and he had not seen them since. He testified ing the eight months she spent at further that neither instrument her parent's home at Slaton. Then would leave the kind of marks she submitted them to teachers, edfound on a pair of basketball shoes ucators, musicians and critics in and belonging to his son, Alvis. The around New York, A publisher had state contends that the shoes were 50 copies of the MS reproduced, and worn by the Hunt murderer and the copies given to students at Co-were later "buffed off" to obliterate were later "buffed off" to obliterate

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Healy said the woman's husband, who died in 1935, was Louis J. Wei-

A will made by Mrs. Weigle in 1937 left one-half of her estate to a ister, Airs. Georgia Rosser Erdwurm, of Chickasha, Okla., and one-quarter each to two nephews, Clyde Rosser, of Fort Worth, Texas, and Walter Rosser, of Maywood,

Before Mrs. Weigle died she penciled a note asking that her body be "cremated and the ashes scattered to the winds." Healy said the cremation was carried out, but the ashes have been kept at a funeral

FEATHER MERCHANTS NOTE SIDNEY, Mont .- (A) -- The fashion in Indian war bonnets isn't running to the traditional eagle

"it was here at Pampa tat a lot Eugene Little Coyote of Lame of the ideas for this system came Deer, Mont., sounded the fashion whoop for magpie feathers. He wrote officials here that he would like to buy 100 of them at "whatever price you ask" forth in the book. More ideas came

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CHICAGO - (A)

David Levy, Florida, (Continued From Page 1) state conservation employe, was accosted by a gunman as he left his North Side home and was robbed of \$125. When the bandit spotted Levy's badge he took that

Then, Levy told Sheffield avenue Police, the robber jumped on a bicycle and sped away.



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though able to play by ear, could not read music; and other copies were given to persons who had taken piano lessons, but wanted to improve their ability to sight-read. All experiments were declared success-

coming work is the following from Louis Biancolli, music critic for the New York World-Telegram:

"My impression of the Lorene Mc-Clintock manuscript is good. It is a patent, shrewdly graduated method of mastering the fundamentals of piano-playing . . . The ground covered is lucidly presented, and nothing is taken for granted. Each elementary step is carefully explained, and no new fact is brought in without previous preparation . The book should be published."

Although the book is a selfteacher, teachers and educators who have seen the manuscript are eager for their students to use it. Miss McClintock received her

Bachelor of Music degree at Southern Methodist university, in three years' time. She graduated with

Not only did Miss McClintock study her music well; she also "dabbled" in art. Perhaps "dabbled" is not the right word, for during the time she was studying art and nusic the teacher in each thought each's course was THE thing for the student. She choose music, but art

came easily.

As proof of her versatility, some of her paintings, all pastel land-scape scenes, were for three morths on exhibition at the Barbizon Plaza art gallery in the 1946 Thumb Box show. Her positions with the work show. Her paintings, with the work of four other artists, were selected by a New York Times art critic as the most outstanding on exhibition. Work of 27 artists was shown.

Her first serious study in art was here at Pampa, with the late Frank Hutton Schill as her instructor. She later studied with the internationally-known art instructor, Glenn Cooper Henshaw, in Indiana.

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(Continued From Page 1) well above the former OPA

At Chicago, representative of all markets, choice steers closed the week \$8.00 to \$15.00 higher. Common, medium and good grades were up \$1.00 to \$5.00 after losing \$4.00 to \$7.00 from the mid-week peaks. Most steers finished the week at \$18.00 to \$23.00 a hundred pounds. Hogs in Chicago finished \$6.00 to

\$7.50 a hundred pounds higher. The old OPA ceiling on cattle was \$20.25 and there was a subsidy ranging from 50 cents to \$2.40, depending on grade. Hogs had a ceiling of \$16.25 and there was a sub-sidy of \$1.75, regardless of grade. Food articles which compete directly with meat, such as poultry, closed the week with price declines Fowl. selling at 35 cents a pound in the Chicago wholesale market Mon-day, dropped to 29 cents at the

Eggs also weakened, and trade sources explained that with more meat available a diminished demand for eggs was expected. At Chicago, a grade of eggs which brought 57-60 cents a dozen wholesale Monday sold at 53-57 cents as the week

A grade of butter which brought 88 1/2 to 89 cents a pound in the Chicago wholesale market Monday was down to 80 to 80 1/2 cents at the week's close. New York butter dropped from 87 1/2 cents to 79 1/2-80 cents. These prices were repre-sentative of changes at other mar-

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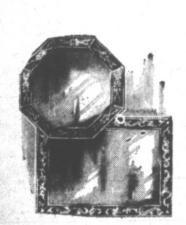
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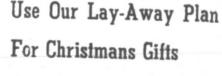
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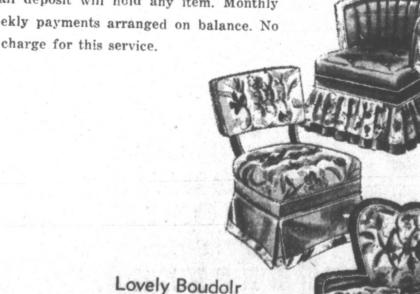
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Dr. Flamm spent two and onehalf years in India as a lieutenant colonel in the army. He served as area surgeon of the Calcutta district

He told of the legal and penal At the conclusion of his talk he con- the honorce, Mrs. Lyles. ducted a question and answer period, which was very informative.

Sending gifts were Mrs. W. H. chosen color scheme,
Waddell, Mrs. Charles Madeira,
Each guest signed to believe that India would survive under self-government until they had a broader educational system. A silver offering was taken to be sent to India for educational work there.

Tea was served by Mesdames A Sifford, Kermit Lawson, M. C. Davis, and R. F. Surratt to the following: Mesdames E. E. Ellis, Ernest selius, Charles Franklin, C. C. Lawson, Francis Holcomb, R. F. Surratt, George Hankins, M. G. Keeth, Don Price, Minor Simms F. J. Hollcroft, Opal Cleek, J. L. Slimp, George Knittel, C. E. McCray, S. I. Denny, Rachel Vance, Clara Cornelius H. L. Lemons, Trigg Lawson, Bessie Mohon, Coe Cleek, T. M. Cleek Maggie Sterling, C. A. Caldwell, Ralph E. Randal, J. L. Armstrong, J. E. Weatherly, M. C. Davis A. L. Sifford, Kermit Lawson, Carrol Purvines Misses Martha Met-calf and Nina Carhart and Mrs. D. A. Davis of McLean.

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Week of Prayer will be observed next week by the society with a program beginning at 10:30 Oct. 23. Each woman is asked to bring her own sandwiches in a paper sack and coffee will be provided for the noon

Pink and Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Mihalski

Mrs. Joe Mihalski was honored Oct. 10. with a pink and blue shower Thurs- Mrs. Hash was formerly employed Monday evening, Oct. 7. Judge A. day in the home of Mrs. R. R. Rob- as secretary to B. Baldridge of R. Henry officiated at the ceremony eftson, with Mrs. Robert Page and this city.

Mrs. T. J. Watt as co-hostesses. After playing games the gifts were presented to the honoree.

Mr. Hash is employed as a manager in the department of stores by the H. E. Harman Coal corpobes the man between the property of t

Refreshments of punch, sand- ration at Ha mon, Va. After a suit with green accessories and wiches, and cookies were served short honeymoon the couple will carried a white carnation corsage. present were Mmes. Carl make their home in Virginia. Ora Wagner, Chester Wil-Hams, Laurence Martin, B. R. Nash, Mrs. Robert Fewell Lowell Primrose, Edward Conner Mrs. Robert Fewell Keith Huiatt, R. A. Killian, and Honored at Shower Morris. Those unable to attend but sending gifts were, Mmes. Harold A pink and blue shower was given Worley, W. A. Thornton, J. S. Mar- for Mrs. Robert Fewell Tuesday af-

Calvin Whatley, program chairman roe. Whatley recognized the follow- and Bill White. ing ladies who acted as hostess and prepared the dinner: Mrs. G. L. Gradduck food chairman, and Mes-dames Claude Wilson, Rufe Jordan, Vestal Mosley, R. L. Edmondson, Hugh Ellis, J./D. Holmes, T. H. Baker and H. H. Greenhouse.

A male cuartet entertained with two musical selections. Members of quartet are Rufe Jordan, Gene Knight, Don Egerton, and Virgil

Travis Lively gave the special address on "Americanism and Christianity." Seventy five men attended and sixty made applications for membership in brotherhood.

SS Class To Hold Chrysanthemum Social

Martha Class of the First Bap-Martha Class of the First Baptist church will entertain all members and members in service at their annual Chrysanthemum social to be held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Annual Class First Baptist church will and white carnation of the first Baptist church will entertain members in service at their derson, 1002 E. Francis, at 2:30 the following the first Baptist church will entertain members in service at their derson, 1002 E. Francis, at 2:30 the following the first Baptist church will entertain members in service at their derson, 1002 E. Francis, at 2:30 the following the first Baptist church will entertain members in service at their derson, 1002 E. Francis, at 2:30 the following the first Baptist church will entertain members in service at their derson, 1002 E. Francis, at 2:30 the following the first Baptist church will entertain members in service at their derson, 1002 E. Francis, at 2:30 the following the first Baptist church will entertain members in service at their derson, 1002 E. Francis, at 2:30 the following the first Baptist church will entertain all members in service at their derivative with Mrs. Everette Butler, 409 white and yellow chrysanthemums. Marine Jones as chairman took the opportunity to raise funds for the fillowship vice-president, Mrs. L. A president, Mrs. L. A first Baptist church will mrs. Event with Mrs. Everette Butler, 409 white and yellow chrysanthemums. Marine Jones as chairman took the opportunity to raise funds for the will may be a first Baptist church will mrs. John O'Brien, membership the with Mrs. John O'Brien, membership with Mrs. T. V. Parks, president, was presented with a white carnation of the which is a service at their may be a committee with Miss and yellow chrysanthemums. Marine Jones as chairman took the opportunity to raise funds for the will may be a committee with Miss and yellow chrysanthemums. Marine Jones as chairman took the opportunity to raise funds for the with Mrs. L. A first Baptist church with lovely arrangements of white and yellow chrysanthemums. Mar

Kiser, was honored at a shower Tuesday afternoon at 405 W. Pur-viance. Her hostesses were Mrs. C. M. Taylor and Mrs. R. A. Mack. "India". Dr. Kenneth Flamm of The house was decorated with au- L. Thompson of Cheyenne, Wyom-Amarillo, spoke to the members and tumn flowers. In charge of the ing. Mrs. W. C. Wilson and Miss Amarillo, spoke to the members and guest book was Mrs. F. D. Taylor. Della Brenner gave a surprise show-guests of the Women Society of Group pictures were made and er Oct. 17th, in the home of Mrs. Christian Service of the Methodist Christian Service on Wednesday Oct. 16 the guests were entertained with a Wilson at 1318 Mary Ellen street. game of Guess for young house- The gifts were attractively ar-wives. Following the presentation ranged in front of the living room

coffee and mints were served. and helped to build a hospital in Butler, Mrs. Betty Futrell, Mrs. names of the honoree and the the Japore district.

J. W. Phillips, Mrs. Almo Davis, groom-elect imprinted in gold. Cen-Mrs. R. A. Mack, Mrs. F. D. Tay- tering the top of the mantle was a system in India and of the work done by a Baptist hospital and lyles, Mrs. Bert Kiser, Mrs. W. D. miniature bride and groom under an Lyles, Mrs. Emory Noblitt, Mrs arch of flowers. Tall white tapers school that he visited while there. Bess Berry, Mrs. C. M. Taylor and in high and white corrections of the control of the control of the corrections of the correction of the

In this period he said that he didn't Mrs. Leon Lyles and Mrs. Edna Hardin.



Mrs. John A. Hash, Jr.

Miss Garrison and John Hash Are Wed

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garrison of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garrison of Pampa announce the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kiser, 728 W. their daughter, Audree Lee, to John Buckler, Pampa, became the bride A. Hash, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. of W. C. Lyles, son of Mr. and John A. Hash, Sr., of Grundy, Va., Mrs. W. D. Lyles, White Deer,

A pink and blue shower was given tin. Mable Dunlap, and Amol Stueb-gen. A thornton, J. S. Mar-ternoon at three. The honoree was presented a corsage of pink dahlias

First Baptist Men

First Baptist Men

The guests were Mrs. Carl Mrs. Verus Pewell. Those attending with five members of the Eleanor Roosewith Mrs. Verus Pewell. Those attending were Mrs. Series Brotherhood, of First Baptist church mef in the church dining room for a banquet. C. A Scott acting pressined a corsage of pink dahilas by Mrs. Charles Eishimer.

The guests were erred cake and punch. The hostesses were Mrs. Carl Mrs. Verus Pewell. Those attending with five members; Amagarillo with nine members; Pampa with forty-two members and Borger with approximately twenty members of the Eleanor Roosewith Study club of Sixellytown and the Centennial Study club of With nine members, and approximately twenty members and Borger with approximately twenty members and Borger of the Borger of file Borger club.

Washington, R. L. Clockheart, E. P. Hollings Call. The Lib. Rebekah Lodge To wasy and "Oh! Promise Me" were sent. They were: Dumas with two members; Pampa with five members; Pampa with five members; Pampa with of Sixellytown and the first on club which met in the Method with five members; Pampa with five members; Pampa with five members and Borger with approximately twenty members, Panhandle, Monday the first on club which met in the Method with five members, Panhandle, Monday the first on club with five members, Panhandle, Monday the first on club with five members, Panhandle, Monday the first on c ning room for a banquet. C. A. Washington, R. L. Ripple, Satter, at Sunbeam hall.
out acting president, introduced R. L. Gray, R. L. Hall, A. E. MonThe Eleanor Ro Guy Kerbow, Hattie Tillman

Social Calendar

MONDAY
American Legion Auxiliary.
Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 203
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TUESDAY

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don, Sinclair-Prairie camp, 2:30.

Tips for Teens



Every week dozens of girts and boys ask the same question about high achool. Can you gless what it is? It's this:

"There's the quiest boy in one of my classes; how can I get acquainted with him?" Or "I'see a very nine girl every day in school and she seems to notice me, too, but I don't know anybody who can introduce us. How can I meet here."

I meet her?"

I meet her?

A program skit "One Wasted Hour" was given by Nelda Higgs miss. Lucille Turner. Miss Murriel btham. Erma Russell, Billie Mae Introductions are always preferable, but when you see the same girts and boys ever yday in school you're supposed to give each other a no. Begin with a fireductions are always preferable, but when you see the same girts and boys ever yday in school you're supposed to give each other a no. Begin with a suppose of the interpolation of you. After a while it's just natural to chest about class assignments or a tough rate of properation of the page-number of the his tory assignments; you're not sure that you have the right ones. Or you can ask her if she knows the page-number of the his tory assignments; you're not sure that you have the right ones. Or you can sak her if she knows the page-number of the his tory assignments; you're not sure that you have the right ones. Or you can ask her if she knows the page-number of the his tory assignments; you're not sure that you have the right ones. Or you can ask her if she knows the page-number of the him how he got the answer to the math problem—sak him something her sure to know, and he'll love explaining it to you—and that's the begin into of a new friendship.

It's also friendly be apak to classmates when you see them on the street, or him how he got the answer to the math problem—sak him something her sure to know, and he'll love explaining it to you—and that's the begin him how he got the answer to the math problem—sak him wary indicated friendly. Be a releast you have the right ones. Or you can and not have a higher problem. A sure to know, the control of the page numbers, her

Mrs. W. C. Lyles, nee Carolyn **Shower Honoree**

Honoring the forthcoming mar-riage of Miss Ora Johnson to Fred Sunday, Oct. 20, 1946

of the gifts, refreshments of cake, mantle and were surmounted by a fluffy white how with streamers de-Those present were Mrs. Louise scending over the packages with the in pink and white carrying out the

Each guest signed the bridal register, then twin corsages of pink and white carnations were presented to Ora and to her mother, Mrs.

After the opening of the gifts, plate refreshments of floral decorated cakes, chocolate mints and coffee were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Keahy, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Saunders from Roswell, New Mexico, Mrs. R. D. McCabe, Mrs. Gladys Turner, Mrs. J. R. Shimick, Mrs. J. R. Martin, Mrs. Charles Madeira, Mrs. Marion Taylor, Mrs. Dorothy Barritt, Mrs. R. B. Ragsdale, Mrs. H. B. Corson, Mrs. Vearl Sween, Mrs. Joe Ishbell, Mrs. W. N. Johnson Miss Bobbie Burns.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Miss Lucresia Beavers, Miss Clara Hyde, Miss Florence Merriman, Mrs. Pat Lanham, Miss Janie Bliss, Mrs. M. Ragsdale, Mrs. Beulah Stewart Mrs. Kenneth Crosley, Miss Verle Johnson, Mrs. L. J. McCarty, Mrs. Emmie Mosley, Miss

Kiser-Lyles Rites Are Read

Texas, in a single ring ceremony

will carried a white carnation corsage. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lyles are now living in Wichita Falls where is attending a vocational school after serving several years

in the army.

was presented by the Federation. program clubs, with the president, Mrs. W. L. Civic Culture.

El Progresso will meet with Mrs. D. guerite Clayton, and Miss Everly read some favorite poems; Mrs. C. Kit-Kat Klub will meet with Betty

W. Watson played a medley of fa-Civic Culture club, Mrs. John Bran. vorite melodies Mrs. Gene Harlan World." sang a solo and the entire group

Mrs. Fred Mullings, Mrs. Dalton Ford, Mrs. J. H. Gain, Mrs. Ollye ceived. Jordan, Mrs. E. E. Minter, Mrs. Jo Skaggs, Mrs. C. W. Watson, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Miss Marguerite Clayton, Miss Mildred Cole, Miss Clauda Everly, Miss Louise Williams and Miss Cearley of the Venado Blanco club.

Mrs. J. S. Stokes Hostess To Club

PANHANDLE-(Special)-Mrs. J. Stokes was hostess to the Mothers

In the business session conducted

Miss Ora Johnson Franco Herris Beta Sigma Phi Bride-Elect Is Honors Pledges

PAMPA NEWS



Miss Sarah Giddens

Approaching Marriage Is Announced

Mrs. Alma Giddens of 633 N. Banks St., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter., Sarah, to Roy C. McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. McKee, Girl Scout Troup Dumright, Okla. The marriage is to be at the first Meth-Evelina Otts and Mrs. R. A. Trus- odist church of Pampa, Nov. 2.

B and P W Climax Week With Banquet At Borger

To climax the activities of the local Business and Professional Women's club, which has been observing the past week as the 19th National Business Women's Week, Investiture Ceremony was performed members attended a banquet in Borger Thursday night, October 17.

Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, president of the local club, presided at the banquet. The room was decorated with yel- Carter, Carlitta Dalton, Carolyn low flowers and the tables were centered with green low flowers and the tables were centered with green candles. Favors were miniature rubber trees with signs key Gene Myers, Barbara Sanders, 5604. Gifford Ave., Maywood, attached to them. The signs read "Borger 3 miles" and "Wynell Weatherred, Janyth Wai- their daughter, Miss Antoinette Inc., Donna Caylor, Mary June Dincilli to Paul Furlong, son of Montgomery, Ellen Jayne Maris, and Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Furlong, 5907. Montgomery, Ellen Jayne Maris, and Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Furlong, 5907. Refreshments in the theme of Mary Martha Burns.

"The More We Get Together," and Hostesses 10 "Oh! My Darling Clenentine," Miss French fas accompanied by Miss

Introduction of guests were made by the president of each club present. They were: Dance with

The Eleanor Roosevelt club or- vice president of the Texas Federa-War Memorial. ganized the Centennial club on tion of Business and Professional club organized the Venado Blanco Amarillo club, presented the Borger from the following clubs: Panhandle son or \$1.10 per couple.

avoidably detained, an impromptu B. & P. W. clubs and the National

Mrs. Dunn in her presentation Thompson, in charge. Miss Clauda address told the Borger club that esses. Everly gave a brief history of the their greatest pride would be their club; Mrs. B. R. Weaks, Miss Margreat influence on the community Central Baptist Class guerite Clayton, and Miss Everly life. She also reminded all those read some favorite poems; Mrs. C. tional Federation is "Better Business Women for a Better Business Installs New Officers

officers will be held by social chairman, Mrs. Harold Thornhill and her
assistant, Mrs. Roy Holt. Mrs. Mattie Heath and Mrs. J. R. Moss will
be in charge of the installation and
program.

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Boyd, Mrs. Ray Vineyard, Mrs. Ho.
Boyd, Mrs. A. D. Parsons and Mrs. Lion and health. Chances were sold
to the boxes and Anna Jo Sailor
sage; Mrs. Carl Jones, third vicereson, second with a purple astor corsage; Mrs. Carl Jones, third vicesage; Mrs. Carl Jones, third vicesage; Mrs. Carl Jones, third vicereson, second with a purple astor corsage; Mrs. Carl Jones, third vicesage; Mrs. Leeth Mrs. R.
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The meeting closed with a prayer
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sage; Mrs. A. D. Parsons and Mrs. T. C. Jackson and Mrs. J. C. Freeman, tioned to the highest bidder and the secv-treas, was presented with a ders, Mrs. P. G. Turner, Mrs. T. B. special guests Mrs. B. R. Weaks, money received was donated to the yellow corsage, Group captains were Solomon, Mrs. Ida Barton, and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Mullings, Mrs. Dalton fund. Approximately \$23.50 was re-

Stress was placed on the purpose Mrs. Gray were presented pink corof the education committee in that sages. The teachers received white it places before the club members carnation corsages and the installaand the public the importance of tion closed with a prayer. health and cleanliness and the fact that the lack of these two items is Holy Souls P-TA

roll, Mrs. Jessye Stroup. Miss Mau-October 24 at the annual fun night rine Jones. Mrs. Allie Moore, Mrs. sponsored by Holv Souls P-TA Margaret Dial, Mrs. C. E. Riley, to be held in the school.

Mrs. Ellie LaCasse, Mrs. John Be-Scores of useful and hard-to-get verly, Miss Leona Parker, Mrs. Anna items will be given away. A prize Jo Sailor. Miss Maggie Hollis. Mrs. will be awarded to the boy and girl Jo Sailor, Miss Maggie Hollis, Mrs. will be awarded to the boy and girl Stokes was nostess to the Month of Sallor. Miss Mildred Pickett, Mrs. with the best costumes. Bingo, cake Self Culture club Tuesday, Oct. 15. Dee Day, Mrs. Mildred Pickett, Mrs. with the best costumes. Bingo, cake Service. A program was presented by Mrs. Prank Lard, Mrs. Ross Cornelius, walk, wheel of fortune, and a Hallor Pauline O'Keefe, Mrs. Rose Dill, Mrs. E. E. McNutt, loween tree, are just a few of the Pauline O'Keefe, Mrs. Rose Dill, Mrs. E. E. McNutt, loween tree, are just a few of the Pauline O'Keefe, Mrs. Rose Dill, Mrs. E. E. McNutt, loween tree, are just a few of the Pauline O'Keefe, Mrs. Rose Dill, Mrs. E. E. McNutt, loween tree, are just a few of the Pauline O'Keefe, Mrs. Rose Dill, Mrs. E. E. McNutt, loween tree, are just a few of the Pauline O'Keefe, Mrs. Rose Dill. Mrs. Mrs. Elleen Reilly, Mrs. Ione Shur- games which will offer entertainby Mrs. Clarence Shepard, 'Mes- ley, Mrs. Emmet Gee, Miss Flor- ment and fun. Refreshments will dames J. S. Sparks and Faye Hern- ence Merriman, Mrs. Una Lee be sold during the evening. dames J. S. Sparks and Faye Herndon were appointed as members of
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Funds from this event will be used to purchase a new projector and the Carson County Living War Merene Berry. Capt. Beulah Carroll, play-ground equipment for the Maydell Staton, Miss Eloise Lane, school.

A program skit "One Wasted Miss Inez French, Mrs. A. L. Jaynes. and Edelweiss Barnett.

Miss Fina Poe, Exie Searight, and Vesta Grace James, who has been a patient in the Worley hospital at given to Mrs. J. E. Weatherley, who a guest of one of the Pampa mem-

With Dinner PAGE 9

The members and pledges, wear- crystal bowl of flowers. ing their clothes backwards, met at four pledges, Miss Anita Andrews, were: Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. Wesley Davis and Mrs. J. H. Osborne, were presented crested compacts. The peaches and coffee which was served buffet style from the dining table covered with a green checked gingham cloth.

jeweled sorority pin was presented James Poole, Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. D. R. Weston, Mrs. E. O. Stroup, Mrs. Pobert Carter, Mrs. H. J. Johnson, Mrs. John Plaster, Mrs. Tom Rose, Sr., Mrs. James Massa, Mrs. K. S. June, Miss Ruth Stapleton, Miss LaNelle Scheihagen, Miss Virginia Vaughan, Miss Donna Pursley.

Two Holds Ceremony

Girl Scout Troop 2 met with Mrs. Noel Dalton, leader, and Mrs. Frank Carter, assistant leader, met last Thursday at the Presbyterian church with a full membership attendance of twenty-one Girl Scouts.

The meeting was opened with a "Scouts Own" and a Flag Ceremony, for Virginia Lee Slocum and Donna Sue Kephart, two new members Assisting in this ceremony were the following girls: Janice Baker, Phebe Dial, Phyliss Goldfine, Dorothy Mackie, Ann Miller, Greta Miller

Following the Investiture Cere- merly of Pampa.

Mrs. Clifford Caroline Dunn, first board of the Carson county Living chestra furnishing the music. Prizes will be given for the best cos- the ushers were John Dincilli, Bill Earles at her home, with Mrs. Refreshments were served by the tumes and everyone is invited. Ad- brother of the groom, and Bill Ted Street as co-hostess. March 5, 1936; and the Centennial Women's club, and a member of the Altrurian club to representatives mission will be 55 cents per per- Krifer.

Home Demonstration, Friendship Since the out-of-town entertainers who were to have presented the program for the occasion were unmember of the Texas Federation of the Texas Fede The next meeting of the Federation will be Nov. 11, with the Cen-

tennial and Edudite clubs as host- the hall at 6 o'clock. Thirty-three members were present at the meeting.

Bethany SS Class Has Luncheon

The Bethany Class of the First wednesday
First Baptist church circles: One, Mrs. Louie Allen, 400 S. Cuyler; Circle Two, Mrs. Claud McLaughlin, 913
Refreshments of date pie with whipped cream and coffee were baying the charter and Miss. Refreshments of date pie with whipped cream and coffee were baying the church will be charter and Miss. Refreshments of date pie with whipped cream and coffee were baying the charter and Miss. Refreshments of date pie with whipped cream and coffee were baying the charter and Miss. Refreshments of date pie with whipped cream and coffee were baying the charter and Miss. Refreshments of date pie with whipped cream and coffee were baying the charter and Miss. Refreshments of date pie with whipped cream and coffee were baying the charter and Miss. Refreshments of date pie with whipped cream and coffee were baying the church will be charter and Miss. Refreshments of date pie with whipped cream and coffee were baying the church will be charter and Miss. Refreshments of date pie with whipped cream and coffee were baying the church will be charter and Miss. Refreshments of date pie with whipped cream and coffee were baying the church will be charter and Miss. The club collect.

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Announcements

The American Legion auxiliary

They plan to make pillows and

covers for wheel chairs for the Vet-

erans hospital in Amarillo. There

Canadian News

CANADIAN-(Special)-Mrs. Bob

Henderson of Amarillo, and her

Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Emery Vignal, this just week.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ward in Canadian this week.

Miss Ward had a minor operation

recently, but is recovering rapidly.

Miss Katherine Ward has been

son Stanley, have been

will be a social hour.

of church women will be held Mon-day, October 2 in the church parlor

Those going to Borger were: Mrs. To Have Fun Night of the First Methodist church. Those going to Borger were: Mrs.

Mildred Lafferty, Mrs. C. C. CrawA ham and a turkey will be given Community day which will be held

altar at the World Community day will meet Monday evening at seven in the afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Ann Heskew, 321 N. Sommerville.

Smart, Mrs. Harold Williams, and

LEFORS NEWS

Mrs. Hugh Combs is ill at her

chome this week.

Mrs. Tom Florence and Mrs. Byrd Neiel sepnt Friday in Pampa shop-Cottage prayer service was held at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill Thursday afternoon with nine Mrs. Helen Emmert was on the in Canadian this week, Miss Dan-sick list Thursday. sick list Thursday.

Mrs. Tom Demos Is Honoree at Shower

Mrs. Tommie Demos, the former Miss Modell Johnson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. Johnson of this Continuing the series of rush city was honored with a bridal parties honoring Beta Sigma Phi shower at the home of Mrs. E. F. Leaders on Thursday morning at pledges a "backward" progressive Earnett, 824 E. Craven, Wednesthe Girl Scout House plans were dinner was given Thursday evening day night with Mrs. Ralph Barmade under the direction of Miss with the social committee compos- nett, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Marie Stedje, executive director, for ed of Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. C. V. Clifford Arrington as hostesses, activities during Girl Scout Week, Minniear, Mrs. Wiley Reynolds and Miss Corene Clemmons presided at October 27-November 3. Miss June Hodge as hostesses. The the bride's book. Mrs. Warren October 27 is Girl Scout Sunday entertaining rooms were decorated Jeffers and Mrs. Rural Baxter as- and all Brownles and Scouts are with bouquets of chrysanthemums sisted at the lace covered tea expected to attend Sunday morning table which was centered with a worship at their own church unless

the home of Mrs. John Rankin for the guests who registered in the group. apple pie and coffee. Here the bride's book as they entered. They pointed to make arrangements.

Mmes. Ray Frazer, Frank Barnett, Scout groups. Warren Jeffers, Cecil Barnett, A. Johnson, H. J. Johnson, John Sale will be conducted during Girl group proceeded next to the home Morehead, J. S. Frigna, Rural Bax- Scout Week and leaders are asked of Mrs. Wiley Reynolds for the main course of chicken spaghetti, Ralph Barnett, J. W. Hopkins, the calendars for their troops salad, French bread, olives, pickled Clifford Arrington, and Uelta Williams; Misses Corene Clemmons, will be emphasized at the meeting Detty Jane Johnson and Geraldine during the week. Williams.

The last course of tomato juice Stephens, W. B. Jackson, J. C. er of 4th grade Troop 25. Cerewas served at the home of Mrs. Stephens, W. B. Jackson, J. C. et al. 4th grade 1700p 25. Cere-was served at the home of Mrs. Mosely, M. J. Allen, Joe Menen-monies for opening, investigation investigation of the full gale. Olite Montgomery, J. C. Scott, Closing were discussed and practice. gale, Olita Montgomery, J. C. Scott, closing were discussed and practic-B. C. Rogers, John Tom Rogers, to Mrs. C. W. Henry, past president. Ed Barns, Bill Forman, Miss May Members attending were Mrs. Lou Chesher and Mother Forman.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furlong

Dincilli-Furleng Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dincilli of social program, Mrs. J. A. Grundy,

Following the Investiture Cerementy of Pampa.

money, several games were played and the meeting was closed by the entire troop singing a Girl farewell song.

Rebekah Lodge To

merly of Pampa.

The double ring ceremony took place Saturday, Aug. 17, with Rev. Losher, C. E. Boswell, I. T. Goodnight, Glen Radcliff, Farris Oden, might, Glen Radcliff, Farris Oden, Medding Manor in Los Angeles, L. C. Lockheart, E. P. Hollingshead, Calif. "I Love You Truly, "Al-ways" and "Oh! Promise Me" were used as pre-nuptial selections.

Rebekah Lodge To

son or \$1.10 per couple.

The bride is a graduate of Bell Mrs. Earles won the grand prize.

The degree team practiced in high school in Maywood, Calif. a baby bassinette filled with the Tuesday, Oct. 22. Members who army, two years over-seas. They to the following. Mrs. Lester Crowwish to attend are asked to be at are now living at 5956 Linto St., ley, Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mrs. H. D. Bell Gardens, Calif.

Lefors Baptist Church Holds Regular Meeting

World."

The Bethany Class of the First of the Lefors Baptist church met tand, Mrs. Maryin Simpson, Ive Mrs. Marguerite Benson accepted Paptist church had its first busi- Mrs. D. M. Scaries, Thursday at the church met tand, Mrs. Maryin Simpson, Ive Mrs. Mrs. D. M. Scaries, Thursday at the church had its first busi- Mrs. D. M. Scaries, Thursday at the church met tand, Mrs. Maryin Simpson, and the church met tand. Mrs. Midred Control of the Lefors Baptist church met tand. Mrs. Maryin Simpson, and the church met tand. Mrs. Midred Control of the Lefors Baptist church met tand. Mrs. Maryin Simpson, and the church met tand. Mrs. Maryin Simpson, and the church met tand. Mrs. Maryin Simpson, and the church met tand. Mrs. Maryin Simpson, and tand. Mrs. Maryin Simpson, and tand. Mrs. Midred Control of the Lefors Baptist church met tand. Mrs. Maryin Simpson, and tand. Mrs. Midred Control of the Lefors Baptist church met tand. Mrs. Maryin Simpson, and tand. Mrs. Midred Control of the Lefors Baptist church met tand. Mrs. Midred Control of the Lefors Baptist church met tand. Mrs. Midred Control of the Lefors Baptist church met tand. Mrs. Maryin Simpson, and tand. Mrs. Maryin Simpson, and tand. Mrs. Maryin Simpson and tand. Mrs. Mrs. Mr meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. Claude Nichols. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Shamrock Literary Joe Clarke. A covered dish luncheon was served from a table decorated with Halloween colors and candles. SHAMROCK, (Special)—A propresident Mrs. Claude Nichols. The regular business meeting was gram on "Post War American cpened with prayer by Mrs. Ray Homes," was given at the meeting Herring. The closing prayer was of the Thursday Literary Club with given by Mrs. W. H. Robertson. A Mrs. L. E. Davis as hostess, Decoroyal service program followed. The rations featured roses and dahlias. subject was a "Cooperative Pro- Mrs. H. C. Weatherby was leader of

given by Mrs. D. E. Stokes, Mrs. cn, "Reconstructing Home Life."
Edna Maples, and Mrs. Knox Nich- Refreshments were served during

C. H. Earhart, Mrs E. W. Ammons, lowing members: Mmes. J. B. Ben-Mrs. Joe K. Clarke, Mrs. W. H. sen, Hubert Bratcher, W. Y. Burden, Robertson, Mrs. Knox Nichols, Mrs. J. B. Christener, Charles Green, L. Ben Cheek, Mrs. Claude Nichols, S. Griffin, Ben Skidmore, H. C. Mrs. F. Stokes, Mrs. J. B. Horn. Mrs. Edna Maples, Mrs. Robert Dutch Harbor, not Pearl Harbor, Vaught, Mrs. Lee Dick, Mrs. Ed lies between the United States and

National Week For Girl Scouts To Be Observed

At the meeting of Brownie Scout

the individual troops make arrange-Punch and cake were served to ments to attend a church as one Representatives were apthe various churches for the Girl

> The Annual Girl Scout Calendar The various phases of Scouting

Brownie activities and ceremonies Sending gifts were Mmes. Polk were discussed and practiced under er of 4th grade Troop 25. Cere-

> Mrs. Emmitt Osborne, leader of 4th grade Troop 15, who has recently completed a course under the National Recreational association was in charge of games for the activity session. She taught the group games of various kinds which were greatly enjoyed and will be used in

> Brownie Troops. The following were present: Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs. B. G. Waggoner, Mrs. Robert Coley, Mrs. F. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Roland Dauer, Mrs. Emmitt Osborne, Mrs. W. A. Claunch, Mrs. T. Goodnight, Miss Marie Stedje, and a visitor, Mrs. Price.

Clara Hill Class Holds Meeting

The Clara Hill class met in the home of Mrs. J. A. Grundy, Thursday Oct. 19, with Mrs. J. C. Payne and Mrs. Heflin serving as co-hos-teses. The business meeting opened with the Lords prayer. The president, Mrs. H. P. Snyder, appointed the following committees: finance, Mrs. A. B. Whitten, Mrs. H. H. Keahey; flowers, Mrs. I. T. Goodni Mrs. R. O. Pearce; room care, Mrs. J. C. Payne, Mrs. Aurther Heflin,

lowing: Mesdames H. H. Bovington.

Jess Roberst gave a pink and blue Best man was Troy Wilcox and shower Tuesday in honor of Mrs. games and contests were played and

Cocoa, coke and jello were served Hale and Nathan Lee, Mrs. Cecil Back and Jack, Mrs. Milton Carpenter, Mrs. Gene Lowe and Mae Frances. Mrs. Ed Kivlehn and Jeff, Mrs. Willard Warner, Mrs. Bud Back. Mrs. R. H. Bradfield, Mrs. Lowell and Joe Bidwell, Mrs. J. C. Hallaway, and the host and hostess. LEFORS. (Special) - The WMU Sending gifts were Mrs. W. L. Ape-

the program "Modern Architecture The West circle gave the program and Interior Decoration," was diswith Mrs. Lee Dick as leader. A cussed by Mrs. J. R. Benson. Mrs. prayer was lead by Mrs. C. H. But- L. S. Griffin traced the influence rum. Those having part on the pro- of the home from the first family gram were Mrs. Claude Nichols, Mrs. unit in the Garden of Eden to the C. H. Butrum, Mrs. J. B. Horn, Mrs. present time, and closed with Ed-Carl Jones, Mrs. Ed Railsback. A gar Guest's poem, "It Takes a Heap prayer by Mrs. Myrtle Hilton closed c' Living to Make a House a Home." the meeting. A playet on tithing was Mrs. Ben Skidmore gave an article

The regular meeting of the Board of Lirectors of the Pampa council of church women will be held Monor church women will be held women will be will be held women will be held women will be held wome the social hour which followed the

"And I am pleased to be able to

sign reading 'This business is run

wrong way. It sounds as if the vet-

by a veteran' that rubs me

Deserving Vets Don't Pose as Heroes struggling to make good in civilian

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer The sign over the filling station The sign over the filling station said: "This station is owned by three help them by giving them my trade. "But there is something about a

The comment of one whose son is also a veteran mak ing a start in civilian life, was: "That kind of

veterans."

sign never would make me enter "I can usually spot the veterans running smal! tusinesses with-

out needing any

eran expects patronage just because he is a veteran, and I don't think should be encouraged in that "If he wants business, let him compete for it strictly on his own merits and on what he has to offer the public, which is, of course, what the majority of veterans are doing."
WHY FLAUNT RECORD? Ruth Millett

she says. isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

P. Ward in Canadian this week.

They are almost always polite and neat—and they have a straightforward, easy way of meeting strangers that probably is due in large part to their army experiences.

Most of us are hoping the veteral will make good. We think he should have all the advantages of the GI Bill of Rights. We are glad to see that probably is due in large part to their army experiences.

"Their eagerness to please, to make a go of their small businesses, is is more impressive when it isn't indication enough that they are flaunted in foot-high letters.

friends in McLean and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Francis left Wednesday for their home at Perry-

ton, after visiting the former's aunt, Mrs. Luther Petty, and husband.

SMITH'S STUDIO 122 W. Foster Phone 1510 Now Air Conditioned We close at 1 o'clock Saturdays

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morrison of from Amerillo after visiting her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Crockett announce the birth of a son at the Tuesday for a visit with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kidwell, at Ver-weighed 9 pounds, two ounces at irth. He has been named Richard

> Mrs. Ann Quima and daughter the Abbott funeral here Wednes-of Birmingham, Alt., visited Mrs. Folix Jones this past week.

Ronald Cunningham, a student of Hardin-Simmons college, Abilene Mrs. W. F. Harlan, and husband. nts Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cunningam, in the Liberty community. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Alexander and Mrs. Paul Powers and daughter of Amarillo, and Mrs. Vera Alexander

Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beasley left Tuesday accompanied by their son, Lone Dr. Joe Beasley, Jr., wife and son of the Kansas City, for a 3-week trip to

Harvey Craig addressed the stu-dent body of Alanreed high school Monday. He discussed his experien-

ces in India. Born Oct. 12 to Rev. and Mrs. Carl Baker was a 7 1/4-pound girl. The child was named Wanda Elaine. He

Mrs. I. W. Huber and daughterin-law, Mrs. C. O. Huber, attended

ness church.

Mrs. J. B. Kibler was in Skellytown Tuesday to visit her daughter,

Eugene Bockmon visited his father last Sunday. He is employed on a ranch near Alanreed.

Mrs. Billy Cash and son, Don, of Dumas, visited Don's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. Cash, last Sunday.

Legion members and other vet-erans are being urged to attend a Gray county veterans vocational rchool meeting Oct. 22 at 8 p. m. in the Lone Star theater building heer, William L. Lewis, Jr., and T. L. Leach of the Veterans Administration, Lubbock, will be present, along with Zane K. Brewer of the state vocational department, to discuss problems. Supper will be served free at the Lions hall following the program, it was stated,

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bird of Paris, Texas, are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Melvin Rowe. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Watt of Pampa were guests Monday of the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Golightly, and family,

Mrs. Bill Perter, Mrs. Ida Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of Shamrock, were visitors last week in the R. T. Dickinson home.

An 8 pound-7 ounce boy was born Oct. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller. The child has been named James

Gene Ashby of Amarillo spent last weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ashby.

Mrs. A. W. Brewer of Borger, a



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former McLean resident, underwent HONOR HIS NAME an operation at an Amarillo hospital John Marshall, form John Marshall, former U. S. chief justice. was born in West Virginia,

Mrs. Jesse Grogan is visiting her college, named in his honor. family.

Pennsylvania, of all the states, contributed the biggest percentage Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Anderson and children of Skellytown were guests of its 1940 population to the armed last St.nday of the latter's mother, forces-10.44 percent of its total.

Mrs. N. A. Watt. The Ladies auxiliary of the Presyterian church met Wednesday at the church to quilt for the Child-ren's Home in Amarillo. They also

brought a good donation of fruits and clothing for the home. A devotional was brought by Mrs. J. D. Asher. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed at noon by Mesdames Bour-Asher, F. E. Grady, C. E. land. Cooke, Kenneth and C. O Goodman Carl Jones, Don Alexander, T. A. Massay, N. A. Greer, Haskell Smith, R. L. Harlan, Arthur Erwin, Mat-tic Paschal, Raymond Glass, Cort Myers, John B. Rive, J. B. Hembre, Eloe Crisp, Mattie Graham, W. W. Shadid and Kid McCoy.

Mrs. Ourly Morris of Wagoner, Ckla., is visiting in the home of her trother, the Rev. Car! Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Morse and oaughter, Mrs. Charles Williams, and family of Grady, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morse and other relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Switzer and children were in Middle Water recently visiting relatives.

Mrs. Lonnie Knutsen is reported well at a Pampa following an attack of appendicitis

to her home after visiting her father, G. E. Walden, and brother, John, at Hollis, Okla., and her daughter Mrs. J. J. Mancis, Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Clark of Az-

Mrs. Anna Mullins has returned

tec, New Mexico, visited relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holman, Bor-

der, were visitors in the home of Mrs. Odie Keltner last week. Mrs. Della Craig of Amarillo is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. O.

Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hindman, Shamrook, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hindman and Mr. and

Mrs. R. L. Risinger, Norman, Ok-ahoma, has returned to her home fter visiting the J. L. Morse fam-

Mrs. Acros Thacker, last week.

Miss Wynette Simmons, who is employed in Lubbock, has been visiting in the home of her parents, Mi. and Mrs. Frank Simmons, who icside southwest of McLean.

covering from burns received when a five-gallon can of kerosene exploded. He is a nephew of Mrs. Sue Van Huss, McLean. Mr. und Mrs. Kit McCoy, accom-panied by Mrs. McCoy's father, D.

Leslie Matthew, former McLean resident, is in a Denver hospital re-

W. Turner, and Miss Ruby Patty Oklahoma last week. Aaron Isaacs has been transferred from the Womack funeral home in Shamrock to that firm's establish-

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Stone and doughter, Catherine, Amarillo, visit-co Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dorsey, last

Shannon Baker, Amarillo, is now employed near McLean and is stay-ing in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barker.

Mrs. A. Stanfield has returned frem a visit in Frederick, Okla. Leo Drungole celebrated his third birthday anniversary with a party in hisg randparents home Thurs-

The purchase of two, brick store buildings on North Main have been announced by Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Keyes, formerly of Eunice, New Mexico, the buildings were purchas-

ed from Thurman Atkins, Shamrock Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins have returned from a business trip

to Clarendon.

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By Dick Turner

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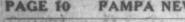
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McLEAN, (Special)-Mrs. G. C., Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis of Lone Himes of Indianapolis, Ind., is vis- Mound community attended the Kansas City iting in the home of her son, D. B. funeral Wednesday of Mrs. Dan L. Old Mexico. Himes, at County Line station, east Abbott.

Fort Worth have been visiting ter. Mrs. Reed Grogan and baby left Tuesday for a visit with her par-

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Declares Candidate Sheriff M. E. Cantrell of Randall has returned from Washington, D.
C., where he was one of three sheriffs of the nation to meet with a gress in the Panhandle district, told Collingsworth county's second annual Fall Flower Show was held yesterday at the community building in Wellington, when the best of the autumn flowers of this section were exhibited.

Selected group under the direction of the Attorney General to study yesterday at the community building in Wellington, when the best of the autumn flowers of this section were exhibited.

Selected group under the direction an audience at Amarillo that Congression of the Attorney General to study yesterday at the community building in Wellington, when the best of the autumn flowers of this section to the traveling conditions, Sheriff O'Brien, who is seeking to unseat the community building in Wellington, when the best of the autumn flowers of this section to the traveling conditions, Sheriff O'Brien, who is seeking to unseat the community building in Wellington, when the best of the autumn flowers of this section to the traveling conditions, Sheriff O'Brien, who is seeking to unseat the community building in Wellington, when the best of the traveling conditions, Sheriff O'Brien, who is seeking to unseat the community building in Wellington, when the best of the traveling conditions, Sheriff O'Brien, who is seeking to unseat the community building in Wellington and the community building in the traveling conditions are the community building in the traveling conditions are the community building in the community building

Cantrell will not return at that Mr. Worley as representative from time.

Joe Mack Hill and Peyton Gibner, piano students of Mrs. John Berry were guest entertainers at the Lions club meeting last week in Spearman. Both played piano selections of Mrs. John Berry can't control the national economy for any length of time. Just last week he said, in Pampa, that he Spearman. Both played piano selections of the control in-He voted for extendefinitely. tion of the OPA last July, and now he is saying just what he is told to Students at West Texas State may now enroll in the Canyon Avia-tion Service and receive full college

Toastmasters Will eredit as well as meet Veterans' Ad-Meet Club Founder been announced. The field has been designated as an accredited flight school, fulfilling all requirements of In Special Meeting

Toastamster clubs of Pampa, Borger and Amarillo will hold a joint meeting at the Herring hotel, Amar-illo, Tuesday to honor the founder of Toastmaster, Ralph Smedley, of Santa Ana, Calif.

Fred Sweazy, secretary of the Pampa club, said Saturday there will be two occasions for local members to meet Mr. Smedley. Dinner with him will be held at the Herring at 6 on Tuesday, and there will be a regular meeting at 7:30, also at the Herring.

Those who wish to attend the dinner, Sweazy, said, are urged to be at the city hall here by 4:30; and those who are planning to attend the 7:30 meeting are asked to be at the city hall by 6.

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5:30—Nick Carter—MBS.
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6:30—To Be Announced.
7:00—A L Alexander—MBS.

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7:25—Cecil Brown, News—MBS.
7:35—Special Investigator—MBS.
7:45—George Putnam. News—MBS.
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9:30—Ouble or Nothing—MBS.
9:30—Serenade for Strings—MBS.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.

6:30—1340 Ranch.
7:15—The Open Bible.
7:45—Sports and News.
8:90—Frazler Hunt, News—MBS.
8:55—Moments of Melody.
9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
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0:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.
0:30—Songs in a Modern Manner.
0:45—Victor Lindlahr—MBS.
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TELEPHONE call to Ch na was a simple matter for newlyelected Queen For a Day Margot Lax, a GI bride from London, England. Jack Bailey, who crowns a new Queen each day, steadies the phone as Margot gets through to her mother, who has been unable to leave Shanghai since the beginning of the war. "Queen For a Day" is heard Monday through Friday over KPDN 1:30 to 2:00 p.m.

SUNDAY ON NETWORKS SUNDAY ON NETWORKS
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oundtable "What Is Happening to
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urns Show; 6 Jack Benney; 7:30
hil and Alloe; 7 Charlie McCarthy;

Menuhin; 3:30 Phil Spitalny Girls; 5 Ozzie and Harriet; 6:30 Elondie; 7:30 Crime Doctor; 8 Hildegarde Variety; 8:30 Eddie Bracken Show; 9 Phil Baker and Humphrey Bogart; 9:30 We the People, Bob Hope and others.

School Notes From Canadian

For the past several years it has been the custom to elect a Carnival Queen of CHS, each class having one candidate. A penny counts as one vote, and the candidate of the class which collects the most votes is crowned the queen. The Carnival is announced at midnight.

Each class' campaign for this 130—Snamrock Church of Christ,
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130—Voice of Prophecy—MBS,
130—Wolden Institute—MBS,
130—Northwestern University Reviewing Stand—MBS,
130—First Baptist Church,
1300—Pilgrim Hour—MBS,
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1300—Rusheran Hour—Rusheran H

year's queen is getting under way, and posters and signs can be seen all over town advertising the four candidates. The seniors are rooting for Frankie Donaldson. Frankie has brownish-red hair, blue eyes, and strikes the yard stick at 5 ft. The junior's candidate is Ann Arrington, and Alice Jean Rutherford is the sephomore candidate. Betty Kemp representing the freshmen. The CHS Wildcats have played

five games this year, and won three The second bonfire of the season was held Thursday night for the game on Friday with Panhandle. The co-captains of the Wildcats Bill Cross and Alen Webb, lit the fire, and yells and songs were given

by the pep squad. The National Honor Society and the National Junior Honor Society held their formal initiation in assemply Thursday Five members were initiated into the National Honor society, and ten into the junior organization. President of the NHS this year is Suste Vignal, and Ann Malloy is president of the National Junior Honor society. A large percent of the freshme

girls went out "begging to do odd jobs." They were being initiated in-to the Future Homemaker's of America slub, and did such jobs as cleaning house, digging dandelions, shining sinces, and cleaning out dog houses. They earned around \$90 for the club.

The girls were given a dinner buffet style. Tuesday night in the then were formally initiated into the club. A short program was given at the initiation, with Pat Morris, president of the F. H. A., acting as mas-

MBS.

11::30—News, J. L. Swindle.

11::45—Music,
12:00—Songs by Irma Francis,
12:15—News, Al Donaldson,
12:30—Dinner Bell Jamborce,
12:45—J. J. Anthony—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster, News—MBS.
1:15—World Series—MBS.
3:30—Danny Stuber Sings.
3:15—All Request Program.
4:30—Adventures of the Sea Hound—MBS. ter of ceremonies.

Over 60 girls were present at the dinner, about 40 of them being new members. The club mothers, Mrs Jim Hutcheson and Mrs. Vance Stickley, were present, and the sponsor of the F. H. A. Miss Barbara

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Bulldogs Swamp Harvesters 34-7; Borger Now Threat to District IAA

fense with a capital "O" and they Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Plan proved it last Friday night as they swamped the Pampa Harvesters 34- School Dance Oct. 25 Tuesda 7 at Harvester Park. ents, N This is the first since their rival-

ry began over ten years ago that a Bulldog eleven has defeated a Pampa team. In doing this, Borger is brought into the football picture as ton, af a definite threat to the District 1 Mys. I AA title and is ranked as a team be dealt with all over the state of FORT Texas.

S | badly beaten, they were the first | Pratt. team to succeed in crossing the Bulldogs' goal line this season, and it is doubtful that there will be too much more of that this year. Jimmy Wilson is credited with the Pampa tally as he went off tackle and eluded the entire Borger secondary to go 44 yards. His conversion

The Harvesters were no match for Borger's elusive Price and hard running Dunn. It was Price and Dunn all the way as they lashed Pampa's line to pile up tremendous. gains. Borger started the scoring in the first quarter when after 15 plays, Price took the opening kickoff and went over from the 2 and Dunn's conversion was good. Pampa came son went over from the 45 His conversion was good and with it the

first series of plays and they punted to the Harverters 25, where a Last Friday afternoon the Pamfatal fumble cost them the posses- pa High School auditorium once sion of the ball. After taking the more echoed with the cheers of ball to the 20 Price went off tackle some 800 P. H. S. students. The ocfor Borger's second score and Dunn's casion was the approaching Pampaertra point was good to make the Borger game. score stand at 14 to 7. Following Dunn's kickoff the Harvesters were Dunn's kickoff the Harvesters were unable to gain and Speer punted out to the Borger 35. After a few lowed the band, and when the band plays Price sped around end to go reached the stage, they continued to the Pampa 35 and on the following play rifled a pass to Rex. Orto put the ball on Pampa's 15. Price tallied again on an end sweep and again Dunn's conversion was good. Pampa began .to click with short passes from Laffoon to ends Speer and Boyles but the half ended to leave the second period score

Berger began a sustained drive in the first part of the second half Price fumbled on Pampa's ten yard line and Boyles recovered. After a couple of plays Speer got off a in the yells that followed. beautiful punt out of the end zone, which went to the Borger 15 and Price made his way back to the 30. Borger was unable to make a first and Dunn punted to Laffoon who Lotin Club Selects fell out on the Pampa 42. Pampa too failed to click and after bringing Name in Meeting the ball to the Borger 45 Speer kicked out of bounds to the Bulldog 22. Latin I club name at their meeting little device invented "umpteen" Here Borger began to click with Wednesday. This name means the Price and Dunn on the running ends Latin Society. to Mayes who returned to the er, Margie Dixon Laffoon's passes to Speer and Boyles and runs by Mayes and Wil- Lula B. Owen, son but Pampa fumbled on an end

The Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y met joint-Thursday night to discuss plans or the combined dance to be given riday, October 25.

This dance is to be held in the Although the Harvesters were afternoon in the home of Jean

> Following this discussion ing. They decided to order pins. The and witty stories. project of sending ten boxes to overseas boys was decided upon. The program was then given Margie Taylor and Alverna Miller. the program next week. The group was then dismissed with a prayer

by Jean Pratt. The Hi-Y met to discuss jackets and coveralls. The club voted to order red coveralls. A program committee, Billy Tarpley, Warren Jones, and Harold Anderson, was appointed. After dues were paid they ad-

Band Begins Pep Rally; Borger failed to march on the Assembly Echoes Yells

A few minutes before the rally playing until the cheer leaders ap-

Then the cheer leaders, dressed in green and gold and white, led the student body in several yells with the band assisting. When Coach Coffey was called

upon, his first sentences told the students of the tradition the Har-vesters have built up through the vears. The tradition is that the tainly proved that they deserved it

"Latinal Social" was chosen as the

The following officers were also

Pampa 20. Pampa then went to the club has had one party, which work as they piled up 4 first downs was a picnic held at Allen's Ranch. all the stares last Monday when

run and Chapman of Borger covered the 4 and Dunn went over standing on the 47. Borger then took to the up. His conversion was good and air with passes from Price to half- after a few plays the game ended 34 back Pilcher, which took the ball to to 7. NEXT YEAR!

May I propose a toast? Here' to those "dumb" kids who don't know that it is smart to skip classes and as-blinding bright fuschia skirt and sembly. Here's to those guys not illustrious enough to was so bright that I've heard this cheat on exams. Here's to the students who are dumb remark: "Just turn the sun under enough to work their hearts out on "silly" things like the I mean "reelly." Student Council. Here's to those "stupid" kids who always seem to make the honor roll and the Honor Society. Here's to the REAL Pampa High School.

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You responded well to the first all-school social given by the Student Council. Let's keep up this school spirit one thing we should all wear, the and we will progress "no end" this year.

A WORD TO ALL

A few weeks ago in an earlier edition of the "Little Harvester" there was a column in the lower left-hand corner asking all freshmen to please acknowledge the school song whenever they heard it by standing up and singing. Maybe this article should have been written to all the classes instead of just the Freshmen. After the Pampa-Norman football game, Mr. Robbins gave the signal for the band to begin playing the school song. As the band began to play most of the students paid no attention to what was happening and began running and came to light as he tried for the shouting all over the football field. This among other things gave the Norman visitors a protty and ideas a superstant of money turned in. Texas State Teachers College where things gave the Norman visitors a pretty good idea of Not having the chance to stick their how the P.H.S. students act when their school song is being played. We wish to congratulate the few students who did stay for the school song and from now on no tried to sell their wares. matter how enthused we are on the outcome of the game let's all be sure to stay for the school song.

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Prospective Members Honored at Homemaking Tea Kennedy, Campbell and Franks Head Program of Facts

in the Homemaking Department,

Local Quill and Scroll Asks Four Students To Become Members

the "exes." The executive committees and Scroll. This is the national lea table, and tall yellow tapers of each club plan to meet Sunday honorary society for high school completed the table decorations. Rejournalists.

Don, co-editor of the Little Harvester, has been active in jjournalgroup divided. The Tri-Hi-Y then ism fom his freshman year and is conducted their own business meet- known to all for his clever features

> Richard, co-sports editor, has given readers vivid accounts of sports. He also made a name for himself a news writer.

on the annual.

These four students passed the chosen: 1. Are of junior or senior classification. 2. Are in the upper third in the class in general scholastic standing at the time of selection. 3 Have done superior work in writing, eaiting, or in business management. 4. Recommended by prepared and served by the third present membership.

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for his approval. the local chapter.



glamour

The gal heading the fashion list this week is Leona McClendon Harvesters have never been beaten Leona came up with a brand new by the Bulldogs. Coach praised the idea on "wearing your heart on rieces of bright red felt and cut out two hearts with the pinking The rally ended with the school shears. Next she sewed them together making a pocket and therein she installed one of her gavest handkerchiefs. After all this is accomplished there's only one small matter missing: that of attaching "Lee" solved it to your sleeve. this by the use of a complicated years ago, which is called the safety pin. Good idea, don't you

weater last Tuesday Hubba-Gloria Jay was taking The club is sponsored by Mrs. she wore that "bee-utiful" four inch red belt with gold stud trimming. Gloria combined this belt with a

> dress and the combination was unbeatable Anyone knowing where ly an available seeing eye dog is please bring it to the Little Harjust saw Ann Spenser with a

Tommy Jo Estes, who just re predominating. Tommy chose a wine sweater to go with this and the result was definitely "swoon-

derful. Leona Mills and Carol Sloan wound up fashions for this week with a bang by sporting red-redred boots. Both girls wore them with riding pants and did heads

glances! With this we'll say "30" fashions with one added bit. The apparel that never grows old is that great big sunshine smile. So

Modern Salesmen Sell Tickets With A Line

The halls were thick with salesmen last week as tickets to the first Student Council social for the year went on sale.

Many a natural born prospects at the door and walked all the way to their lockers as they

Many a tall tale was reeled out as State College for Women in Denton the die-hards who didn't want to and received her Bachelor of Scicome were pounced on by the pre- ence degree there. She teaches girls' sidents of the home rooms. But despite all this trouble over the sales, many a student turned out for the here. good.

Expert Drummer Teaches Students

Mr. Harold Leith, professional crummer and member of the National Rudimental Drummers Assoweek of Oct. 14 to 18. Mr. Leith held two classes daily,

one during school hours and one born in Comanche, Oklahoma, He taught in. at 7:30 in the evening. Eight stu-

Prospective members were honored with a reception given by the Pampa Chapter of Puture Homemakers of America Thursday night

The guest register featured the national emblem in the club colors and was presided over by Miss Bobbye Joyce Davis. Red and white miniature rolling pins denoting cluo my Chisholm and June Myatt have colors were given as favors. Yellow igh school cafeteria immediately been selected for membership in the and orange marigolds were arranged following the Harvester game with Dorothy Parker Chapter of Quill in a crystal container centering the tea table, and tall yellow tapers freshments consisted of ribbon sandwiches, cookies, mints. Miss Ruthie Lee Franks presided at the punch bowl.

Miss Frma Lee Kennedy, immediate past president of Pampa F. H. A., was featured on the program which was designed to acquaint the guests with the activities of the local chapter. Miss Kennedy spoke a-Patsy Pierson was appointed to have a new writer organizations. Naneen Campbell Both June and Tommy have been sergeant at arms of Area 1, then selected for their outstanding work told of her experiences at the state camp which was held at Camp Arrowhead last summer. Miss Ruthie ollowing requirements before being Lee Franks, president of the local chapter, then told of Gov. Stevensen's proclamation declaring Octo-ber 20 to 26 as F. H. A. week in Texas. She also introduced the local officers and the guests. The refreshments were planned

> the advisor and voted on by the year foods class under the direction Miss Edith Kral, foods teacher The members and guests present at the reception were Mrs. Knox Kinard, Mrs. R. H. Sanford, Mrs. Leslie Hart, Miss Edith Kral, Naneen Campbell, Lilith Martin, Joyce Oswalt, Joyce Davis, Theresa Key, Dorothy Jones, Peggy McDonald Lillian Stark, Mary Beth Wells. Frances Silcott, Ola Mae Smith, Emily Revnolds, Jewel Beckham, Barbara Crouch, Lorita Marsell Betty McCrate, Erma Lee Kennedy, Virginia Mylie, Betty Greene. Ruthie Franks Williams, Nancy Williams Glenda Hogsett, La Verle Caldwell Gladys Marie Wilson, Billie Louise Scott, Harriet Nichols, Charlene Olney, Atha Belle Steward, Mary Ma thiler, Mary Jo Steward, Patsy Tucker, Peggy McCathern, Pauline Boyd. Nita Taylor, Verlene Farmer,

by the Bulldogs. Coach praised the students' enthusiasm, and they cer-your sleeve" angle. She took two Benchley's Essay Tells How To Doze in Public

By WILMA TUBBS Well, of all things! Now we can't even go to sleen in class because the eacher is told how to catch up with us. Of course, I'm speaking of that "Essay on Dozing" written by Robert C. Benchley that the English 111 classes are studying. What a subject to write an essay

on any way. What is this world com-(No, not the invention of ing to? The next thing they will be scottie dog without taking any books home. Mr. Benchley told how to get

away with dozing on the train or at the movie, but he didn't mention a thing on how to get away with it in the classroom. I suppose you United States government was acould combine some of his rules and ware of the use of such canes. powder blue wool jersey sports make them apply to the class room. When you are dozing and sudden-

wake up at the sound of your vester office. The reason is that as possible (if possible) and stammer around (as though you can't remember) and the teacher or some one in the class will help you out. Stammering can also be used if you haven't read your lesson perhaps you doze when you are supposed to be reading and wake

up to find people staring at you, go cently came to PHS, showed off an adorable pastel skirt with yellow through the motion of snapping the volume for the snapping that the same to the snapping the same to the snapping the same to the snapping that the same to the snapping that the same to the snapping that the snappi your fingers and write something on a piece of paper. This gives the staring at you the impression that you were concentrating on omething with your eves closed and the solution came suddenly.

If you don't get caught, try it again, says Robert C. Benchley.

that we learn from others."

Invitations to Borger

Six members from the Student Council were delegates to Borger Council were delegates to Borger Band Queen in a colorful ceremony High School last Tuesday to invite Friday during the half-time of the the Borger students' to the Borger-Pampa Party before the football game between the same two towns. Speeches were given by Bain and Richard Hughes after a short skit. Hughes expalined the details of the party and introduced the delegates before Bain extended an invitation to the student body.

The council members were then entertained by the school choir and escorted around the building by members of the Borger Student Council

The Pampa students who made the trip were Bill Bain, Bill Speers Pat O'Rourke, Richard Hughes, Nicki Fraser and Bill Clay.

Edward Jeambey Shows Collection

"If you want to grow old gracefully, have a hobby," so stated Mr. Edward L. Jeambey Wednesday morning in the first assembly through the

"In my collection I have sticks connected with or owned by famous people, from historical events and sticks that are responsible for murder," Mr. Jeambey explained. In Mr. Jeambey's collection he has over 900 sticks which he has picked up or has been presented over the past eight years. His collection was classified into the Garden of Eden which is composed of canes connected with vegetables, Noah's Arch, canes with carved animals on them; and his High Spot sticks which he has gathered from the highest spots in the nation.

"I found in my sticks lots of evil things," declared Mr. Jeambey. of his sticks which was used by the Japanese was called a Bone Cracker This stick was brought back from the recent world conflict by an Army chaplin who was held by Japanese. This stick was used to crack the bones of the enemy.

Mr. Jeambey also had sticks which epresented the good as well as the bad. He had sticks from the Holy Land, musical sticks, and a straw drinking stick from the South Seas

Mr. Jeambey predicted that the woman's walking sticks of the early 1900's would return. He stated that history and fashions repeat themselves so he was wondering why this walking stick hadn't returned A few other of Mr. Jeambey's most

went over from the 3 for his fourth touchdown of the evening. Dunn's conversion was wide and he kicked conve stick used to carry secret mesages, pearls and other items through the math, Spanish and French are her

Delivery in January

Disappointment and a general air have prevailed since the announce-

In order for the band to be able to march at the forthcoming ball games and contests, the school has have PAMPA HIGH BAND steneralls will enable the band to make their trips as planned. The band "There are only two sources of members have been discussing nowledge; our own experience and whether to wear hats and what kind. This has not yet been decided.

These Are Last But Not Least . . .

Miss La Nelle Scheihagen is head He graduated from West Texas State College at Canyon as the col- don before coming to Pampa. lege she rgaduated from. She reclub and the A Capella Choir. Miss Olive Carter is sponsor of

the Little Harvester and The Har- and is pastor of the Church of the vester. She also teaches journalism Brethren. and English 1. Miss Carter was born Texas State Teachers College, where field in high school and end in colshe received a Bachelor of Arts defoot in the door, they just met the gree, as her alma mater. She taught and M. A. from Texas University.

in Electra before coming here. physical education. Miss Owings taught in Beeville before coming

Miss Mary Gordon was born in Shamrock. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree at West Texas State College in Canyon and her library degree at the University of Oklahoma. Miss Gordon has been in charge of the libraries in Earth and Dalhart.

Keeping study hall is Mrs. Hortense Miller, She gave Greenville ciation, taught the snare drummers as her home town and she attended of Pampa High School during the Middle Tennessee College at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Miss Olive Carter private lessons and one group class. rects the Pampa High School band.

of the music program in Pampa Texas State College with a Bachepublic schools. She gave Kress as lor of Science degree and Master of her home town and West Tevas Arts. Mr. Robbins taught in Claren-Rev. R. G. West was born at the ceived her Bachelor of Arts degree Meadows of Dan, Virginia. He gradthere. Miss Scheihagen has the uated from Bridgewater College in Freshman girls' glee club. boys' glee Virginia and the Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago. Rev. West teaches Bible in Pampa High School

Coach Otis Coffey was born in McKinney. He played in the backlege football. He received his B. A. n Electra before coming here.

He has written nine volumes on football. Coach Coffey is informa-Owings. She graduated from Texas tion editor of the "Athletic Journal." During his coaching career he has had on his teams eight all-state lricks and one on all-American. He is engaged by the Association of Texas and Oklahoma to write word for news of two coaching schools. Teaching ancient history and Texas history is Miss Madge Rusk. She gave Canyon as her home town and WTSC as her alma mater. It was

> Rusk taught at Pampa Junior high At Council Meet before coming to PHS.
>
> Miss Mary Winston, teacher of ancient and modern born at Weatherford, Texas. She Texas University and it at the third period. attended

Borger, Pampa Students Combine To Make Council Party Success

A howling success! That is the best way to describe the Pampa-Borger party held

It was estimated by the sales managers that about 1000 students attended, with the total almost equally divided between the two schools. This party was the first big project undertaken by the Pampa High School Student Council.

Mazey Crowned Band | Gorillas Tie Phillips In Queen In Dark Event

Mary Lou Mazey was crowned

Borger-Pampa game. The band marched down the field manuvering several counter-marches before making a huge heart in the center of the field. Mary Lou was presented a lyre of yellow chrysanthemums by Mrildred Groves, drum major and retiring queen.

As the lights on the field out, the band turned on their flashlights of green and gold and played "Dear Old Pampa High School." Mildred directed the piece from the tip of the heart with a baton lighton each end

This was the first time the band has paraded this year. They wore passed to Chisholm for 8 yards and colorful one as band members and wite coveralls due to a delay in on the next play he passed to Davis, receiving uniforms. receiving uniforms.

Borger band in their red and white several tacklers, but on this play down the field and formed a large assessed a 15 yard penalty against it. General chairman Richard Hughsix twirllers and the drum major stood to the south of the band and set up Phillips' score, came when ger High and numerous out of town five girls with flags were on the Phillips covered a Pampa fumble on teachers were present. Mr. Knox north side. As the band played the Pama's 19 yard line. Ussery then Kinard, Mr. Winston Savage, and Pampa school song, the girls with ran to Pampa 9 where Chilton gain-the flags waved them in time with ed the needed yards for a touch-Pampa teachers attended. the music. Following this the twirl- down. Chilton failed to convert Southern Assembly lers performed as the band played Soon after this the half ended with

Staff Completes Plans For Favorite Election

Class favorites will be nominated Wednesday, October 23, in home room. The election will be the following week, October 30. Be sure you consider your choice before you vote, in order to get the best repnual class is sponsoring this elec- on the try for the extra point. tion; they will sponsor the other elections of All-School Favorite and Malcolm Fagan teamed up and

Pin-Up Boy and Girl. mornings to plan the arrangement of the book. They also decided upon Chilton of Phillips the theme, cover and dedication. Warren Jones, Edith Morrow, Jean Pratt, and Miss O. Carter are the

Other members of the staff are the following: June Myatt, C. L. Farmer, Leona McClendon, Lawrence Baines, Weldon Mitchell, Patty Williams, Anita Lane, Bill Kribbs, Charlene Brown, Delores Burnum Lou Ella Butler, Vera Ann Daughtery, Betty Hilburn, Naneen Campbell, Ivan Mariin, and Margie Sloan.

Senior Personalities

Jeanine Gonyers was born in Wichita Falls, Texas, Oct. 12, 1928. streets of New York, dagger sticks. She attended schools in Skellytown, Dutch gun cane, and a smuggler's Plano and Pampa, Sports, music and bicycling are her while hobbies, point of entry. Mr. Jeambey advised majors in school. She has been a not to try this though since the member of the Tri-Hi-Y for three years. The Glee Club and A Cappella Choir for three years, the Student Council for three years, the Spanish club and French club (president of both), the Tennis club and Band Uniforms Delayed the National Honor Society, secretary. She plans to attend Texas State College for Women at Denton next year.

Pampa, Texas, is the birthplace glocm seemed to reign in the music of Betty Crocker, on May 29, 1929. room first period. These feelings Pampa schools are the only ones she has attended. She has majored in ment made by Mr. Rav Robbins last English and home economics. She week that he had received word that plans to go to a business school next the band uniforms wold not arrive year, but she does not know which

Joyce Crawford was born July 17, 1930, in Seminole, Okla, She has atsecured white coveralls which will tended Stonewall, Seminole, Gainesville and Pampa schools. She won the tennis championship in both singles ciled on the back in Kelly-green ink. Although they will not be so pretty as the new uniforms, the covand softball. Her majors are math, physical education, English and his- Betty Green is wearing? tory. She expects to attend college could

> was born in Miami, Texas, July 1, 1929. Pampa schools are the only ones she has gone to. She was a member of the Junior play, "The Bat." She is also a member of the A Cappella Choir. A poem she wrote was accepted by the National Anthgood looking black heads together. ology of High School Petry. She expects to attend Amarillo Junior College next fall.

> White Deer and Pampa, Texas, are Hear they took a little journey to the schools June Dalton has attend-She was born in Stroud, Okla. Jan. 8, 1930. She has majored in and math and is a member of the A Cappella Choir. Collecting she deftly painted the rims of her demitasse cups is her hobby. She glasses blue? Be sure to take a plans to attend Oklahoma A. and look, the color is definitely differ-

Tom Darby was born in Pampa and has attended Pampa schools. He was born August 11, 1929. Science and math are his majors and hunting and fishing are his hobbies. He Junior play. Texas Tech is the college he plans to attend.

here she received her degree of Plans Formulated Bachelor and Master of Arts. Miss Final plans were made for the

Pampa-Borger party at the weekly Student Council meeting, Tuesday

freesboro, Tenn.

Coach "Jiggs" Whittington was first school that Miss Winston has badges so that they will be more badges that the third period.

The third period.

It was decided by the Council to make and wear indentification badges so that they will be more badges so that they will be more badges. students so that they will know who dents attended the classes.

Mr. Leith has previously taught in San Antonio and otler parts of the United States. He is now located in Amarillo.

From now on Mr. Leith is to be in Pampa one day a week to teach private lessons and one group class.

General and commercial math are being taught by Miss Odessie Howeling taught by Miss Odessie Howeling

On Phillips Hame Field

a rough, tough football game had to settle for a 6-6 tie with the Phillips "B" team.

Although the breaks were against trailing 6-0 at the half, and tie up the ball game. The game was highlighted by the end runs of Jack Williams, the line plunges of Darrell the hot dogs. Conklin and the accurate passing of Jimmy Cox to ends Davis and Chis-Preceding the Harvester band, the Phillips' 15 before being downed by uniforms marched the referee called the play back and

the score 6-0 in favor of Phillips.

In the second half a fresh spirited Gorilla team came back on the field and soon let the Phillips team know that they were still in the ball game. the two schools, but most impor-Phillips kicked off and as soon as tant, to create friendships between the ball came into Pampa's possession the team began to move. Even for students to entertain them though two offside penalties were before conference games. handed them, the Gorillas would not be stopped. After several first downs Darral Conklin crashed the line for Pampa's 6 points. Wesley Keith passed incomplete to Davis

As Phillips received, T. W. Perkins allowed the Phillips' team to go ex-The executive board of the an- actly nowhere, and the rest of the nual met Thursday and Friday game resulted mostly in a punting duel between Cox of Pampa and The game ended with the score

Starters Pampa LE-Chisholm Porter

LT-King Newman C-Perkins RG—Patrick RT-Fagan RE—Davis RH-J. Williams LH—Conklin RB-Wallace QB-Cox

SOFHOMORE PICTURE Rooms 105 and 106-Mon. Oct. 21 Library Study Hall and Rooms 201 and 204—Wed. Oct. 23 Rooms 209 and 211, Thurs. Oct. 24

Rooms 215 and 218-Fri. Oct. 25

Council members engaged in an ally out sales campaign last week and sold tickets for thirty cents a-Rough, Tough Scramble piece. The guests were given tickets when a Council delegation appeared in the Borger assembly last Tuesday and invited the students from the "rubber plant" city.

The social committee, headed by The scrappy Gorilla team went to Nickie Fraser and Bill Speer, deco-Phillips last Thursday night, and in rated the cafeteria with drawings representing the colors of the two schools.

Students marched through the cafeteria line and were given "hot them, the Gorillas managed to come dogs" and doughnuts and then re-tack in .the third quarter, after ceived "pop" from a booth operated by student council members. Mrs. Kilgore and her staff members were

One part of the floor was roped off for dancing to the music of a holm. Early in the first quarter Cox nickleodeon. The dance floor was a cheer leaders from the two schools were scattered throughout.

A Council member could be spotted by a card with his name and the words "Student Council" written on The big break of the bame, which Crier and Principal Knowles of Bor-

Hughes also announced that par-ties of this type would be held for all conference games if the students wanted them.

The purpose of this project was to encourage better relations between individuals and to provide a place

Reporter Eyes Waste Basket for Feature

BY NANEEN CAMPBELL Even though there has been an acute shortage of metal during war, there has always been a suffiin P. H. S. These baskets are considered by some as being merely ornamental, but not in the least as being essential.

These baskets have been constructed so as to permit almost any paper wad; they will stretch, if necessary, for apple cores; orange peeling fit in nicely; candy wrappers are McClelian welcome; and those beautiful Eng-Riley lish themes are accepted whole-Hughes heartedly. Even though the baskets De Losher have proven to have sensitive feelings, they do not moan and groan over Simple Sue and Rollickin bert who simply dispose of garbage as they merrily go down the halls. Strangely enough, it is the human tenders of the basket that do all the groaning! Why? Well, if you don't know, you are of picking up such paraphalia in and around the wastepaper basket that accumulated during one normal day

In Sage's rambling this week we the halls holding up girls. Girls, could not help but notice Alverna that's sure one way to save shoe Miller's happy face. She has heard from "Skippy" and he is coming to Thanksgiving. In her opinion this is her greatest joy to

date! Bob Hunt's romance with Nita Faye Taylor has hit the rocks. Well, kids, it was good while it

Have you noticed the ring that Betty Green is wearing? Whose it possibly be but LeRoy

Tuesday. Let's see; how many Friday nights have Ida Ruth Taylor and Harold

My, what a picture! Beverly Brandt and Billy Mac-Arthur's acquaintance seems to be Wewoka, and Edmond, Okla., and progressing in the right direction. Borger Sunday.

> Boys, have you noticed the color of Naneen Campbell's eyes since

att seem to have "outside" attractions, very attractive ones (I must Leona Itills is certainly pining over D. L. Hale, an old Pampa

Reba Joyce Bain and Betty My-

student, who is attendin Texas Tech at Lubbock. Hey! Can't one definitely Jerry Barber? I hear there are several who are trying

here's luck to one of them! We would like to comment on the gleam and glisten of Jo Ann Applebay's hair. And in speaking of hair, Barbara Carruth's hair is certainly not "fading!"

Ben Nix and Norma Manett were een together at the football game. This is a young couple, but we

of last year's students now in colmentioning personalities we would like for everyone to know

that Raymond Hernandez possesses

one of the best in P. H. S. Jim Wilson created quite a stir when he appeared in school Tuesday minus a tooth. He claims it knocked out in football pracrather hard! Jim, they say the

In speaking of boys on the loose, Billy Bond is another one who is on Anderson been hitting it off? Two the list. Girls, can't you latch on

> dems. These are in the shape of The "towering" figure of Zeke Griffin may be seen at any time

> Betty Mosely and Sammy pler are hitting it off. This began in summer school I believe . . .

Eleanor Carruth seems to enjoy the week ends that Gerald Beden bender is home from Tech Rosamond Allen and Joe Glaxi

guest is to be Mr. Edmondson not trying to get in good with the

Home room 100 had a very orig nal and interesting program We sesday. The program chairms Warren Jones and Billy Tarpley's Ida Ruth Taylor, made a clever

the Gulf Coast in 1867

Mary Jean Hoover's torch is still flying high for Wayne Johnson, one

Sports is the hobby of Billie Don Crowson. She has majored in English and math in high school. She listened to the World Series truth always pays!

> to that big handsome red head! Congratulations to leaders on the arrival of their em

during the day talking to any girl who glances his way. He is one the biggest wolves of 1946

reason for going to summer-se

are hitting it off again. This is one of those off romances from last year. The home ec. girls are giving a breakfast this week and their only

Several freshman boys appear be definitely interested in Marti Hopkins... Not a bad interest, e

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ed that par-

ly go down hough, it is

rls. Girls, save shoe

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PANHANDLE, (Special) - For the concluding program of the scout university Tuesday evening the picture "The Cub Scout in the Pack," showing a typical pack, was shown. It emphasized the part played by cubmaster, den mothers, dads chiefs, parents and cub scouts.

Also shown was "The Three Assistants," a training film for scout- failed to announce a chairman for masters and committeemen. Over forty scouts, cubs and their riod, Friday it was announced that parents sew these pictures and par-

tripated in the discussions led by (See separate story in this paper.)
Thomas C. Cochran, seout executive for the Carson-Hatchinson district. At the end of the session, Mr. gist for the Cabot companies, traced Cochran, met with committeemen the history of carbon black at this frem over the county in a discussion week's meeting, Palm Room. He of their problems.

a few hundred years ago by a wom-an in Durham, England.

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Week's Activities
JAYCEES—The club this year will handle the Girl Scouts campaign funds, and the drive will open on Oct. 28. Although members the drive during the luncheon pe-

discussed its original use in China Frepared mustard was first mixed was first introduced into the U. S. -made from artificial gas-about 1865. It was first used in auto-mobile tires about 1914, by the English. Texas, he said, produces about 60 percent of the carbon black manufactured in the U.S.

> LIONS - The Lions held their regular weekly luncheon meetingg in the basement of the Methodist church Thursday.

Two guests, oJe Gorden and J. P. Hoiles, were introduced by Doctor Douglas Nelson. Harry Kelley, who had charge of the entertainment program, pre-sented a one reel movie film en-

titled "See Uncle Sol."

KIWANIS The Amarillo Downtown Kiwanis club presented the program this week at the luncheon period here. The program was conducted by the inter-club committee, headed by John Pool. The main speaker was Sim Kelly, who spoke on the housing shortage. (See Page 1). Downtown Club President Carl Jenkins, and interclub committee member. Herman Meyen were also present. Members of the Pampa club and their wives will attend a "buffet" !uncheon at the Junior high school building on Tuesday night.

DENWORTH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dowell of Mertzon visited their cousins, the Vester Dowells, over the week and other relatives in Amarillo.

Mrs. Corts visited her daughter, Mrs. L. Bourland and family of Tulia

Mrs. VesterDowell made a business trip to Pampa Monday. Mrs. Dunham of McLean visited

and family, the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bidwell visited relatives near Kellerville, Sunday. Also her sister, Mrs. J. D. Heard

her daughter, Mrs. Frank Wiggins

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tigue visited her nephew, Forrest Hupp and family last week, also Mrs. Tigue's sister, Mrs. L. Marshall of Kellerville.

Mrs. C. E. Corts gave a birthday dinner Sunday at her home, honor-ing her son. Gene Roush and wife. Those present were Mrs. Roush's grandmother and aunt from Ohio, who have been visiting her the past

Miss Virginia Chambers and Miss Dorothy Grisby of McLean visited Mildred and Murry Ruth Holloway

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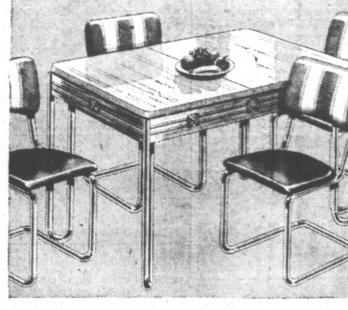
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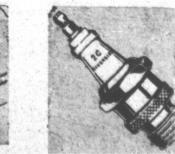
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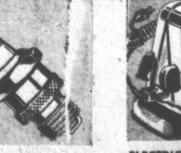
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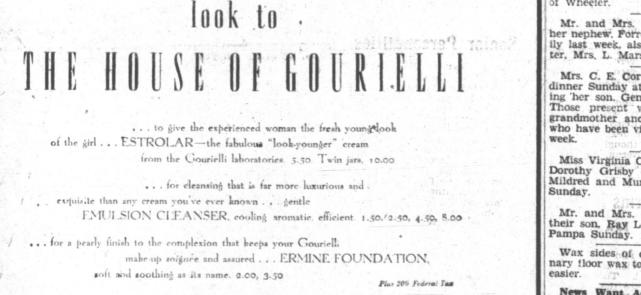


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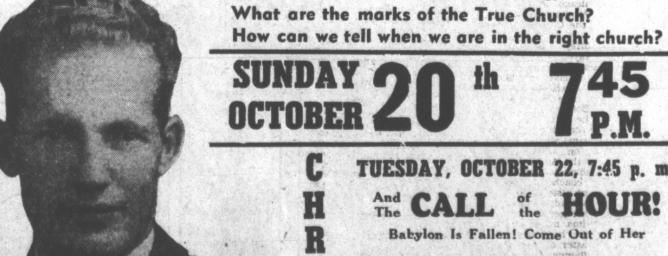


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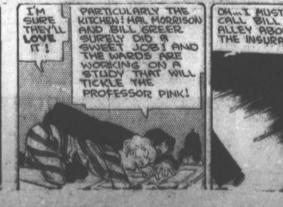














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115-Out-of-Town Property Weatherly School Building or sale, 41 miles west and 2½ miles north of Estelline in Hall Co., brick 84x120 ft., 10 rooms and one large au-ditorium. Seal bids accepted or trade may be made by seeing S. S. Cole-man, Parnell, Texas.

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117-Property To Be Moved FOR SALE—5-room modern frame house, moving optional, Inquire Gulf Station, Skellytown. 20x10 FRAME store building within o miles of Dumas for sale to be noved. Call 9023-F31, Pampa. 119—Real Estate Wanted

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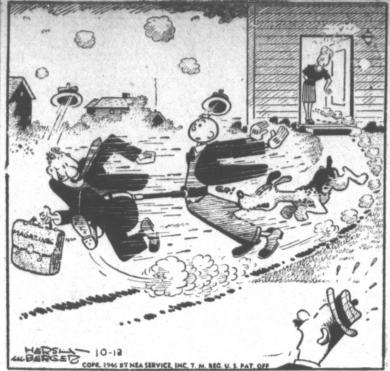
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Market Briefs

WALL STREET STOCKS NEW YORK, Oct. 19-(P)-The ock market today tried for selective were among the smallest for the year or so, tile modest advances persisted at while modest advances persisted at the close, declines of fractions to a point or so were widely distributed. Numerous pivotals were unchanged. Transfers ran to around 350,000 shares. Recently slumping commodities, brokers suggested, served to accentuate secondaries of the commodities of the commo

nate speculative and investment cau-ion, in line with this uncertainty, the ation's principal cotton exchanges anounced suspension of trading for the ay following a slump in the futures of this staple of about \$25 a bale since ast Tuesday.

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tories, it was said, was viewed by anaysts as a warning factor. The for-eign picture, as painted by Secretary Byrnes, also was thought to have in-spired a certain amount of conserva-In the backward shift were Bethlea, Chrysler, Goodyear, U. S. Rub-International Harvester, Westing-se Electric, N. Y. Central, South-Railway, Du Pont and Allied

Resistant were Texas Co., Ches-peake & Ohio, Philip Morris, and Air Reduction.

Bonds were narrow. At Chicago wheat futures dropped the day's limit of 5 cents a bushel and other grains

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AT&T	17	173%	17334	1733
Am Wool	4.6	11246	53 1 1/2	53.1 %
Anaconda	4	381/4	38%	383
Atch T&SE	1	85%	85%	853
Anaconda Atch T&SE Avia Corp Beth Steel	1	73%	73%	73
Beth Steel	78	951/4	9334	95
Braniff	1	171/2	1716	171
Chrysler	11	811/2	80%	81
Cont Mot Cont Oil Del	. 9	777%	115%	113
Cont Oil Del	5	37%	37	373
Curtiss Wri Freeport Sul	9	1/21/8	61/8	61
Freeport Sul	1	51	51	-51
Gen El	- 9	38 1/2	3844	38.5
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Goodrich DF	1	70	70	.70
Greyhound	3	371/2	371/4	371/
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Houston Oil	6	16%	165%	165
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vealers and calves largely 1.00-3.00 closing bulk: good and choice 175 lbs. higher; stockers and feeders unevenly steady to 1.00 higher, upturn on good and choice grade; most classes reached all time high with end of OPA restriction but general market worked lower after Wednesday; numerous loads top good and choice steers 27.00-29.50; bulk medium and good after Monday selling 19.00-26.00; week's ton grassers mainly common and barely medium 700-975 lb. 13.75-18.00; bulk medium and good 16.00-21.00 with grassers 21.00 at high time; good cows 18.00-2.00 at peak time but 15.50-18.50 late; closing bulk common and medium 11.50-14.50; good and choice vealers and calves 18.00-19.00; feeder buyers bought half fat 975-1150 lb. steers early in week 20.00-23.00.

Hogs salable 300; compared Friday January \$1.96½, corn was off 1 to 2 By Hershberger CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(P)—A heetic market with wide price fluctuations developed in grain futures today after a relatively quiet opening. Wheat dropped 5 cents, the daily limit, at one time and corp and oats had losses extending to more than 3 cents. Wheat closed 4½ to 5 cents lower, January \$1.96½, corn was off 1 to 2 cents, January \$1.95½—5%, and oats dropped 1½ to 3 cents, November 77%—78½.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19 — (P) —
(USDA)—Cattle market still very uneven and trends difficult to determine; in a general way, compared with week ago: beef steers and yearlings 1.00-3.00 higher, other slaughter cattle and calves 1.00-1.50; stockers strong to 50 higher; Wednesday's market week's highest, and closing sales far under some of extreme peaks, Week's tops: beef steers and yearlings 22.00, cows 16.50, bulls 14.50, fat calves 20.00, stockers 17.50; closing bulks: beef steers and yearlings rather scarce all week. Medium and good cows 12.00-16.00, common 10.00-11.00, canners and cutters 7.00-9.50; bulls 9.00-14.00, good and choice killing calves 16.00-18.00, common and medium 11.50-16.00, culls 8.50-10.50; medium and good stocker and feeder steers, yearlings and calves 14.00-17.00; stocker cows 9.00-13.00; best 13.50.

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Hogs-for week; butcher hogs 6.95 higher, lights 170 lbs. down 5.00-6.00 higher, sows 3.00-4.00 higher and pigs 3.75 higher. Week's tops; butcher hogs 26.00, sows 25.00 and feeder pigs 20.00

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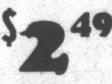
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