RESULTS TERMED 'UNSATISFACTORY'



POLICE BATTLE ROME RIOTERS—From behind a sheltering wall, Rome police fire at rioters as 30,000 demonstrators stormed Viminale palace, seat of the Italian government. At least fifteen persons were killed, more than a hundred injured.

Road Funds Drive **Declared Success**

Jake Garman, chairman of the special highway committee, said this morning that, taking into account larger ed whether he had changed his contributions yet to come in from some business concerns, mind. the drive for \$50,000 had been completed.

Consequently, E.

for Austin, where they will

out of state highway funds.

Garman said that certain busi-

The chairman, who, with

much money was on hand.

Woman Injured

In Auto Accident

when the collision occurred Accord-

ing to reports, a 1940 Chevrolet se-

James W. Franklin, 28, of Pampa,

Route 2, at the intersection of Route

Byrum's wife, Mrs. Laura Byrum

Patrolmen said they had filed

Good road enthusiasts from near-

ly every county in Texas will meet

in Austin tonight to launch the

campaign which is backing the adop-

E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of

and County Judge Sherman White

left here by plane this morning to

One of the issues in the Novem-

her general election, the amend-

Strike for Increase

UNIONTOWN-(P)-The 111 tea-

thers of Dedstone Township schools

got their back pay of more than \$60 .-

got their back pay of more than \$60,-000, but their strike for a \$400 pay increase continued today. Schools remained closed to 3,224 pupils. The teachers struck Friday, ask-ing their back pay for three months and a \$400 cost-of-living increase.

the Pampa chamber of commerce

attend the meeting.

Local Men Attending

a hand signal in attempting

received.

It is estimated by The News that

U.S. Will Insist On 'Recapture' of All War Weapons

appear before a highway WASHINGTON-(P)-The United commission in behalf of the States will reserve the right to re- new highway from Pampa to capture all weapons and munitions Perryton. supplied Rusia under lend-lease before writing the war ime account about two weeks ago, after it was Administrator Paul Porter and Re "closed," government officials said announced that the right-of-way

These officials noted that such to be bought by Pampa people, inrecapture provisions have been writ- asmuch as residents of that counten into the lend-lease settlements ty would not be expected to meet

It is not clear when negotiations wells, where ranches are being disto setile the Russian account will sected, and for fencing. get under way. A note to Moscow some weeks ago suggesting that a from one county being used incident mission be sent here for the pur- to road costs in another county. pose reportedly has gone unanswer- Rights-of-way are not furnished

Officials say that in general this country does not expect to exercise ness firms here were being counted its right in any country to regain on to make considerable contribun of items like guns, planes tions. Such firms have to contact and tanks, but that the recapture their home offices which are in

clause was inserted as a precaution- other localities, he said. ary measure. great bulk of the \$11,000,000,- chairman Frank Smith, last week bridge near Abilene. 000 in lend-lease goods furnished delegated a group of 60 business-

the Russians falls into the strictly men to canvass the business diswar goods category. The Russians will be asked, how-

ever, to pay at least part of the cost he was confident that the drive was of civilian type articles which the a success. Soviets can use in peace time.

gation. They pointed out, however, that Britain was billed for \$650 .-000,000 and France for \$420,000,000 be published when it is complete. when they settled their lend-lease accounts. But part of these sums went to pay for surplus property those countries wanted to buy out

Demonstration Held For School Students

Engines started, sirens blew wildly, and water was squirted all men here. through the Pampa fire station this Both can morning but nary a flame or a puff of smoke could be seen.

It was just a demonstration put

on by the boys at the fire house for the sole benefit of the first grade pupils of the Sam Houston school. The youngsters darted hither and 60 and the county highway leading in the chest. yon, climbing over the apparatus, to the Humble Oil Co. plant. wiggling the steering wheel and in-

specting the hose. Finally to their 56, was taken to Worley hospitet. utier delight one of the firemen given first aid treatment and re started the pump and sprayed wa- leased. Franklin's wife and child ter on the floor of the engine room. were uninjured. Another fireman showed the kiddies how firemen hit the ground charges against Franklin for not givfloor without touching a step. Curi-

ous eyes turned ceilingward to a left hand turn. watch with amazement as one fireman slid down the pole.

One of the biggest thrills for the kiddies came when they were per mitted to wear a smoke mask. One Good Roads Meeting little fellow was told to yell while wearing the mask. He tried. Only a muffled grunt came forth and the rest whooped it up in glee.

It was all a tour on fire prevention for the school children and tion of the constitutional amend-some of them were probably more ment pertaining to good roads. than half hoping an alarm might be sent in so they could watch the trucks race out on the street.

Market Men Seek **Police** Protection

ment would provide for more sta-MINNEAPOLIS -(AP)-A Minnea bilized usage of road funds for polis grocery-meat retail store of-fered 10,000 pounds of Buffalo meat farm-to-market and school roads. Practically every agricultural organization in Texas will be reprefor sale today on a "first-come, firstserved, no-limit" basis but asked for special police details to handle the crowds of most but sented at the meeting. of meat-hungry house-Teachers Continuing

* THOUGHTS

And they shall be as mighty men, which tread down their enemies in the mire of the streets in the battle; and they shall fight because the Lord is with them, and the riders on horses shall be confounded.—Zechariah 18:5.

Nor love they least
Who strike with right good will To vanquish ill
And fight God's battle upward from the beast.



Nation Awaits Word From Truman Tonight

for votes cocked an ear to the White House for President Truman's decision tonight on what to do about getting steaks and roasts back. Hours before the chief executive's all-network broadcast set for 9 p. m., Central Standard Time, the republican party termed the scheduled address "political" and demanded radio time to reply

While there was no clear-cut indication what Mr. Truman plans to say in his 15-minute discussion of stabilization and the meat problem, the issue before him boiled down to this: Whether to scrap meat controls

Or, whether to compromise on some relaxation of controls involving perhaps higher ceilings, a bonus plan to induce marketing of livestock, and possibly importation of

Mr. Truman is on record as firmly opposed to removal of OPA controls. He took this stand Sept. 26, but at a news conference last week he declined to comment when ask-

One indication that he may have familiar with the problem. He Wedgeworth, chamber of hinted to a reporter that top aides et lines; commerce manager, and helping prepare Mr. Truman's White were to leave today in the picture.

There has been speculation, moreover, that Mr. Truman might deal with wage controls, too, and possibly scrap that program. On the other hand, among those

playing an active part in drafting A drive for \$50,00 was instituted the President's statement are OPA See TRUMAN SPEECH, Page 6 through Roberts county would have

Nine Texans Die concluded with seven other countries. ty would not be expected to meet the amount. The money will go for the installation of new water Result Accidents **During Week End** The statute bars county funds

(By The Associated Press) Nine persons died in Texas from week-end accidents. Seven deaths resulted from autoreceived fatal and accidental gun- of five percent. shot wounds while hunting.

auto race driver, died Saturday night when three racers stacked up in a trict for funds, did not say how collision on the midget track in San But

Antonio. Five persons, including three spectators, received injuries none serious. Two Dallas residents, Robert Wal-Officials declined to estimate the there is around \$42,000 on hand, ton Stone, 37, and James Wesley Col-

amount of the final Soviet obli- according to sketchy reports it has lins, 22, died in Saturday night traffic accidents. Stone was struck by an automobile The complete list of donors will shortly after midnight, while Col-

line automobile was involved in a collision just outside the Dallas city J. H. Cates. Houston service sta-

tion operator, received fatal injuries when he was struck by an automobile near Corsicana Saturday night as he walked from behind a parked

One person was slightly injured Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Orr of caused when two automobiles sideswipped on Route 60, one mile west Odessa were killed instantly when of Pampa at 10 a. m. Sunday, ac- their automobile collided with a guests. cording to State Tighway Patrol- truck trailer on a highway four

Both cars were traveling west night. of C. O. Kemp, Sr., of Athens and Beaver Bishop, a former Jasper

dan, driven by Bennett F. A. Byrum, county sheriff. 64. of Kingsmill, was in a wreck with a 1938 Buick sedan, driven by Kemp fell while hunting squirrels on his-farm near Athens, accident-

ally firing his rifle. He was shot Bishop received a fatal and accidental gunshot wound while hunting north of Jasper Saturday.

Two persons received serious burns in an oil well fire near Athens yesrday afternoon. Hospital attendants at Jacksonville described the condition of T.

streicher, ranting Jewbaiter number wrong.

Streicher, once gauleiter of this zone.

"They must not be low but must ing books.

Nuernberg area, will hang, too, on

Wednesday, but he is seemingly un-

man, who openly advocated exter-

mination of Jews, told a prison

be brave and strong,"

Joachim yon Ribbentrop's mind

This morning the beady eyed little

48 hours of life.

will die with him:

Number One Nazi Jewbaiter Urges

Condemned To Be 'Brave and Strong'

NUERNBERG - (P) - Julius not convince the fuehrer it was

hang.

psychologist to be sure to impart but was refused by Streicher and

this message to the other ten who Alufred Rosenberg, who preferred

reverted to his wartime experiences were heard by the Rev Sixtus O'Con-

as Hitler's foreign minister as he nor. The remainder of the 18 Ger-

bent under the strain of waiting for mans sentenced to hang or to serve

with doctors and other prison officials recalled the time he read
to British Ambassador Neville Henderson the declaration that Germany was at war and had moved
into Poland.

He also talks frequently now
about Germany quitting the league
of nations and said he struggled
with Hitler about that, but could

one of the nazi regime, today urged | Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel's

outright, as many republicans and some democratic leaders have demanded, or keep them unchanged. To Arbitrators

Leadership of the 21-day Pitts burgh power strike today faced three

tests of its authority: 1. A back-to-work vote by 2,700 AFL street car operators and bus drivers who have absented themselcome from a high official who is ves for 18 days rather than cross the independent power union's pick-

unsanctioned rank-and-County Judge Sherman speech met at the White House last file meeting tonight to consider the night and that decontrol of meat is Duquesne Light company's offer to subinit the wage dispute to arbitra-

tion, and 3. A collective bargaining election tomorrow in which two AFL unions and one CIO group challenge the independent union's right to represent 1.700 of its 3.200 mem-

national labor relations board on petition of the AFL united mine workers' district 50. Also contesting AFL's Decision petition of the AFL united mine the bargaining rights are the AFL international brotherhood of eleccric workers and the CIO utility workers union.

Mayor David L. Lawrence, who Stand Is at Hand aster since the 1936 flood and said it was causing the greatest unemployment "since the dark depression days," urged the strikers to accept the arbitration offer. The union is demanding a 20 percent wage inmobile collisions, while two persons crease against the company's offer

A labor dispute which kept 900 David V. Tarpley, Jr., 19-year-old Ford Motor company employes idle farmer of Merkel, was killed instantly yesterday after his automobile maritime tieup, Washington's hotel workers now would be better off crashed into a concrete railing of a walkout and Hollywood's film strike without controls.

This was the situation:

Ford: Open hearth foundry worklocal authorized a strike vote "on elimination of health hazards" in the plant. Ford also called back 100,000 employes laid off Thursday of a sheet steel shortage.

Maritime: the striking AFL mas ters mates and pilots and CIO marine engineers called other AFL and CIO maritime groups to a joint strategy meeting. Stalemated negotiations between the unious and shipowners were to be resumed to-

Hotels: AFL engineers in Wash ington considered joining the walk-out of 5,000 AFL service employes of the Capital's finest hotels, adding the prospect of cold rooms to other discomforts which have befallen the

Films: Technicians of the AFL miles north of Crane Saturday international alliance of theatrical stage employes voted to respect pick-Hunting accidents took the lives et lines established at nine major conference of studio unions, despite opposite of IATSE high officials who termed the vote "illegal."

Jester Will Open Roads Campaign

AUSTIN— (A) —Governor-nominate Beauford H. Jester will be the kick-off speaker tonight as advocates of the roads use tax constitutional amendment launch a statewide campaign at a dinner. Allan Shivers, democratic nomi-

Boyter, a companion, received seri- O. C. Fisher will also speak for the

his wife, who lives in the British

None of the condemned have been

Religious solace was administered

by chaplains yesterday in the death

cells of nine of the condemned nazis

to spend their final Sabbath read-

Confessions from the Catholic

members of the condemned group

prison terms were visited by the Rev.

TWO DIE, 46 SURVIVE CRASH - Forty-five persons survived the

crash of this four-engined United Air Lines plane at Cheyenne, Wyo. Two of the forty-seven aboard were killed and ten were injured. The plane was Chicago-bound from San Francisco. Shown here is the section in front of the wings broken off from the fuselage of the

French Approve New Constitution

for a powerful legislature overshadowing the president, bore the stamp of public approval today given in the face of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's opposition.

The people of continental France accepted the new constitution yesterday by a margin of some 1,212,000 votes—and a percentage of 53.6 in favor of 46.4 opposde. Voting was light, with 31.9 percent of the before Molotov and demanded that registered voters staying away from the polls.

Gen. de Gaulle, wartime leader of the fighting French, had con-The election was ordered by the tended that the charter was inadequate because under it the executive -a move that kindled Molotov's anwould be too weak.

France's three major parties.

movement (MRP)

tion, either voted "no" with

Gaulle or abstained from balloting

The new constitution, drawn up

by a constituent assembly, gives

France its first permanent govern

ment structure in six years. By its

Men Reportedly

Thinner, Taller

the war not the meat shortage.

See CONSTITUTION, Page 6

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Men who

Back in the century of the com-

mon ham, it is true, short and stout,

models made up nearly a third of

fourth. Meanwhile the market for

The National Association of Re-

figure in a survey of its member-

ship, hazard a guess that the change

resulted from physical training re-

ceived by the men in the services.

The survey also disclosed that a

controversy is raging in the indus-

try over whether suits should come

"If a vestless suit trend exists

will be limited to young men's mod-

els in woolen and not worsted

suits." the association's style com-

"The vestless suit is proper in its

This supreme court of haberdash-

ery also ruled that among men the

preference is almost equally divided

between four styles of undershorts

-the boxer, the elastic back, tie

"Consumer demand for shorts at

\$2.00 is waning," it added wistfully.

Sale of Lumber at

disposed of in a public sale

harge of the sale.

PAAF Set Tomorrow

A stock of scrap lumber is to be

row at Pampa army air field, ac-

ording to Lt. James Ivy, who is it

The sale will open at nine o'clock

more than 19 percent.

equipped with vests.

mittee decided.

clothes is doubted."

sides and lockey.

MRP

jected

On Price Control

CHICAGO- American ederation of labor neared an important convention decision today on whether to come out for immediate removal of price and wage

controls. AFL President William Green urged the action in his keynote convention address. He contended the OPA law was working out against labor's interests and that

However, there appeared to some AFL rank-and-file opposition to Green's idea. The day after he made his recommendation the AFL agreed to go back on the job brotherhood of painters and paperafter their CIO united auto workers hangers asked the delegates to urge the government to strengthen the

present OPA law. The Washington administration might look at formal AFL confirmation of Green's position as a split among OPA's supporters sufficiently meaningful to be an argument for removing meat controls. some AFL delegates felt that may be

the governmental reaction. The stand taken by Green is that he always favored a price control law as a means of stalling off inflation until the nation could more nearly balance off the pent-up demand for goods and remove most of the price pressure. But he said the provisions, the President, to ser present law was too weak to keen prices down, could be classed as 'profit-promoting measure,"

hus should be abandoned. He said he did favor retaining perhaps continued control of rent and some other items comparable

Warning Issued on **Destroying Dogs**

Local health officials today a dog that has bitten someone and is believed infected with rabies. Ray Salmon, city health inspector said this morning he had sent the head of a dog that attacked a small

B. Hill, a driller, as critical. B. B. nee for lieutenant governor and Rep. child here Saturday night to Austin where laboratory tests will be conducted to see if the dog was in-However, Salmon said he did not

believe the animal, a German police dog, was infected with the disease. The child, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. butler, suffered several puncture wounds on her arm but the doctor who dressed the wounds reported they were not secondemned associates to spirits picked up over the week-end brave and strong in their last after he received two letters from rious.

to tie the dog up and report it to the city health department. The dog. if it is infected with rabies, will die told as yet exactly when they will within 10 days, while the normal incubation period for rabies in human being is 40 to 90 days.

Tri-County Meeting Parent-Teachers Set

A tri-county council Parent-Teachers association meeting will held at 8 tomorrow evening at Woodrew Wilson grade school Superintendent of County Schools Now gray and tired, the once dapper Ribbonstrop in conversions clergyman, who read prayers to with doctors and other prison of them.

Huelyn Laycock announced this morning.

The meeting will be attended by

parents and teachers from Gray, Roberts and Hemphill counties. Mrs. N. S. Daniel, president, Leors, will preside. Featured speaker will be the Rev

tomorrow morning and will close at 12 noon and is to be a fixed price sale requiring no bids.

Only one load to a customer will be allowed and payment in cash must be at the time of the sale.

Molotov Charges U.S. Dominated Meeting

today attacked as "unsatisfactory" many of the results of the Paris peace conference, presaging a showdown on leading issues in the four-power foreign minister's New York meeting.

Molotov, charging that the United States had dominated the conference, upheld the Soviet Union's right to \$300,000,000 reparations from Finland—a figure soon afterward ratified, over United States opposition, voiced by Senator Arthur Vandenberg. The Michigan senator sought to reduce the reparations figure to \$200,000,-000 but the conference voted this down 11 to 5.

Molotov remarked that only portions of the draft treaties with Italy, Romania, Committees to Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland pleased Russia and indicated that many of the issues Outline Roles cated that many of the issues would be thrown back into the foreign ministers council In Elections where decisions must be

unanimous.

treating" from four-power accord in the adoption of "a number of anti-sional elections. with Trieste. He spoke critically of guarantees side half the day to probing the written into Balkan treaties for free much-discussed CIO-PAC, and the

of January, 194!-an action that tomororw and Wednesday.

ing action on the final draft treaty merican Action, Inc., of tomorrow. The draft treaties then back until Tuesday. must be approved finally by the foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Great Britain and Great Britai France at meetings in New York. any of the organizations, the Finnish reparation bill be pared from \$300,000.000 to \$200,000,000 roused the ire of many. Southern ger. The Michigan senator said:

"The United States will leave its But the result of the referendum was taken as strong testimony to motives to the verdict of history in his continuing prestige. He nearly connection with the winning of the in offering the first resolution callconstitution despite war and the writing of a just peace. the fact that it was backed by We decline to plead as defendants rance's three major parties.

The constitution will not take effect until early December, when blood and treasure of which a great ment contending that the de nation is capable. But we shall continue to speak for the American by the PAC. O'Neal subsequently Parliament is scheduled to be seat-One chamber, the national assem- conception of justice and fair play." bly of deputies, will be elected Nov.

Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin of Priest.

The second, the council of the Great Britain upheld the Russian Later, Rep. Leo Allen (R-III) quit republic, is to be chosen by a com- claim to \$300,000,000 from Finland.

the day that two-thirds of the counsistency and cil's members are seated.

sion both as to his consistency and group. He accused the democrats of this frankness." He asserted that Rus "delay and inaction." An analysis of the referendum left sia had avoided putting "pressure" no doubt in the minds of most ob- on Finland for two years but that servers of the scope of De Gaulle's the Western Allies had not done "moral victory" over President Geor- likewise.

ges Bidault in a tug-of-war for leadership of the popular republican land to the difference between true and a scheming friendship, The combined "yes" vote garnered Molotov spoke violently against

Molotov spoke violently against criticisms of the veto power of the Continue Here the communist, socialist and parties-which wrote and five leading Allied nations in the backed the law-was less this time United Nations security council, saythan that gained by the communists and socialists without MRP sup-"The right of yeto is not involved port last May 5, when the first draft

but a question of whether they deof a proposed constitution was resire unanimity and cooperation among the great countries In yesterday's referendum, MRP Australia, Cuba and the President followers, instead of sticking with of the general assembly of the U. N. Bidault and voting for the constitu-See PEACE PARLEY, Page 6

Wreck Reported Near Kingsmill

proximately \$200 damage to two cars Fort.

The accident involved two cars position for some time after his retraveling in the same direction six lease. buy readymade suits are running miles east of Kingsmill on a stretch | Another letter is from a veteran of highway under water there. thinner and longer these days-a change which clothiers attribute to W. Young, 15, White Deer, was flag-an arm injury. He has a wife and ged down the watchman in order baby and needs a place to live. to allow another car, traveling in the opposite direction to pass the tant, said he was making an effort flooded area. While Young was wait- to find this man a place to live. the retail clothing dealers' stocks. ing for a clear way another car Now they're hardly more than a driven by Ome L. Church, Hollis, Okla., approached from Young's long models bounded up from 13 to rear. Church was unable to see the watchman, patrolmen said, and ran ployment service or the veterans into the rear of the Young car. Aptail Clothiers and Furnishers, which proximately \$200 damage to both hall. discovered the new American male cars was caused. The patrolmen added that a 70 foot skid mark was left by the Church car before it hit Young. Patrolmen filed a case of driving without a license against Young who later paid a fine of

'The Second Man' Is Going to Phillips

\$10.00 before Judge D. R. Henry

There were no injuries

was enthusiastically received by a to this job as a result of transpor capacity house here last week, will tation being made available. Twenplace on college campus but its de- be enacted tonight, beginning at 8, ty men left the local office this sirability in business and dress at the Phillips high school auditori. morning to go to the job. um, Phillips.

The West Theater players, who showed an esthetic understanding of their "lines' here, are now touring this area with this first of a series of productions.

Their next presentation at Pampa will be early in December, when they will offer "The Shining Hour." Some Pampans who missed the showing here are expected to attend | 11:30 a.m. the Phillips presentation, it was

Station Will Carry Final Series Game

Through the Mutual network Radio Station KPDN will carry the

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The house He accused the United States, campaign expenditures committee Great Britain and France of "vio-lating their agreements" and "re-treating" from four-power accord in ific roles in the current congres-

democratic measures" in connection Opening the first hearings since its creation, the house group set anavigation of the Danube and com- other half to the national citizens plained that the conference had re- PAC. Representatives of four other fused to fix Bulgarian boundaries as national groups are to be questioned

would have given Bulgarian some They are the AFL, the brotherhood of railroad trainmen, the national The conference of 21 nations, tak- assocation of manufacturers, and Awith Finland, prepared to adjourn first billed for today but later set

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg spoke all the furore" about the CIO-PAC. Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) a-

Rep. Domengeaux. (D-Ala) as chair-

man. The latter had pledged an intensive probe of the CIO affiliate ing for creation of the comm Rayburn's choice of Rep. O'Neal resigned and was succeed

the committee because, he said, ne plicated electoral college system. Molotov said Vandenberg's ad-The charter will bee ffective from dress "made an unfavorable impres-thorough investigation of the labor

Drive to Help Handicapped to

Although the drive officially ended on Oct. 12, work on the problem of minding employment for physically handicapped persons is

eing continued here. Two persons, one a veteran, have been placed on jobs in the past week but letters asking for assistance are still coming in, according to Dewey Belmont, commander of the local chapter of the Disabled

American Veterans. The local United States employ ment service has received several more letters during the past few days, according to Manager L. P.

was caused at approximately 1:45 One letter, from a veteran now Saturday morning on Route 60, ac- in a government hospital, says the cording to State Highway Patrol- writer is an experienced arc welder but must work from a sitting

with experience as a truck driver The patrolmen said that George who is able to hold a job, despite O. M. Griffith, local DAV adju-Physically handicapped person who need assistance are urged to

write or call the United States em-

Rides Offered for Men on McLean Job

Many offers of rides for laborers to work on the McLean prisoner of war camp are coming in as a result of mentioning this plan in the Pampa News recently, said L. P. Fort, local manager of the USES.

While no active participation in transportation is taken by the "The Second Man," a play which USES, many men have been referred

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

12:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m. Yest, Max. Yest. Min41 WEST TEXAS Partly

Harvesters Must Find Way To Cross Borger Goal Line

List of Major Unbeaten **Teams** Due For Trimming

gan 20-13, Army returns to West

class 28-20 just a week after they

Texas, which had all it could han.

must meet the invasion of an Ar-

Alabama and Tennessee, unde-

feated favorites in the Southeastern

UCLA, which put the first dent in

conference title, 26-6, moves in

knocked St. Mary's out of the un-

About the only major all-victori

ful Notre Dame. The Irish, who

The Columbia-Army fuss head-

sectional games. Virginia, 19-8 vic-

renew its intersectional rivalry with

ous eleven that won't be in any im-

beaten ranks in a 20-13 upset.

are idle this week

Missouri.

Tech for a non-league go.

Effects Are Taken

From Tourist Cabin

ng the night. They are said to have eft early the next morning, taking

The job should be fitted to his

ability rather than to his disability

—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans

JEFF D. BEARDEN

THE FANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Dr. George Snell

Dentist

Office over 1st National Bank

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Pampa, Texas

blankets and one bedspread.

had put the first blotch of the sea-

of spoiling perfect records.

son on Navy's slate.

Cowboys at Top In Border Loop **Grid Standings**

By EDDIE LEE Associated Press Sports Writer Undefeated and untied, the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys this week plunge headlong into border conferplay when they go to Albuquerque for a clash with New Mexico's Lobos.

With three victories over outside opposition the Cowboys go against conference foes in six of their seven remaining games. After the Lobos they are hosts to Arizona state (Tempe), go to Tuscon to meet Arizona, are at home to West Texas and play at Texas Mines on succeeding weeks.

They entertain Howard Payne at Abilene, Nov. 22, the only remaining 13-0 and is unbeaten in four starts, non-conference contest, then tangle although once tied. with the strong Texas Tech Red

The Lobos may have some trouble conference, collide at Knoxville. In store for the Cowboys but the prospect dimmed last Saturday when the New Mexico Aggies came within an inch of upsetting the Lobos, losing 7-6. It was the third victory in four starts for the Lobos and their

The first major apposition along the line will be provided by the University of Arizona Wildcats. That will match a trio of left halfbacks, currently leading the different division of the conference

The Cowboys have Rudy (Little Doc) Mobley who has paced their offense to date, gaining a net of 285 yards from scrimmage in three games and accounting for 24 of the 86 points Hardin-Simmons has scor-

On the basis of conference rec ords to Saturday, Art Pollard, right behind Mobley in rushing and scoring and leading the loop in punting, and Fred Enke, Jr., tops in forward passing, led the Arizona attack from their halfback spots The Wildcat squad subdued Texas Mines 27-13 Saturday for their sec-

ond conference victory. The Wildcats lost their other game, 14-7, to Utah Redskins Should the Cowboys manage hurdle Arizona, they probably will coast through until they meet their third triumph in as many West Poly 32-0 Brownsville crack Texas Tech in the last scheduled starts.

game may decide the winner. technicians went down to their first defeat in four starts Saturday, a 21-6 setback at the hands of Tulsa university at Tulsa.

West Te marked up their first win of the at Canyon, where they tripped Colorado college 13-12. The University of Nevada shattered the Arizona State Bulldogs from Tempe

In other conference engagements this week, West Texas goes to Texas

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SOUTHERN CLUB

DODTC Pampa Is All-Victorious in 12 Meetings of Two Elevens

ger's Bulldogs but also to score on the carbon black city gridders, goal line has remained uncrossed in three contests. Borgers' latest triumph was a 27-0 victory over Hollis, Okla., while

an 18-18 tie.

stayed out of football in '43.

1932—Pampa 10. Borger 0

1933—Pampa 25, Borger 6.

1934—Pampa 33, Borger

1935-Pampa 27, Borger (

1936-Pampa 13, Borger 6.

1939—Pampa 21, Borger 0.

1940—Pampa 18. Borger 18.

1942—Pampa 34, Borger 6.

1945 Pampa 33, Borger 0.

the Harvesters will be playing on

The Bulldogs won their season

opener from Mangum, 19-0, defeated

Quanah, 31-0. and routed Hollis, 27-

Pampa also won its season opener,

defeatinlg Electra, 19-6, but lost the

erful Mustangs, 19-0, and the other

Vernon, 12-0. Pampa took a 13-

Although Coach Tricky Ward's

game in their first two starts, the

Less than three minutes after the

great quarterback, scooted off tackle

for a 66 yard touchdown gallop, and

Again in the first period, Price

passed to Halfback Bob Pilcher for

Dunn's kick was again good for an

Not satisfied with two touchdowns

to the Hollis one from where Price

was a 76-yard touchdown sprint by

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penalty against Borger.

came through mostly

netted 36 yards, bringing the

extra point.

1941—Pampa 46, Borger 6

1944—Pampa 39, Borger

1938—Pampa 7. Borger 6.

The scores to date:

1937-No game

1943-No game.

Pampa was defeating another Oklahoma eleven-Norman-13-12.

Amarillo-Odessa **Battle Will Top** NEW YORK-(P)-That dwind-Schoolboy Chart ling collection of unbeaten football teams, thinned last Saturday by the

By HAROLD RATLIFF fall of such stalwarts as Michigan, Yale, Stanford and St. Mary's, is Associated Press Sports Editor due for another reduction this week The Texas schoolboy football camwhen some of the better all-victo- paign moves into the stretch this week with 32 conference games in rious outfits come to grips with each 14 districts but the big battle is an Having met and mastered Michiinterdistrict struggle between un-

beaten, untied powerhouses of the

Point to find its bid for a 23rd conwest-Amarilio and Odessa. secutive victory challenged by a Co-This game will match teams long mentioned as quarter-finalists in umbia team that is making a habit the state play-off and boasting sim ilar records. Best comparison is the The Lions ran their own victory string to three games Saturday by fact that each beat Abilene by two bouncing Yale out of the unbeaten touchdowns.

Vying with the Amarillo-Odessa tilt for the top spot in the state's schedule will be Gainesivlle at Sherman. Favored teams for the District dle in turning back Oklahoma 20-13 5 championship and unbeaten and for its fourth win in a row, now untied, this game will be the most important in the litle race. kansas team which blanked Baylor Corpus Christi plays Thomas Jef-

ferson at San Antonio in a headliner of District 15. Corpus Christi is undefeated and untied, Jefferson There are 49 games on the sched-Stanford's hopes for a Pacific Coast

ule and the slate is dotted with important tilts with the perfect recagainst California, the team that ord is due to dwindle to possibly 10 next two, one to Sweetwater's pow-

untied teams being cut to 15 while

six have escaped defeat but have mediate danger this week is power- been tied. With unsullied records are Amarouted Purdue 49-6 for victory No. 3, rillo, Borger, Graham, Odessa, Borgans, took to the air to defeat Gainesville, Sherman, North Side Hollis Friday. (Fort Worth), Marshall, Milby lines Saturday's Eastern program. (Houston), Galveston, Orange, Aus.

which also includes several interiin, Brackenridge (San Antonio), Corpus Christi and Edinburg. tor over VMI, invades power-laden, Undefeated but tied are Wichita Roy Lee Dunn, big fullback, added undefeated Pennsylvania, which Falls, Pasadena, Sweetwater, Lare- the extra point handed Dartmouth its first loss 39-6. St. Mary's comes to New York to

(Houston). Amarillo was held to a 7-0 victory Fordham. Michigan State will be at over winless and scoreless Brown-Penn State, and Marquette at Pitisfield as one of the mild upsets. Wichita Falls roared on by trim-Maryland, will be at Navy, which ming highly-regarded Paschal (Fort in the first. Borger made another Worth) 21-13, Odessa stopped Abi- in the opening period when Price lost to Duke 21-6, and Yale visits lene 26-12. Sweetwater crushed Mid- passed to End Rex Orman that Cornell, 13-9 conqueror of Colgate. In the Midwest, where the Big land 33-6, Gainesville beat Green-In the Midwest, where the Big Mile 33-9, Sunset (Dallas) mattled Nine already has been twisted out ville 27-7, Sunset (Dallas) mattled went over. Dunn's trusty toe again of shape by upsets, Michigan will unbeaten, untied Lamar of Houston added the extra point. Northwestern in a game to a 6-6 deadlock, Waco downed take on Northwestern in a game that might produce the conference Hillsboro 21-0, Galveston bounced when Price passed to Bill McLaughthat might produce the conference limits of the seven and champion. The Widcats turned Son Antonio Tech minnesota 14-7 Saturday for tin walloped San Antonio Tech then Price went over to make it 27-Worth Poly 32-0. Brownsville crack.

A full program in the Big Six ed down on Kingsville 38-6. Laredo A full program in the Big Six ed down on Kingsvine out the sends Kansas State to Oklahoma, socked McAllen 32-6, while unscored in Borger passed by Holls.

Nebraska to Kansas and Iowa State cocked McAllen 32-6, while unscored in the second quarter but the play was called back on a holding Okla., 27-10, in standout games. Other Southeastern conference Little Ysleta moved into the fa-

pairings will find Georgia Tech, vored spot in District 4, where it had 24-7 winner over Mississippi, at Loubeaten the pre-season top-ranker Friday's game, although 24-7 winner over Mississippi, at Lot-isiana State, which stampeded Tex-isiana State, which stampeded Tex-State, which state, which stampeded Tex-State, which stampeded Tex-State, which state, which sta as A, and M., 33-9; Vanderbilt, 20-0 well. N. M., 38-0. Fl Paso High, Yslegired knee and may not see action conqueror of Florida, at Kentucky, ta's foe this week, had trouble aplen- this week. and Auburn, which whipped St. tv with Roswell and if Ysleta beats Louis, 27-7, at Tulane, 25-6 loser to El Paso it will be considered "in' since Austin crushed Bowie (El Other Southwest conference games Paso), the other district member, send Southern Methodist to Rice

and Texas Christian to Texas A. Galveston's victory over Southand M. Baylor will be at Texas Park was particularly noteworthy.

Park was particularly noteworthy. It made the undefeated, untied island city team the top favorite in District 14.

Austin still rates the No. 1 ranking in the state and Corpus Christing in the state and corpus McLEAN- (Special) -A number cabin effects were stolen from the H and H tourist court here last week, according to the manage-

home address at Gulare, Calif., were Today's Schedule of said to have occupied the cabin dur-

th them two draperies, two sheets, two pillow cases, four towels, two The Martime Victory, with 1,388 troops, and the Willard A. Holbrook, The cabins are operated by Murwith 96 troops, and 494 war brides and children, both from Bremerhaven, arrived at New York yester-Mines and the Aggies play Arizona State at Flagstaff, both Saturdays.

The Wildcats play College of the Pa-The secret of the tone of Stradiific at Tuscon, Eavlor meets Texas vari and other old violins is be-Tech at Lubbock and Portland plays lieved to lie in the varnish.

SIDE GLANCES

District Court, Gray County, Texas, By Louise Stuart, Deputy, Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1946

DEE PATTERSON, Clerk



This barometer must be out of whack! It says "fair." but your game leg hurts and I'm having the car washed

Texas, Arkansas Matched in Top **Southwest Game** The Pampa-Borger fracas here

Friday, the District 1-AA opener for both teams, will be the thirteenth By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Staff Writer
Shoving intersectionals and the renewal of the rivalry that has seen Pampa win every one of the 12 contests, although it was necessary for national pigskin, picture aside, penetrations to be counted before Pampa could be given the decision Southwest conference elevens this veek get down to serious homefront 1940 game, which ended in business with only Baylor not competing against a conference oppon-

Starting their rivalry in 1932. the two teams have played every year Undefeated and untied Texas a except 1937 and 1943, Borger having gain appears in the top attraction, entertaining the tied but unbeaten Arkansas Razorbacks at Memorial tadium in Austin.

> in a night game at Houston Baylov, after losing its first two conference games against T. C. U. more speed and more reserve and Arkansas, goes to Lubbock to strength." clash with the Texas Tech Red Rai-

However, Borger will be heavily avorite's role in the Saturday clash. favored in the 1946 game, although the Longhorns rolled over Oklahoma and M., 54-6, while the Porkers their home grounds and have played had to rally late to gain a 21-21 tie. much tougher opposition than the

The Razorbacks are potent, how-ver, and take advantage of any breaks thrown at them. Outcome of the game, which is expected to at- Texas." tract another 40,000-plus Austin tract another 40,000-plus Austin but it can run, too, when the passerous files of the two squads.

"Texas' strength is in its passerous but it can run, too, when the passing spreads out the opposition's define of the two squads.

Arkansas, considered one of the try, received a setback while trim-12 decision from Norman here Fri-Clyde Scott, the former havy play- was a better passer than Layne. Bulldogs relied mostly on a ground gainst the steers.

It remains to be seen how many Longhorns were banged up in the ly weakened." grueling Cotton Bowl tilt Saturday against Oklahoma, None of Dana X. game opened, Milton Price, Borger's Bible's players received serious injury but undoubtedly there were well-organized and we many bruises. Those Sooners fought didn't make a mistake they didn't all the day before succumbing, 13- turn into a touchdown. We are much 20, and they seemed to place empha-

sis on every tackle. Rice, flying high after trouncing 18 yards and a touchdown and Tulane, 25-6, and S. M. U., upset victor over Oklahoma A. and M.. 15-6, meet in a game that should see the ball sailing all over the

he green wave for Rice, while young seven to lead the Mustangs against the Aggies. It should be a thriller, with pre-

In the third quarter, Borger scored game records giving the Owls an Toughest game to pick probably

will be the Aggie-Horned Frog clash. A month ago, few people would have Outstanding run of the evening Meanwhile, Pampa's Harvesters wrecked pre-season predictions.

Both teams were defeated last in on it and got new life," week in intersectionals, the Aggies in on it and got new life.'

by Louisiana State, 9-33, and T. C. U. by Miami, 12-29. The little Dutchman from Fort Worth delights in firing up his Frogs for Aggie games and this Saturday

mance. Baylor's Bears, still crippled, do o: Neilie Boutin—Greeting:
You are commanded to appear and forward to in traveling to Lubbock. It made the undefeated, untied before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first island city team the top favorite in days from the expiration of 49

Last Saturday, Tech met its first son. defeat, bowing to Tulsa, 6-21.

ith another man.

If this Citation is not served within a big bus give way. It can be dangerous, picking on

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 11th day of October, but this is what happened buses, and we don't recommend it, A. D., 1946,
Given under my hand and seal of Said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 11th day of October, A. D. 1946. He was driving his car out of an alley near his home. A bus swung

up. blocking his exit. The bus driver velled for him to back up. It would have meant backing up about a hundred feet. Shields rebelled. He refused. Two

other buses stacked up behind the first bus. Traffic was snarled. The argument lasted 20 minutes. Police were called by the bus driver. Finally the bus driver weakened. He backed up a few feet, Shields

drove on triumphantly. "Under almost any other condi-tion it would have been different," Shields said. "But I don't like the

idea of big buses bluffing their way through traffic." Denison police are confident that

at least one youngster is going to grow up with proper friendliness for A Negro woman brought her 13-

year-old daughter to the station to let her learn for herself that cops are friendly persons to those who do not violate the law.

Jesse Dunn, after 40 years as a Katy railroad employe, has retired. He came to Texas in 1901, as a sec-tion employe for the Cottonbelt. He began his career on the old Atlanta, Knoxville anud Northern in Ten-Denison greenhouses report that

their first shipment of tulip and hyacinth bulbs from Holland since the war, are due to arrive soon It'll be tulip time in Texas again.

BONNER SPRINGS, Kas.—(P)—Just as Mr. and Mrs. Flovd Wasson sat down to a meatless dinner they heard something strike their house. In the yard they found a three-pound pheasant with his neck bro-

Sox Favored To Win Final Game of Series ST. LOUIS—(P)—Sam Breadon is selling tickets today for a seventh World Series game at Sportsman's park because his St. Louis Cardinals

day. The Sox have Dave (Boo) Fer-

Pollet, if needed, will have more

Slaughter was the last Card

birds made one run in the eighth.

agc. He retired 10 men in a row from

the second to the fifth and yielded

followed by Doerr's fly to Harry Wal-

taking it easy, held up at third.

the third run across with a smash

to center, it was curtains for Har-

walk and Marion's double into the

seven hits in all. Rudy York's

fore Harris blew up.

Dickson on the mound.

time to let his torn side

have as many lives as a cat—Harry "The Cat" Brecheen.

If it weren't for the game little lefthander from Oklahoma, the Boston Red Sox would have been measured for series rings long ago and the Red Birds would be scattered to the four winds instead of planning strategy for tomorrow's finale.

Sooner Mentor Says Longhorns Would Top Army

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS—(P)—Big Jim Tatum
takes Texas, suh:

The coach of Oklahoma's doubletough Sooners, who gave both Army mend and Enos Slaughter, who play-Texas A. and M. plays Texas and Texas a terrific battle, declared christian at College Station and teday "both are eal champions, but pite a painfully swollen right elbow. Rice and Southern Methodist meet if they played three games I'd pick will be more like his usual self. Texas to win two of them. Army is

The drawling mentor of the eleders. Victors over two Southwest ven that lost to Army 21-7 Sept. 28 ed back St. Louis with two hits beconference teams, Texas A. and M. and bowed to Texas 20-13 here Sat-Arkansas, with wins over T. C. U. and Baylor, presently leads the conference campaign, but Texas rates a favorite's role in the Country of the conference of the conference campaign, but Texas rates a favorite's role in the Country of the conference of the conferen

might bear heavily on whether Texas or Army ranks No. 1 in the Na-tional poll, he commented that Oklahoma got more breaks against Texas than Army, "We fumbled 12 times against Army," he pointed out. "We didn't fumble a time against

triple off the left centerfield wall innings in the seventh. est conditioned outfits in the coun- lose Bobby Layne and still be just St. Louis counted three times in the third to send Harris to the as much in the ball game although ming Taylor, 13-0. Saturday when I never saw but one man before who er, received a hip injury that may revent him from seeing action a- has the replacements—others who cheen. Red Schoendienst followed can throw that ball too. But if Army lost Glenn Davis it would be great-

Tatum declared both Army and Texas were "surprised at our strength. But when we met Army they

He declared Army did not have the overall speed of Texas although Davis is faster than any back Texas can trout out "But Army doesnt have near the passing of Texas. In fact they are two different kinds of ball clubs. Army is a ground team; Tex-Big Ike Eikenberg's tosses were as is a passing team. But Army can the most effective weapon against pass some. We throttled Army's runnig but we didn't have the pass defense we threw up against Texas. Army will pass on you if you don't have a real defense."

Texas completed 18 pases for 240 yards against Oklahoma's well-knit

Army has a perfect T formation ill be the Aggis-Horned Frog can be mouth ago, few people would have to a T. And it also has two big engages were supposed to have to make perfect set-up for the T.

"But Texas has twice as much resulting and a star-student down at haif-time and serve strength," he said. "We had serve strength," he said. "We ha at the hands of Texas Tech, Oklahoma and Louisiana State have wrecked pre-season predictions.

Army beaten down at haif-time and ence, came to life last week to knock over the Sam Houston State Bear-touchdowns. But one of our boys kat eleven of the Lone Star con-

Tatum said he thought his team should have beaten Texas Saturing only 14-13 at one stage, it saw Texas score a quick touchdown then Oklahoma came bouncing back to drive to the Longhorn nine-yard line before being stopped.

A crowd of 50,000-largest ever to jam the Cotton Bowl-watched the game, "I think they'd all like to see us play again," Tatum said. Then he paused for a moment. "I'd like," he mused, "to play both of those teams later in the sea-

Austin, Payne Play This Week

(By The Associated Press) Austin College and Howard Payne clash in Brownwood Friday night in this week's lone Texas conference

The game took on new significance last weekend when the Kangaroos upset previously unbeaten, untied and unscored on Sam Houston, 19-18, and Abilene Christian was held to a 12-12 deadlock by Southwes-

Just what effect the Wildcats' deadlock with the Georgetown Pirates will have on the title race will not be known until the two teams play Howard Payne. The Payne-Austin college tilt Friday may figure strongly in final stadings. Payne got in its best offensive licks in the second half last week to tie Southwest Texas State of San

Abilene Chirstian, unbeaten in four previous games, was camped on Southwestern's one-foot line with two downs to gain the required yardage when the final gun boom-ed, leaving the teams tied.

In non-conference games this week, McMurry tackles Texas A. and I. Saturday at Corpus Christi and ACC duels Southwest Texas State the same day at San Marcos. McMurry did not play last week. This week the idle team is South-

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Guessing Game

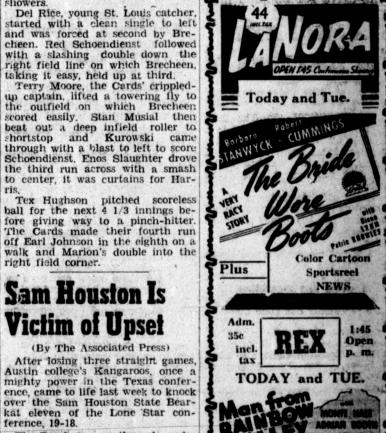
riss, their 25-game winner, primed The winning contestant missed by for a second straight shutout bid. favoring Illinois, Norman, Navy and The odds definitely are against the home club which will have Murry and Pittsburgh, respectively. However, an extra day of rest will benefit the Cards, Marty Marion is playing with an aching back. Howie

The Temple-Pittsburgh battle ended in a tie, with all of the 400-odd entrants missing on the game. Eight entrants tied for second place with five misses each and the \$7.50 remaining prize money will be ed gamely in the sixth contest des- divided equally among the eight.

They were: A. McClendon, 308 North Banks; Irvin Heigert, Canadian; Allen B face the lefthander Mickey Harris who yielded five hits, all in the third, before he was replaced by Texan turn-Tex Hughson. The big Texan turn-Mex.; Mrs. Mary White, 615 E. Kingsmill, and Joe Lard, 506 N.

fore he went out for a pinchbatter and was replaced by Lefty Earl Johnson, against whom the Red-the U the University of Houston, leads the a conference in scoring, with five rocky first and second inning be- touchdowns for a total of 30 points. He is followed by Jim Batchelor of After that Brecheen steadied down and pitched the same kind of mas-

purpose of industry is making profits are mistaken, and the industry which thinks that is less likely to ker broke his string of 15 shutout succeed. James F. Lincoln, Cleveland industrialist.



Sam Houston Is **Victim of Upset**

ference, 19-18. The Bearkais were the only unde-

feated and untied squad in the Lone Star loop and the Presbyterians were the first to cross the Sam Houston goal line. East Texas State staged another upset in trouncing Stephen F. Aus-

tin, 39 to 0 in the circuit's first con-

Other games saw North Texas win over Fort Sam Houston medical, 23 to 7; the University of Houston blank Texas A. and I., 34 to 20, and Southwest Texas and Howard Payne battle to a 7-7 tie. This week's schedule matches the

University of Houston against East Texas at Commerce and North Texas against Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches in conference games Southwest Texas plays Abilene Christian at San Marcos and Sam Houston meets Randolph Field at Charles Manichia, quarterback for E

Cartoon - News Crown LAST DAY (Mon.) **BOY'S RANCH'** STARTING TUE. 'Guest in House'

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GOLD STAR MOTHERS OF GRAY COUNTY HONORED AT TEA

Gold Star Mothers of Gray County were honored with a tea yesterday afternoon in the city club room by auxillaries of the VFW and American Legion. Mrs. W. J. Heskew, president of the Legion auxiliary and Mrs. Josephine Blalock, president of the VFW auxiliary, received the guests. Mrs Hedda Moore presided at the registration book. White corsages were presented the honor guests by Mrs. W. C. Williams and Mrs Bert Stevens. Fall flowers decorated the room in

rations.

Mothers:

The welcome was given by Mrs.

Mrs. G. F. Branson and Mrs. J. J.

Putman, Gold Star Mothers, presid-

with imported Mederia Linen. A large gold star of merigolds flanked

with yellow tapers centered the ta-

ble. Tea sandwiches, star shaped

cookies, nuts and spiced tea were

served to the following Gold Star

Mesdames Estelene Thornburg

Anna Everett, E. V. Davis, Clyde

Martin, Ernest Baird, O. G. Killings-

worth, F. J. Hudgel, J. J. Putman, Ethel Austin, M. Rake, Bob McCoy,

Lewis Jones, D. J. Gribbon. Roberta

Talley, Cliff Vincent, Emma Louvier

Edna King, P. M. Jenks, R. K. Horn,

Johnnie Sandy, R. H. Bell, B. M.

Vaught. Twila Daugherty, Doshia Anderson, J. F. Branson, Rolla J.

Other guests and members: Mr.

Charlie Thomas and Mesdames W.

Paul Kasishke, Jack H. Benton, Floyd A. Hollenback, Harry D. Carl-

Miss Mildred Martin, Miss Ethel

Committee women in charge of ar-

rangements were: Mesdames Roy Chisum, W. J. Heskew, Mike Roche,

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

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I don't know much about the ef-

fect of high heels on health, but I

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woman passing by in slacks. So far I haven't thought of a good retort.

Three men were picked up by

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When that nasty old "Cold Bug"

THREE MEN RELEASED

GOT YOU ALL STUFFED UP?

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SHAMROCK - (Special) - Mrs. Win. Kyle was hostess to members of the Priscilla club and a number of guests at her home Wednesday aft-

Roses and dahlias made attractive of the West Theatre productions. decorations in the home. who had charge of the program. Handwork and visiting provided gave a reading by James Whitcombe entertainment. Refreshments were Riley, entitled "Down to the Capserved to Mmes. Shirley Draper, itol" depictinlg the return of a vet-Tom Brown. J. H. Caperton, J. M. eran of the Civil War. Miss Ethel Tindall, J. B. Clark, and H. H. Korosy sang three selections, one of Mundy of Pawhuska, Okla., guests and members: Mmes. M. M. Bax-Harry Mundy, E. K. Caperton, R. E. Forgy, Koger, B. F. Kersh, Flake George, J. B. Zeigler, Fred Holmes, O. T. Nicholson and George Stanley.

New Members Accepted At Kit Kat Party

The acceptance breakfast of the Kit Kat club was held Sunday morning in the home of Miss Helen Kiser. Corsages of blue chrysanms were presented to the rushees as they entered. Scrolls containing the officer's name', club colors and song were distributed Barbara Walters and Zita Kennedy played piano selections during the breakfast. The menu consisted of cinnamon rolls, broiled bacon, over stuffed olives and frosted grapes. Tiny blue and white mums were the centerpiece for the table. Mrs. Sone poured tea.

J. Haley, Joe Vincent, Katie Vincent, B. A. Norris, E. J. Haslem. Members present were Zita Ken-Lelia Harms, Grady Adcock. C. L. Thomas, Edgar Henshaw, R. J. Kis-er, L. N. Atchison, Joe E. Key, E. B. nedy, Barbara Morrison, Barbara Walters, Donna Neinsted. Beverly Baker, Jean Pratt, Pat O'Rourke Bowen, Knox Kinard. Anne Moseley, Hilda Burden, Virginia McNaughton, Arville Patterson, Joan Sawyer, Helen Kiser, Mrs. L. L. Sone, sponsor, Miss Jean Chisholm, Junior sponsor.

Accepting rushees were: Gloria John I. Bradley, J. W. Morris Fred Ward, Nora Cox, Martha Parks, Fischer, Sannie Sullivan, Bert Ste-Norma Maratt, Laura Nell Berry, vens, W. C. Williams, Martha Harl-Judy Smith, Beverly Brendt, Bar-bara Amery and Betty Fern Wilson.

Dinner Party Honors Mr. Schaub on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Forrest, 503 Zimmer St., honored her father, P. H. Schaub, 403 N. Roberts St., on his eightieth birthday at a din-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Emery Noblitt and W. A. Spoone C. W. Schaub and son, Mr. and Mrs. more. nes L. Schaub and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, the host and hostess. Sgt. Troy L. Curlee, m of Mrs. L. F. Forrest, was als a guest.

CORRECTION

Mildred Lafferty is president of the Business and Professional Women's organization and not Mildred idy, as was the name appearing under the president's cut in yesterday's issue of The Pampa News .

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Monday, Oct. 14, 1946 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 3

MAYORS PROCLAMATION WHEREAS, our nation is foremost | spiration and relying on the unriv-

which auxiliary flags and banners were displayed. A large American flag made of red, white and blue carnations and chrysanthemums

WHEREAS, the theme of the Na-onal Business Women's Week. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. was the main feature of the decotional Business Women's Week. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. I which will be observed throughout have hereunto signed my name offi-Roy Chisum, Mrs. John Bradley rendered piano selections during the tea hour. Charles Thomas, director THEREFORE. in recognition of past achievement and present in-

in the world in the advancement of aled future of the business and pro-women in public affairs and it is fessional women of this city, I, Ferthrough the efforts of the business ris C. Oden, mayor of the city of and professional women that many of the grave problems confronting the week of October 13-19, 1946, us today will be satisfactorily solved, they unfailingly give freely of their time and ability to civic and ress and Professional Women's clubs, social problems of respective com-munities. to be known as National Business Women's Week, and request that all

the nation, is "Public Affairs Are cially and caused the seat of the city Our Affairs" and "Let's Work together for Better Communities." this 11th day of October, A. D. 1946. FARRIS C. ODEN Mayor, City of Pampa

turned to his home at Denison, Fri-

M. E. Barnes returned to Fred-

By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer

wife gave him too much service.

waited on me all the time. Veter-

And then when the young man

rebels against such smothering do-mesticity and starts looking for

reasons to find fault or to slay away from home, the perfect wife

ecomes the hurt, injured party.

Sure enough, men need to be

don't really want perfect wives who

always manage, somehow, to be

Every year, more than 3,500 lives are lost in farm fires alone.

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Ella Crabtree.

Oklahoma City.

McLEAN, (Special)-Mrs. W. L gular business and a social time was which was a Hungarian folk song, Brown has returned from a visit enjoyed by the following: Mesdames 'Home Longing". Miss Kor; osy was with relatives in Louisiana and Ar-kansas.

Paul Pierson, a new member, W. E. Bogan, H. W. Finley, Byrd Guill, accompanied by Miss Mildred Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Blocker of Hembre, Kid McCoy. Thos Thacker California, have purchased the former Marie Mac camp. They were chicken salad, cookies and spiced

About six inches of rain has fallen here within the last week.

former McLean residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Grady and day. daughter are visiting in California

Miss Norma McCracken and C. C.
Mrs. Wilson Reedy has returned Hayter were business callers at to her home at Wichita Falls after Shamrock, Friday. T. A. Massay and brother James and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carpenter of Amarillo were recent visitors in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter.

Mesdames E. C. Derr, Duard Price and J. J. Baird of Shamrock were McLean visitors, Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Anderson of California has been visiting relatives and friends here.

A daughter was born September 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Coffey, Jr., Mesdames A. 'A. Proctor, Mildred Lafferty. E. E. McNutt, N. A. Purdy, at Amarillo. Jeff is a former Mc-Jessye Stroup, W. L. Heskew, Nan Lean boy. Fender, Josephine Blalock, M. F.

Roche, Hadda Moore, Roy Chisum, Mrs. Zora Kennedy, who is in colege at Hardin-Simmons colleges at Abilene, has been elected to office in various capacities of Calvary son, Harry W. Beall, Leona Hag-Baptist church there.

Mrs. C. L. Guinn of Cisco and ans should be dollesticated by."

Mrs. Ellis Harris of Rising Star by."

Many a young man has married Many a young man has married independent girl and Mesdames Emery Noblitt, W. A. Spoonemore, Jesse Beard, Felix J. Stalls, T. G. Groves, J. W. Brandon, Robert L. Satterwhite, J. S. Schwind, son. W. D. Benton, Jack Benton,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robinson of own.
northeast of here will leave Saturday PERFECTION UNWANTED Well, I see that a Harvard medical authority says men should wear high heels to improve their feet for Creed, Colorado on a busine

> Mrs. E. L. Minix of Sundown came in Tuesday to visit with her daughters Mesdames Sidney Hunkle and George Colebank.

J. C. Slaughter visited his wife and young daughter at Wheeler restand a lot of letting alone. They

H. L. Thomas has moved the stock right. from the McLean Feed store to Shamrock.

Mesdames Verl W. Tinkler, Brent Chapman, Jack Boyd, and Dee Johnson of Kellerville; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. do know something about their effect on disposition. If a woman's feet hurt in expensive, fashionable workers conference Thursday

at the Baptist church. Mrs. E. L. Bryant of Samnorwood and baby are visiting her daughter

unfashionable high-heeled shoes her disposition is vile. When I told George that high Mrs. Harlin Pool and family. heels were meant for women and that men would look terribly silly if Mrs. J. R. Carver of Shamrock they wore them he just pointed at a visited her daughter, Mrs. C. J. "Monty," Montgomery, Thursday.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Newsom visited recently with the ladies sister, Mrs. George Stevenson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tedder have

bought the Mrs. O. E. Walker estate on south side of track. The morning. They had been picked up after they dropped off in Pampa house is now occupied by Fred from a freight train. Police taxied Smith and family, them to the outskirts of the city this morning and told them to be Miss Delores Herring and Donal Rogers of Lefors visited Miss Char-

on their way and not come back. lette Peden Tuesday night. Mrs. E. J. Windom, manager, has announced the opening October 14th of the Blue and White Helpy-Selfy

laundry on their own location at the rear of the Texas hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tedder have sold their apartment to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brister of Lefors who

are in charge.
Mr. Tedder and family will move to Weatherford, Oklahoma where he will be in charge of a filling sta-

and Mrs. Raymond Smith. Elder M. W. Chaffin and family have been visiting relatives in Ok-

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of Ama-

were visitors Thursday of Mr.

The Centennial club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charley Car-penter as hostess in her home. Re-



Funds of AAUW Bring European Women Here

International grants issued by the American Association of University Women are bringing 39 women students from European countries to enter colleges and universities here his year. Some are coming on the esearch fellowships that are a longestablished part of the association's program; 33 will receive emergency nternational study grants raised by the AAUW as a postwar reconstruc tion project for women of the lib-erated countries. AAUW members throughout the

international study grants which provide a year of study in this country to promising young women whose education was interrupted by German occupation of their nomelands. Federations of university women in these countries recommend the applicants, and final choice is made in this coutry by the American Asso., Univer., committee on fellowship awards. bringing these women here AAUW has a two-fold purpose: to promote better international understanding and to provide for each of them the special training, which will Elmer Kirby, H. E. Franks, J. E. enable her to help in the rehabilitation of her homeland.

study grant is met at the dock by a member of the AAUW, who acts as her hostess in the port city where L. B. McCoy, with the war assets of the Prisoner of war camp reshe lands, helps her with any needed shopping, and sees her off to the colege or university in which she has been placed. Arrangements for college entrance are made in advance by the AAUW headquarters in Washington. The association provides the funds to cover expenses of a year of study. In many instances, governments are paying ocean erick, Oklahoma Friday after vistransportation for the students, and colleges and universities are cooperating by remitting their tuition

James W. Shore has returned to his home at Childress, He is connected with the Internal Revenue students are from Norway, 4 from Holland, 4 from Belgium, 5 from Denmark, 9 from France, 2 from Mr. and Mrs. Don McAtee and Jerry visited with her mother, Mrs. Poland, one from Czechoslovakia, 2 Britain, 3 from Luxembor., 3 from L. G. Smothers left Friday for

Social Calendar

Pster Club.
Pampa Book club will meet at 7:30
n city club rooms.
Worthwhile Home Demonstration
club will meet with Mrs. A. French, riage was patched up in a divorce court complained that his young

Kit Kat Klub. Merten H. D. club.

Junior High P-TA. Circle 4 Presbyterian women will meet 8 p.m. at the church. FRIDAY Eastern Star.

Announcements

Arch Scribner, at Mobeetie.

of her son, Willard Godwin. Mo-Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Dunn, who

vere married Oct. 6, at Amarillo, are planning to make their home at Mobeetie Lindy Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ted Mason of Mobeetie, is home on The next time you paint and want

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sergeant in

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fees.

Five of the AAUW international rom Greece, and one from Yugos-

MONDAY Pythian Sisters.

13 W. Thut, at 2:30. TUESDAY "She brought me my slippers and

Parent Education club will meet with Mrs. L. G. Langston at 2:45 in-stead of 3:45 as announced.

Anderson.

Mesdames Henry Davidson, Hattie of "the perfect wife."

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Let H. Edmondson of Gladewater is employed by Smith Bros. Refiner semployed by Smith Bros. Refiner a few months of matrimony has seen her change into her idea of "the perfect wife."

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Eastern Star.
Little Theater.
For your convenience, the Social
Calendar will carry the time and
place of all club meetings when informed.

Rainbow Girls will have a call meeting Monday at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse, 1300 Mary Ellen.

Mobeetie News MOBEETTE - (Special) - Joyce Dewitt of Mobeetie was painfully injured when the horse she was riding fell with her last Thursday. She was treated at the Shamrock hos-pital for injuries about her face and

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Scribner of Pantex visited this past week-end in the home of A. F. Alexander and

L. D. McCauley left recently for Louisiana where he will spend some time transacting business.

Mrs. Minnie Godwin of Pampa visited this past week in the home

an interesting effect, spray the paint through a wire screen to get a "stip-

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after King George of England. Now on display - 2-HP PAMPA MUSIC STORE 214 N. Cuyler Police Auxiliary

Red Cross Executive Plans Two Parties Meeting Set Tonight The regular Red Cross executive

The regular Red Cross executive home of Mrs. Bill White. Friday, meeting will be held at the city Oct. 11. Tentative plants were made commission room in the City hall for a Thanksgiving dinner party and at 7:30 tonight, Mrs. Mildred Pick- a Christmas tree party. ett, local Red Cross official, announced this morning. Mrs. Waunita Hutchinson, gener-

al field representative, St. Louis, will have charge of the meeting tonight which is for the purpose of O. Dumas, Mrs. J. B. Pritchett, Mrs. J. O. Dumas, Mrs. P. C. Wynne, and planning the yearly budget for the hostess.

Wash salad greens by holding head or bunch upside down under running world. water, spreading leaves apart.

in 1945 were 45 years old and over.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain Cardui, many women say, has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous
strain of functional periodic distress. Taken
like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite,
aid digestion, thus help build resistnance for the "time" to come. Started
3 days before "your time", it should
help relieve pain due to purely
functional periodic causes. Try isi

CARDUI

The Police auxiliary met in the

Guests enjoyed games freshments were served to Mrs. Ray Greaves. Mrs. Ernest Winborne,

Argentina ranks with Canada as one of the two most important surplus food producing areas in the



handy to have around the house be-cause this double-duty nose drops... Quickly Relieves sneezy, sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds. Makes breathing easier. Helps Prevent many colds from developing if used at the first warning snifle or sneeze. This Double-Duty Nose Drops should

save you much misery. Works fine! Follow directions in the package. **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

Phone 689 What To Do For That Sluggish,

NEW NOVEL, THE

SUDDEN GUEST, TO

BE REVIEWED HERE

Patrons of belle lettres will have

occasion tonight to hear a review and discussion of one of the current books, "The Sudden Guest," by

Mrs. Bedford Harrison, of Sham-

rock, will review this realistic novel

The story at question deals with the effect of two east coast hurri-

canes-1938 and 1944-upon the con-

science of a middle-aged New England spinster, "The Sudden Guest" is the story of Carrell Leckton, and

it turns out to be a challenge to the idealist, to him who turns his

back on the truth to be found in

The main character, a romanticist

by temperament and philosophy, be-

lieves that by barring her doors se-

curely and fastening her shutters

against the storm, she can escape its

ill effects and all her personal re-

sponsibilities incident to the wreck-

Any persons who are interested

are invited to hear; this review,

which deals with a book that sin-gularly, yet poignantly, reminds one

The state of Georgia was named

Evinrude motor

of the issues of our time.

life-whether it be good or bad.

at the city club rooms, 7:30 p. m.

Christopher La Farge.

Down-and-Out Feeling

Remember the time when you could est like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, tack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

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Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm fiesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles soid. Get a bottle from your drug store, SSS Tonic



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bills or refer calls to new numbers. Quite a lot of questions these days are about when folks can get telephones. More people call about that than ever called before. When our telephone engineers say, 'Demand is at an all-time high,' I know exactly what they mean! "One of these days I can say: 'You

"And then some want to discuss

certainly can,' when people ask if they can get telephones right away. That day isn't here yet. We have some serious shortages to work out. Even so, we're making progress. I know. That's another reason I like my job."

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LET'S HOPE THESE BOYS **USE THEIR CHANCE WELL**

Two juveniles here have just been placed in the hands is of their parents under probationary status, following the admission of a string of minor crimes, with the help and low men. advice of a third youth, who, being 17, has yet to face a grand jury.

An unbelievable amount of loot-auto spotlights, fender skirts, fog lights, white tire rims, tools, shotguns, sheels, rifles, a pistol, a hand level, telescopic sight for firearms, hunting coats and bags, clothing, money, hunting knives eral months. "Operation" was made easier by access to we have here an unusual case, and on-lookers differ in their reactions

There has been a good deal said about the "juvenile delinquent." The term, in fact, had been employed so often and in so many different ways that it became a stigma, to be intensely detested by any youth who might fall into the clutches of the law. A Chicago youth, when caught and subsequently convicted on a charge of murder, hurled invective at newsmen because he was called a "iuvenile."

We have not said much about this problem. We knew, however, it existed here. We did not know, of course, that it was as bad as it apparently is at this time. Young manhood, in some cases, is going to waste.

Young people, at the right age when they should be drawing inspiration of life to succeed at something upright and morally good for the community, have, in many cases, (to use an old, but still good expression) "gone astray.

It is not too much to ask of one's imagination to picture these youths, if they fortunately had not been apprehended, at some later incident along their road of ment. In fact, the Nuernberg trials minor theft. Perhaps, they would have been detected in an effort at theft, grown panicky, and used one of the der guns they had in their possession. Someone could have death instead of the life imprisonbeen killed, not necessarily because the boys wanted it ment which was imposed on him. that way. And then they would start a real career of crime, dodging the law, shooting their way out of pro- the criminal involved from further gressively worse scrapes with the law, the protector of society.

These two younger boys have a chance, now, to make a place for themselves among self-respecting and respectable people.

We hope they are aided and encouraged in that chance by their parents, who should love them and watch over them. That is absolutely no more than any child may ask nient. They are too dangerous to be not interfere with the economic acof its parents.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-(NEA) - There remember, this will not be strictly were twins on the screen, twins in scientific. We'll just test their blood the audience, and Johnson, a police pressure and their respiration durdepartment physicist, and a lie de- ing the big scenes tector in the middle. Three press HE GETS RESULTS agents and two photographers were

Operation Twins, they called it finally got Veda and Vesta hooked all started because Internation- up to the lie detector machine. al Pictures is about to release a mo- The photographers leaped, too, "The Dark Mirror" in getting which Olivia de Havilland plays ing Veda to cross her legs and lift other cooperating organizations, for

and Johnson. the country to help ballyhoo the pic- the peak emotional scenes. ture. As a starter, the press agents "Look at it," Harper said, "an arranged for them to see the pic- emotional cyclone. ture under the surveillance of Harper and his lie detector.

A THRILL, HE SAYS Not accustomed to the way movie press agents operate, Physicist Har- CANINE JUSTICE per was reluctant to have the projectionist start the picture. He fiddled with his lie delector, took Veda's and Vesta's blood pressure, Kastner's \$50 damage suit against neeked at their fingers through a magnifying glass and held their hands, remarking cornily:

One of the impatient press agents finally growled:

picture and hook up the lie detector to Veda or Vesta just before one of Olivia's big scene?"

Harper wasn't so sure. The press agent protested, almost continent.

morrow.

hysterically

"But they have to leave town to-"Oh," said Harper, sadly, "Then

we'd better start the picture. But

Twice during the picture Harper

leaped out of his seat, tripped, and

identical twins. One of the twins is up her skirt a little. Crossing her your splendid cooperation that conerty, and his property, since these a lovely, charming person. The oth- legs and lifting up her skirt, Veda tributed immeasurably to the sucer is a paranoiac who stabs her boy discovered, was rather difficult cess of our recent student nurse enfriend to death, tries to drive her while still trying to look at the rollment campaign in Texas. twin crazy and almost stabs Dr. movie with one arm strapped up Lew Ayres with a pair of scissors. and a rubber hose around her waist. in the brief time available for the Enter now the three press agents. As the lights went up after the drive, we did accomplish a great William Harper, the police depart- film ended, Harper was beaming deal toward alleviating an extremely ment physicist, the lie detector, the over his lie detector machine. The serious situation. two photographers, Veda and Vesta results, he said, were good, al-

ink graph showed that both Veda's Veda and Vesta were hired by In_ and Vesta's blood pressure and resternational for a six-week tour of piration had gone sky-high during

"Great," said the press agents. "That's just what we wanted you State Organization for Public Health to say.

ST. PAUL-(P)-"Self defense," ruled the judge.

The case before him was C. J. James E. Trask. Norwegian Trask's 'Jet." and Kastner's bull terrier "I bet this is a big thrill, isn't "Tiny," had got into a scrap. "Tiny

landed in the dog hospital. Judge John L. Rounds ruled in the defendant's favor after witnesses and co-operate on planetary prob-"Look, Harper, can't we start the testified that "Tiny" was the ag- lems in the way that astronomers gressor.

NATIONAL WH

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Come Wednesday morning in old Nuernberg and, if present plans are carried out, eleven of Adolf Hitler's capitals will join him—via the galows shortcut—in whatever torment s reserved in the hereafter for those who try to gain power by organized barbarism against their fel-

Hermann Goering-No. 2 nazi-is pending much of his time lying on bunk, staring at the ceiling. The strain as they wait for Wednesday

The world will waste no tears over this grim prelude to death-or over to the hangings. They seem to be divided into three classes: (1) thos who are satisfied with the punishment, (2) those who wish it be made more severe, and (3) those who are uneasy because of moral or religious objections to the death OR Freedom" alty in general,

Religious objection to the taking of human life, even by legal process, finds support in various religions. One of the most unusual cases I've encountered is in India among the Jains who are forbidden to take As I stated in yesterday's article, life in any form. Orthodox Jains anyone who wants to understand follow this so rigidly that they even wear strips of gauze over their how the labor problem can be solv-mouths to prevent the unintentional ed should get and read this book. destruction of insects which are too If anyone buys it and does not iny to see.

Apart from the religious and moral be refunded. viewpoint, there are many people who hold that capital punishment fails as a deterrent to crime, It is pointed out that many criminals would prefer death to life imprisonprovide illustration in support of this thesis. Grand Admiral Eric Raepleaded (unsuccessfully) for

There's one sure thing to be said about execution. It certainly stops assaults on society. From this stand-point the consensus seems to be what their religions beliefs, who this principle lead to civil war-don't agree that the nazi chiefs to the destruction of our republic? should be from society in some manner-if not gence-enough morality-to accept by death, then by

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

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our sinere thanks, as well as those of four

While we did not reach our goal

For your help, and that of your Ryker, identically beautiful twins, though not quite scientific. The red facilities, we are grateful, and hope that we may continue to merit your

We are joined in this note of appreciation by the State Medical Association, the Texas Graduate Nurses Association, the Texas State Board of Nurse Examiners, and the Nursing, all of whom cooperated fully in the enrollment campaign.

> Sincerely LUCY HARRIS, President Texas League of Nursing Education. TOL TERRELL, President Texas Hospital Association.

If prime ministers could agree agree and collaborate on galaxysized puzzles, the present world Erazil's area covers three-sevenths worries would be swiftly amelioratof the whole South American sub- ed .-- Prof. Harlow Shapley, Harvard U. astronomer.

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

SPOT-President Truman

again-by official confirmation of newspaper charges that the Pendergast machine was up to its old crooked ballot-box tricks in the recent Missouri primary,

It was in this contest that Repre sentative Roger C. Slaughter, at the behest of the White House, was purged because he had dared to oppose by the Kansas City Star, friendly certain administration proposals on to Mr. Truman but always hostile Capitol Hill.

The elimination of Mr. Slaughter was arranged at a White House conference between Mr. Truman and 'Jim" Pendergast, the organization's leader and a subordinate under the Pyesident in World War I. Their rest are engaged according to their friendship is of the "Harry and Jim" temperaments, out all show signs of order

> SHOCKED-Winner was Enos Axtell, the Truman-Pendergast entry, and in some Pendergast districts the Axtell tally ran so high that the

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"Labor Monopolles-

I am quoting further today from a great book, "Labor Monopolies-OR Freedom," by John W. Scoville. It can be had at the office of this newspaper.

why we have so many strikes and think it is worth \$1, his money will

I quote further from the book: Will a just government discriminate between the citizens? Should not all be equal before the law? And who will be favored by state intervention? Who will the politicians favor? Will they not favor the strong, the powerful? Will they not favor the group that can deliver the most votes at the next election? How then can we K expect justice? How can minority rights be protected?

"In times gone by, the few have used the power of the state to that world will be better off when pillage the many. Is it right now the fuehrer's captains join him. And that the many use the power of the there are few indeed, no matter state to pillage the few? May not permanently removed Do we not have enough intellilife imprison- the principle that the state shall tivities of the citizens? Are we so corrupt, so depraved, that we cannot say: 'I have no right to use the law to subjugate and plunder my neighbor'?"

> Then the author quotes from Frederic Bastiat, whose principal books have been republished by the Register Publishing Co., Ltd., Santa Ana, California, a sister newspaper of this one. Here is what he ductes from Bastiat:
> "'What, then, is law? As I have

said elsewhere, it is the collective rganization of the individual right to lawful defense.

"'Nature, or rather God, has bestowed upon every one of us the right to defend his person, his libserving elements of life: elements each of which is rendered complete by the others, and cannot be understood without them. For what are our faculties but the extension of our personality, and what is property but an extension of our faculties?

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"If every man has the right of defending, even by force, his person, his liberty, and his property a number of men have the right to W combine together, to extend, to organize a common force, to provide regularly for this defense. 'Collective right, then, has its

principle, its reason for existing, its lawfulness, in individual right; and the common force cannot rationally have any other end, or any other mission, than that of the isolated forces for which it is substituted. Thus, as the force of an incividual canot lawfully touch the person, the liberty, or the property of another individual—for the same reason, the common force cannot lawfully be used to destroy the person, the liberty or the property of individuals or of classes.

"'For this perversion of force would be, in one case as in the other, in contradiction to our premises. For who will dare to say that force has been given to us, not to defend our rights, but to annihilate the equal rights of our brethren? And if this be not true of every individual force, acting independently, how can it be true of the collective force, which is only the organized union of isolated forces'

"'Nothing, therefore, can be more evident than this:-The law is the organization of the natural right of lawful defense; it is the substitution of collective for individual forces, for the purpose of acting in the sphere in which they have a right to act, of doing what they have a right to do, to secure persons, liberties, and properties. so as to cause justice to reign over

"'And if a people established apon this basis were to exist, it seems to me that order would prevail among them in their acts as well as in their ideas. It seems to me that such a people would have the most simple, the most economical, the least oppressive, the least to be felt, the least responsible, the most just, and consquently, the solid Government which could be imagined, whatever its political form might be.

"'For under such an administration every one would feel that he possessed all the fullness, as well as all the responsibility of his existence."

This, of course, is exactly the ideals that this column has been trying to preach in season and out of season. If we substitute the idea that we have a right to do collectively what we do not have a right to do as an individual, we are trying to serve two gods, two masters, as has repeatedly been statet

\$5-a-day election clerks could not President and a Truman appoint have had to compromise with and add up that far.
Such counts as 1500 to six were not

uncommon. They even shocked Columnist Harold L. Ickes, who cut his political teeth—or tried to—in the Chicago equivalent of New York's they were the constraints and sometimes in the constraint sometimes and incomes in other constraints. The discrepancy between teach—or tried to—in the chicago equivalent of New York's they were the constraints and sometimes in t Tom" Pendergast, Jim's uncle and purposes, Many Pendergast operators con- Mr. Truman's political godfather. sisted of men and women who had

Mr. Milligan almost defeated the two were pardoned by Presidents Truman and Roosevelt and the respired last year. Some Missouri civic Ed Kelly, Frank Hague, even toration of their civil rights enabled leaders and new papers have sug- Tom" Pendergast himself them to take an active part in the gested Mr. Milligan as a special intor in the current "scandal." G. O. P. scouts in the Chief Exe-

FRAUDS—A staff of reporters, awyers and law students, engaged cutive's home state are sitting on the case, watching how Mr. Truman, Attorney General Clark and District to the Pendergasts, published a ser-es of articles to the effect that there has been no sign of aggressive scale frauds had been pracaction It is now probable that the "Pen-

dergast pardons" and the alleged frauds in the recent primary will These reports were subsequently xamined and checked by the board come a live issue before the close f election commissioners. This official body, which consists of two of the current congressional caricmocrats and two republicans, con-PUZZLES - President Truman'

cluded that the newspaper's material constituted "substantail evidence" continued connection with the Kan-sas City machine puzzles and irriof ballot-box crookedness. It formally asked U. S. District tates his friends. They secretly ad-Attorney Wear and, inferentically, mire him for his stubborn loyalty to Attorney General Tom Clark, to start an investigation. Mr. Wear to his early benefactors, but they recognize that it plays into hostile happens to be an influential Missouri democrat, a close friend of the Even

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accept support from the practical vote-makers, and sometimes from

MASTER-F. D. R. was a master been put on an embarrassing spot—served prison sentences for vote president in the 1940 senatorial pri- in this respect. Although few Presidents of frauds in the 1934 election. Twenty- mary, and Mr. Truman refused to dents ever owed so much to the boss reappoint him when his term ex- machanics-Jim Farley, Ed Flynn Pendergast himself charmed the idealists, the indepenvestigator and prospective prosecu- dents and the liberals who always become with those who openly dis-

> Mr. Roosevelt gave the impression tinue tirelessly to devote to the probthat the clubhouse crowd were his lem every bit of patient understandmenials, not his equals or friends, ing, consideration and tolerance of Attorney Wear handle it, So far He kept them in the kitchen, not in which we are capable,-General the drawing or East room. Thus he Eisenhower. fitted himself into the frame which the American people prefer for their Presidents.

> > TRAIT-Theodore Roosevelt, Wilm Howard Taft and even Woodrow Wilson had this gift. With Her-Hoover, aloofness was no nose because the politicos hated him and reciprocated. Warren Harding could not break away from the boys n the back room, and it proved his

Mr. Truman does not possess the hands.

Even our greatest Chief Executives an excess of gratitude to his pals

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occupations is much wider in the United States than in other counries. We cannot hope to retain or advance our scientific superiority the dawning atomic age unless this weakness in our society is overcome -Dr. Paul E. Klopsteg, chairman American Institute of Physics.

dents and the liberals who always become
cross the street to avoid meeting a trust our motives or reject our
friendly advances, we must con-

We cannot surrender the atomic bomb even to the international agency (UN) until we are completely assured that its construction and maufacture by other nations will not take place.—Sen. Carl A. Hatch (D) of New Mexico.

in the days when he was politically humble. But this somehow admirable trait may cost him votes if he carries it to an extreme accordin to his aides, who admit that they



ecent, disputed struggle.

ficed by the Pendergast crowd.











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and suddenly had the feeling that someone

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Peter Edson's Column INVESTIGATION OF GERMANY

Meador and an assistant investigat- ple. probe into costs and operation of U. supporting. government in Germany and Austria.

at the White House to explain to wars or prepare for next wars. And see for itself, has come back loud original Committee Chairman Har- with all the hullabaloo now being would be no further publicity until ment would like to get this three-Lucius D. Clay. They have had a deador got back. The big idea is quarter billion dollars' worth of that he will make a confidential remilitary government off its budget. port to the committee. If the committee then thinks there is pay dirt, writing around Washington during it will go to Germany itself for for- the war, trying to spell out the nasty

to \$500 million. They compro- clined to assume responsibility for sed at \$425 million.

when when congress reconvenes January, the war department will top, policy-making levels. re begging for a deficiency riation of another \$300 million
In short, military governThis is the general ba

Virginia Senator Harley M. Kilgore's sis are not properly chargeable to committee messing around in these National Defense Committee is military government. Caring for affairs. But the investigation goes displaced persons. Feeding the peo- on with White House blessing, so or to Europe this week for a month's on its feet so it's financially self- about it.

There was a lot of fancy sky-

lie hearings. This would be word that the army was going to after elections, when the senators take over civilian government. The only thing that counts is part of civilian government, and treasury-commerce-RFC team has The war department originally would hake them off the hook in congress for \$500 million to Germany and Austria, the sooner the costs of military govern- the better. General Eisenhower favent in Japan, Korea, Austria and ored turning military government any for the year ending July over to civilians last June 1. But The house cut he amount the sate department had other post-\$350 million, the senate restored war worries. Secretary Byrnes dethe defeated enemy nations, except as a guardian giving advice at the

ation of another \$300 million
In short, military governcosting U. S. taxpayers nearquarters of a billion dollars

HOUSE BLESSING

This is the general background in while the Kilgore Committee investing U. S. taxpayers nearquarters of a billion dollars and war department officials aren't perform a monumental disservice.

WASHINGTON- (NEA) -West | A lot of items in the cost analy- any too happy about having the Trying to get Germany back there isn't anything they can do

Nearly every correspondent in

The war department wants to get Germany and certainly every planeout of this business. Its position load of editors which the war de-When Kilgore and Meador called is that the army's job is to fight partment has taken to Germany to in its praises for General Joseph T. and to maintain each in its right, Truman what they were up to, raised about cutting down on mill-e word was passed out that there tary expenditures, the war depart-of military government. Lieut.- Gen. McNarney and his deputy in charge The Germans have probably been far less troublesome than the be-There are a number of important

> gone to the two zones to try to get exports moving and put the German conomy on a more self-sustaiining basis. The whole reparations ques tion has to be readjusted. Handling of displaced persons must be resolved. After the Paris peace conference ends, a start must be made on drafting treaties for Germany and Austria. On the table is Sec retary Byrnes' proposal for a 40-year German disarmament treaty. If by a lot of wild swinging for

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owner. Ph. 726. 320 S. Cuyler. 98—Trailer Houses

FOR SALE—Unfurnished trailer house, \$250.00, 511 East Tyng. 110-City Property

NEW 2-bedroom house for sale. On payement, near school: Inquire 701 N. Faulkner. Phone 1969-J, Mrs. J. WADE DUNCAN
REAL ESTATE—CATTLE
DUNCAN BLDG.—PHONE 312 For Sale by owner, lovely 6room stucco on corner lot, 100 ft. front, double garage, fenced in back yard, nice

fruit trees, I block from school on paved street. 603 N. Faulkner, Ph. 1645-W. FOR SALE—6-room efficiency home Venetian blinds, hardwood floors full basement. See owner Sunday or Wednesday between 12 and p.m. 309 Sunset Drive. Ph. 1071. For sale by owner 3-bedroom home, one block from High School, back yard fenced.

garage. Vacant now. Phone 1943-R. FOR SALE—Immediate possession of 3-room house and furniture, \$2000, 715 S. Henry. For Sale—Six-room house with basement. Living room, dining room carpeted; 2 floor furnaces, 2 blocks of Sr. H. School. Now vacant. Pricec to sell by owner. Ph. 2481-W.

TH.tEE-ROOM modern house on 2 lots 50x100 ft. with ga-rage and cellar. Priced for quick sale. Ph. 1433-W. John I. Bradley 2321-J

Lots all over town. OWNER will sell 4-room modern fur-nished home. Price \$4000. Located 501 Short St. end of N. Starkweath-er, Ph. 1859-W. S. H. Barrett, Real Estate Phone 293 203 N. Ward For Sale—4-room house, 1room rent house in rear, close

in. Roy Burns, Burns Tailoring Co. Phone 480 or 2340-J after 6 p. m. For Sale—New gasoline-pow ered mower with 20-inch blade. \$149.50. Imperial

Furniture Co., 119 N. Frost Phone 364. W. T. Hollis Phone 1478 Tourist court, income \$6000 per year. 4-room modern house, \$2750. Hotel, 16 rooms, \$6500. 4-room modern house on Barnes St. \$2400. House to be moved, 16x48 ft., \$2100.

G. C. Stark. Ph. 819-W or 341 Nice 5-room home in east part city. Good business corner lot, West Fos-ter. Nice 2-bedroom home, north Tom Cook, Realtor. Ph. 1037-Club house in Pampa. Impleme store, priced to sell. Cafe, good come, 640 acres land, 500 in culticome, 640 acres land, 500 in cultiva-tion, good improvements, \$27.50 per acre. 10 acres east part of Pampa on highway, \$3250. 12 acres S.W. of city, \$4700. 260-acre wheat farm, wheat sowed, goes with farm; priced to sell. Several good residences priced to sell. Business lots. Your listings appreciated. Choice resi-dence lots for sale. ONE NICE resident lot in 500 block on N. Wells.
Two 4-room modern houses on 1 lot
on N. Starkweather. Owner leaving
town. Make me an offer.

st your property with me for quick 1 S. Jamison, Real Estate Phone 1443

E. W. Cabe Phone 1046-W Seven-room furrished duplex, \$5000. One large duplex, close in, good in-come rear, Special price. come rear. Special price.
Houses and lots to suit anyone.
FARMS
320 acres, \$20.00 per acre.
213 acres, \$14.50 per acre.
160 acres, all in cultivation, stock farm, implement— and cows, in Wheeler Count.
All above listings improved. BY HERSHBERGER

For Sale—6-room duplex to be moved. Also 2 good 4-and 5room houses on East Frederick. See owner, Carl Harris. Ph. 726. 320 S. Cuyler. LIST your property with Mrs. Clif ford Braly. Have some very good buys. Phone 317. Booth-Weston-Ph. 2325-W

Beautiful 5-room home on Charles St. \$19,500.

Three-bedroom brick, Venetian blinds, immediate possession, N. Russell.

Two 4-bedroom homes, best part of eity.
-room rock house, 3-bedroom hom
on N. Russell. on N. Russell.
9-room modern house.
3-room house on South Side. \$2100.
Residence with income property on N. Gillispie, \$5750.
7-room house on Crest, \$6500.
6-room house and 2 rooms in rear furnished, \$8500.
5-room and 2 rentals in rear furnished, N. Gray St.
Several choice lots for sale.

John Haggard 5-room home on E. Albert.
2-room home on Sunset Drive.
4-room home on N. Summer.
3-room home on N. Banks.
4-room home on S. Barnes.
Nice 3-bedroom home on N. Russell.
Listings on city, business and farm properties. ·Phone 909

furnished.
Nice 4-room furnished on Yeager, \$5000.
3-bedroom modern home, South Side, \$4200.
Nice 4-room efficiency home on Duncan, \$6248.
8-room duplex, 2 baths, rental in rear, East Browning Nice 5-room, hardwood floors, Fisher St. \$1850 will handle handle.
Two-room semi-modern on Sunset Drive, \$1600.
Nice 7-room furnished on Short St.
Nice 5-room, E. Francis.
Large 3-room, E. Denver, garage, \$1650.

GOOD HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY AND FARMS

1440-acre ranch, light improvements, \$1259 per acre. 80-acre farm, 5-room house, small orchad.
20 acres sub-irrigated land. Price \$5000.
Large apartment house, income \$750 monthly, \$47,500.
Many other good listings. Good business and residential lots. Your listings appreciated.

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Beautiful 8-room home, with basement, garage, store room, large corner lot, \$16,000 unfurnished or \$18,000 furnished.

C. H. MUNDY, REALTOR-Ph. 2372

FARMS, HOMES AND INCOME PROPERTY

4-room, 3-room, 2-room, all modern on large lot. on pavement, Price \$7500.
4-room modern, \$3300.
2-bedroom home on Duncan, \$6250. \$2500 down-lovely 3-bedroom brick home, \$15.750.
1-room modern, E. Kingsmill, \$5000.
5-room N. Russell, \$8509.
2-bedroom, N. Dwight, \$3850.
8-room, two baths, on 7 acres. \$12,000. 2-redroom, N. Dwight, \$350.
8-room, two baths, on 7 acres, \$12,000.
6-room, 1 block of High School, \$10,500.
4-room semi-modern, 3 lots, \$2000.
5-room 3 blocks of High School, will trade for 4-room.
Nice 5-room, double garage, east part of town, \$5850.
\$1850 down.

INCOME PROPERTY Brick business building, \$1,000 monthly income, \$60,000. Large apartment house, \$750 monthly income, \$47,500. Have some good business lots.

FARMS 114-section wheat and stock farm, modern improvements, 400 acres in wheat, balance grass, \$57.50 acre.

J. E. RICE

NEW LISTINGS 5-room home on Magnolia, \$6250, 6-room home, large building in rear, formerly used by Northeast Dairy, on three lots, on pavement. \$10,500. 3 buildings on 1 lot, renting \$125.00 per month \$5000. STONE-THOMASSON

REALTORS

A REAL SPECIAL ON INCOME PROPERTY

3 dulpexes-5 units, completely furnished, 2- and 3-room houses in rear. One house has kitchen furnished. Lot 100x 140 ft. Close in. All in perfect condition. This listing won't last long. Better see it today, 5-room nicely furnished house, rental in rear, 100-ft. front. \$8500.

Phone 2325-W-BOOTH-WESTON-Phone 2325-W

SPECIAL BUYS IN REAL ESTATE

80 acres land 12 miles east of Toteau, Okla., near Mon-roe, Okla. Price 4000. 9 head cattle, 3 milk cows, 6 heif-ers, 15 acres in timber, rest in grass and cultivation; running water year-round, 4-room house, garage smoke-house, drilled well, good barn; on school and mail route. Will trade for 5-room house in Pampa.

7-room rock house, basement, 3 lots; close in. 2 four-room houses, 4-room house on 1 acre land, 10 acres land on highway. Close in.

LEE R. BANKS Res. Phone 52 Business Ph. 388 EXCELLENT BUYS IN REAL ESTATE

7-room brick, good location, near new High School, In

mediate possession.
5-room house, double garage on 100x150 ft. lot. \$6500.00, \$1500.00 cash will handle this. On Christy Street.
5-room on Albert Street, 3 hedrooms, \$4200.00.
5-rooms Duncan Street, \$6248.00, \$2500.00 cash will han-

die this.
4 rooms North Sumner Street, \$3300.00.
3 rooms on Denver Street, \$1650.00.
4 rooms on Campbell Street, \$4200.00. Furnished \$5250.00
5 rooms on Fisher Street. G.I. Loan.
5 rooms on North Russell, \$8500.00.
5 rooms on North Russell, \$8500.00.
5 rooms North Nelson, new, \$6500.00.
Duplex, \$ rooms, East Browning, \$7750.00.
Warehouse, wholesale and retail, Groom, Texas, \$5500.00.
Welding, building and equipment in Dumas, Texas.
520-acre farm near Mobeetie.
8000-acre ranch in Oklahoma, well improved.
We have 3 hotels at good prices. Call us on these.
We appreciate your listings.

We appreciate your listings.

ARNOLD AND ARNOLD

Room 3, Duncan Building

THREE BEST BUYS IN PAMPA Large 3-room modern home in Finley-Banks Addition, Nicely furnished, \$4250. Will take late model car on trade.

Four-room house near Sr. Hi School. Prewar built to early specifications of ${\rm F.H.A.}$ Just completed, 5-room house, \$2500 cash, balance less than rent. Will take late model car as part payment.

Res. Ph. 1264-M. P. DOWNS-Office Ph. 336

116-Farms and Tracts 4-ACRE TRACT for sale. Just off pavement and adjoining city limits. Call 1519W-4. 117-Property To Be Moved

FOR SALE—Garage, 10x18, with 9x7 side room attached. To be moved, 820 Beryle Street. FOR SALE—3-room furnished house to be moved. Now vacant. Phone 1804-J 937 S. Faulkner. 121—Automobiles BALDWIN'S GARAGE. General auto

repair, motor tune-up, brake service. Phone 382, 1001 W. Ripley.

Dale in various police stations on FOR SALE .'41 model Austin Panel belivery, motor reconditioned. Good tires, and paint job. Joe Key Garage on Amarillo highway. Ph. 1359-W. 1940 INTERNATIONAL 19-ton pick-up. Stake body, good mechanical condition Will sell, trade for car, or take car in trade. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station.

123—Trailers FOR SALE-2-wheel trailer. In excel-lent condition. Good 6-ply tires. 619 S. Barnes.

126-Motorcycles FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson motor-cycle 61-6HV, Lots of chrome. In good condition. See after 5 p.m. 307 E. Kingsmill. 128-Accessories

Wanted To Buy

trailer with tarpaulin and good bires, 920 S. Faulkner. Ph. 376-W.

TWO-WHEEL trailer for sale. Inquire 824 S. Barnes. Ph. 627.

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

C. C. Motheny Tire & Solvage 818 W. Foster Phone 1051 Pampa Garage & Salvage

Parole Violator Is Returned by Officers Officers from the Annandale Reformatory, Annandale, N. J., arrived

here yesterday afternoon to pick up

Phone 758

Harry Frank Dale, parole violator from there and immediately started the return trip. Dale was given a chance to shave before making the return trip with the authorities. He immediately recognized J. M. Tharp, supervisor

FOR SALE—1940 Dodge coupe, radio and neater. Good condition. Inquire at 701 N. West or call 1892-W.

FOR SALE—1941 Ford Super De Luxe in A-1 condition. New tires; new upholstering and new paint job. Will consider cheaper car on trade-in. Long's Service Station, 319 S. Cuy-ler.

On the Radio

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC-7 Cavalcade Drama, "Th Hickory Tree" with Agnes Morehead 7:30 Barlow Concert, Christophe Lynch, 8:30 Goodman and Borge; Contented Concert. CBS-6:30 (repeat 9:30) Bob Hawk Quiz, 7:30 Joan Davis Comedy; 8 Lau-ren Bacall and Humphrey Begart "To Have and Have Not"; 9 Screen Guild, "Experiment Perflous"; 9:30 East To-night on Broadway. ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 The Fat Man; 8:30 Johnny Olsen Rumpus Room; 9:15 Princeton Bicentennial "One World or Two."

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS TOMORROW ON NETWORKS
NBC-11 a.m. Words and Music;
1 p.m. Guiding Light; 5:15. Cardinal
Spellman Mission Sunday Talk; 7:30
Date With Judy, 9 Bob Hope.
CBS-16 a.m. Godfrey Show; 1:45
p.m. Sing Along Club; 3:30 Give and
Take; 7 Big Town; 8:30 Paulette Goddard in "Bachelor Mother."
ABC-8 a.m. Breakfast Club; 1:30
p.m. Bride and Groom; 3:45 Cliff Edwards; 6:15. Elmer Davis Comment; 8
Rex Maupin Music.

Special New rebuilt. Ford and Chevrolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums, generators, starters and 10,000 other good new and used parts. See us now for all automobile repairs.

808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 weekend was fined \$14.15 this morn-Call the Pampa News when you ing by Judge D. R. Henry.

County Vets May Purchase Surplus

of World War II interested in acsteps in applying for certification at the old Library building, 6th and Taylor streets in Amarillo, next States of "dominating" a group of

Horace Ralston, field certifying officer, and Howard Knightstep, was enough for the American deleveteran interviewing officer, from gate to vote and another 12 or 13 the WAA regional office in Fort Worth, will complete all applications upon presentation of an honprable discharge either day, from 9

to 12 and 1 to 5. It is now assured that the second "site sale" to be held at Paniex ordnance plant at St. Francis will open for World War II veterans on Monday, Oct. 28, and applications made in Amarillo next Tuesday and Wednesday will assure veterans not now holding WAA certifictes of being able to participate in this sale,

it was said. "set aside" items, on sale to veter- a joint agreement," the Russian dians only, are about to be offered in plimot declared. mail order sales. Photographic equipment, machinery, office furnithey are certified.

Truman Speech

(Continued From Page)1 conversion Director John R. Steel-

Porter has openly opposed removal of meat controls. Steelman, on the subject of controls generally, recently said that to "let prices go" would be the "worst possible"

The GOP contention that Mr. Truman's address "will be political" came from Carroll Reece, chairman of the republican national commit-

"Just three weeks before a cru said in a statement, "Mr. Truman can take that action at his desk in wood, Calif., and Mrs. Wylie Lamb through "Stars and Stripes", the has chosen to tie up most of the nation's radio facilities with an explanation of his administration's sooratge of meat. Whatever may be the form of his explanation, its substance and its obvious political will be political.

If Mr. Truman has in mind some action to solve the meat problem-

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Duenkel-Carmichael

PAMPA MONUMENT CO. Ed Foran, Owner Cemetery Memorials

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell wour druggist to sell your branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

voiced recent criticism of the veto. His speech contrasted with an address earlier by Bevin, who the peace conference, given the job quiring surplus government prop- of going over the drafts submitted erty from War Assets administra-tion will be able to complete all "has accomplished this task and ac-

Tuesday and Wednesday, it was an-lesser powers to achieve its own ends," said: "In all votes in the conference, i

> votes were assured. He referred also to Stalin's recent pronouncements saying he believed in the possibility of friendly cooperation with the Western powers.

Molotov declared:

"This is the policy to which the Soviet Union adheres.' Referring to Secretary of State Byrnes' insistence of an early peace conference. Molotcý said "certain delegations"insisted on a conference before there was complete agree-

"Now we are faced with the lack t was said.

In addition, increasing amount of their refusal to exert themselves for

He said the chief reason for the 'unsatisfactory' conference results ture, hospital and laboratory equip- was that "throughout the course of ment are among the items which the conference, from beginning to veterans can order by mail, once end, a certain group of states desired to take a dominating position Baptist church for Edgar Ernest and dictate what they thought es-

Constitution

(Continued From Page 1) even years, will be eelcted by parelected to a third term and will hold no veto power over parliament, moved to Pampa from Levelland though he may suggest changes in where he had served as county atapproved legislation.

The President will nominate the premier, subject to legislative con-In addition to parliament, there will be an economic council and a council of the federal mion, administering colonial affairs. and it is to be hoped he has - he sisters, Mrs. Leonard Irwin of Red-

have been taken many weeks ence A. Payne of Oklahoma City ago. x x x" "I conceive it to be my duty particular reference to the stabilized x x x to make every effort to ob- Rev. Douglas Carver and burial will tain equal facilities for the presentation of the republican viewpoint. Therefore, I am requesting and ex-

pecting that the four major radio networks give equal facilties to the republican party.' Meanwhile, Rep. Jenkins of Ohio, chairman of the republican congressoinal food study committee. called for "immediate and permanent elimination of all OPA controls and price regulations over the

livestock and meat industry." The committee reported that hearings it recently conducted in Sioux City, Kansas City and Tulsa, witnesses were "unanimous in declaring" that another temporary decontrol period "would be the most tragic and disastrous thing that could happen to meat production."

Touch up nicks in the refrigerator with enamel paint.

Dr. Chas. H. Ashby

New Office Location

107-109 West Tyng St. (Rear Wilson Drug Bldg.) On October 18, 1946

Edgar Ernest Payne Local Attorney, Dies

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the First Payne, 49 year old Pampa attorney, who died at 7:10 a. m. yesterday in a local hospital. He had been ill only a few days.

He has been a resident of Pampa for the past four years. The Payne home is located at 1325 Duncan St. liament in joint session, cannot be Mr. Payne was a partner in the He Plains-Dexter Appliance Co. moved to Pampa from Levelland torney from 1935 to 1940. He was a member of the First Baptist church and the IOOF lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Alice Payne; daughter, Dorothy Ann; sons, Bill and Bob; father, R. A. Payne of Amherst; the White House, where it could of Oklahoma City; brothers, Clar- army newspaper. and M. Lee Payne of Amherst.

Services will be conducted by the well mirrored his confusion. be in Fairview cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home.

District Court Due To Convene Here Today

After a postponement of two weeks district court was again postponed until 2 p. m. today and attaches of the sheriff's department ordered by the court to go out on the streets summon jurors on sight.

Last week weather conditions prevented more than half of the panel from appearing for duty. Court was consequently postponed until this week. Judge Ewing today showed a determination to hold the twice postponed court and ordered at least 25 jurors to be picked at random by the sheriff and his deputys and told them to bring them to court by 2 p. m. The 17 jurors who appeared for duty were also excused until that time.

BAMBOOZLINS THE BABOONS CHICAGO-(A)-Brookfield's zoo's them indoors.

Hollis Jeffries perfected a "baboon plexiglass compartment.

A movable wall raises to admit the Simian to a second compartment When the partition comes down, Mr. for a block waiting for me to throw Baboon is trapped and the front door opens to the next customer.

When drying household brushes, front, or do I hand him the rest remember to keep the bristles down, of my pack of cagarettes?"

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY Leaves From a Correspondent's

A BOUDOIR OUT OF THE

HOUSE!

SNICKER, BLIT ME - I BRING ROAF AN' PEALS OF HYSTERIC L. GUFFAWS, WHY? TELL ME, WHY

AM I SO FUNNY?

Life Notebook By RICHAAD KASISCHKE BERLIN- (AP) -Some soldiers in the American army of occupation say they are perplexed.

They say that what they would like to know from President Truman, Secretary Brynes and others in authority is: "Are we now to be kind to the

Germans. Are we to conclude that sentences in Nuernberg and other war crimes trials count for expiration of German war guilt and are other occupying powers in being nice to the people we conquered?" The questions were put by a combat veteran over coffee in a Red Cross canteen today as he leafed

The soldier, a corporal, said that the content of today's paper pretty "Now here," said the corporal, "on

the front page is a story from Berlin about a German girl getting an exit permit to go to America to marry an American she met here. She's still an enemy alien.' "And here on page four is a story

telling about a Christmas party plan for German children to be given by American personnel at Bremerhaven. So we are playing Santa Claus to German kids." "And on the sports page what do we see? It says soldiers and WACS get time off if they join the army

youth program and teach German kids baseball, football and basketball "And then we come to the 'B Bag (the letters to the editor column in which soldiers air their grips). Here's a letter from a lieutenant in Austria who seems to be as con-

Our leaders try to impress on that the Germans and Austrians as a whole are innocent victims of a few madmen, they had nothing against us and they are our friends after 26 innings. now. They suffer from malnutrition and lack of homes and lack of

fused as I am. Let me read it to

"Are those just words out of a

Said the corporal: score. Next time a 'kraut' trials me away my cigarette butt, do I kick him in the teeth in memory of my buddies who died on the western

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns Sgt. Troy Curlee, son of Mrs. L. F. Forrest is home on terminal leave.

He has been stationed in Korea for ourteen months. Dance to Sons of the West Orchestra Thursday night, Oct. 17, at The Southern. 9545.*

Mrs. Jaunita Hutchinson, general ield representative of the American Red Cross from St. Louis, Mo., will be in Pampa a few days.

At the present time our stock of materials are very limited. If you're planning a tailor-made suit for this fall choose your material now. Paul Hawthorne Tailoring Shop. Phone 920. 206 N. Cuyler.* Dorothy Roach returned from

visit in Shamrock Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook, Phone 2152-J.

Mrs. C. A. Mason, and daughter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Miller. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel low. Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville.* Mr. and Mrs. John Zuerker, 311

N. Wynne, are the parents of a new danughter, born Oct. 5 at the Pampa hospital. She weighed nine pounds and three ounces and is named Jill Ann. For Peg's Cab, call 94.*

Jeanette McCullum, Leo Graham Charles Morris. Cleta Davis and Wylene Davis, a group representing the Central Baptist church, Pampa attended the singing convention at Wellington Sunday.

For Sale-Wood lath. Ph. 1303-W. To be honorably discharged from the armed services on or about Oct. according to information from Fort Sam Houston, are Sgt. Charley we, maybe, to try to out-do the E. Hammons, 916 E. Gordon St.: and T/5 Robert O. McDowell, Box 201, Pampa.

20 percent off on all gift lamps think of Christmas. Use our layaway plan. Imperial Furniture Co. Ph. 364.

Mrs. Lee Day spent the week-end in Canadian. She was called there by the illness of a relative. *Adv.



Q-Who are the Bourabbees? A-Indian tribe living deep in the heart of the Panama jungles. They still use Elizabethan phrases picked up from sixteenth-century English buccaneers and exclaim "Gadzooks! and "Zounds!"

Q-What was the longest major league baseball game? -Brooklyn-Boston duel, May 1 1920. It ended in 1-1 tie when game was called on account of darkness

-Is Palestine part of the British Empire?

A-No. The League of Nations gave Britain the mandate over Palestine in 1922, retaining power to withdraw it. If United Nations works out trusteeship plan, UN will presumably have samepower to revoke the mandate.

Q-What is a chronograph? A-A photo-electric timing device which ticks off time in hundred-thousands of a second, used during war to time shell velocities. It recently timed Bob Feller's fast ball at 98.6 miles per hour.

Q-Is the yam a fruit? A-No, a tuber. once more, and she was aware of

IF HE HADN'T OF DUCKED, I'DA HIT HIM STIDDA TH' LAMP, AN' DONE A AND YOU BROKE EXPECTING ME TO PAY FOR HALF PAY FOR IT, OP. I'M PUTTING A DETOUR ON THE LAMP YOU GOOD DEED WRECKED!--HOLLD I BE DAY! PENALIZED YOUR NOSE! FOR MY SKILL IN DUCKING ? (A) GOOD TIME TO

Current Crop Movies Drives Reporter to Call on Psychoanalyst

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD - "Now just lie mind relax. That's it-now tell me what you do for a living."

cover the Hollywood studios. I also see most of the pictures that are

"Supposing you describe these hallucinations to me."

"It's those psychoanalytical pic tures, doctor. They're driving me Hull Considered mad, I tell you. The other night I say "The Dark Mirror" and that made it worse. There were two Olivia de and pictures. It's not too early to Havillands being psychoanalyzed in that picture. Now at night I dream of four Bette Davises looking at ink blots and telling the doctor what they mean. Sometimes I see Gregory Peck shaving on a ski run with a straight razor. You know, doctor, you're beginning to look like Vincent Price."

> "Hmmm, this is serious. Tell me do any of the other pictores affect your dreams? "Yes, the 'Private Eye' films

Sometimes I dream I am Alan Ladd, or Dick Powell, or Humphrey Bogart, and I run a detective agency in Los Angeles. It's always Los Angeles. And I have a secretary who is Lucille Ball, or Veronica Lake, or on the best nights, Lauren Bacall. And I keep stumbling over corpses see? And then I meet up with Bill Bendix who gives me a terrific beating. I do a fadeout and that's what's driving me nuts-I never get to the final reel and find out if Clifton Webb did the murders."

"Well, now, this isn't too bad. I've had many people come to me with the same symptoms. What you need is a change of diet. You should see some comedies.

"That's just it, doctor. Where am I going to find any? I've seen the latest Mark Brothers' picture five times. I haven't been able to find any other comedies that were worth

"I don't know, doctor. Maybe Hollywood has lost its sense of humor." "In that case, I can see no solu-tion to your problem. You'll have to suffer these dreams until Hollywood turns to another cycle."

"I hope it's soon. Say, Doc—did anybody ever tell you that you look-ed like Ingrid Bergman?" More than 70 fires a day are caus-

ed by children playing with matches.

Fruit Merchants To Be Banquet Guests

JAKE =

Retail fruit merchants from throughout the territory will be guests of the Panhandie Fruit company tonight at the Palm Room for banquet and the showing of a mov down on that couch and let your ing picture, it was announced this

About 125 persons are expected "I'm a movie reporter, doctor. I from all communities in this part over the Hollywood studios. I also of the Panhandle. Gus Roberts, Amarillo, president of the company made. And that's why I came to see will also be present. H. J. "Slim you."

Films will depict new processes of packing fresh fruits.

Out of Danger

WASHINGTON- (P) - Former ecretary of State Cordell Hull, seriously ill for two weeks, is now considered to be "out of danger," Bethesda naval hospital reported today. Reflecting the gains made by the

the hospital said it is discontinuing its twice-a-day regular bulletins or his condition. For best operation of your re-

75-year-old retired cabinet officer

frigerator, make sure it sits level.

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304 W. Foster

Bombs Remain in U.S. WASHINGTON-(P) - Preside

Truman declared today there are no atomic bombs outside the United States. Even Ayers, assistant White House press secretary, asserting he

was speaking "on the authority of the President," 'told a news confer-"The only atomic bombs ever out-

side the United States were those used in the Bikini test and those dropped on Japan." Ayers made his comment in reply

what he said was an inquiry about a radio broadcast last night by Drew Pearson.

He said the broadcast reported that there are atomic bombs outside this country.

Local ACA Office to Close for Two Days

The ACA office in the courthouse will be closed tomorrow and Wednesday while the staff attends the district ACA meeting to be held in the Herring hotel at Amarillo, Evelyn Mason, administrative officer, announced this morning.

Purpose of this district meeting 1 to discuss plans and practices for next year's program.

J. Ray Martin BMA

Business Men's Assurance Co. Life, Health, Accident Annui-ties, Hospitalization, Group, All Ways. 107 N. Frost

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NAY GET UP NIGHTS **DUE TO KIDNEYS?**

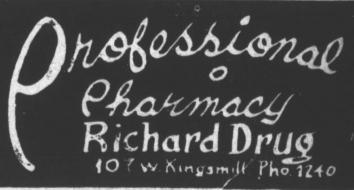
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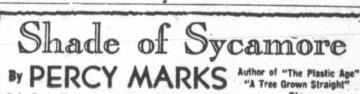
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THE STORY: So many people expect to be invited to the wedding that Gayle realizes she'll have to have a large reception after all. Mrs. Bartlett lends her accretary, Miss Holland, to take care of details.

XIX There were hundreds of guests, have thought there was a football

> The flowers were magnificent. Fortunately for James Kent, they came from Sycamore. Mrs. Bartlett had telephoned to Mrs. Kent asked permission to send them. "We are overwhelmed with flowers right now," she said, "and you will save them from dying on their stems." The offer was so graciously made that Mrs. Kent accepted it without any argument. and when Mrs. Bartlett arrived for the wedding, she was entirely prepared to like her. But almost instantly Gayle felt an antagonism between her mother and Bart's. Mrs. Bartlett swept in with her and the chauffeur following practically into a procession. Unfortunately, she was gracious rather than friendly, and Mrs. Kent at once became very formal. Mrs. Bartlett responded by freezing into the mistress of Sycamore.

But Mrs. Bartlett's presence was strain added to a strain Gayle was already finding almost unbearable. She could never endure the wedding and the reception, she thought, if she didn't know that she would be alone with Bart Then her handings and incredibly lovely dream, a heavenly paradise that held only her and Bart. In the occasional moments when reality awakened her briefly, she thought, "This can't go on. You can't be as happy as this and go on living." Then her happiness enveloped her

somewhere in the background there was always Miss Holland, as silent as she was efficient. Gayle knew there were newspaper men in town, photographers, even OF the wedding itself Gayle was Holland and a representative of much. For once, the bride was Dwight kept them firmly away nervous and the groom assured. until Gayle arrived at the chapel. But it was a great occasion. That Then they were permitted to be much Gayle knew. Nate Kent had as busy as they liked, but by then come all the way from San Fran- she was quite indifferent to how cisco to act as Bart's best man. many pictures they took. the town boys say, you would SHE went through the ceremony

and the reception in a daze, and she felt numb when she kissed her mother and father She tried to relax once she and Bart were in his car and away from Calvin at last; she even tried

nervous.

hers.

"O.K.?"

tired.' even talk. We've got a good three hours' drive ahead of us, and you just rest." His hand squeezed

"O.K." She let her head fall with the luggage made the entry fifteen minutes she was asleep

back against the seat, and within She did not wake until she felt Bart's kiss on her lips. "We're there, sweetheart," he whispered. "There" was the summer home of friends of the Bartletts on Lake utes later the telephone rang. Erie. Bart and Gayle stayed there e's slumming," Gayle thought, for two weeks with a staff of frightened by the situation and servants to anticipate their every furious at the same time; "she's need. Gayle felt as if she were floating in an incredibly lovely

nothing but the heaven she found in Bart's arms.

T was a long honeymoon. To escape reporters, they stayed in try towns where "B. Bartlett and meant nothing to anybody. immediately afterward. And Then they cut up to Canada, visited Banff and Lake Louise. At Vancouver the reporters appeared again, but the Bartlett-Kent marriage was no longer big news. An interview sufficed, and Gayle was newsreel photographers, but Miss greatly impressed at the ease with which Bart handled the newsnever able to remember very some vague person named Joel paper men. He was courteous and friendly, and they in return were kind. The stories that appeared in the newspapers were very flattering. There were more reporters in Seattle, Portland, and San Francisco, but Gayle was learning

to be indifferent to them. The honeymoon ended in a completely delightful voyage from San Francisco to New York through the Panama Canal. The air-conditioned suite made the heat and humidity easily bearable; the parties were fun; and it amused her to see how daft all the girls were over Bart. She didn't blame them; she didn't to feel happy. But she didn't feel didn't blame them; she didn't married; she just felt tired and blame them a bit. No normal girl could help being daft over him. "Happy, dear?" he asked softly. But he was hers—hers, and she "Tired, Bart—terribly, terribly still couldn't believe it. He was the tenderest of lovers, and if "Well, then, just rest. Don't now and then she thought it must have taken many women to teach him such skill in love, she put the thought down and refused to let it develop in her mind.

There were reporters again and photographers when they reached New York harbor, and there were dozens of Bart's friends waiting to greet them when they docked Eventually, however, they were alone in a hotel suite. Ten min-Gayle answered, Sycamore was

"Oh, Miss Kent—Mrs. Bartlett," a voice gasped. "Is Mr. Bruce there? No! No! I'll talk to you. You tell him."

Gayle had recognized the voice instantly. "What is it, Miss Holland? I'll tell him. What's wrong?"

"Mr. Bartlett died an hour ago."

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