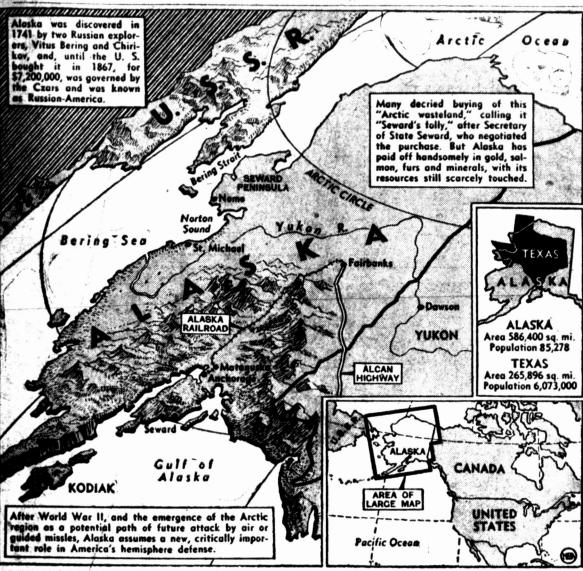
N ON MEAT CONTROL UP TO TR



ALASKA—THE FORTY-NINTH STATE?-The Territory of Alaska, one-fifth the size of the whole United States, may become the 49th state. Map above gives pertinent facts about this huge area. In territorial referendum, its people voted in favor of statehood, now the question must come before congress, which can formally vote it into the Union.

stronger than ever before.

have been justified."

Boris and former Bulgarian Pre-

mier Bogdan Philov in 1941 "will

The Greek premier took the floor

to counter—by requesting a strip of

Bulgarian territory—a demand from

Polish delegate Stephan Weirblow-

ski that Bulgaria be given an out-

let to the Aegean sea through

ian treaty, the third to come before

the conference as a whole. The Ita-

lian treaty was approved yesterday

"Bulgaria needs an outlet on the

Aegean sea," Wierblowski declared

in a speech protesting a commission

recommendation to defortify Bul-

Greece and another equiring Bul-

ize with Bulgaria because we are

Slav state," but he defiled the ex-

Secretary of State James F. Byr-

See PEACE PARLEY, Page 6

Newsprint Price

Given New Hike

WASHINGTON-(AP)- OPA to-

day raised manufacturers' ceiling

refused a decontrol request by newspaper publishers.

The agency said the decontrol

request was still under study, but

the price increase was granted "to assure that United States pub-lishers will continue to receive

maximum possible shipments of

newsprint."
The increase, effective today,

prices for newsprint \$10 a ton but

istence of an "imaginary Slav bloc.

garia's side of the frontier

U.S. Ready to Join In Nation's Defense

was ready to join in any United Nations defense of Greece "if Greece" security is endangered by the acts of an aggressor nation."

The ambassador to France, Jefferson Caffery, speaking on the peace treaty with Bulgaria, said the United States had consented to leave Bulgaria her present frontier with Greece only because Americans relied upon United Nations safeguards to protect Greece from any attack. The United States delegation can give full assurance that the United States can be counted upon to act" in accordance with such measures, Caffery told the delegates

Polk Wins Court **Decision**; Name Goes on Ballot

AUSTIN-(A)-The state supreme court today granted a writ of man- them with lack of gratitude for the nus sought by Neal Polk of Harrole this country played in the war. ris county in his effort to have his name printed on the November Tsaldaris declared, the Axis allianteneral election ballot as demo- ance entered into by the late King eratic candidate for sheriff.

Polk had sought to halt trial of election contest brought by J. (Bob) Davidson. His contention was the contest was moot, and that trial could not be completed in time to permit election processes

Holding with Polk that the "cause Greece. of action now being prosecuted by The renewed demand by the Sla-Davidson in Judge Woodruff's court indoubtedly is moot," the supreme Greece's north Acgean Panhandie court ordered the mandamus is- was presented at the outset of plendirecting Woodruff to dis- ary session discussion on the Bulgar-

It also directed W. D. Miller, county clerk of Harris county to and the Romanian pact early this print Polk's name on the ballot as morning.

moeratic nominee for sheriff. and directed Davidson to cease his "It is further ordered that this judgment shall be finally effective immediately, therefore this court

will not entertain any motion for aring," said the opinion by Associate Justice Few Brewster. Since this court has the power,

in a proper case, to direct a district judge to proceed to trial of a pending suit, it is under the duty to direct him to dismiss a cause when dismissal is the only proper judgment," said Justice Brewster citing the case of Thomas vs. Seale "And when a case becomes moot the only proper judgment is one ssing the cause."

added that a case becomes moot when "any right which might be determined by the judicial trinined by the judicial tribunal could not be effectuated in the manner provided by law," quoting from the case of Sterling vs.

9-Year Road Building **Progarm Is Advocated**

EL PASO-(P)-John S. Redditt airman of the state highway com-ssion, has advocated a nine-year continuous road building program which would mean eventually 55,000 miles of all-weather highways main-lefted by the state commission. Speaking here at a meeting of the Vest Texas County Judges and commissioners association, he protaking over 35,000 miles ds for maintenance by the leaving to the counties rden only of constructing and primary roads which ing the door unlocked.

His wife was safe, but when he

AGLE ROCK, Calif. (P)—It was field day for the small fry.
School was just out when a coupe and an ice cream truck collided, inbulances and police cars raced by Then the goupe caught fire paines responded. The true callement by

Greater Goals Set for '47 in Farm Production

WASHINGTON- (AP) - Greater production goals are in prospect for Texas farmers in 1947. Texans here for a national conference of farm leaders at the agriculture department gave that outlook today after discussing the overall agricultural economy with officials from all parts of the country.

"The national goals are still being

drawn up and won't be ready for Greek Premier Constantin Tsalda- a day or so," commented B. F. Vance with Bulgaria would permit that nation to emerge from her second war against the Allied nations lesson was a second war against the Allied nations lesson was a second war against the Allied nations lesson was a second war against the Allied nations lesson was a second war against the Allied nations lesson was a second war against the Allied nations lesson was a second war against the Allied nations lesson was a second war against the Allied nations lesson was a second war against the Allied nations lesson was a second war against the Allied nations lesson was a second war against the Allied nations lesson was a second war against the Allied nations lesson was a second war against the Allied nations lesson was a second war against the Allied nations lesson was a second war against the Allied nations lesson was a second war against the Allied nations lesson was a second war against the Allied nations lesson was a second war against the Allied nations lesson was a second war and the second war against the Allied nations lesson was a second war and the second was a second war and the second was a second war and the second was a second war as a second war and the second was a second was a second war and the second was a second war as a second was a second wa

"There probably will be a total in-He accused the Western powerswhose fate we did not hesitate to crease of three to five percent in share in the most critical hours of cotton leading the way. The national increase probably will be about 25

Program Stresses the war"-of yielding to Soviet pres- cotton leading the way. The nationsure on border issues and charged percent in cotton acreage, and in Texas it probably will be almost that Under the terms of the treaty.

great. be principally in east and west Texas particularly in the latter section have put the soil in excellent condition and assured underground moisture, he explained.

Vance estimated that the winter wheat now being planted in Texas probably will exceed the 6.000.000 acre goal which had been establish-

The recent rains have 'put the ranges in the western part of Texas vic group that Bulgaria be given in such good condition that cattle growers can keep their stock and wait for more favorable prices, Vance said. He noted that a protein feed shortage was one of the problems facing livestock producers who couldn't depend on grazing. Poultry and dairy men will prob-

See FARM GOAL, Page 6 World Series garia to pay \$62,500,000 each in reparations to Greece and Yugoslavia. Wierblowski said Poles "sympath-

Manager Joe Cronin today to face Howie Pollet of the St. Louis Cardi-nals in the fifth game of the World Series ander clear skies and a warm

this was a "must" game for Cronin today, and the Boston Red Sox, who took a The and the Boston Red Sox, who took a 12-3 beating yesterday when the Car-dinals banged out 20 hits and squared the series at two wins apiece. After today the scene shifts back to Sports-man's park for a sixth game Sunday and a seventh, if necessary, Tuesday
FIRST INNING

Cardinals—Schoendienst lined the second pitch into right field for a single. Moore struck out on a three and two pitch and Schoendienst was doubled up at second in an attempted steal. Musial flied to Williams in short real. Musiat filed to williams in short oft field. No runs, one hit, no errors ione left. Red Sox—Gutteridge lined Pollet's

first pitch off Musial's glove into right ield for a single. Pesky rapped a sharp The increase, effective today, applies to all newsprint sold for use in the United States, both domestic and Imported.

OPA said the new ceiling for standard newsprint delivered to 38 "port" cities will be \$84 a ton. Ceilings for deliveries in 10 zones are specified in line with trade practices.

CAN'T WIN

YAKIMA. Wash. (P)—P. A. Oliver heard a radio report on a fire in a warehouse where his wife worked. He rushed out of the house, leaving the door unlocked.

His wife was safe, but when he returned the radio was gone.

See WORLD SERIES, Page 6



Archbishop Is

Sentenced for

Collaboration

tion with the Axis.

The

oday to 16 years imprisonment at

Two co-defendants were sentenced

and three Franciscan Monks

to death; ten others, including the

archibishop's secretary and a num-

ber of priests, drew prison senten-

for whom the prosecution had ask-

ed clemency were acquitted by the

audience, which

through the long reading of the

pronounced upon Stepinac. The 48-

year-old archibishop received the

udgment, cheered as sentence was

three-judge People's court.

announcement without

looking straight at the court.

Stepinae was convicted on

main counts of aiding the Axis, the

puppet Croatian regime of Dr. Ante

Pavelic and the Croatian wartime Ustashi terrorists. He was convicted

af approving forced conversion of

Orthdox Serbs to Catholicism; of glorifying the Ustashi in the Catho-

lic press, pastoral letters and speech-

es of sponsoring organization o

terrorist units, of being seen in pub-

lic with German and Italian occu-

pationa officers, and of having fan-

ned a hope that the government of

Premier Marshal Tito soon would

The court ordered that all the pre

Erik Liasak, former chief of se-

Mihailovic, Chetnik leader,

curity police under the late Gen.

sentenced to be hanged. Pavle Gun-

See ARCHIBISHOP, Page 6

Fort said "150 men are needed at

to pool workers so that they can

night to Pampa," Fort stated. "This

a share-the-ride basis.

rights for five years.

Workers Still

Men Held on Charges of Publishing Photographs of the Atomic Bomb

U. S. Backing Turks Against **Red Demands**

States, strongly backing Turkey a- J. gainst Russian demands for a dominant position on the Dardanelles has advised Moscow that this coun try does not intend to be squeezed out of a voice in control of the stra

waterway At the same time, in a note de livered in the Russian capital Wednesday and released for publication today, the state department emphasized anew its opposition to a Russian proposal to take over a direct sized anew its opposition to a Russian proposal to take over a direct share in the defense of the Black Settle Strike Sea gateway.

The communication, delivered by constituted the American reaction operators all but scuttled governto Russian proposals for direct con-versations with Turkey on revision 600-ship national maritime tieup of the control arrangements for the which began October 1. Straits, and for Russian participation in defense.

ernment that the Big Three had agreed at Potsdam that they would coast negotiating committee said its revision of the Montreux conven- Washington any longer. use of the Dardanelles.

which might take place between any night, the committee declared "the one of the three signatory govern- positions of the unions make a con- two men went to Baltimore, the anments and the Turkish government tinuation of negotiations futile with regard to the regime of the the revision of the regime of the tlement apart from their Pacific

"On the contrary my government considers that the Potsdam agree-ment definitely contemplated only an exchange of views with the Tur-marine engineers beneficial associakish government as a useful pre- tion would do likewise. liminary to a conference of all of See RED DEMANDS, Page 6

great." The Texas increase in cotton will Fire Prevention

A series of addresses by local bus_ iness men and high school students of the state because recent rains and the completion of poster and theme contests in local public awaiting action or approval by any schools are closing out the observance of Fire Prevention week here today

A "Dr. I.Q." quiz program was given several Pampans at the Senior high this morning with Harry Kelley as master of ceremonies. Winners in contests among first, second and third grade students are

being given rides on a city fire truck The firemen were to start at Horace Mann school at 1 o'clock today and give each group at the four ward schools a 15-minute ride. Poster contest winners in the fourth and fifth grades in the elementary schools and in the Junior high school will be given cash prizes furnished by local insurance agents. Winners will probably be announc-

ed early next week. Those taking part on the program at the Senior high school as-sembly were Garland Franks, Joe Pischer, O. M. Shewmaker, Arthur Rankin, E. O. Wedgeworth and Kel-Wiesbaden, Germany ley. Cash prizes were given the win-

JURY LIST DELIVERED The third jury list for district to the sheriff's office, officials in

the district clerk's office announced The jurors are to appear Monday,

turning to the U.S.

arrest of three men in Baltimore on charges of publishing photographs of the atomic bomb. A department statement said pictures of the bomb were obtained

by one of the men while he and a group of other servicemen were serving with a bomber squadron in the Pacific during the fall and summer of 1945. The three were accused of attempting to sell the photographs to

the Baltimore News Post and of distributing copies elsewhere. An FEI official told a reporter in answer to a question that the attempted sale of the photographs to a newspaper and the distribution otherwise legally constituted publication.

The men, seized by FBI agents, were identified by FBI Director Edgar Hoover as George Wallace Comer, Miles Frederick Daubenheyer, and James

New Walkouts

The maritime commission and la-Smith reminded the Russian gov- bout for a way to rescue the discuspropose to Turkey their views on members had decided not to stay in

He added they would be receptive or both, for each offense. if the anions wished to resume the "My government does not consid- talks in New York. er," Smith said, "that it was con-templated at the Potsdam confer-from the government-sponsored ne-met Daubenheyer, who was dis-

The deadlock arose after the opconvention of the Straits concluded erators asked that we unions involvat Montreux should have the effect ed for pledges to man eastern and prejudicing the participation of Gulf ships immediately if these ownother two signatory powers in ers agreed to a union security set-

> coast colleagues. The committee said the AFL mas-

oast agents to put into effect on government-owned ships there any terms negotiated for the east coast

and Gulf Frank J. Taylor, chairman of the ommittee, said in telegrams to the unions and further East-Gulf discussions "must be based on the understanding that, if successful, the men will return to work without party not connected with the nego-

Plans Being Made for First Iron Lung Baby

SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—Bexar councertain that the equipment will be needed, are preparing for their first iron lung baby. The mother is Mrs. Dorothy Crut-

cher, who was San Antonio's 100th polio victim. She has been in an iron lung since Sept. 21. Although doctors believe chances for a normal baby are good, nurse are preparing a tiny oxygen tent made with X-ray film and adhesive tape, in case it is needed

Dreamboat Heads tor

CAIRO -(AP) -The B-29 Superfort-back. ess, Pacusan Dreamboat, took off from Payne field today for Wiesbaden. Germany. The future itinerary court has been opened and delivered of the Dreamboat, which completed its flight from Honolulu to Cairo

Barnes Rike. The announcement said Comer was born at Comers Rock, Va.,

and resides in Bel Air, Md.

Daubenheyer, the FBI said, native of Butlerville, Ind., and now ives in Bel Air, Md. The FBI said Rike, 26, was born in Chatanooga, Tenn., and presently resides in Chattanooga.

The men will be arraigned before United States commissioner in Baltimore this morning, the FBI Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith walkout by eastern and Gulf ship tion of the United States code which prohibits the reproduction, publishing or selling or giving away of any photograph, sketch, picture, drawing, map or graphical representabor department conciliators cast a- tion of vital or military or naval installations without authority. Conviction on the chares, the FBI

of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year The announcement said that Comer, who was discharged from the

that the direct conversations gotiations shortly before last mid- charged from the navy, while both were employed in Bel Air, Md. The houncement continued, on Wednesday of this week to purchase a truck and met Rike, a former army captain, while in a Baltimore hotel. During a war discussion, the announcement said. Comer showed

six photographs of the atomic bomb to Rike, whereupon Rike suggested that they try to sell them newspaper for approximately \$7,000. The announcement said the men then got in touch with the Baltimore News-Post. Two representa-

But, the committee continued, the tives of that newspaper, however engineers demanded that the mari- became suspicious, the announcetime commission first order its west ment said, and notified the FBI and military authorities. Daubenheyer was arrested in the newspaper office by the FBI and

nilitary intelligence. Hoover praised the cooperation of See ATOMIC BOMB, Page 6

Girl Is Unable To Explain Jaunt Joan Boston, 19, neice of Carl and

Jerry Boston, Pampa, who disappeared from the North Texas State college campus three days ago, turned up at the home of her sistter, Mrs. Rose Mary Kolmar, Dallas yesterday after a jaunt that took y hospital officials, although not her as far as Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Kolmar, wife of a Dallas physician, said the girl was nervous and tired when she arrived at the

Kolmar home. The girl has been the object of wide search by police forces throughout Texas and surrounding states as well as the FBI. Her parents live in Littlefield. Miss Boston said she recalled

sending her parents a wire from who is doing this job. Any arrange- sion army engineer, drew up Paris saving that she was safe. Mrs. Kolmar said that Joan told the sole responsibility of the owner her when she realized where she of such transportation and the was she should return home, so men who wish to ride," Fort pointshe got aboard a bus and came ed out

hard," Mrs. Kolmar added. Mrs. Kolmar said Joan would remain with her in Dallas for a Sunday, was not determined, but time and then return to her par crew members said they hoped to ents home in Littlefield. She said visit Paris and London before re- Joan might reenter college at mid-turning to the U. S.

Better Papers---Purpose of American Press Institute

American newsappers and news-

By JAMES MARLOW

reader. papermen are trying to learn how to turn out better and more readable But the way they are going about

it is brand new American journalism. This is how it started. Some years ago Sevellon Brown, editor and publisher of the Provi-dence (Rhode Island) Journal-Bulleton, sat in on a lecture at the Columbia university school of jour-

The talk was on editorial writing.

The lecture was Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, historian and editor of the Richmond (Virginia) Newslead-Freeman is one of the outstanding newsmen of the country. Brown thought, as he listened: What a lot of good my own editorial writers would get if they could hear this. But there's no way in which

And, going beyond his own news-paper and the job it was trying to do in Providence, he thought of

to experts, question experts? NEW YORK—(P)—Something is happening here which should have The whole problem of putting out expenses. some affect on you, the newspaper a newspaper which can inform its readers intelligently becomes more of course, are paid by their pacomplicated yearly as the problems of nations and peoples grow.

Over a period of time Brown talked with many newsapper publishers about. his idea. This year 38 of them, agreeing with him, put up more than \$160.000 and created the American Press Institute.

The Columbia school of journalism letting the institute use several of

its rooms as meeting places. Floyd Taylor-foreign correspon dent, editorial writer and teacher in the journalism school-was made director of the institute. Claude Jagger, assistant general manager of the Associated Press, was appoint-

ed associate director. He is on loan

from the AP. It was the job of these two men to get the institute started. One of followed by city editors, picture edithe first things they bought was a tors, and general news reporters. huge oval table around which as Each group will have sessions which many as 30 newspapermen can sit Managing editors and editors of

the \$160,000—were chosen to come to the institute for three weeks.

The newsappers which sent these much good the much good the construct of the institute \$150.

board, university fees, and other (Their salaries while they are here.

pers.) Every day from 9 a, m. to 5 p. m. they sit around the table. Experts from various fields, including newspapering, come and talk to the edi- state high of 77 had dropped to tors and then are open to questions. The experts are some of these Newsmen who are labor experts, labor leaders, George Gallup, the public opinion specialist; men who have

ideas about making newsappers

more readable. The editors not only quiz the experts and pick up ideas from them but question each other, sosmetimes bluntly, because some of the editors are critical about the way some other editors' papers are run.

After three weeks this group goes home. In batches of 25. they'll be last three or four weeks. The institute opened Sept. 30. The

round-table discussions will end in 25 papers—some of their papers May. Next year the institute hopes were not among the contributors of to repeat the performance with new

In Coming to An Agreement

Cabinet Fails

considering a decision" on the meat problem after an hour and a half cabinet session failed to produce a solution for easing the short-Anderson told reporters on leaving the cabinet ses-

family, but that no decision was made on the spot. It was the longest fullfledged cabinet session of

hard labor on charges of collaborabers would not say whether a state-ment could be expected from the White House during the day. ring with his official family, Sena-tor Taft (R-Ohio) issued a statement calling for immediate removal of all price controls on meat. Taft said the public "prefers pork chops to price control, politics and

> ed by next April 1, three months in advance of OPA's scheduled expira-Anderson told reporters he is hav-

Work Is Held Up

placed by conigress on the number of bureau of reclamation employes is one of the obstacles holding back late's property be confiscated and the bureau's vast development prothat he be deprived of all legal gram for the west, W. G. Sloan of Billings, Mont., co-author of the "Pick-Sloan" plan, declared today. Two other principal obstacles, he told the National Reclamation asso and a colonel in the Ustashi, was ciation in a prepared a rising construction costs and I lin, described by the prosecution as dent Truman's \$85,000,000 celling bureau work for the current

The last congress froze the bureau's maximum personnel

"A pressing problem that must be recognized is the increasing con-

take them to the job, returning each ments by 50 percent. This was the case with the Frenchman-Camapplicant has agreed to start this bridge unit in southwest Nebrasks. plan at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Workers desiring to go to this job a very substantial beginning" has

can probably make arrangements been made on the "Pick-Sloan plan," to ride through this plan, Fort said. the multiple-purpose program work-"No guarantee of transportation is ed out by the bureau and the army made by the USES. We are only engineers for development of the seeking to aid workers who have no Missouri basin. Sloan and Brig. Gen. transportation and the contractor Lewis A. Pick, Missouri river diviments or charges for these rides is plan, which was incorporated in the 1944 flood control act. General Pick, who also addressed

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Clear, Cold Weather Forecast for Pampa

:30 a.m

8:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m

12:30 p.m

1:30 p.m

Yest. Max.

football-was in store for Pampans today following the onslaught of a cold wave that forced the mercury

to 32 here alst night. The temperature stayed in the 40's most of the morning and little relief for those who "like theirs hot" was in store today.

Dalhart residents shivered in 29degree weather last night for the lowest recording in the state while Miami had 33 and Amarillo 35, according to the Associated Press. The cool wave reached this morning to Brownsville, where last night's

70 late this morning Despite the fact that the cold wave drove most of the rain of the past few days away. Beeville. Victoria, Bronson and Corsicana each received over an inch last night.

Damage Is Heavy in Automobile Wreck

No one was injured but heavy damage was incurred in the collision of two cars at the intersection of Francis and West streets last night, according to local police. by Grady Sheriff, was in collision

with a 1942 DeSota, driven by an It was believed the accident was unavoidable, according to police.

Damage to the two cars totaled

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson reported today that President Truman "is now

sion that Mr. Truman obtained the views and suggestions of his entire official

hishop Alojzije Stepinae, head of fledged cabinet session of the Roman Catholic church in Yug- Mr. Truman's administraoslavia, was convicted and sentenced tion

While the President was conferdemocratic congressmen." He added that price controls on all other articles should be abolish-

ng his department study a peta-See MEAT SITUATION, Page 6

By Limitation on Bureau Employes OMAHA - (A) - The limitation

"We find ourselves in the position of having made preliminary preparations to embark upon a huge con-The dismantling of the prisoner struction program, only to of war camp at McLean is being much of it curtailed because of the slowed down due to lack of labor, combination of these three events, according to L. P. Fort, manager of Sloan, the bureau's assistant sixth the U. S. Employment Service regional director, said.

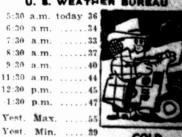
once and an attempt is being made struction costs. On the basis of 1945 prices, construction costs of the authorized Missouri basin projtravel from Pampa to McLean on ect units have increased from 10 to 98 percent compared with the "One man who is starting work estimated cost of the 1940 level." has traveling facilities for about a In some cases, he said, the condozen men on a share-the-ride plan struction cost problem has been and he is willing to pick up men at solved by voluntary agreement of the USES office here in Pampa and water users to increase their nav-

Hull Reported Out Of Immediate Danger WASHINGTON— (P) — Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull con-

tinued to show improvement today and physicians said that he "appears to be out of any danger. An 8 a. m. (CST) report from

Bethesda naval hospital said: "Mr. Hull continues to show gradual improvement. He appears to be out of any immediate danger Hull, who is 75, suffered a stroke on Sept. 30.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy afternoon, fair tenight and Sature Continued cold Panhandle and So Plains and colder over remainder area this afternoon and tonight, a crate to heavy frost in the Panhale with lowest temperatures 30 to decrease. degrees.
EAST TEXAS—Colder tonig continued cool Saturday. Fr strong northerly winds on the becoming moderate to fresh

oktoming moderate to fresh day.

OKLAHOMA—Fair tonight, east and south portions with frost and freezing temperatures west, heavy frost northeast and west, light frost southeast. Le peratures 25 to 30 northwest 38 southeast Saturday fair

EGAD! SLICH

BLAZING FURY!

ARE YOU ABLE

FORUN, JAKE,

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ROCKING

CHAIRS A

AFTERNOON OFF

Neighbor Towns Mr. and Mrs. N. Dudley Steele of 117 N. Starkweather, have as is visiting her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Worrell.

Pampa and Her

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Here's a difference you can see and feel yourself with the very first garment we clean for you. Bring your clothes in today --you'll be amazed at how fresh new-looking they'll be.

DeLuxe Cleaners

315 W. Kingsmill

their house-guest, Mr. Steele's fa-ther and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Newman B. Steele of Denver, Colo.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Som-Mrs. G. W. Worrell of Lubbock,

Place your order now for a new aluminum jeep for the kiddie's Christmas. Dick Gibbon's, 322 N.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mequagby are parents of a new baby boy. His name is Gary Ray.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 12, at Miss Evelyn Patterson is to leave Saturday to visit her friend Marie Clark in Amarillo. Dance and dine at the Blue Bon-

net on Wednesday and Saturday nights. Orchestra music furnished. Miss Cleta Ashmead will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ashmead in Groom this week-end. Dance to Pinky Powell's Orchestra every Saturday night. It's easy to have a table waiting for you at the Southern Club. Just call 9545. Miss Dorothy Roach will visit

ness ccupie. Excellent salary. Call 1312 Mary Ellen, for the week- R. Erown and W. T. Fraser are Gwenlyn Ann Hallmark of Borger end, are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kil- among a group of about fifteen

CRAVE NO GIVING OFF

AN ATOMIC

YOU

CLOUD!

TRIP TO A

IN GAUZE AN'

PLASTER!

Christmas Special! Mrs. Koen's For Sale-It was a friends in Shamrock thus week- Studio offers for a limited time only terms. H. L. Ledrick, 408 East home is still for sale, \$5000. Easy 8x10 portraits only \$1.00. Call 2045. Kingsmill. Ph. 237. Guests in the George Scott home,

Dr. T. J. Worrell, Dr. Malcolm Miss Pinkie Boyd of Skellytown Mr and Mrs. Frank Armstrong and Armstrong underwent a major operation re- twin daughters, Becky and Betsy

Meeting Is Planned For Pampa Oct. 24 The West Texas chamber of com-merce will hold a District 1 meet-

ing at Pampa Oct. 24, to present chamber policy planks to district members and directors, it was reported today.

The principal speaker for the occasion will be President H. Y. Overstreet, of Farwell. The district director, R. W. Wertz, Amarillo, will preside at the meeting, place for which has not been announced. At this meeting, besides hearing a discussion of the over-all program A. B. Taff, Childress. of the chamber of commerce, mem-bers will vote and decide finally on the host town for next year's district meeting, and 1947 district

Dates and places for the other district meetings, with speakers and Will Meet Monday presiding district officers, are list-

San Angelo.
Oct. 17, Midland, Districts 6 and
7. Past President M. C. Ulmer,
Midland; District Directors John D.

ton, Monahans.
Oct. 18, Anson, District 5. Vice-President C. P. Dodson, Decatur; District Director Frank H. Kelley,

District Director Frank H. Kelley,
Colorado City.
Oct. 22, Weatherford, District 4.
Vice-President H. C. Custard, Cleburne; assistant District Director
L. A. McDonald, Denton.
Oct. 23, Vernon, District 3. VicePresident Dodson; District Director

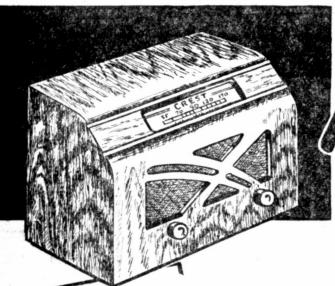
Oct. 25, Lubbock, District 2, President District Director G. A. Stallworth, Levelland.

Pampa Civic Chorus

presiding district officers, are listed below
Oct. 15, Coleman, District 10, B.
P. Bludworth, Brownwood, district director, to preside; J. Thomas Davis, Stephenville, past president of WTCC, will be chief speaker.
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According to reports from State eighway patrolmen here, the coupe briven by Alvin Ray Martin, 19, Funtington, Ind., attempted to pull over to the right side of the road when the other machine driven by Albert Lee Roberson, 25, Oklahoma, came along. Patrolmen said they clieve that the Martin trailer swerved into the Roberson car causing

Fire Prevention Is Subject of Assembly

LEFORS. (Special)— "Fire Preefors high school regular weekly sembly held Wednesday. Patsy McIntyre, the first speaker, alked on "Causes and Prevention of Fire" She was followed on the program by "Fire Hazards" by Conpic Garber, "Cost of Fire" by Jo Ann Adams, 'Spontaneous Combusicn" by Robert Carr Vincent, and

Angie Davis gave a demonstration of how spontaenous combustion caused and Patsy Johnson exhe different types of fire extin-

DECATUR. Ill.— (AP) —Glen R. Stewart ran up aaginst the usual problem of finding materials when

Both New Jersey and Rhode Is-



ast of Groom at 6:45 a. m. Wednes-

the sideswipe. Damage to Rober-zon's car was estimate at \$75 and to the Martin trailer at \$75.

'Fire Insurance" by Delma Rick-

The student body was directed in wo musical numbers by Miss Loyce

BOXED HOUSE

he started to build his four room

But he found a substitute for umber in ammunition boxes, leftvers from the war. He first planned use the wood from the boxes but later decided a stronger building would result by leaving the boxes

and call the violet their state flow-





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IT'S UP TO YOU

Commenting on our disgraceful fire loss, The Topeka Capital observes: "Prevention must originate with individuals. Fire departments and other agencies cannot enforce safety regulations when the public is too indolent the army. And the most powerful or careless to assume the chief responsibility."

The vast majority of fires originate in homes and small places of business. They are the result of the most commen and most easily eliminated hazards—defective heating equipment, improper storage of inflammables such as paint and gasoline, accumulations of trash in closets refer to it as a fascist, and the and cellars, frayed light cords, etc. Almost all of them could be prevented if the individual property owner had effected simple repairs which require little time or money. forced to fall back upon them.

The importance of fire prevention to the homeowner, as a purely practical matter, was never greater than now. A recent survey shows that small houses now sell for an the army minority, all demanding unions, average of 65 percent more than in 1940 and medium- "liberalism." Monarchist propaganhouses for 57 percent more. In other words, it will cost you more than half again as much to rebuild as it did As a matter of fact, Don Duarte Common Ground before the war if fire destroys your home. And shortages Nuno, one of the Braganza princes of materials make rebuilding next to impossible, regard- been protected by Salazar. The monless of cost

Fire loss is at record levels now. The active, aggressive event of the aged Carmona's remo- Education Built On Quicksand cooperation of all is necessary to check it.

THEORY VERSUS PRACTICE

(From The Daily Oklahoman)

An Oklahoma City man the other day ran up against set for such a move, by which Salaa new wrinkle in OPA procedure.

Seeing ham on a hotel menu, he asked for one slice of ham as an appetizer with another dish, but was told that according to OPA regulations he would have to take three slices or none.

Another Oklahoma City man has recently brought a run-down house which needs remodeling. If he could get a little material to do the job, he would make one more house available to help meet the much discussed housing shortage, for he could sell the one he now owns and occu-

OPA, in its profound wisdom, says, "No that-would be crippling the housing situation."

So he has no choice but to go on occupying his present home, and the community is deprived of one housing unit. Doubtless such instances as these could be multiplied indefinitely.

It is also a matter of common knowledge that many owners of rental property, including spare rooms, refuse to rent them because of the drastic regulations. One competent observer says there are hundreds of such vacan- idea is maximum effectiveness with cies in Oklahoma City alone, and if that situation were removed, there would be plently of housing.

Whenever bureaucracy sets out to tell every citizen what he can or can't do, allegedly in the interest of some social or economical necessity, it goes by formula, regulation, theory and imaginary conditions, and not by practical common sense. Hence it often does precisely the opposite of what it actually should be doing, according that the opposition groups were un- it to do. "his leads to more and to its own objectives.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent Linds Darnell that amber look for a new twosome at the Biltmore "Forever Amber." . . .

When you Bowl. see Lon McAllister playing the violin in "Bob, Son of Battle," the

Darryl Zanuck's latest original" idea—the plot of Hollywood Story" -sounds familiar. A director's wife sees a girl in a fashion magazine and talks her husband into bringing her to Hollywood for a film

That's in the way director Howard Hawks discovered Lauren Ba-

his summer vacation to shed 30 pounds via diet and exercise. "And," he beams, "off me, it looks

EDDY GOES WESTERN Nelson Eddy will make his next Menjou would be making deture, "Will Tomorrow Ever \$250,000 for staying home." picture. Come?" at Republic studio, home of the hoss operas. As a gag, he showed up for his first story conference More fuel is used to heat build-position not to adapt themselves to in a ten-gallon hat and high-heeled ings in New York, Ohio, Illinois the standards of law and politics but

1920 hit, "West-End Blues," for Dick Cromwell. She was with Ross plotters HOLLYWOOD— (NEA) —It took Hunter at Billingsley's. . . . Marie every opposing ideology in Europe.

MacDonald and an auto dealer were

Brian Aherne's brother Patrick, fiddling actually will be the actor's, an ex-automobile dealer, has turned thereby setting a Hollywood preced- film actor. . . . Dance director Leent. One not likely, we hope, to be Roy Prinz predicts an early demise for jitterbugging. . . "Life of the Ringling Brothers." written by John making the rounds of the studios.

BUSINESSMAN MENJOU

During filming of the Durbin hit New York budget consultant. "100 Men and a Girl," producer
Joe Pasternak ran over the budget You can stop a third world war and asked Menjou if he would take if you settle the second World War Parkyakarkus took advantage of three or four days off, to save the

The studio thought it over, then declined. Somebody discovered Menjou would be making about Somebody discovered lawyer is a university graduate.

MORE OF THEM boots, with a gun swinging from and Pennsylvania than that re- to set those standards.—Prof. Mar-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

olumn

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. Foreign Affairs Analyst

Subbing for MacKenzie) Trouble for the Carmona-Salazan overnment in Portugal has been owing for several years. The regime has seemed to be almost sus-pended in mid-air, without the majority support of any of the country's major factions except, possibly section of the army, the group which originally installed Carmona as president in 1926, has been reported disaffected for some-

The dictatorship has been caught between republican forces, which monarchists, which the government has sought for years to hold in re- tently since the end of the war. serve for a time when it might be

The so-called "republican" opposition comes from liberal democrats, is the variety of owners' and operasocialists, communists, the navy and tors' associations and the variety of da has been directed less against archists have believed that, in the val by death or other circumstances, Salazar would reinstate the monarchy. Since the present Portuguese rovernment was modeled after corporate state founded by Mussomi in Italy, the stage would be all comunist forces of the country. The monarchists have been free to pread their propaganda in Portual. whereas the socialists and other leftist groups have been forced to perate underground.

Salazar has been known as benevolent dictator" despite his repression of leftist activities, and American observers have credited a rock. him with doing Portugal more good tary professorship to join the Carnona regime in 1926, and it was the army which supported his assump-

tion of dictatorial powers in 1933. state was founded upon the military, Portugal's has always been civilian Salazar's concept of the state as the central national force, rather than the people themselves, does not extend to the personification of the state in the leader which has characterized other dictatorships. His the minimum of political fireworks and no military trappings.

He got into trouble in 1936 and almost was a revolt then, there when his government appeared to toward the fascist forbe leaning under widespread attack last year when he ordered "free" refused to participate.

"New Orleans." . . . Angela Lans-bury is losing no time in the ro-Portugal all during the war, when law after another, mantic department since divorcing the country became a center for representing practically

So They Say

Pending the establishment of the necessary guarantees, we should equip ourselves with the best opssible retaliation against any nation that uses atomic weapons in aggres-Ringling Brothers," written by John Ringling and Lowell Thomas, in sive warfare.—Dr. Irving Langmuir, research physicist.

Money ache is no respecter of per-Adolphe Menjou is one of Holly-wood's shrewdest businessmen. This will give you an idea of what we of the short of the standard of the short of the your foot. - Mrs. Elsie Stapleton, Be Constantly Corrected

on the basis of justice and demo-

Menjou said, "Sure, if you'll give UN delegate.

The studio they be the picture."

Some 75 percent of the people in "Who's Who" are university graduuates. The universities are quired to heat buildings in all the vin J. Barloon, Western Reserve U.

Louis Armstrong will revive his states west of the Mississippi river. economist

Peter Edson's Column

ABOUT THOSE NEW TIRES YOU WANT

WASHINGTON- (NEA) It is to be a price war which plants. will decide the fate of the war-born What would happen to synthetic tire, at today's material prices. Rub-U. S. synthetic rubber industry as rubber prices if these two steps were ber is only one of 200 materials gosula and the Dutch East Indies.

As matters stand even now, with From petroleum it can be made for full international and U. S. government controls over both prices and The high-cost gain alcohol plants tire is \$15.20, plus federal and state allocations of available rubber sup-plies, synthetic rubber can be im-perfoleum plants figure they can ported. The government-controlled sell at from 15 to 17 cents a pound a little below \$16.00, under governprice on synthetic rubber is 181/2 and cover overhead. That still ment price ceilings. cents a pound. The price on nat- gives synthetic rubber a five- to isn't worth bothering about, though

uarter cents can only mean that ural rubber is all allocated to heavy the price of natural rubber will have duty truck tires.

The martime strikes have greatly is little as 10 cents a pound.

removal of all controls and re-of a free market as soon as in-

begins the long-predicted battle beself or lease to private industry gov-natural rubber would, therefore, be tween synthetic and natural rub-ernment-owned synthetic rubber from 50 to 75 cents higher than

well as the future of the natural rub- taken isn't quite clear. Synthetic ing into the making of a tire, howber plantations of the Malay penin-rubber can now be made from grain ever, and it represents only about alcohol at a cost of 30 cents a pound. a sixth of the tire's cost.

ne down to meet the competi-Natural rubber has sold for interfered with rubber imports, but as 10 cents a pound.

some time next year natural rubber will again be available for passengerte that British rubber-growers, car tire production. Then is when ng this situation, have advo- the battle with synthetic rubber will

best tire. Until now neither the rubber nor the time has been available for the necessary road tests.

-Soon time, they urge the government to tire. The cost of a tire made of the cost of an all-synthetic rubber

> The present government ceiling price on a standard passenger-car

isn't worth bothering about, though 24 3/5 cents a pound.

All passenger-car tires are today many a national market has been the difference of seven and a made out of synthetic rubber. Nat-This particular differential opens the way for a lot of competitive advertising from the tire-makers, each claiming that his particular combination of natural and synthetic

rubbers is the best for the money.

When price ceilings go off, next anything can happen, how-June 30, the battle with synthetic rubber will begin in earnest.

The outcome may be delayed some both a free market as soon as incomposed agreements now in force which will be at the end of a white the rubber combinations of natural and synthetic rubber will make the tire that gives the most mileage. Oddly the battle with synthetic rubber will be at the end of a matural rubber would drop and 2 cents a pound, delivation begin in earnest.

The outcome may be delayed some that the buying public, convinced that the buying

marine institute

WASHINGTON By EUGENE STIRLING SHIPPING-There will be conerable sentiment in the next ongress for the creation of a separate board to deal with maritime

labor disputes. This outgrowth of this year's trikes-which has cost the nation tillions in foreign trade and pres-tige is likely to have support from officials in the department of state and commerce. And the department of labor, which has had the headaches of the shipping tie-up, isn't

likely to fight to keep them. Shipping is America's only truly international industry. Continued operation of American ships is essential to harmonious relations with other countries, to the expansion of foreign trade on which we are de-pendent for sustained prosperity and for the maintenance of our foreces overseas.

VARIETY-Despite this impor tance, we have allowed labor disputes to tie up shipping intermit-

One of the difficulties in the way of continued harmony is the vastness of shipping operations; another

Four employing groups are involved. On the west coast there is

By R. C. HOILES

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I can think of no figure of speech that better describes taxsupported education than that it is built on quicksand.

It will be remembered that Jesus said toward the end of his Sermon on the Mount:

"Whosoever heareth these say ings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock! and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds bew and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon

"And every one that heareth than any leader of modern times. these sayings of mine, and doeth The army called him from a mili-them not, shall be likened unto a foolish man, which build his house upon the sand: and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon But where Mussolini's corporate that house; and it fell: and great was the fall of it." Our educational system is built

upon sand because it is built upon force rather than upon voluntary persuasion. It is built upon robbery rather than love; it is built upon covetousness rather than good will, When the people who are educated by way of force rather than love come into life, they are confused. They are inclined to believe in force and hate rather than persuasion and good will. The result is that they amplify and multices in the Spanish civil war. He was ply the practices of the government and have the state attempt elections to do things that are wicked for which, however, came off so quickly an individual to do and wicked for able to organize their forces and more force until we get into one war after another, one depression Now he is caught between forces after another, one false remedy

> Yes, tax-supported education is built upon quicksand. It is built upon covetousness instead of meekness. It is built upon dishonesty instead of honesty. It is built upon force instead of freedom, Then people wonder why we

have so much unemployment, why we cannot get this and that, why we have one war after another while it is our educational system that is largely at fault. It is a system built upon the sand of compulsion rather than upon the rock of honor, good will and voluntary actions.

Economic Errors Must

Few people realize how economic errors are being constantly and continuously corrected under the free enterprise system. That is the reason why free enterprise or the competitive system is much better and much more productive than a system in which the government agents do the economic planning

prices and production. Under free enterprise, prices and thus production and consumption are constantly undergoing change. Every individual is helping correct errors in values. Values change from day to day, from year to year and from minute to minute. Values are affected also by place just as they are by time. Every place has

a different set of values.

When this is considered, it makes establishing a just price at every place and at every time an infinitely complicated matter. That is the reason that no bureaucrats, no matter how wise or how wellintentioned, can change prices and 0 thus production rapidly enough to promote justice. Prices are not static; they are

fluid and always changing, weather, new ideas, new desires, The creased knowledge, all have effect on prices. For this reason we need all the freedom of all the people to keep them constantly adjusted. In fact, unemployment and de-pressions are due to government

laws and private combinations that interfere with each and every inbinations and government mono-polies delay the correction of maladjustment. This puts too many people in one line of work and not enough in another line of work. The result is unemployment, less production, hard times; eventually it even leads to wars.

It is impractical to believe that any representatives of the govern-ment can wisely, fairly and justly establish a single, solitary price,

China Observing

The unexpected annount that the draft was back rubber induscen renewing as that natack on a free At the same standard 6 x 16-inch passenger-car knows what it's buying.

Asked.

It will probably be well into 1948 before this competitive situation shakes down and the industry knows what it is selling or the public brown and the public brown and the industry knows what it's buying.

That the draft was beek was in that the draft was beek was in the dr

akes region there is the Great Lakes shippers and on the east and lional Longshoremen's association shipping.
Gulf coasis the American merchant (A. F. L.)

been considerable rivalry between unions. unions although currently working together.

On the west coast there are the ailors Union of the Pacific (A. F. L.) the marine, firemen, oilers and watertenders union (independent) the marine cooks and stewards union (C.I.O.) the American communications association (C. I. O.) the marine engineers beneficial association (C. I. O.) the national organization of masters, mates and pilots (A. F. L.) and the international Longshoremen's and warehousemen's union.

The national maritime union (C Lakes seamen, but as yet they are largely not organized.

EAST-On the east and Guif with the national maritime union (C. I. O.), the master engineers beneficial association (C. I. O.) the

In addition the C. I. O. has set up RIVALRY—The unions with which embracing all its maritime unions hese organizations deal are in and the independent marine fire- should be organized was debated on both the C. I. O. and A. F. L. or in- men, and the A. F. L. has set up a shore, ship masters—who are several should dependent and, at times, there has maritime trades department for its echelons higher than foremen-were rocket - equip

> CLASHES-If this multiplicity nd rivalry of unions were not enough to create a background for constant disputes, there is also a umber of strong tough personaliies in the foreground. Joe Curran, Harry Bridges, Frank Hawk, Harry Lundberg, Vincent Malone and Jo eph P. Ryan are not the type of boys who go around spreading the union is both dangerous and un-doctrine of turning the other cheek, thinkable, they hold, and the Eigh-And in addition to all this, there are tieth congress will be asked to set both inter-and intra-union clashes up machinery to go a long way to-

These union leaders agree that O.) is trying to organize the Great after current disputes are cleared up, we have a good chance for reactionary congressmen may sugnaritime peace until next June. But next June strikes may be busting out all over again, just as our pasts, the owners must negotiate foreign trade reaches a new peak.

FEARS-It is for these reasons hat several congressmen have de-American communications associa- cided that the United States cannot Asia Minor people subdivided into tion (C. I. O.) and it's rival, the afford to let maritime peace depend a number of tribes.

HEADS!

sociation and the waterfront em- F. L.) the masters mates and pilots workers to settle their disputes, or overs association. In the Great (A. F. L.) the seafarers internation- upon present government machinery al union (A. F. L.) and the interna- to force constant operation of our

Furthermore, the workers of the sea are organized further up than almost any other group. Long before the question of whether foremen ditches and other

organized. And because of the pattern of naritime unionization, a strike of first ray of hope any one union can tie up all shipmasters, Whether it's the mates and pilots who strike or whether it's the cooks and stewards, the the middle of the entire industry is tied up.

To put a large part of our economy and our foreign policy at the mercy of one comparatively small ward preventing strikes.

It is not proposed to outlaw sea gest that. But most plans provide for delays in strike action long eneugh to permit a strong federal agency to get in and settle matters before walk-off day.

The Georgians are an ancient

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN The army has announced it's ex perimenting with rocket-equip

obstructions. Thi automobiles. wherein I see th for us desperat

street. only to duck and the cars can fly over our heads. But there'd be disadvantages, to

I've always been able to escape ever the most determined motorist running home to the safety of bedroom. It would be pretty dis couraging to look from my second window and set some driver preparing to jet-propel his car at me again

The army is also experimenting with rockets to attach to individuals enabling them to hurdle walls, reisonally. I can't wait to get equipped with my little rocket. Imagine being able to hop over nylon lines and butchers' counters!

Technically, white is not a color, but a combination of all colors.











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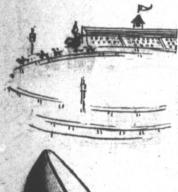
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Mrs. C. W. Andrews entertained he Varietas Study club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. J. Haslam pre-sided at the business meeting. Mrs. Horace McBee presented a talk on subject "Historical Background Texas Culture". Many pictures Texas scenery and points of inerest in the state were displayed. At the conclusion of the program ne group sang "Texas". Refreshments were served to one guest, Mrs. A. C. Holt of Henderson, Texas, and the following members: Mmes. J. G. Cargile, S. C. Evans. H. T. Hampton, E. J. Haslam, F. E. Imel, Don King, J. E. Kirchman, R. W. Lane, Horace McBee, C. L. McKin-hey, Luther Pierson. Sherman White and C. O. Williams.

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PANHANDLE, (Special) dames Spicer Gripp, Pauline O'Keefe and J. B. Howe entertained with a tea honoring Miss Opal Calliham, bride-elect of Clyde Wayne (Gabe) Herndon on Monday, Sept. 30 from 4 to 6 p. m. in the home of Mrs.

Greeting and registering the uests were Mrs. J. B. Howe, Miss Opal Calliham, Mrs. Ray Calliham, mother of the honoree and Mrs. Faye Herndon, mother of Mr. Hern-

Tea, decorated individual angel were served from a lace covered opened the honoree was led to the table which was centered with an dining room where a birthday cake arrangement of rosebuds in a cutglass bowl on a reflector and flank-Miss Mildred Ricketts, Mrs. B. A. ed with white candles in glass leaf Ricketts, Mrs. Betty Lou Krause, sprayholders. An antique silver tea Mrs. Dutch Archer and Mrs. J. H. service was used in serving by Mes-dames Gripp and O'Keefe, assist- Vi Wills, Mrs. Edith West, Mrs.

W. W. Evans, J. T. Broadaway, Char-les Franklin, M. O. Calliham, Opai Purvines, Harold O'Neal, V. D. Biggs M. B. Welsh, J. F. Weatherly, C. A. Hawkins, I. W. Hanson, George Biggs, J. S. Sparks, J. E. Weatherly, Louglas Smith, Allen Johnson, T. O. Dowlen, J. R. Sterling, J. A. Broadaway, Frank Stevenson, R. C. Dur-J. P. Smith, H. J. Hughes, K. I. Turner, Alf Pemberton, O. E. Grim es, G. C. Pruitt, Jim Hunter, Jack Atkins, J. J. Holcomb, Misses Mauna Loa Calliham, Lillian Biggs, Mary Anna Roberts, Catherine Moring and Marie Durrett; Mesdames Skeet Roberts, Jim White, Bob Montgom-ery and L. M. McClellan of Pampa; Henry Hastings and Ralph Hast-ings of Hereford and Howard Mul-

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Gold Star Mothers To Be Honored at Tea

the first of its kind to be given in A. A. Day, T. T. Lansford, B. G. Pampa and a special invitation is Bevers and one visitor, Mrs. Gertie extended to all Gold Star Mothers. Wilson. Charles Thomas and Miss Ethel Circle Korosy, of the West theatre will liams w

Panhandle Lions Club Celebrate Birthday

or of their 17th anniversay, the Lions elub of Panhandle, celebrated with a fried chicken dinner with all the trimmings on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Mrs. Langston 7:30 p. m. in the American Legion hall. Arrangements were in charge of A. J. Weiser who was assisted by Jack Atkins, Nolan Sparks, I. W. Hanson and Howard Lane.

The program of the evening was a Thirty-one members were present

for the occasion, including one out of town member, W. L. Boyles of

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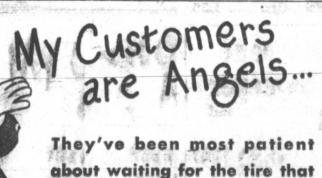
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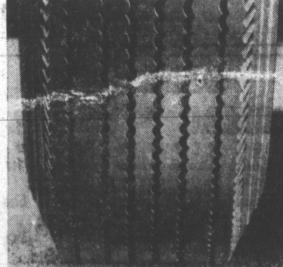
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First Baptist Ladis Have Circle Meetings

in the home of Mrs. J. L. Harrison. met with Mrs. Roy Holt. Mrs. The party was a combined shower Holt presided at the meeting. Mrs. The party was a combined shower and birthday party honoring Mrs. O. A. Davis led the opening prayer and Mrs. J. H. Tucker taught the lesson. Mrs. O. A. Davis, retiring Tea, decorated individual angel lovely lined bassinet which was one chairman, was presented a gift of the gifts. After the gifts were from the circle from the circle.

Officers were appointed for the new year. Those present were: Mmes. C. R. Spence, T. V. Lane, Allen Vandover. Russell Cartright, Floyd Lassiter, P. B. Calloway, A.

French and W. H. Lewis. Circle Three met at the church. Mrs. R. W. Tucker, president, presided at the meeting and taught the Bible lesson. Mrs. H. H. Green-house gave the closing prayer. Eight

Tarpley, president, presiding at the Mrs. C. L. McKinney led the opening prayer. Mrs. R. L. Ed- group. monson taught the mission lesson. A prayer for the revival was given by Mrs. E. C. Barrett. New officers were appointed. A community mis-The Gold Star Mothers of this sion assignment was given by Mrs. area, are to be special guests at a C. L. McKinney. Mrs. Bob Alford tea, to be given Sunday afternoon at visted the circle. Others present three o'clock in the city club rooms. were Mrs. H. Giles, Don Glaxmer, Auxiliaries of the Veteran's of Fore- Charlie Miller. J. H. Richy, Hugh ign Wars and American Legion are Griner. T. W. Jaminson, T. B. Soloto be hostesses to the affair. It is man, Hugh Ellis, Don Pumphrey,

Circle Six met with Mrs. Bill Wilthe West theatre will liams with Mrs. Cecil Collum president, presiding, and gave the openpresent the program.

Presidents of all clubs and wives of all ministers are invited to attend, the tea, or if unable to attend.

Cothers attending were Appointed.

Cothers attending were Mmes. L. A. Baxter, Jack Morris, Bill Money and

Circle Seven met with Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. Owen Johnson, president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. W. T. Green gave the opening pray-PANHANDLE, (Special)—In hon-r of their 17th anniversay, the Lions

The parent education club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 in the home of Mrs. L. G. Langston. musical one, presented by Mrs. N. Dudley steele assisted by Elsie Porter, Carrollyn Williams and club members will present a pro-Mrs. N. Dudley Steele assisted by club members will present a pro- Prevention week with a poster congram on "Dancing and Physical test, and a program will be held Culture" for adults and children. Friday on this subject. Mrs. Murray Body will be nursery roll-call will be "How Does Your bedside of the former's mothe Family Keep Fit?" Mrs. Joe Key, club president, will preside at the of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Wilson.

Holy Souls PTA Have Program

the meeting of Holy Souls P.-T. A. Wednesday, Mrs. J. W. Garman snoke on "Heart of the Home" emphasizing the importance of mother Quail and father love and understanding

"The Soul of the Home," or the the family, was discussed by Father al home at McLean. He was recent-o. W. Meyer. Mrs. Clifford Jones ly discharged from the navy and spoke on "Mind of the Home", stressing the parent's part in the prayer development of the intellec?

The first and second grades, under the direction of Sister Lewis Joseph, presented a group of peoms and songs. Mrs. M. F. Roche, president, announced the purchase of new equipment for the play ground, and the plans for the annual "Fun Night" to be held Oct. 24.

The room prize was won again by the second grades, for the largest mother representation.

ALA Initiate New Members at Meeting

PANHANDLE - (Special) - The American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday evening, Oct. 3 at the Legion hall with the president, Mrs.

Lloyd Miller, presiding.

The meeting opened with advance of the colors by Mrs. Elmer Padget and Mrs. Jack Ramey, followed by the pledge of allegiance and the singing of "America". Mrs. Louie Penn, chaplain, led prayer. In the business session, Mrs. Miller read the history of the Auxiliany Comthe history of the Auxiliary. Com-mittees were appointed by the presi-

Membership cards were received for 18 members and a record of membership was given. Announcement was made of a district meeting to be held in Amarillo on Nov. 17

New members accepted were Mes-dames Dora Beiderwell, Mervin Beiderwell, Ruel Robinson, Jack Griffith, C. J. Kuehler, Alf Pember-ton, Herman Powell, Wade John-son, W. A. Miller, Lleyd Sterling, Douglas Smith and Miss Bethel

For the program of the evening, Mrs. Opal Purvines gave a report of her trip to the state convention at Galveston on Sept. 3 through the 6. The meeting was closed with the inging of "America, the Beautiful." Mrs. Douglas Smith was planist.

Those present were Mesdames
Charles Franklin. Elmer Padget, Minna Fulton, Herman Powell, W. A. Miller, L. D. Crites, Opal Purvines, Alf Pemberton, Faye Herndon, Jack Ramey, J. W. Brothers, Lavonne Curtis. Bloyd Miller, Howard Beddingfield, Opal Cleck, Ora Beiderwell, Douglas Smith, Louis Penn, Nolan Sparks, Ruel Robinson, Paul Obrecht, Mervin Beiderwell and Miss. Obrecht, Mervin Beiderwell and Miss

Bethel Tompkins.
The next meeting of Oct. 17 will

LICENSES ISSUED

PERSONAL NEWS OF McLEAN

recently sold their confection store known as "Dusty's Place" to Mrs. Everett Shortt and the name has been changed to "Tiger's Den." Miss Betty Andrews of Amarillo s spending the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leaman

and Everett Shortt. Juniors-President, Jimmy Don Morris; vice president, David Hines; secretary, Charlene Rouch; treasurer, Sue Davis; Larry Sanders. Seniors-President, my Haynes; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Cark; sponsors, Frank P. Wilson and Mrs. Roger Powers. The program. class colors are blue and silver; Circle Four met with Mrs. Lewis flower, blue conflower; class motto "We Shall Find a Way or Make One." Pictures were made of the

J. A. Wheeler and Leaman, Andrews were business callers at the county seat in Pampa Monday. Marvin Stokes of Calumet, Okla., spent Sunday night with his mother,

Mrs. Kales Stokes. Mrs. Hugo Reimer and sons of Borger have been ivsiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wetsel.

Mrs. W. M. Davis of the Lone Mound community, Mrs. Roger Francis of Kress, Mrs. Tom Langston and son, Stephen, of Canyon called Thursday in the homes of Frank Scales and Will Stockton

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hardin were Pampa visitors Saturday, McLean has experienced rain for four days, with much fog, but sun became visible about 10 a.m. Tues-

Mesdames Nath Franks and J. H. Wade visited Mrs. Clarence Billingsley in the Heald community. The Lions club held its regular meeting Tuesday noon in the Lions hall. Group singing with Miss Glen-da Joyce Smr.h. Lions sweetheart, at the piano and regular routine business was transacted with 16 members present, as follows: W. E. Bogan, Emory Crockett, John W. Cooper, D. A. Davis, Floyd E. Grady, T. A. Landers, Boyd Meador, Kimmons, Guy Hibler, Odell Man-tooth, H. D. Butrum, James H. Krizler, W. C. Meharg, J. E. Shortt W. R. Lawrence and Roy C. Mc-Nett. The club is sponsoring Fire

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Abbott were hostess for the afternoon, and the called to Amarillo Tuesday to the bedside of the former's mother, Mrs. . L. Abbott, who is in the home meeting. The program was arranged Charley Eudey was brought home by Mrs. Robert Curry, program Sunday from an Amarillo hospital

and is reported as improved.

The Baptist Women's Missionary society enjoyed a Bible lesson Tuesday afternoon at the church par-lor, taught by Mrs. W. R. Lawrence Have Program

A symposium on the subject "Laying the Cornerstone" highlighted he meeting of Holy Souls P. T. A.

W. F. Rainwater and Lawrence from the book of Matthew. Those present were: Mesdames Bunia Kunkly, T. A. Langham, Lucher Petty, Boyd Reeves, R. L. Appling, Murray Boston, C. J. Montgomery, W. F. Rainwater and Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cunningham accompanied their son, Clyde, of to Sovannah, Mo., Sunday, where the former will undergo

medical examination J. L. Mercum has been employed necessity of religion and charity to as manager of the Womack Funerly discharged from the navy and has received an embalmer's liscense He was married Sept. 17 to Miss Mary Marchbank of Shamrock. They ual social and physiscal growth of will make their home at the Funeral home.

Mrs. T. N. Holloway went to Amarillo Friday for medical treatment.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY Viernes club will meet in the home f Mrs. Homer Doggett, 402 N. Crest. Garden Club. MONDAY Pythian Sisters.

Pythian Sisters,
Ester Club.
Pampa Book club will meet at 7:30
in city club rooms.
Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. A. French,
113 W. Thut, at 2:30.
TUESDAY
Kit Kat Klub.
AAUW.
Merten H. D. club.
Parent Education.

Parent Education WEDNESDAY

First Baptist Circles. Junior High PaTA.

For your convenience, the Social Calendar will carry the time and place of all club meetings when informed:

Announcements Bell Home Demonstration club

will meet Wednesday October 23 at 2:30 with Mrs. Grayce Morris in-stead of Mrs. C. D. Arrington.





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Baker PTA Has State Birthday

group attended P.-T. A. at Baker school Thursday. Mrs. E. M. Cul-The four classes of high school school Thursday. Mrs. E. M. Culhave organized with the following berson, presided and Mrs. W. M. Elofficers: Freshman—President, Bill llot, program chairman, were in Harlan; vice president, Clyde Moucharge of the program, observing nee; secretary, Norma Watson; with the "State Birthday" of P-TA. Both the devotional, led by Mrs. J. sponsors. Sophomore - President, B. Hassey, and the discussion given Leroy Langham; vice president, Jimby Rev. R. G. West held as a basic theme, "Laying the Corner Stone" Shadid; sponsors, Mrs. J. M. Payne or "Building Character". Rev. West quoted as his leading topic Proverbs 22-1, "A Good Name Is Rather to Be E. L. Anderson gave the leading sponsors, Mrs. Dee Coleman and part of a short dramatic scene in which the birthday candles were James Cooke; vice president, Sam-lighted. Special piano music by Miss Angela Duncan of Senior high and a Baker school sextet concluded the

Announcement was made that B M. Baker "fun night" has been planned for Friday night, Nov. 1. Mr. B. R. Nuchols announced plans for a membership drive.

Mrs. D. L. Brown gave a repor on the city council meeting and announced that Baker P.-T. A. will be in charge of the program in No-

Mrs. H. M. Stokes announced that Tri-county P.-T. A. will meet at Woodrow Wilson school, Tuesday, The meeting adjourned. Mrs. J

C. Largent and Mrs. Roy Holt served the birthday cake.

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nes, the presiding officer, then callglances north of its border.'

sence of British troops in Greece derson replied: and said "there are warships of the United States navy in Greece's Aegean waters," at the same time decrying attempts at "interference in e internal affairs of the Balkan

He suggested that Greece belonged

Farm Goal

(Continued From Page 1) ably show about the same production next year as in 1946, he opin-Sheep men say they must have canned meat.

some sort of government aid to comof Australian and New Zealand fiwith the low-cost production Other Texans here with Vance include E. A. McBryde, assistant emergency, suspend tariff rates on state PMA director; Victor Cade of imported meat, and remove what he

laton, PMA state committeeman; C. A. Bonen, farm management re-search expert of the Texas farm exnt station at College Station; C. H. Bates, farm management ofcial of the extension service; M. C. at 14 cents a pound" in less than a Jaynes, cooperative specialist; F. C. month. lott, cotton expert; Bernice Clay-Jones, farm home economics leaders the regular weekly cabinet session with the extension service at college. tor, Florence Low, and Gwendolyn with the extension service at college

Today's Schedule of Redeployment

By The Associated Press More than 4,200 service personnel Ships arriving

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At Seattle— Henry Failing from Alaska, 442; Jemes Kinkaid from Yokohama, 767.

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Meat Situation

tion from the OPA beef advisory ed on deputy foreign minister Moshe committee asking the removal of Pijade of Yugoslavia, who said in controls over livestock prices. reply to Esaldaris that "if there is danger of aggression in the Balkans considering this report," Anderson today it lies in the present Greek said He expects to receive some kind which is casting covetous of a recommendation by tonight.

Asked whether he will be able to Pijade commented on the pre- make a decision by tomorrow, An-

To a question as to whether it is a reclamation project. delusion" to believe the meat short-

age can be solved by importing beef. Anderson said "that's a hard quesinside the Slav-Balkan group of tion to answer because lots of things can start a run.

> o begin a run to market." 'you don't know what might hap-As to whether meat could be im-

ported from Canada without aued, while wool growers will await ported from Canada without authorization by congress, the secretories of the pictures to several unspring to learn what kind of nationary said that congressional permission is not necessary to bring in the picture of the pictur al wool policy is to be established. sion is not necessary to bring in United States, and added that pho-He emphasized that the decision

aspects of the meat problem, is up to Mr. Truman Meanwhile Rep. Celler (D-NY)

imported meat, and remove what he called "the ridiculous quarantine" on fresh Argentine meat. With those duties off, Celler said in a statement, "good cheap beef should reach the consumers' tables

For the third consecutive Friday (9 a. m., CST)

This time the President could report on a conference of key govern-ment officials in which he sat in personally in order to tie up what ould or should be done about the ack of steaks and chops. The hour and three-quarter session was held late yesterday at the

are due to debark from three ves- White House. There Mr. Truman met with Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, Reconversion Director John R. Steelman, Attorney General Tom Clark, OPA Administrator Paul Porter, a top aide of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, and other officials,

Services Sunday for Panhandle Pioneer

Mr. Clark E. Downs, 76, died at 10 a. m. yesterday at his home in Panhandle following a lingering illless. He had been a resident of Panhandle since 1909. He is survived by his wife and two

sons, Russell of Borger and Glenn Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday from the Pan-

handle Methodist church and burial will be in Panhandle cemetery. The only time that a snake is rlimy is when it is first released from the egg.

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Limitations

convention, said "the rumble of heavy construction and earth-moving machines up and down the Missouri valley testifies to the fact that been filed against Leo Samuels and the job of harnessing the Missouri Ruby Wright, following a disturbriver is on the move.'

The program to build 105 reser-which a woma, i identified as Dot voirs on the Missouri and its tributhy Denkens as alleged attacked. taries may double the basin's popuproduction and bring new industrial ed in the county jail. expansion," the general said.

systems, banks and business facilities would have to be greatly ex-panded to meet the demands of population growth," he predicted. "It is not beyond the realm of rea-son to expect that the population of the valley will be doubled."

and other segments of the popula-"I am thoroughly convinced," he said. "that if the approach of the congress and all state and federal agencies to this Missouri basin problem has been merely sectional and USE OF ALCOHOL

piecemeal, it would have failed. "If all had been developed around flood control alone, or irrigation a registering agent in thermometers alone, or power production, or navigation benefits exclusively, it would tures. not have won the sweeping public support which has made this construction program possible this year or in the future.

When it ends this afternoon, the convention is expected to adopt resolution asking that the \$85,000.000 ceiling on bureau of reclamation work this fiscal year be lifted. The association may also take a stand on two other controversial questions relating to reclamation laws; whether a larger part of the cost of a project should be shifted from the backs of water-users, and whether the "160 acre" limitation should be "I think I would be able to, but modified. Present law limits to 160 am not saying that I will act acres the acreage belonging to one man which can be irrigated from a

Atomic Bomb

(Continued From Page)1 He added that "lowering the price the News-Post and its staff "who only a few cents might be sufficient not only contacted the FBI but withheld publication of the story until Under those conditions, he said, such time as they were assured that publication would not hinder the inestigation.

The FBI said Comer and other tographs were recovered by the FBI He emphasized that the decision on importation, as well as all other and North Carolina. The FBI said that Comer explain-

ed possession of the pictures by saying that he and four other serviceurged that the President declare an men in the late summer of 1945 surreptitiously removed the covering from an atomic bomb and photographed the bomb with a camera of one of these servicemen. Later the FBI said Comer gave the pictures to Daubenheyer from

whom the FBI obtained them after the attempted sale to the Baltimore News-Post Daubenheyer first learned of the pictures' existence, the announcement said, two weeks ago when Comer told him they were made on Tinian island in the Marianas is-

lands where Comer and the four

servicemen were stationed with a

bomber squadron.

and tossed to Schoendienst to force fliggins at second. One run, three hits o errors, three left

o errors, three left.

SECOND INNING

Cardinals—Gutteridge threw out
slaughter. Kurowski sent a high pop
o York. Garagiola's grasscutter quirted through Pesky's legs into center field for a two-base error. Walker doubled to left scoring Garagiola with the tying run. Culberson backed up a few steps and gathered in Marion's long fly. One run, one hit, one error one left.

Red Sox—Partee lined a single over second base. Kurowski fielded Dob-son's bunt but threw too late to catch Partee at second, Gutteridge singled through the middle of the diamond coring Partee and sending Dobson os second. Pesky bunted sharply back to the mound and Brazle threw to turowski at third to force Dobson, Pesky reaching first as Gutteridge stopped at second. DiMaggio grounded into a double play, Marion to ed into a double play, Marion to Schoendienst to Musial. One run, two hits, no errors, one left. THIRD INNING

-Cardinals-- Brazle flied to DiMag-gio in right center. Pesky made a nice stop of Schoendienst's grounder and threw to York for the out. Moore struck out for the second time. No truck out for the second time. No ans, no hits, no errors, none left. Red Sox-Marien threw out Williams from the first base side of second base where he had switched over from his regular shortstop position. Marion backed up in short center field and camped under York's high pop to make the catch. Higgins lined out to Walker. No runs, no hits, no errors

none left.

FOURTH INNING
Cardinals—Musial flied to Culberson
in short right. Slaughter was awarded first base when one of Dobson's
pitches hit him in the back. Kurowski went down swinging. On the second pitch to Garagiola, Slaughter stole
second base. Garagiola struck out,
swinging. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.
Red Sox—Walker/ knocked down
Culberson's drive into the left field

Red Sox-Walker/ knocked down Culberson's drive into the left field corner and with a fast throw to second held the hit to a single. Culberson was credited with a stolen base when on the first pitch to Partee, Garagiola flung the ball into center field in an attempt to head off the runner. Moore came in almost to the edge of the grass to catch Partee's short fly. Dobson went out, Marion to Musial, with Culberson moving to third. Marion came in fast to field Gutteridge's bounder in back of the mourd and whipped to first for the out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING

Cardinais—Walker bunted along the third base line but was out on a close play, Higgins to York. Williams galloped over close to the left field foul line to catch Marion's high fly. Brazle flied to DiMaggio. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Red Sox—Pesky hit the first pitch over Brazle's head into center field for a single. Pesky succeeded in stealing second, sliding in ahead of the throw. DiMaggio worked the count to three and two and walked. Williams went down swinging on five pitches. On an attempted double steal, Pesky was caught at third. Garagiola to Kurowski, with DiMaggio moving to second. York was purposely passed for ond. York was purposely passed for the second time. Higgins bounced fit— Marion to Musial. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Cardinals—Gutteridge came in fast for Schoendenst's high hopper and with an underhand peg to York got his man. Moore raised a soft fly to Williams, Music I doubled to right center for the third Cardinal hit, sliding in just ahead of DiMaggio's throw to Pesky, Williams and DiMaggio both charged in for Slauchter's high fly to left center with Williams making the earth No runs, one hit, no errors,

Assault Charge

Charges of criminal assault have ance in the Flats last night in which a woma,n identified as Doro-The two were arrested this mornlation and will "vastly increase farm ing by Sheriff G. H. Kyle and plac-

According to District Attorney "Our railroads, communication Walter Rogers, the Wright woman was accused of aiding Samuels' assault on the Denken's woman. Ruby Wright was called into the district attorney's office for questioning

Asked whether she aided in the He asked the irrigators to keep Wright denied that she had held a my archibishopric." He insisted in mind the needs of other areas pistol on her as charged. She also throughout that "my conscience is denied that Samuels had pointed a clear. pistol at the Denkens' woman. Sheriff Kyle found the pistol in question under Samuels' pillow this barred 14 others. The prosecution morning when he made the arrest.

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Alfalfa is a herbaccous plant belonging to the clover family on struck out but had to be tagged Caragiola muffed the strike. Gutteridge forced Partee at second, Marion to Schoendienst. Pes-ky fouled to Musial outside the first base line. One run, one hit, no errors,

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When he heard the judgment, Li-sak shook his fist at the court and shouted in a high-pitched voice: "I will die for Croatia! Long live the independent state of Croatia!" Stepinac, whose arrest was announced by Tito's government Sept. 18 following a long series of Yugoslav press attacks on him and the Catholic church, implied during the proceedings that he believed he was not being given a fair trial. In an impassioned speech he had

told the court that "when there is peace-when it is possible to publish documents and when each can speak without any fear, there will assault on the Denken's girl, Ruby be none who will say a word against The court had allowed 22 witness-

es to testify for the defense and charged the prelate hid behind the cloak of his church in wartime political activities; followed the nazi tical activities; followed the nazi 12:30 p. m. yesterday at Northwest propaganda line and was in league hospital in Amarillo. with the puppet government, and said it was his aim to annihilate all rom 1925 to 1929, at which time non-Catholics.

Man Being Held on

by county authorities.

Red Demands

the interested powers, including the United States, to consider the revision of the Montreux convention

Beyond this, the United States rested yesterday by M. again told Russia, as it had in previous notes that Turkey "should mobile Theft Bureau, and charged continue to be primarily responsible with wiful destruction of insured for the deefnse of the Starks," personal property, it was disclosed though in case of direct or threatened attack "by an aggressor" the ney Walter Rogers United Nations security council Rogers stated th should go into action.

distributed in Washington yester-day to diplomats of Turkey, France, Greece, Romania, Russia, Britain and Yugoslavia.

Former Pampa Man Dies in Amarillo

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the First Methodist church in Panhandle for M. D. Eagle, Sr., 62, who died at

Mr. Eagle was a resident of Pampa e moved to Panhandle. He is survived by his wife; daugh-Mrs. Mildred Bones of Pam-

*Hot Check' Charge

Deputy Sheriff Jeff Guthrie last lers, Mrs. Mildred Bones of Pampa, Mrs. Frances Crell, Mrs. LaRue-Dayton of Panhandle; sons, M. D. Eagle, Jr., Marlin and Mendel of Panhandle and Melvin of Phillips. night apprehended a local man on charges of passing worthless checks Services will be conducted by the charges of passing worthless checks amounting to \$168, and placed him Rey. W. E. Fisher and burial will be in county jail to await disposition in Panhandle by Blackburn-Shaw of Amarillo

man, agent for the National Autohere this morning by District Attor-

Rogers stated that Williams posted a \$1,000 bond before Justice of Copies of the American note were the Peace D. R. Henry and has been bound over for action by the grand

Rogers said that Williams is charged with burning his insured 1934 Pontiac antomobile last August 19. He added that the insurance company turned the case over to the bureau and after they made their investigation Williams was ar-

Ecuador has had 13 constitutions

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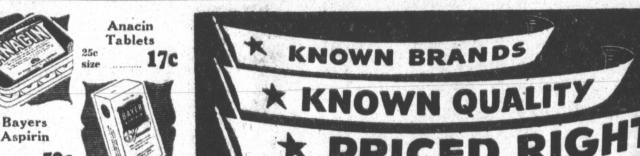
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rock high school, losers only to Class AA Childress, expect to have Park of Beaumont in conference their hands more than full here to-night when they take on the re-Paschal of Fort Worth at Wichita night when they take on the resurging McLean Tigers in an important District 3-A conference redistrict affairs.

With a record of three wins and no loss behind them, the Irish appear to have one of the top teams of the section, but Coach Scott Mc-Call is worried, nevertheless, about the re-vitalized Tigers.

McLean, after dropping its first two games, to Panhandle, 3-0, and White Deer, 20-12, bounded back to win its next two contests, defeating Shamrock, since losing to the Childress Bobcats of District 2-AA, 6-0,

McCall, the Irish coach, is ex-pected to start Terry and Morgan at ends, D. Briggs and E. Briggs at tackles, Brower and Johnston at guards and Douglas at center. In the backfield will be Cox, Lile, Ramsey

Coach Larry Sanders of McLean has named the following lineup: Willingham and Vinyard at ends Mounce and Newton, guards, Lon-Haynes, Smith and S. Haynes, backs.

With Win Over Stars

DALLAS (A)-The Dallas Rebels, Dixie baseball champions, con- and Waco at Hillsboro, ed their 1946 season last night by defeating Paul Richards' American league all-stars, 5-4, in ten in.

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AP Staff Writer

Four games hold top interest in eight of the 27 remaining undefeated teams clash with each other. The game will find Midland a Of the four, the Beaumont clash

while allowing the opposition only a out of the top spot in the national Galveston has won over two Hous-ton teams, Austin and Sam Houston, the paths of these two juggernauts

an, San Jacinto of Houston, Browns- But while Army goes after its ville and Nacogdoches. win its next two contests, defeating Memphis, 19-13, and Lakeview, 120. Shamrock barely eked out a 14-13 win over Memphis.

Shamrock since losing to the ChilShamrock since losing to the Chil-

game between McAllen and Laredo the Cadets and the Longhorns dur-will bring together two undefeated ing the 1946 campaign. has defeated Wheeler, 32-0, Cana-has defeated Wheeler, 32-0, Cana-and unscored upon teams, although dian, 26-13, and Memphis, 14-13.

Laredo's record received a small the Cadets their worst fright in two is ex-blemish in being held to a scoreless Morgan riggs at San Antonio.

Laredo's received a small the Cadets their worst fright in two years before going down, 21-7. The Sooners held Army to 83 yards on the ground, while making 129 them-

enridge, Abilene at Odessa, Greenville at Gainesville, Denton at Sherman, North Side of Fort Worth at Sulphur Springs, Marshall at Kilgore, Goose Creek at Orange, Lamar of Houston at Sunset of Dallas, Rebs Wind Up Season at Corpus Christi, Austin at San Antonio Tech, Texas military insti-

> the five Class AA contests unreeled last night, John Reagan opened the Houston district 13 campaign by defeating Stephen F. Austin, 12-0, A game between UCLA, currently ing with Co-Captain Phil Anderson, and up-Stephenville battled Cisco to a 12-12 program.

Other games aw Highland Park only Southwest Conference tussle. defeat Adamson of Dallas, 12-0. In the Southwestern Conference Ysleta win over Roswell, N. M., 38-0, it will be Mississippi achelled and Florida at Vandadelle and Crozier Tech of Dallas rout Ft. and Florida at Vanderbilt.

Worth Tech, 31-0.

Kentucky and Coordinate Co

FALSE ALARM

KANKAKEE, III.—(P)—Two state ings on tonight's schedule find Oklahoma A. and M. at Southern Methodist, Texas Christian at Miami (Fla.). Colorado Aggies at Denver, occupant of the probably setart Reece McGee (175) at closed in on four men. closed in on four men. Fordham at Georgetown and South

The chase followed a report from a nearby community that one of the four men was carrying a gun.
The investigating police halted the car and found the man still had a gun. But they discovered it was all right. He was a Springfield, Ill., detective going to Chicago for a con-



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Sooners Hold Advantage Over PAGE 7 Pampa in Weight, Experience

By SCOTT RAFFERTY **News Sports Editor**

Underdogs because of a deficiency in experience Pampa's Harvest ers will attempt to get back on the touchdown trail tonight when they battle the Norman Tigers here at eight o'clock at Harvester park. The Harvesters, victors over Electra, 19-6, in their first game of the season, have failed to score in their last two starts, losing to Sweet-

morning that starting

was regular quarterback on the Gor-

illas last year and is the team's out-

Red Mayes at fullback.

Team records:

standing passer.

Jim Wilson will be at left half and

Coach Doc LaFevers of Norman is expected to start Dick Strazer

(145) and Bill Jenson (155) at ends,

James Bradshaw (220) and Herschel

probably setart Reece McGee (175) at quarter, Milton Smith (185) at right half, Mack Sherman (145) at

fullback and Jack Lockett, 165, at left half.

Pampa 19, Electra 6. Pampa 0. Sweetwater 19.

Norman 13, Lawton 26. Norman 12, Enid 13. Norman 7, Central OC 12.

Schreiner, Angelo

Battle Featured in

Junior College Play

By the Associated Press Five games bring all except one team into action in the Texas ju-nior college football conference this

weekend with four of the games counting in the title race.

The feature will be between Schreiner and San Angelo at San Angelo as teams unbeaten in the

conference campaign clash. The undefeated North Texas Agricul-

tural college eleven meets once-

beaten Hardin at Wichita Falls in

another feature while Kilgore swings

into conference play for the first time against John Tarleion at

For the season, including both conference and nonconference games, there are three undefeated.

untied teams in the circuit—Kilgore, North Texas Agricultural college

This week's schedule:: Friday: John Tarleton vs. Kilgore

at Stephenville, Decatur vs. Clifton

Saturday: North Texas Agricul-tural college vs. Hardin at Wichita Falls, Hillsboro vs. Lamar at Beau-

mont, Schreiner vs. San Angelo at

Advocates of Alaskan

Statehood Are Leading

JUNEAU, Alaska-(A)-The first

discordant note in the almost two-

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advisory referendum for Alaskan
statehood came today from Nome
where Eskimo and white voters in
17 second judicial division precincts
opposed the proposal 352 to 253.
Total territorial vote received to-

Total territorial vote received today gives advocates of statehood a
lead of 2.133 to 1,528. The vote will
be the only advisory to congress,
which must take the final action on
statehood for the vast territory.
In the contest for territorial delegate to congress, E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, democrat incumbent, continued
to roll up an almost two to one vote

lett, democrat incumbent, continued to roll up an almost two to one vote over Almer J. Peterson, republican.

A "write to congress" campaign was urged upon Alaska residents today by territorial delegate Bartlett and Gov. Ernest Gruening in an effort to exert all possible pressure toward the admission of the territory into the union as its large.

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est state.

Both officials, in talks before the national federation of federal employes luncheon, stressed that passage of the statehood referendum was but the first step in many months of hard work ahead.

Stephenville.

at Decatur.

San Angelo.

Pampa 9, Vernon 12.

out Lockhart.

Cadet-Michigan, Longhorn-Sooner sames hold top interest in high school grid battle as Games Are Tops

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR NEW YORK-(P)-College football moves into its fourth week-end only chance to draw a definite comparison between the two top teams

After a two-year reign as kingshould rate first position. The two pins of the collegiate gridiron world, them, a combined total of 115 points the Cadets have just been nudged rankings of the Assosciated Press by while South Park has defeated Bry- do not cross this season.

22nd consecutive victory tomorrow Midland undefeated, rates a nar- in a battle with Michigan which

Other major games tonight, all involving an undefeated squad, will the ground, while making 129 the selves, and 82 yards in the air. Notre Dame, the country's No. 3 find Brownfield at Amarillo, Hollis. team right now, will entertain underdog Purdue in another midwestern headliner while Illinois will be at Indian, Minnesota at Northwestern and Ohio State at Wisconsin in

a trio of big nine tilts. The midwest also will

Three games that rate top billing tute at Edinburg, Brownsville at in the east will find Columbia at Kingsville, Beaumont at Pasadena, Yale, Dartmouth at Pennsylvania and Waco at Hillsboro.

Of the 41 games scheduled tonight, 22 will be conference tilts.

and Duke at Navy. Other eastern
highlights will be Colgate at Cornell. Harvard at Princeton, Penn Two conference games were among State at Syracuse, Temple at Pittsthe five Class AA contests unreeled burgh, Villanova at Holy Cross,

while Stephenville, kept its district rated No. 5 in the nation, and up-9 drive clear of defeats by winning and-coming Stanford at Los Angeles over Weatherford, 14-12. Last week, tops the Pacific coast conference Baylor will be at Arkansas in the

Kentucky and Georgia of the James Bradshaw (220) and Herschel Southeastern Conference tangle at Dye (212) at tackles, Mack Murray

Housion Man Rules Favorite in Meet

SAN ANTONION—(P)— E. E. Tyer of Houston, co-medalist, held the favorite's spot here today as the Texas Golf association's 10th annual senior championship entered its semi-final round.

In the quarter-finals yesterday, Tyer turned back J. A. Manley of Corpus Christi, 2 and 1, while C. T. Garth of Beaumont defeated Clarence Kraft of Fort Worth 3 and 2. H. J. Scallorn of Abilene won over T. J. Ahearn of Houston, 6 and 4, and Ross Frank of Dallas ousted Col. Ed Irons of Fort Worth 1-up.

Mustang 'B' Eleven Defeats Baylor 'B'

WACO—(P)—Cashing in on a third quarter fumble, the Southern Methodist university B team Colts defeated the Baylor university Cubs here last night, 7-0. Following the Colt recovery, Guy Proctor tossed an 18-yard pass to Sammy Owens for the score. Bur-

nett kicked the extra point.

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last two starts, losing to Sweetwater, 19-0, and to Vernon, 12-0.
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their opponents was seven points. als now can fall back on their the Buffalo home field, 19 to 7 Coach Otis Coffey of the Harves- southpaw aces, Howie Pollett and yesterday afternoon in a conference ters is expected to start a team to- Harry Brecheen.

night that will hold the big Norman eleven defensively while, the Har- was on the other foot and Manager have been working for all season vester mentor hopes, the same boys Joe Cronin of the Bostons had com- the Reapers opened holes in the vester mentor nopes, the same boys will be able to stay in when the Pampans are on offense.

Tonight's starting line, however, may have one flaw. Coffey said this

Joe Cronin of the Bostons had complete control of the situation with Buffalo defense with their hard blocking while the Reapers opened holes in the Buffalo defense with their hard blocking while the Reaper back-field was handling the ball like vet-may have one flaw. Coffey said this

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status of rage the Cards loosened on big Tex Captain Maurice Lockhart, outstanding center, is very doubtful.

Lockhart whose leg is still bothering bim is the only regular from the other team, the New York Giants in 1945 team.

Otherwise, Pampa will be fielding world series game. Never before had proved the cards loosened on big Tex and the cards loosened on big Tex and the second play of the game Dale Richardson found a hole inside right tackle. and sprinted 65 yards for a touchdown.

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Although the 35.645 Fenway cusaverage-of 176 pounds, two pounds more than the Harvesters. Zeke Griffin is being moved from game in many ways was one of the a tackle position to left end. Grif-most interesting of a series that had fin, who weights about 180 pounds, been dominated by pitching.

will be Roscoe "Tiny" Russell, giant Garagiola and the veterans Enos 230-pounded and a "solid wall" on Slaughter and Whitey Kurowski defense. Newcomer Charlie Thornborrow, 180-pounded will be at left of the losers also chipped in with our tackling by the whole team. four, joining 22 previous stars in Harvel, Runyon, and Taylor were Bill Bain, regular end, will be the record books.

of Houston at Sunset of Dallas, Brackenridge of San Antonio at Kerrville, Fort Worth Polytechnic Kerrville, Fort Worth Polytechnic Kansas State and Kan
Kerrville, Fort Worth Polytechnic Sas to Iowa State.

The outstanding linemen in games to date.

The outstanding linemen in games to date. Big Bobby Boyles, weighing in at 204 pounds will alart at his right guard position. Gary Cooper, 170ling catch of a Rudy York drive in did some pice broken field run. pounder, will be at right tackle, the second that was a classic. ling catch of a Rudy York drive in did some nice broken field run-

while Co-Captain Bill Speer, weighing 175 pounds, will be at right end. One change has been made in the

BOSTON—(A)—Eddie Dyer can Richardson's 65-Yard Run Sets off

Zaharias Enters

Semi-Final Round

Mrs. Zaharias will meet Pro-

4-3, while Miss Kielty was eliminat-

Mrs. H. T. Williford of Sherman,

Mrs. Williford defeated Betsy Ralls

of Mineral Wells Texas 6-4 while

Miss Hopkins turned back Kay Pear-

BOSTON-(AP)-Declaring several

policemen had been injured and

others have had their uniforms torn

by surging ticket-seekers, Police

today barred all Boston officers

from being employed in any way

with the sale of "standing-room-

want the policemen exposed to in-

juries that might keep them from

Georgia is called the Empire

their regular jobs.

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son of Houston, 1-up.

Cleveland.

Scoring on the second play of the game and twice more in the second on the losing side, having dropped all even in games after their quarter the Pampa Junior high all three of their starts, but the first four meetings with the Ameri-widest margin of victory by any of can league champions the Cardin-Juniors high Buffaloes, Amarillo, on

Twenty-four hours ago the shoe Finding the offensive attack they

Scoring first on the second play

starting lineups give Pampa a 186No matter who wins today's game,
pound average in the line, 151 in the
Brecheen and Dave (Boo) Ferriss
guard, broke through the Buffs

backfield for a team average of a- will hurl the sixth game at St. Louis line and blocked and covered a punt. Norman, meanwhile, will field a line averaging 181 pounds and a backfield averaging 167, for a team and play the big one Tuesday.

In and blocked and covered a punt. A few plays later Richardsosn broke through the line for 26 yards and play the big one Tuesday. Although the 35,645 Fenway cus-tomers won't agree, yesterday's ardson smashed over for the score. At the half the score was 19 to 0

The Buffs scored late in the fourth looked exceptionally good on pass leading the parade of St. Louis loose around left end for a 70-yard receiving in practice. At left tackle hitters were Rookie Catcher Joe touchdown sprint. A line play for

shifted to center if Lockhart fails shifted to center if Lockhart fails for the first time in the series, the line was blocking good and the te start. Bain, although weighing the outfielding was spectacular. backfield was driving hard all the particularly strong. On the offense way. Rowe called an excellent game ning.
Of the Buffs' Ham. right half,

Kentucky has a Zag, North Da- was the outstanding back and Bakkota a Zap and West Virginia a er and Fitzgibbon were strong in Nat among their towns.

Pirates Battle Panhandle Team

LEFCRS-Although they're taking a week off from conference play, the Lefors Pirates run smack into one of the Top Class A outfits of the Panhandle tonight when they meet the Panhandle Panthers here tonight at eight o'clock

Boasting an unsullied record, the Panthers are favored to give the powerful Phillips Blackhawks a merry fight for the District 2-A

loss, is in the thick of a shaping battle for 3-A conference honors with Shamrock, Wellington and Mc-FORT WORTH-(A) - National

Coach Joe Champion's Pirates are Amateur Champion Mrs. George in excellent condition this week (Babe) Zacharias of Denver, after with the exception of a few minor

All the regular Lefors starters are ready to go.

fessional Betty Jameson of San Antonio, who eliminated Patty Berg C. H. Keeton, Hugh Daniel and W. In the second match. Elizabeth Jinks and Jack Cullison at guards Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., meets and Ike Doom at center. Dorothy Kielty of Los Angeles Miss

The Lefors backfield will consist Hicks entered today's round by de-feating Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Sims and Eugene Cooper at halfbacks and Wade Stracener at fulling Beverly Hanson of Fargo, N. D.,

South Dakota has a town named Texas, will play Jean Hopkins of "White Owl" and Michigan one named "White Pigeon."

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THE STORY: Back in New Mayen, after the announcement of the engagement, Gayle finds herself a celebrity. Discussing plans for her new home, she upsets the architect by insisting that the cook have a large room and bath next to the kitchen.

XVII As the end of the term approached, neither Gayle nor Rose paid much attention to their work at the Art School; indeed, Gayle wondered at times why she had ever thought it necessary to finish the term at all. The wedding was set for the third week

in June, and she was going to have a frighteningly short in which to get ready for it. She had made a brief weekend visit to Sycamore to discuss the wedding plans with Mrs. Bartlett, who obviously was disappointed in Gayle's ideas. She seemed a little warmer than on Gayle's first Gayle had no intention of survisit, but she was still royalty making a decision.

"Bruce has a great many friends," she objected. "Will the out, lady." Calvin College chapel hold them all? And is your home adequate for the reception?"

"I'm afraid," said Gayle quietly, "that the answer is no to both questions. Evidently I didn't ex-I did, my father couldn't afford it. I'm going to invite only a few and her mother had planned them. friends. Some of my sorority sisters may be offended, but I can't help that. And Bart will be able to invite only a few. There's no place in Calvin to hold a mob, anyway. And we're not planning on a reception, Mrs. Bartlett. I wouldn't put my father to that expense for anything. I want a real wedding in a church, but it's settled?"

With the greatest delicacy Mrs.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviane Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Beauford A. Norris, minister. 9:43 m.- Church school, 10:50 a.m.-Morn

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First Baptist WMU Have Circle Meetings

church met in circles Wednesday, as follows: Circle One met with Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Carruth was a visitor and Mrs. Luther Pierson, chairman, conducted the business meeting. Horace McBee read the scripture. heme for the devotional, "Love One Another". Mrs. Knox Kinard taught the lesson. "Ministery of Health and Refreshments, featuring the Halloween motif were served to

Circle Three met with Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead, with thirteen present, Mrs. Henry Jordan, chairman, gave the devotional on "Security". Mrs. Frank Shotwell led the discussion on the sixth chapter of the study book, "India On the Threshold". Mrs. Hollingshead had on display un-usual articles from India, owned by Dr. Billie Hollingshead, who served as Red Cross hostess, during the late

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ample excuse, and it would distress him greatly if he weren' able to be present-and, of course a trip to Calvin was for him entirely out of the question.

> 66T KNOW," Gayle agreed. want him to be there. You don't know how much I want him to be, but we couldn't count on him, no matter where the wedding was held. If he was having one of his bad days, he couldn't come, anyway. Besides, it's my parents' privilege to have the wedding at home, and nothing would make self-possessed and without fear. Sycamore wasn't nearly so awesome on a second visit, and somehow Mrs. Bartlett wasn't awesome

that belonged to the Kents, and rendering a single one. If Jimmie had been present, he would have said, "Gayle's back is up. Look Still courteous, still regal, Mrs. Bartlett persisted. Equally cour-

"Yes." She told him how sorry got to be as simple as possible." she was he couldn't be present. Then she said, "I'm afraid Mrs. Bartlett hinted that every difficulty would be evaded if the Bartlett is disappointed. She wedding were held at Sycamore. Mr. Bartlett's health would be but I don't want to be grand. I'll

war. She is now a teacher of phy- Mrs. John Tschirhart of Mobeeti sology in Tokyo, Janan. The collection consists of linens, jewelry. wood carvings and metal. The meeting closed with a prayer.

Circle Four met with Mrs. C. E. Ward as hostess, with twelve mem-bers present. Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald army with a rating of Tech. Sgt., the was a visitor. Mrs. H. W. Maris gave the devotional "Be the Best of Whatever You Are". The group sang the song "Wonderful Words of they are first made along the Rhine Life" and Mrs. Lee Harrah taught river. a lesson from the study book. Mrs. Raeburn Thompson gave a report on "Leprosy in India". The meeting closed with a prayer.

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Men's Brotherhood, every first and Men's Brotherhood, every first and hird Tuesday, S p.m.

Clicke Five Inc. with ten members present and three visitors. Mrs. Loyse Caldwell gave a chapter from the book, "Ministry of Health and Healing". Roll call was answered by telling something of India. The meeting was dismissed in prayer.

McCullough Methodists To Have Rally Day

210N LUTHERAN CHURCH
1210 Duncan St. R. L. Young, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church services at 11 a.m.

McCullough Methodist church will observe "Rally Day" and promotion day Sunday October 13, and invite all members and friends to come to all members and friends to come to church on that day. The Sunday school will have a special program from 10:30 until 11:30 followed by a thirty minutes sermon by the pas-tor, Rev. Will M. Culwell. His sub-ject will be, "The Acid Test of a. Christian".

L. D. McAninch of Albuquerque N. M., visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Aninch of Lefers over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stracner and family of Canadian visited in the home of Mr. Straucener's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stracner of Lefors, over the week end.

Mrs. Floyd Mathis and son of Hedley are in Lefors visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Car-

S/Sgt. Allen B. Cumberledge of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, spent the week end in Lefors visiting with his brother, Bud Cumber-ledge, and family. S/Sgt. Cumberledge will be transfered Oct. 14 to Palixi, Miss., for a six weeks course in Aviation Mechanic school, before beginning training in Jet-pro-pelled plane school.

Mrs. Earl Atkinson gave a party honor of her daughter Judy on her fifth birthday, October 7. Games were played and Judy op-

ened her gifts. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy favors were served to Mary and Jerry Watson, Johnnie McNabb, Judy Upham, Jerry Bur-guss, Galia Gwen Little, Denny Car-ruth, Kenny Boyd, Jackie Cullium, Robert and Bobbie Mathis, Joe Carter and Dickie Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Berryman and son Jerry, and Melton Oldham, all of Lefors, visited in Norman and Cklahoma City last weekend, While in Norman they attended the O. U. vs Texas A. and M. football game

Mrs. Jack Grant and son, who have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Grant's mother Mrs. Byrd Neill of Lefors, left Amarillo by plane Sunday to join her husband in Livingston, Montana.

Mobeetie News

MOBEETIE, (Special)-Miss Hix demonstration agent for the 4-H club, met with the Mobeetie high school girls at the high school Thursday, October 3, in order to form a 4-H club of Mobeetie. Discussion of the activities and duties of a 4-H member were discussed. Election of officers was held. Edwina Brown was elected as president. Bernice Carter, vice-president. dent, Bernice Carter, vice-president and Quida Burke as secretary-trea surer. The next meeting is schedul ed for Thursday, October 17.

have to be, I suppose, when I'm Mrs. Bruce Bartlett; but I'll be Gayle Kent until the wedding is "Of course. And don't worry about my wife. She will accept

the situation gracefully." "Then Gayle took her courage in both hands and said something she had wanted for some time to say. "I'm awfully afraid, though, she's more disappointed in me even than she is in the wedding plans. I don't think I'm the kind of girl she wanted Bart to marry."

"You're wrong there, my dear." Mr. Bartlett was surprisingly definite. "I'm glad you said that, because you've given me a chance to say something I think ought to be said. Nell approves of you. She thinks you have style and dignity, and they mean a great me rob them of it." She felt quite deal to her-more than you might imagine. Just give her time. She isn't a woman who can show affection easily, and she's deeply upset about Bruce. His marriage at all. She was simply a stranger is a great shock to her." attempting to usurp privileges "A shock?" Gayle stared at him

incredulously. "Yes; I don't think that's too rong a word." "Doesn't she want him to get married at all?"

"Theoretically, yes-actually, I don't know. You've got to understand her devotion to Bruce, teous, and not regal at all, Gayle Gayle. It's all-consuming, and she's always felt that she was stepped backward not an inch. "She can't run my life," she thought stubbornly, "and she first with him. It isn't going to be easy for her to move into blain very well. I don't happen to might as well find it out right second place. I don't think it's want a big wedding, and even if now." In the end the arrange- easy for any mother, but it will ments were left exactly as she be doubly hard for Nell." He smiled. "But once the wedding is over, she will accept the situation She had two happy visits with Mr. Bartlett. His health, he said, as gracefully as anyone could, and if there is a grandchild-" he seemed actually to be improving, paused and his smile deepenedthough he was sensible enough to 'she will be the most devoted have little faith in the improvegrandmother in the world. What's ment. "Just the same," he said, more, as the mother of Bruce's "I'm not suffering as much, and child, you'll be just as precious that's something to be thankful

to her as he is. Give her time, for. Are the wedding plans all Gayle. This isn't easy for her." Gayle relaxed so suddenly that she felt weak. "You don't know how much better you've made me feel," she told him, sighing; "you wanted something much grander, just don't know."

(To Be Continued)

left Tuesday, October 8 for Denver, Colorado where he will enter service in the regular army. Mr. Robertson is a veteran

same rating he held while overseas.

Rhinestones are so named because

Church Services Are Conducted in Honor of ex-GIs

the Christian church last Sunday morning when 21 blue stars were emoved from the service flag which has hung behind the pulpit of the minister, Rev. James Todd, during the years of war, and the gold star for Capt. Harry McGregor was moved to the center.

A photograph of Capt. McGrego will later be placed beside the flag bearing his gold star. The star was placed by Edward H. Little, a boyhood friend now residing in Ama-rillo. Capt. McGregor was the only man from the families of this con-gregation who was lost in the war. He was shot down over Germany. A memorial service was conducted Following the singing of the hymn

"The Old Rugged Cross," the min-ister spoke briefly from the text, "And He had in His right hand seven stars." He mentioned that the placing of blue stars for each man the service was adopted during World War I and that it was immediately adopted when the United States entered World War II, and that as the stars in the hand of the Christ represented the minsters of the seven churches of Asia Minor it was befitting that the men of His church should be represented by blue stars on the service flag doing a task they did not want to do but were forced to do because of those who opposed the teachings of the Christ.

Many of the stars were removed y the men who pinned them to he service flag themselves before leaving for training and were handed an inscribed copy of the New restament and Psalms by the minister with the words "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, a light unto

Edward H. Littie, Jr., of Amaof the Testament from this congregation. He lost all of his personal effects twice when his ship was

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First Baptist Ladies

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The Mary Class met Tuesday at the First Baptist church for their regular class meeting. Absentees were discussed and new officers

regular class 'neeting. Absentees were discussed and new officers elected as follows; Mrs. Bob Montgomery, president and Alice Pumphrey, enlargement. Chairman of the control of the contr The 21 stars were for Clarence Ashby, former high school principal of Dalhart; Jack Burgan, of Amagroups were Katle Golfine, minis-ter's assistant vice-president; Gus-sie Worrell, stewardship; Mrs. Elrillo; Homer Lee Cantrell, of Amarillo; James H. Harrison, now serving as captain with the engineers in nier Wilson, fellowship; Mrs. Allen Japan; Clyde Wayne Herndon, Elbert Howe of Hayden, N. M.; J. Floyd Howe, J. M. Knowles; Edward Say, reporter; Georgia Sidwell, sec-retary; Minever Chisholm, assistant secretary. Group captains are Mrs. H. H. Threatt and Mrs. Joe Brown. Mrs. Mackie, Mrs. Virden, Mrs. Floy H. Little, Jr., of Amarillo; J. Dawson Little and Joe Bill Little, of West Texas State College, Canyon; Lloyd Miller, W. A. (Jack) Miller, Jr., J. H. O'Neal, of Wichita Falls; Langford, Ruth Green, Ina Stude baker and Fay Sasser, members in service, and class members were pre-Oran C. Owens, Burkburnett; Jack Powell, Richard Render, Wichita; W. G. Puckett, Guymon; Billie Gene Tate, Hobbs, N. M., Cleo Ray Us-

The ladies of the church served a · FLOWERS • buffet dinner in the church dining room following the service.

sery, Los Angeles; Martin L. Vance

Former Pampan Will Teach in College Mrs. Jim Tout, the former Miss Dorothy Jane Day, daughter of Dcputy Sheriff Mrs. Robert Horn, has

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TOM COOK REALTOR-Ph. 1037-J 110-City Property (Cont.) GOOD BUYS 4-room house on N. Bank Price \$1900. 3-room house, \$3300.

blade. \$149.50. Imperial Lee R. Banks Res. Phone 52. Bus. 3 115-Out-of-Town Property Seven-room furrished duplex, \$5000. One large duplex, close in, good in-come rear. Special price. Houses and lots to suft anyone. FARMS Weatherly School Buildi For sale, 11 miles west and 2½ north of Estelline in Hall Co., 84x120-ft., 10 rooms and one lauditorium. Seal bids accepted trade may be made by seeing a Coleman, Parnell, Texas

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east of Wheeler on pavers Lloyd Davidson. Ph. 909-F11, Wh LIST your property with Mrs. Clif-ford Braly. Have some very good buys. Phene 317. FOR SALE—80 acres land, ½ r northwest of city limits. Whee Running water, lake, fruit tre grape vineyard, \$2000 improvement sub-irrigated land, Brice 44 Terms. Write or see H. G. Coff Wheeler, Texas. Box 186. Booth-Weston-Ph. 2325-W 117-Property To By M LARGE 5-room house to be mo

121—Automobiles BALDWIN'S GARAGE. Q repair, motor time-up, br Phone 382, 1001 W. Rip FOR SALE-1941 Fore Super in A-1 condition. New fir upholstering and new paint consider cheaper car on Long's Service Station, 213

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121-Automobiles (Cont.) FOR SALE—1937 Packard sedan. Good tires, heater. Price \$300.00. Phone

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1940 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton pick-up. Stake body, good mechanical condition Will sell, trade for car, or take car in trade. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station.

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For Sale—Practically new 21/2 ton tandem drive truck; driven only 2000 miles. Tom's Bottling Co., 837 W. Foster. 123-Trailers

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Executive Says Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE **Associated Press Staff** A gentleman named Ebest became the father of a young son in San

Antonio recently. It happens every day, of course, It happens every day, of tour of but an unusual angle was that fabut an unusual angle was that He knew the folly of being un-

When he himself was born 25 years ago in Dallas, his father wasn't ready and when the doctor hurriedly filled out a birth certificate and demanded a name, he said 'Dallas Texas Ebest.'

have a rough time in life, was ready with the name "Larry". Three Pittsburgh, Pa., youngsters

They had taken about \$2,500 from a trunk in the attic of the oldest ing frantically for someone to blame boy's home. (They still had \$2,093 for the current chaotic condition in when found

Accompanied by their fa-Charley Webster doesn't like to flit Mollin said. Then he added, "but from one job to another.

When the current war broke out, he was still a cook, and in 1941 was placed in charge of mess hall

Recently, after 27 years in service, he retired. He got a civilian job at Brooke army medical center.

News Want Ads Get Results!

Normal Shipment Cattle Being Made

tive secretary of the American National Livestock association, said yesterday stockmen are making nor-mal shipments of cattle.

In a statement issued after a tour of California, Arizona; New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, Mollin said:

My Shounder.

ABC — 9:30 a.m. Junior Junction; 11:30 a.m. American Farmer; 4 Saturday Concert; 6:30 Stump the Authors Quiz; 9 American Melodies. co, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, Mollin said: "If anyone doubts the accuracy of the statement as to total volume of But D. T. Ebest figured a boy the statement as to total volume of named San Antonio Ebest would current livestock movement you

have only to check with the rail-roads to find that all the principal roads operating in western territory are far behind on their car orders. "This situation will continue for who had been seeing too many "This situation will continue for western films were apprehended in at least another month while the They said they were heading west to become cowboys. One had a small pistol in a scabbard that dangled between his legs, They were 13, 15 and 16 years old.

They had the company to the seasonal run is on. It boils down to the fact that every livestock car is now in use, but the producer or feeder does not control the destination of that car once he has sold his stock." peak of the seasonal run is on. It "While the authorities are seek-

the meat trade brought about by Anyway, San Angelo officials notified the parents, and the boys went rusal to listen to the advice of responsible spokesman . . . the fact is that there will be the usual big western run of cattle and calves, many of them will never see a cen-

Commenting on suggestions that the meat shortage be eased by imlin said the entire livestock indusany effort to break down or evade the sanitary embargo. He said this embargo has protected livestock growers of this country from footand-mouth disease, with r breaks reported for 17 years.

Report Made on Yanks Military **Government Costs** BERLIN- (A) -The American

1340 On Your Dial Germany has cost the United States tions: FRIDAY 5:00—Hop Harrigan—MBS.
5:15—Virgil Mott.
5::30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5::45—Tom Mix--MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15—Touchdown Tips.
6:30—Henry J. Taylor—MBS.
6:30—Henry J. Taylor—MBS.
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7:30—Transcribed Music.
7:40—Pampa vs. Norman, footb. ed vesterday.

11:30—Transcribed Music.
7:40—Pampa vs. Norman, footh
10:15—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
10:55—Mutual Newscast—MBS.
11:00—Good Night.
SATURDAY
6:30—1240 Ranch. working for the government. :00—Farmers Union. :15—The Open Bible. :45—Sports and News. :00—Extension Program. The following tonnages, however were issued to German civilians to dete: 1,283,865 tons of grain and :15—Music. :15—Troubador Kids. food, 59,219 tons of agricultural supplies and fertilizer, 118,855 tons of 9:30—Rainbow House—MBS. 0:00—News—MBS. 0:15—Voice of the Army. 0:30—Quaker City Serenade—MBS. 1:00—Excursion in Science. 1:15—Church of Christ. petroleum and petroleum products, 9,418 tons of textiles, 8,500 vehicles

:30—J. L. Swindle. 1:45—Dinnerbell Jambore 11:45—Dinnerbell Jamboree. 12:00—Checkerboard Jamboree 1:00—Sports Parade. 1:30—Art Jarrett Orch. 1:45—Navy vs. Duke. 4:30—George Towne. 5:00—Paul Schubert.

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TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC—7 Paul Lavalle Melody: 8 People Are Funny; 8:30 Waltz Time; 9
Myster Theater "Black Alib."

CBS—6:30 Meredith Wilson Time;
7:30 The Thin Man; 8:30 Moore and
Durante; 9 It Pays To Be Ignorant;
9:30 Ann Sothern's Maisle.

ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7 Court of
Missing Heirs; 7:30 This Is FBI; 8
Break the Bank; 10 Boxing, Ruby
Kessler vs. Pat Scanlon.

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS mops have been issued to displaced merican zone during August, the re-

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS

NBC—9 a.m. Frank Merriwell Drama; 11:30 p.m. new time for Home Is
What You Make it; 1:45 Army vs.
Michigan; 5 Rhapsody of Rockles; 6
Foreign Policy "Far East"; 9:30 Grand
Ole Opry.

CRS—10:26 a.m. Give and Take: 2

CBS-10:30 a.m. Give and Take: CBS-10:39 a.m. Give and Take; z Army vs. Michigan; 5 p.m. Philadel-phia Orchestra; 6:15 CBS Workshop Drama "Brewsie and Willie"; 7 Wal-ter Pidgeon in "Death Take a Holi-day; 9:15 This Is Hollywood "Angel

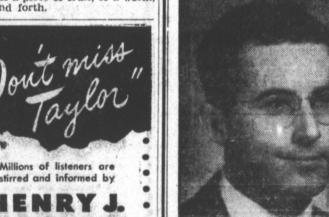
Cedar birds will line up on a limb and pass a piece of fruit, or a worm, back and forth.

Mondays and Fridays

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6:30 p. m.

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Rotarians Addressed By Oklahoma Preacher

The Rev. Hugh Bumpas, pastor of the Capitol Hill Baptist church, Oklahoma City, yesterday address-ed the weekly meeting of the Pampa

military government in occupied port made the following observa-

yesterday.

The American commander said continued its upward turn, averagthat \$23,349,000 had been dispersed ing five percent more in August over in salaries to maintain military per- July. The outlook for the near fusonnel attached to the military gov- ture, however, is not bright because ernment and \$5,138.000 to civilians stockpiles of raw materials into the zone has not been solved.

civilian internees was not available, es combined.

Friday, Oct. 11, 1946

Rev. Bumpas centered his remarks around the concentration of work is dress he cited several men who plugged at their jobs until they fin ally became a success. He told the men that Abraham Lincoln was de feated in 17 campaigns for political office before he finally became pre-

more than \$23,000,000 in wages so
far, plus millions more for food and
other supplies, the monthly report
of Gen. Joseph T. McNarney show
The before he finally became president.

Public safety—Crime showed a
general slight increase, particularly
in the illegal possession of firearms
and U. S. property. Looting of farm
crops continued widespread.

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Prior to address by Rev. Bumpas,
in the illegal possession of firearms
and U. S. property. Looting of farm
crops continued widespread. charge of the program and Virgil Mott led the club singing. Irvin Co

Rotary president, presided at the

Statesmen have failed miserably

The dollar value of supplies shipped into Germany to support Gerinains a greater cause of mortality to prevent another war.—Rep. J. man civilians, displaced persons and than all other communicable diseas- Parnell Thomas (R) of New Jer-

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000 blankets and large quantities of

clothing, footwear, soap, brooms and

Reviewing conditions in the A-

Rev. B. A. Norris

Begins 8th year as minister of The First Christian Church this week. The entire membership is URGED TO BE PRESENT Sunday morning to celebrate this occasion.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a. m. MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 a.m. SERMON: "The Teaching Partnership"

SPECIAL FEATURE-

Consecration Service for Church School teachers and officers in the Morning Worship.

CLOTHING DRIVE

for European relief closes Sunday. Be sure to bring your contributions to the Church. Our goal is one ton of clothing. (Used clothing must give six month's wear.



Mrs. Goulter

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at First Christian church Sunday night at 7:30. She and Mr. Goulter have served in China for 20 years. Mrs. Goulter has a great story to tell of the Power of the Gospel in a war torn world.



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WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—(P)—Selling
Waned to some extent in today's stock
market but recoveries were few and
far between.

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Anaconda.
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Aviat Corp
Beth Steel
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pealings, fast at the opening soon quieted. Declines of fractions to around 2 points predominated near midday. Backward were U. S. Steel. Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Chrysler. U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, J. I. Case, Deere, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and American Woolen. Climbel edged forward on a pleasant earnings statement. Supported also were Du Pont, Columbia Gas, Pennsylvania Railroad, International Harverster, and, International Nickel.

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Bonds and cotton futures were low- IS O No S O NJ 67 67 65 6646
Sun Oil 3 63½ 63½ 63½
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Tex Pac C&O ... 13 22¼ 21 22½
Tide Water A Oil 26 18¼ 18 18½
U S Rubber ... 35 55½ 51¾ 55½
U S Steel ... 211 68 65½ 68
W U Tel A ... 30 21 20½ 20¾
Woolworth ... 27 48 46¼ 48

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 10—(P)—A sharp upturn in wheat futures on mill buying, sending all contracts to new seasonal highs, featured late trading in grains today. The market was weak early, but moved ahead strongly toward the close. ward the close.

The January wheat future moved

The January wheat future moved through the previous high established in 1925. Seiling above \$2.06, January wheat was at the best price for any bread cereal future since 1920.

Corn and oats also were strong.

Wheat closed 2½-3½ higher, January \$2.06, corn was up 17%-3 cents, January \$1.43½-5%, and oats were ahead 7%-13%, November 86-3%.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Oct. 10-(P)-Wheat

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 10—(P)—

Open High Low Close

Jan. 2.03% 2.07% 2.03% 2.06

March 1.99 2.02 1.99 2.02

May 1.95 1.99 1.94% 1.97%

FORT WORTH, Oct. 10 — (P) — (USDA)—Cattle 2100, calves 1900; active, steady. Fully 80 percent of cattle run comprised stockers, largely cows. Beef steers and yearlings practically absent. Few medium and good slaughter cows 11.00-14.00, odd head helf-erettes to 15.00, cutter and common cows 8 00-10.00. Bulls 8.00-12.00. Good fat calves 15.00-16.50, choice to 17.00. Many stocker cows 8.00-10.50, some to 12.00 with a seven car string of young South Texas cows at 12.65.

Hogs 50; active and steady. All butcher hogs and sows at slaughter ceiling, 16.05. Most stocker pigs 16.25. Tew around 35 lb. pigs 12.00. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10—(P)— (USDA)—Cattle 2,000; calves 800; slaughter steers steady; active on 6 loads and few odd lots good and low



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dling market; bulls unchanged; evalers and calves steady to weak; medium and barely good heifers 12 50-15,50; most common and medium 9.25-11,75; canners and cutters 6.50-8.50; medium and good sausage bulls 11,50-13,00; common kind 9.00-10.50; good and choice vealers and calves largely 15,00-17,00; replacement steers, helfers and calves dul, weak; prices reflecting 50 lower for week in many cases; medium and good stock steers and calves in odd lots 13,00-15 15; package choice steer calves 17,00.

Hogs 200; active, steady with all grade and weights including sows and stags selling at 15,95, ceiling.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oet. 19—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: Washington Russet Burbanks 3.02-3.30; Idaho Russet Burbanks 3.00-3.15; Colorado Red McClures 2.45-2.50; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 2.50; North Dakota-Minnesota Pontiacs 2.20; Bliss Triumphs 2.10-2.25 washed, cobblers 2.05 (all U. S. No. 1 quality); Wisconsin Pontiac commercial 1.95; Minnesota-North Dakota Bliss Triumphs commercial 2.00 unwashed.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10—(P)—Cotton futures recovered early losses here today on trade buying and short covering. Closing prices were very steady, \$1.15 a bale higher to 10c lower.

Open High Low Close
Oct. 38.15 38.15 38.15 38.53b
ec. 38.00 38.65 37.82 38.53
March 37.75 38.25 37.46 38.12
May 38.35 37.78 37.01 37.65-66
July 36.38 36.80 35.83 36.70
b—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, 25 cents a bale higher. Sales. 988. Low middling 33.30; middling 38.55; good middling 33.39; Receipts 1,016. Stock 254,133.

Mother Nature Puts On Brilliant Display

(By The Associated Press) Mother nature put on a brilliant display of shooting stars last night (Wednesday), but the view was marred for most Texans as dense to high scattered clouds obscured the sky. El Paso had the only clear area. The shooting stars were meteors entering through the upper atmos-phere as the earth passed within

131,000 miles of the comet Giacoboni-Zinner, J. Raymond Browning, Wichita Falls amateur astronomer, estimated that the meteors appeared at the rate of 200 to 300 per hour.

In Lubbock observers reported as many as six at one time and between 9:30 and 10 p. m. said they saw smaller meteors every few sec

WEIGHT KILROY AGAIN SEATTLE-(A)-Was Kilroy at army bugler?

Harry Griffund, lake City grade school principal, reported that some one entered the school, made off with a trumpet and case and left this sign of the fabulous army character on the blackboard: "Kilroy's been here."

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PUBLIC SERVICE

to fudges, chambers of commerce PAGE 12 mayors and newspapers all over the Panhandle.

The resolution was drawn up here with the post.

Monday by directors of the Pampa Reuben Williams, Dailas, will va-

PAMPA NEWS Friday, Oct. 11, 1946

A copy of a resolution by the Pampa chamber of commerce that a resident of the Panhandle be appointed to the state highway commission was forwarded today to Governor-Elect Beauford Jester and The resolution was drawn up here Monday by directors of the Pampa Cate his position on the commission and that there are "Individuals residing in the Panhandle cate his position on the commission at the end of this year. Each sign at the end of



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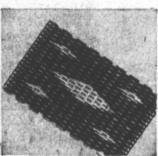
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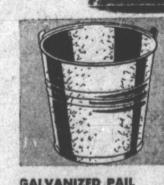
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