Hull, Gravely III on 75th Birthday, Counsels Big Five Powers

ARMY OFFERS REVISED PLAN FOR MILITARY TRAINING

American Legion's Support Is Sought

revised plan for universal military training today as Sec- Vol. 45, No. 152 retary of War Patterson asked the American Legion at San Francisco for active backing.

The proposal bore only the war department's official approval but about three of every ten men trained would be for the navy. Hence officials of the sea arm forecast navy support for the measure before congress. The legion earlier this year sponsored a plan similar in outline.

Principal provisions in-

Those affected — at the

outset, every male citizen 17

and 19, inclusive, would be

required to register. There-

after youths would register

upon reaching 17. Training

would start as they reached

their 18th birthdays or up-

on graduation from second-

ary schools, but in either

NUMBERS - About 1.000,000 fit

men estimated to be available an-

nually, of whom 726,000 would be trained for the army ground and air

Training required—One year or its equivalent. The first six months would be in army camps, with eight

weeks devoted to basic military training, and the rest of the semes-

ter to technical and advanced train-

ing. Six hours a week would be ear-

To discharge the obligation of the last half of the required year, a man

would have these options: Serve six

more months; enlist in any of the regular armed services the national

for duty with a fully organized

See REVISED PLAN, Page 2

W. R. Kaufman, Sr., and W. R.

clude the nurses home in the same

On March 30, this year, the people

suance of bonds amounting to \$550,-

000 for the purpose of establishing

ers Court requested that the archi-

the moon may lead to the discover

Good Enough Excuse

DALLAS —(P) — Judge J. M. Hill knows a good excuse when

Hart Bowman appeared in cor-poration court here yesterday with a ticket for over-parking. "When I came for the car," Bowman explained, "a swarm of

Swarm of Bees Is

need arise.

building.

MAGIC CARPET

of new craters.

marked to physical education.

forces and the rest for the navy.

case before age 20.

Too Many Showers Trip Fire Alarm

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Six companies of firemen came arunning when several governnent girls at West Potomac park dormitories decided to take a shower at the same time.

There wasn't any fire. The of water from the main tripped the alarm—just as if automatic sprinkler system had been touched off.

Law Governing **Passing School Buses Is Cited**

Douglas Mills, 17, Pampa, entered a plea of guilty to charges of passing a school bus while it was discharging passengers, before County Judge Sherman White this morning, County Attorney Bruce

familiar with the rule governing guard, or join the organized reserve guard, or join the organized reserve

The court ruled that Mills should unit; enter one of the service acadehave been familiar with the law mies; go to college with govern-since he had passed state tests to ment aid, take ROTC training and obtain his drivers license. Before then serve one year or more; take assessing a fine of \$10 plus costs.

ROTC training in college with agreement to accept a reserve commis-

The law is, "When any school bus sion if offered; enlist in the reserve stops, every operator of a motor ve-hicle or motorcycle approaching hicle or motorcycle, approaching from any direction, shall come to a complete stop before proceeding in any direction, and in the event that the school bus is receiving or disharging passengers, the operator of he vehicle or motorcycle shall not tart up or attempt to pass in any firection, until the school bus has inished receiving or discharging its passengers."

To Design New County Hospital

bring his car to a full stop whenever he approached a parked school bus, and to be on the safe side, to remissioners Court as architects of Kaufman, Jr., Amarillo, have been missioners Court as architects of main stationary until the school bus the \$550,000 Gray County General was in motion, before proceeding Hospital, County Judge White announced this morning.

Support of Recent **Veterans Needed**

SAN FRANCISCO- (AP) -World War I veterans, although reluctant o see the decline of their regime. frankly admitted in off-the-record ons today they will have to have solid support from World War II servicemen if they are to carry out objectives calling for adequate national defense, veterans' aid and Americanization.

World War II veterans, while they have increased Legion membership to approximately 3,300,000, still are not pulling their weight in the or-ganization's activities.

The reasons are three-fold, old imers said. First, World War II a special hospital committee to inhas been over little more than a year and the veterans of that conflict have been concerned with mathere in Gray county as a result of nony and establishing homes. dly, they have been w rried medical profession. bs, And, third, many of nem are more interested in completing their education than any-

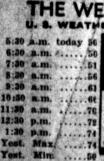
Veterans of the first World War encountered the same situation in of future required hospital bed space revealed that a 100 bed hospital bed sp after World War I before the Legion

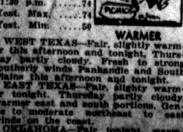
On the convention agenda today were reports on foreign relations and other matters interspersed with speeches by Admiral William F. Halof Gray county voted for the issey, Secretary of War Robert P.
Patterson, Undersecretary of the
Navy John L. Sullivan, Maj. Gen.
Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, and National Legion
Commander John Stelle tects begin preliminary study immediately, Judge White said. Plans are to begin construction as soon

ATTENTION FOOTBALL FANS

Free football contest will be found bn page four of this issue. Pick your favorite team or teams against their opponents. Rules and regulations which complete details accompany the team listings on this page. as materials are available.

THE WEATHER









FINAL PLANS FOR A \$50,000 FUND CAMPAIGN in connection with the proposed Pampa-to-Perryton highway (No. 18) as shown being drawn up in the photo above by the chairman, Jake Garman (seated, center) and other members of the committee. Left (seated) is Pampa's mayor, Farris Oden; standing (left) is Bill Fraser, a member of the committee; standing (right) is W. B. Weatherred, president of the chamber of commerce; and seated (right) is Frank Culberson, also an active committeeman. (See story

justice, not vengeance. It has pun-

ished crime, it has refused to en-

Results of Trials Praised by Press

The nation's press today almost unanimously hailed the results of the Nuernberg trials as the prime example of the "kind of justice we Garman, chairman of the Pampahad hoped would prevail in a world in which free men had triumphed" and as confirming "a verdict long since returned by the judgment of outraged humanity.

Many editors viewed the death penalties meted out to 12 of the 000 to buy right-of-way for the road nazi leaders and the long jail sentences given seven others as establishing a possible deterrent to future aggressors but others expressed ger contributions announced by the street misgivings regarding the acquittal of the three of the defendants. misgivings regarding the acquittal of the three of the defendants.

'46 Corporation **Court Business** Is on Increase In the contract, which was signed

late yesterday afternoon, the Commissioners Court, "agreed to pay the architect a fee of five percent Alcoholic beverages must be more from the beginning of their conplentiful this year than last, according to the monthly police report for September now in the hands of City of the cost of the work." The general plans call for the de-Manager Garland Franks. signing of a 100 bed hospital plus In September, 1945, 57 persons were picked up for intoxication while 25 rooms for nurses' quarters within the building. These nurses' quarters are to be designed in such a manner that they may be converted 77 were picked up for the same offense during September, 1946, or an increase of 16 arrests. into hospital facilities should the

The total number of arrests for ment to the crime. the same period also jumped from At the present time the site for 148 to 213 for an increase of 65. he hospital has not been chosen. Last month the arrests were di-Pampa buildings previously de-

signed by the Kaufman firm are the Combs-Worley building, the Intoxication, 77; overtime park-County Court house, thhe Fire sta- ing, 86; other traffic violations, 8; tion and the Junior high school driving while intoxicated, 5; disturbance of the peace, 8; picked up for Plans for the new hospital began investigation, 13; he latter part of last year when speeding, 8; misellaneous, 8. The corporation court the chamber of commerce appointed

fines amounting to \$970 of which \$840 was collected with time in city jail served in payment for the rehere in Gray county as a result of mainder of the sum. Ten cases were referred from the corporation court requests from local citizens and the to courts of higher authority, and First plans for the hospital called 25 others dismissed. for a structure that would house one

In comparison of the same period for the previous year fines also showed an increase in both assessoining building to be used as a nurses home, but a careful estimate ments and collections. For September, 1945, fines amounted to \$879 space revealed that a 100 bed hos-pital would probably be sufficient. accessed and \$752 collected. Four cases were dismissed and five referred to higher courts. The commissioners decided to in-

Five Cent Air Mail Stamps Now on Sale

Nickle air mail stamps went on sale here yesterday, a local post ofofficial said this morning It has been predicted by Gael Sullivan, second assistant postmaster general, that the result of these stamps will be a more than fourfold increase in the number of commerical planes by 1948.

LOS ANGELES- (A) -Here's a ALBANY. Calif.—(A)-While E. J. new wrinkle in college education-Degraw was away from home his recourse in rocket navigation.
Ten students who enrolled in the rigerator heated up. The motor fell to the floor, burned its way down to he basement. Then the course will make hypothetical trips to Venus. Mars and the far side of floor slowly burned until the whole refrigerator fell through. Dr. Samuel Herrick, assistant pro-lessor of astronomy who will do the instructing, said the journey around But firemen saved the house

GRAVE ERROR DECATUR, III.- (A) -The dogone story wasn't true, and "Inky"

proved it was a grave mistake by missing his own funeral.

A friend telephoned Miss Maxine Goveia that her black Scottle dog "Inky", had been killed by a car and the friend had taken care of burial and paid the funeral bill at

a dog cemetery.

That night, as the two women sat in Misse Govela's home, "Inky" bounded in and assured them it was an expensive case of mistaken iden-

Wanna See Lena, The Hyenai

\$5,000 Added to Highway 18 Fund In Latest Report

An additional \$5,900 in contribu-

Total figure in the drive for \$50.-

The four-nation tribunal, accordout what it was supposed to mete tributions as reported out-stern and exact justice, but

Garman: Thompson Hardware Coca-Cola Bottling Co. George Walters gage in an extermination cam- Service Liquor Store "Those who plan aggression now know the world holds them guilty Radio Station KPDN Texas Furniture Co

spiracy and the possibility of reck- the drive has just begun, but stated

oning must always color their act." that the "committee can't do all the commented the Los Angeles Times, work." Elaborating on that he statwhile the Cincinnati Enquirer said ed:

"In the long run the Nuernberg findings will provide a stronger "Everybody in town knows what and more enlightened precedent for they're going to have to give-in education with good pay, says Ralph world law because an honest at some cases until it hurts-if we're tempt was made to fit the punishgoing to have this road to Perryton."

He said that, although the com-

The Philadelphia Record said that "future aggressors will remember mittee is planning to contact all like the girl my brother Jacob units. Along these lines the army not the glory but the hangmen's merchants for a proportionate ap- brought back with him from Eu-See HIGHWAY FUND, Page 2 | rope.

Settlement Near In Nationwide **Shipping Strike**

Early settlement of the nationwide shipping strike, which for a second for the future. time within a month has halted operations of the maritime fleet was indicated today as leaders of two ending the walkout.

AFL and CIO union leaders, as would enforce on all governmenting conditions agreed upon by East Coast shipowners and the two unions which represent captains, mates and engine-room officers. Rethe dispute.

sion had not yet made a public annucuncement of its attitude, Edgar in such a world, of the economic L. Warren, labor department con- and social well-being of its people. ciliation director presiding at nego-tiations in Washington, said he was "very hopeful" of an early agreement on all points.

Further negotiations were planned

in Washington has been "union se- ferences." curity"—as other issues, including wages, were gradually being cleared bility" rested upon Britain China, away. CIO Longshoremen striking France, Soviet Russia and the Unitaway. CIO Longshoremen striking on the West Coast were reported to be near agreement with their em-Garman chairman of the Pampa-ters, mates and pilots has demand-Perryton Highway 18 right-of-way ed a 30 percent pay boost: the maritime engineers union demanded wage hike of 35 percent and the Longshoremen 33 cents more an hour to boost their hourly pay, to

The strike affected ports on all most \$10,000. He emphasized that coasts. The squeeze tightened in New York when six non-striking picket lines. Activity in the port of the Delaware river.

Meanwhile, other major labor disputes continued, including the crippling power strike in Pittsburgh where the number of jobless mounted because of work stoppages. See SHIPPING STRIKE, Page 2

SOLDIER HUNTING BRIDE

DOWNS, Ill. - (AP) -The army should revise its posters about jointhis campaign is all about, and that ink up to see the world and get an Douglas of Downs.

Asked by a recruiting officer why he enlisted. Douglas said: "I just want an English war bride

Mutual Confidence Termed Necessity

seled the big five powers on his 75th birthday today that they must replace "dangerous" differences with mutual confidence or face "incalculable dissaster."

The frail former secretary of state offered his advice even as he carried on a personal struggle for time and health to make a final contribution to world peace.

Hull suffered a stroke Monday at the U.S. naval hospital where he has been resting from the task of compiling his experiences in public life—a work he hopes will not only shed light on the past but furnish lessons

": Only if each nation is united within itself behind striking unions expressed hope that common interests, and only a formula had been proposed for as the nations continuously cooperate with each other well as government officials who in support of those interests, asked anonymity, said the maritime selves and for those who commission had riade it known it can we assure — for ourowned vessels any changes in work- come after us - enduring

"As I look ahead, it is perfectly fusal of Pacific coast shipowners to clear to me that all nations must, follow the Eastern companies in with whole-hearted devotion, conmeeting contract demands remain- tinue to base their relations upon ed the principal stumbling block in the paramount fact that the primary interests of each of them alike lie Although the maritime commis- in the assuring of its security in a "They must never fail to act on cept by the practice of justice and

fair-dealing toward each other, and today between the shipowners and through initial confidence two seafaring unions involved and the peoples keep their eyes fixthrough mutual confidence and rein the walkout which started Mon-ed on their common interests and day—the CIO marine engineers and are resolved to act in accordance the AFL masters, mates and pilots. with this manifest principle, they The major issue under discussion will find ways to adjust their dif-

Hull held that a "special responsied States to exercise jointly, "both See HULL COUNSELS, Page 2

Army Planning Something New in known as Herefords came into popularity in this country shortly after the Civil War, with the importa-Airborne Troops

WASHINGTON-(AP) - American son of Independence, Kans., was Philadelphia came to a complete airborne divisions 17,000 men strong cited by Mowrey as being the greatstandstill and 132 ships lay idle in and with fire and striking power est Hereford breeding outfit in hisequal to ground troops are being tory. blueprinted by the army.

tative planning said today that in bred cattle sold there were brought addition to doubling the 8500-man wartime strength of the divisions the finest in the world. they are to include a battalion of

tanks as well as artillery. The artillery equipment will be similar to that used by infantry divisions but modified to meet the requirements of air transport. The proposal is in line with other

recently adopted studies aimed at expanding the size and giving more punch to infantry and armored is said to be planning to up infantry divisions from 14,000 to 17,000 men and armored divisions from their World War II size of 11,000 men and 260 tanks to 15,000 men and 40 tanks

The division would not however, The division would not however.

attempt to maintain its own serv
attempt to maintain its own service of supply.

In this connection, Maj. Gen. An-

carrying and supply. In addition to improvements in The victims, all residents of Mcbetter methods of putting airborne wife, Mrs. Mable Anderson, 54. troops into quick action on the battlefields themselves.

Chamber to Honor **Baseball Clubs**

The Pampa chamber of commerce. baseball clug following hte game to- in deep water where the port Isa night between that team and the bel and Brownsville ship Pampa aggregation.

A private luncheon will be held the craft's outboard motor as soon at the Palm Room for the two as the wind rose, but a big wave teams. following the game. It will struck the boat sideways and threw be given under the auspices of the all occupants into the water. chamber's sports committee, headed will be given Maurice Henson, sec-retary of the guest club, and Ray Hunicutt, manager and player.

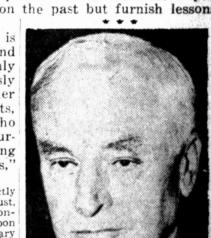
The Pampa chamber received a telegram yesterday from T. N. Mc-Carty, president of the Rusk (Henderson) county chamber of commerce, congratulating the Pampa club on its sportsmanship. A good word was also included for the who participated in the playoff at

The telegram read: ployes . . . might even find a lost relative . . . occasionally finds a house to rent!

The people you see in the picture above are a definite link in that institution—the press. Your understanding of the parts that make up that institution makes it work better more efficiently in the search.

The telegram read:
"Henderson citizens salute Pampa for a fine ball club. President Edmondson, Manager Seitz and your players exemplify the finest in sportsmanship. Your umpires were indeed happy to have had you as our opponents and guests."

(For additional sports news—



Cordell Hull

Hereford Cattle Of Southwest Are Discussed

Tracing the influx of Hereford cattle into the Southwest, Ray C. Mowrey, head of the department of inside and outside the United Na- animal husbandry at Texas Tech, spoke to members and guests at the fall banquet of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeder's assocation, held last night in the Palm room.

Mowrey said the strain of cattle tion of such famous bulls as Anxiety, Domino and others.

The firm of Gudgel and

At the time of the dispersal of Officials familiar with the ten- the firm's herd, many of the pure-

to Texas, making Texas Herefords Mowrey tokingly admitted, however, that "some other states"

have Hereford cattle. He said Herefords were more popular for several reasons. These in-

cluded Herefords will live and fatten on shorter grass and will survive worse weather than any other breed; They are uniform in build and Each has a thick hide with

Sec HEREFORD CATTLE, Page 2

Four Drown as

PORT ISABEL (A)-A mother. thony J. McAuliffe, of Bastogne her 8-year-old daughter, and two fame and one of the pioneers in other members of a fishing party airborne operations, hopes that the were drowned in a ship turning air forces will place increasing em- basin channel near here late yesphasis on the problems of troop terday when their small boat cap-

present methods of landing men at Allen, were identified as Mrs. Jenconventional airfields behind the nie Mallau 38, her daughter, Darlines, McAuliffe sees the need for line; A. E. Anderson, 42, and his

Henry F. Mallau, whose wife and daughter were drowned, was res-World War II saw the use of cued by the skipper of a pleasure See AIRBORNE TROOPS, Page 2 launch in the vicinity. He was a former member of the McAllen police department.

Chief of Police William Gatliff said the channel became rough when heavy north winds blew in after the small craft ventured outside the turning basin. Mallau said in McAllen last

in reciprocity, will give its official night that a squall caught the salute to the Henderson Oilers party unawares while their boat was meet. He said Anderson started

Mallau said that when he ca swam to the boat. While he to it she held her arms about his neck for 30 minutes. Twice she was washed away and he caught her. A third wave washed her away and she failed to reappear. Mallau said the water was so

rough that none of them were

* THOUGHTS

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Our Motto: 'A Free Press-Voice of Freedom, Guardian of Liberty!'

graphs to be published in connection with National Newspaper week, Oct. 1-8. They will be shown in the interest of reader information as to the making up of a daily edition of the newspaper.)

There is more than meets the eye in the making up of the daily edition which comes to your door. Most of those not familar with the working of a newspaper plant take the paper for granted. That

is logical. For instance, the business office and the people who take the telephone callsthere are many in a day's time-have a very important job to do. And then, there's the classified advertisement de-

The business office-known to a newspaperman as the "payoff"—handles ac-counts on all the paper's patrons And

this department also keeps account of the by Morris Enloc. Special recognition to the surface his daughter money coming in for the daily newspaper you buy. The department pays for the comics you read, the other favorite features, and so on.

The classified department will find the lost pet. (Recently there was an ad seeking return of a lost duck—a duck that was blind. It came back.) The depart- West Texas-New Mexico ment will also sell pets, surplus potatoes, helps people to find jobs and to find em-

work better, more efficiently, in the search for truth and liberty,

Sanitation Is Discussed by **County Inspector**

aying that every citizen of the ommunity should pay more attenplaces, E. J. Howard, gray county anitarian, spoke briefly to members of the Junior chamber of com- ville. merce at the regular weekly luncheon in the Palm Room yesterday.

Howard said the general public can Los Angeles, Calif, help in the city-county sani.tation program by either refusing to patronize unsanitary cafes and other establishments or by demanding that food served in these places be clean and fully protected from flies at the time that it is eaten.

He added that, generally, the manager of any cafe will cooperate with a patron who registers a complaint about some unsanitary con-

Howard said the city-county sanitation unit had received nearly 150 complaints last month on unsanitary conditions in the county. He said the purpose of the program was not only to investigate these nplaints but to correct these conditions at their outset.

Joe Fischer, Jaycee president. told embers that the local American Legion post had offered to allow some of the pictures used in the pa army air field "Hall of Fame" to be hung in the Palm Room, Legion recently acquired the entire Hall of Fame exhibit and plans to permanently display the pictures in Pampa. A Jaycee committee was appointed to look into

Also discussed was the possibility of obtaining the use of the gymna-sium at Pampa field for a dance to raise funds for the Jaycee-sponsored civic center, proposed several weeks ago. The organization is also inquiring into the operation of civic centers in other cities, including Plainview, Big Spring and Gendale,

A meeting of officers, directors and committee chairmen will be held next Monday night at 7:30 in the chamber of commerce offices

Edwards Wins Calf Roping at Garden

calf roping contest at last night's died in a local hospital early today rodeo in Madison Square Garden. Following an illness of 10 days.

His time was 25 4/5 seconds.

His time was 25 4/5 seconds. Ralph Russell. Abilene, Texas, Johnson made her home in Mobee- mans who admired and fawned upon They would not be subject to complaced third.

Spec McLaughlin. Ft. Worth Texas, was a winner in the bareback riding event.

Worth ters, Mrs. C. L. Gororth of San Jancinto, Calif., Mrs. C. M. Mad"One may wonder, with riding event.







• PLUS •

Edgar Kenndey in

The story of a devastating ne who reveled in trouble

caused by her exciting beauty

3 Stooges in "3 Trouble Doers" "Doctor of Paintings"

Starting THUR. Ziegfeld Follies

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Miss Dorothy Maddox left Sunday to attend West Texas State college

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-Dennis Williams and sister, Mo-

delle, left yesterday by plane for Wanted-Agent for the Pampa to sell on the sireet. Must give references. See Mr. Turner at Fry Drug at 4 p.m., or write Circulation Dept. Pampa News.* Mrs. S. S. Swafford of Arlington

visited her sister, Mrs. N. A. Greer and Mr. Greer in McLean. Raise your salary. Attend day school or night school at Pampa Business College; then watch your pay

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stevens returned home from visiting at Odes-Texas and Oklahoma For Peg's Cab, call 94.

Mrs. Henry Majerkurth ar.l daughter, Frankie Sue, were Pamvisitors. Wednesday. Four residence lots at 400 N. Wells quick sale. Call 2334 Mrs. J. W. Smith of Clarendon

visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Allison. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Groves at a Wellington hospital, September 19, was a baby daughter who weighed seven and three-fourths pounds at birth. Charles and Iva Dennis spent

Menday in Amarillo visiting friends. Morris Donavan, formerly of Pampa, who has been working in St. Louis, is now living in Long Beach, Calif. Duchess Beauty Shop advises you to call early for week-end appoint-

ments for permanent specials. Over Empire Cafe. Ph. 427. Jessie Jamison of Dallas visited friends in Pampa Sunday and Mon-

Mrs. Mary Johnson, 69, Dies in Hospital Here

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. comorrow from the First Bap-NEW YORK —(P)— Sammy Ed-wards, Big Spring, Texas, won the Mary Elizabeth Johnson, 69, who contest at last night's died in a local hospital early today tie for the last 10 years. She is survived by five daugh-

Benson of Hereford, Mrs. Mamie Thompson of Pampa and Mrs. Joe Ing of Vernon; sons. Owen, Webb and Carl of Pampa, Jack of Hereford and Olen of Mobeetie. Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Woos.er Cummings, Mrs. Ruby Breland, Mrs. Lee Hawking and Miss Nettie McClain, all of Mathiston; Lyother, Dowell McClain of Mathiston; Lyother, Do Nettie McClain, all of Mathiston; Erother, Dowell McClain of Mathis-

irst Baptist church of Pampa, and curial will be in Wellington ceme-ery by the side of her husband who ery by the side of her husband who

Duenkel-Carmichael service.

Man Pays Fine for Drunken Driving

Delbert Leonard Smart, Pampa, ntered a plea of guilty to charges er cost than any other breed. Parker announced

Highway Patrolmen, was fined \$50 and are becoming increasingly popplus costs and had his drivers license suspended for a priod of six months

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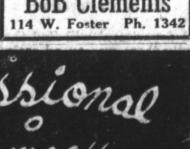


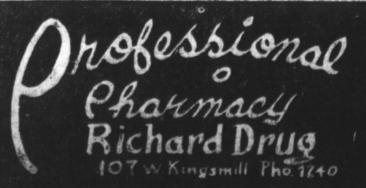
at THE BROWN DERBY

"Waving" goodbye to in erior meals - and getting into he swim here where discrimnating diners gather



\$5 to \$50 PLAINS FINANCE CO. Room 8, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 1205 HIGH STANDARD DRY CLEANING







LENA, the HYENA-Shown above is a reproduction of Margie Leith's conception of Lena the Hyena, adjudged first in a field of 349 entries. The committee of three judges had a hard time, they said, weeding out some of the good (bad!) conceptions of the mor Margie takes first local prize, and her drawing is to be judged with others at New York City. Note the "streamlined" effect of the feminine "beauty." The national prize will be \$500.

except in emergency. Negroes would

whites but in their own units which

Parachute and glider-borne troops

"What we really need-and

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not purchase rights-of-way.

Hull Counsels

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Revised Plan War Funds

The Portland, Me., Evening Express editorialized that "justice can hang Goering, Von Ribbentrop and the President may direct. these arch criminals x x x."

Jancinto, Calif., Mrs. C. M. Madpen scot-free, with the remnants
dox of Breckenridge, Mrs. Haskel

of the German separal staff not of Benson of Hereford, Mrs. Mamie of the German general staff not of-

cost of program—Under estimates given congress last year when the gagression and others—notably the Services will be conducted by the Services Carver, paster of the Church of Panna, and church o from the people.

Hereford Cattle

a great amount of hair and each has a white face and red body; They produce better beef at lowdriving while intoxicated, before Pointing out that although there would be parts of composite organ-County Judge Sherman White this were nearly 300,000 head of Hereorning. County Attorney Bruce fords registered in Texas in 1944 Smart, who was arrested by State other breeds are being developed Airborne Troops alone, Mowrey said that several ular.

"It will take each one of you in mass. But casualties were high Hereford breeders, working as in- and the troops did not always hit dividuals under able leadership to the ground in the compact force continue to develop Herefords and needed for such operations. help them retain their standing as America's finest beef cattle," Mow- suppose will get eventually—is some

He added, however, that "you," as a lever and the body of the plane, Hereford breeders, must realize that with troops in it, will drop by pedigree is of no value on the auc- chute on the exact spot aimed at, ion block, which is where the real says McAuliffe.

value of the breed is judged."

Over 100 members of the associa-Over 100 members of the association and their guests attended the banquet, which was presided over Quentin Williams of Pampa J. P. Smith, Carson county agricultural agent and former student of Mowrey, introduced the speaker and Clyde Carruth introduced the

E. O. Wedgeworth announced that background naterial. the officers and directors of the association had decided to hold the association's annual show and sale in Pampa Feb. 25 and 26, 1947. Col. Earl Garten of Oklahoma City will be auctioneer. Special western music was prohe had been informed.

Columbus, as commander of the highway department; but Pampans expedition, received 1,500 pesetas, have assumed the responsibility of about \$300 a year, his captains buying the right-of-way through received 900 pesetas.

vided by J. L. Jones and his Sons

LOANS

BoB Clements

Nor did he mention the dispute which led President Truman to oust Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace, and subsequently reaffirm Secretary of State Byrnes' policy of firmness in relations with Russia. Hull's associates said that the for ner secretary had worked on the statement for nearly half of the 20 lays he has spent in the hospital. He completed it before he was strickBy JACK RUTLEDGE

anchers and farmers of Texas the Texas agricultural experiment station through its publication of little booklets on various and sundry subjects relating to the area's

flera and fauna. Through necessity many of these oklets (they are called bulletins) are specialized. Like, for example, the influence of age, type and fertilization in Rambouillet ewes on

fineness in fibre, fleece weight, staple length and body weight.' Now, unless you have a Rambouillet or two gamboling around your back yard, such a book is of little But bulletin 679 rings the bell.

It is of general interest to every-Even to city dwellers. Te Texas agricultural experiment pictures and charts about the Willys-Overland jeep.

We read it through completely They didn't miss an angle. Except, possibly, how to grow roses in the radiator. Or how to utilize the exhaust to churn butter. Everything else is there in black and white. For example. on page six: "Hypoid differential: universal, 5.38 differential: universal, 5.38 to 1 ratio; military, 4.88 to 1 ratio." What

R. P. M. in a clockwise direction when viewed from the rear, and delivers to the implement approxi-mately 25 H. P. at a road speed of approximately 4.2 mph, or 17 H. P. at 2.9 mph." That covers everything, unless you

want to get perverse and ask what happens, if you view it from the But army men say you should

On page 8 there is a valuable

headed "Suggested uses for the jeep on farms and ranches." It One is inspection and repair of

fences. Another is pulling stone boat or sped. Others: Fire fighting, removal of sick or dead livestock, filling silos, manure spreading, spraying. What we'd like to see. We can visualize a jeep dashing up to something that needs spraying, whipping into position and then ing or take advanced technical letting loose.

Page 10 is a pulse breakdown, giving in intimate detail, in chart form, fascinating.

these arch criminals x x x."

Commented the Rochester, N. Y.

Democrat and Chronicle:

"One may wonder, with Von Paper soct-free, with the remnants of the rem It has nothing to do with

Cost of program—Under estimates where.

some \$2,500.000,000 a year for the Laverne Roach Wins In general trainees would have Decision in City

the same uniforms and equipment as regular army soldiers, but would 155, Plainview, Texas, won a sixbe distinguished by insignia or otner means. During their initial six months they could get holiday and ary fight at the Park Arena last week-end passes but not furloughs night. be trained at the same places as

There are towns of Xerxes in Kentucky, Alexanders in at least 12 states, a Caesar in Texas and Napoleons in five or more states.

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Mrs. Barney Fulbright, has re-en-tered Abilene Christian college. He was accompanied to school by his Mr, and Mrs. Luther Petty, Route

transacted business at Shamrock Saturday afternoon. The McLean eighth grade

president; L. M. Watson, Jr., secrestation has made a serious, detailed Monday morning to take their and scientific study of the jeep. Buldaughter, Mary Lee, to Canyon, letin 679 is 36 pages of reading mat- where she will attend school as a senior.

of the Mrs. Houze's parents, Mr.

captismal service at the McLean Baptist church Sunday afternoon. Seven candidates received baptism in'ccremonies conducted by the Lela pastor, Rev. O. D. Riley. Ercy Glenn and Irma Ruth Ful-

Again: "The shaft turns at 536 to Abilene Christian college as senior and freshman, respectively. The Baptist Sunday school held their annual promotion day Sunday. Rev. W. Robert Lawrence is the pastor; J. S. McLaughlin, general superintendent; T. N. Holloway

pling, general secretary. mental heads are Vester Dowell, adults; Mrs. R. L. Appling, young people; Mrs. H. R. Lawrence, never view a jeep from the mediates; Mrs. R. L. McDonald, front, anyway. juniors; Mrs. John Cooper, primaries; Mrs. C. P. Callahan, beginners; Mrs. Howard Williams, cradle rell.

> Mrs. Mattie Wilson of Borger vis ited her daughter, Mrs. Truitt Johnson, and family the latter part of last week.

> Misses Ruth Stranburg and Frances Sitter have enrolled in college at Norman, Okla. They were accompanied on the trip by the former's mother, Mrs. H. E. Franks. Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDade, son Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mohren-

weiser, and son, James Pat Hammond, have returned to their home at Dumas after attending the funeral of the women's mother, Mrs. J. H. Smith. Everett Shortt was in Childress

last Thursday to attend the band contest there. on a business trip.

department, under direction of Mrs. D. Coleman, has done a good deal improvement on the class room, Sunday night marked the close of evangelistic meetings Prestyterian church. Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor it Pampa, conduct-

last week on the Frank Wilson farm.

wind around your doors and windows. Save on fuel this winter.

McLEAN, (Special)—The Presby- Mr. and Mrs. Buck Atchely, terian Sunday school, under the di- daughter, Mrs. Frances Mabry, and rection of Pastor F. E. Grady, and Mrs. J. M. Payne, general superintendent, had rally and promition day Sunday. Mrs. Grady is superintendent of the junior and primary funits and Mrs. F. L. Mindow Mrs. College for women, at Columbia, Mo.

pupils, and Mrs. E. J. Windom, Jr., James Fulbright, son of Mr. and

has named Mrs. Birdie Allen as sponsor; Mary Ruth Holloway, pre-sident; Herschel Nicholson, vice

and Mrs. J. M. Payne.

The Lela Baptist church held a

more would you need to know about a hypoid differential? Nothing.

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assistant superintendent; R. L. Ap

W. W. Shadid has gone to Boston

ed the services.

The Young People's class at the Church of Christ held a weiner roast

WEATHER STRIPPING

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Leo McDonald entered Oklahoma university as a ministerial student.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Maxwell of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunt and sons of Amarillo, attended the Smith funeral here.

E. A. Timmons, superintendent of the local schools, was a business visitor in Pampa last week.

T. H. Andrews was a business visitor in Pampa Monday.

Miss Ann Hastings, Gray county home demonstration agent, met with the 4-H club girls the past week with about 65 members present. Charles Cousins made a trip to Pampa Monday.

Mrs. B. Rogers, her son, Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Houze and and daughter, Mrs. Roxie Davis, son, Bobby, are guests in the home have returned to Spur, Texas, after attending the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Smith, mother of Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. A. W. Perry of Graham, Texas, visited her daughter Mrs. Morris Mullinax this week.

> tus, Okla., visited his mother, Mrs. Callie Havnes. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hickman of Cklahoma City were recent visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnette of Al-

Henry Wetsel underwent an operation. Tuesday. R. T. and J. P. Dickinson enjoyed recent visit from their brother, Jess Dickinson, and family of Trinidad. Colo.

home at Perryton. C. P. Callahan has received no tice of the death of his son, Pfc Joe Stephen Callahan, August 31

Ralph Francis has returned to his

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in the army about a year. their old family home. Five daugh-

Shipping Strike

er union, while 2,000 AFL workers were on strike against the city's eight major hotels in a dispute over

"An act of sabotage" was blamed by a spokesman for the Duquesne Light Co., strikebound for nine days, for the 40-minute interruption last night of electric service to 18,000 residents of two communities in the Pittsburgh area. The un-ion, which is demanding 20 percent meetings today with company rep-

There are an "Indiana" in Penn-sylvania, an "Arizona" in Louisiana and a "Montana" in Arkansas towns, not states.



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By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

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for me, when I've Ruth Millett tracked over half the town trying to find a pound of books in an effort to find a way of making it taste like something else, cooked a meal, put it on the table and stuck my head out the door to yell. "Dinner is ready!"—I expect

NEA Staff Writer
For \$3.50 you will soon be able eating jolly for Junior.
The way I see it, with half the world not getting enough to eat Junior is a lucky boy to have three

And with all the kids in the world who lost their fathers in the war, he is a lucky young fellow to be able to sit down at the dinner table with his family circle intact. NO PERSUADERS WANTED

If good, hot food and loving par-ents who are willing to cut his meat for him aren't enough to make Junior happy to eat—then he can just look sullen about the spinach. So far as I'm concerned, no Mr.

Sip Sip Supper is going to come down out of the Echo Tree (hon-est, that's what happens on the record) to persuade him to eat. If Junior doesn't want his ham-

unior to come running. burger, Daddy will be glad to eat it I don't intend to have to keep for him.

Baptist Ladies Elect Officers

prayer and Mrs. Harry Dean brought the devotional, reading from fifty-third chapter.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. F. W. Broyles, in the Broyles also gave the report from the nominating committee. The folowing officers were elected: president, Mrs. F. W. Broyles; vice-president, Mrs. Dalton White; fellow-ship chairman, Mrs. Mark Winton; group captain, Mrs. R. L. Souter. Mrs. L. L. Crawford was re-elected secretary-treasury.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Mark Winton, Mrs. F. W. Broyles, Mrs. Harry Dean, one visitor, Mrs. Stenderup, of Los Angeles, Calif... and the hostess. The next meeting will be held the third Tuesday in

Mrs. J. B. Jett Is Honored With Shower

SHAMROCK, (Special)-Mrs. J B. Jett, who was Miss Thelma Overcast before her recent marriage, was shower Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. R. Smith. Miss Faye Perrin was the assisting hos-

attractive arrangements for decorations. Guests were greeted by the hostesses and presented to the honoree. Many attractive and useful were received by the guest. In the dining room the table was laid with a cloth of lace. The punch bowl was placed at one end of the table, with a bowl of roses eing used for decoration.

About thirty guests called during

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Presbyterian Circle Four to Study India

The theme of the program will be Our Missionq in India, according to Mrs. Niles Morgan, program chairman. It will include vocal arrangement of the mission hymn, Where the Cross Waves of Life," by Miss Hart Anderson who is the newly appointed one another. choir director of the church. will be accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Yoder. A devotional based on the great literature of India will be given by Miss Bernice Larsh. Mrs. J. of the church in the light of India's present day problems.

Hopkins HDC Wins Fair Honors

The Hopkins Home Demonstration club won the following honors in the Gray county club fair, August

First place in booth display and vegetables. A total of forty-one ribbons were given to the club with needle work and all handmade and cookies. cloths and household sewing artcraft; also a large variety of fresh and canned fruit and vegetables.

Two Are Injured In Auto Accident

Two people were injured in an automobile accident on the Borger-Phillips highway at 1:30 p.m. Satur-

Injured were Mrs. Norman Covington, age 33, and Marilyn Hough, age 6, both of Phillips. Both were Phillips hospital where they received treatment for minor injuries, highway patrolmen re-

ported yesterday.

The accident, which occurred on the Borger-Phillips highway at the intersection of Mechanics street, in-volved the 1940 Pontiac coach driven by Norman Robert Covington, age 43, Phillips, and the 1942 Chev-rolet truck driven by Joseph M.

Hunter, age 52, Borger.
Total damages to both car and truck were estimated to exceed \$400, highway patrolmen said.

John F. Studer Attorney At Law First National Bank Bldg.

"Hans Brinker" to Be Staged Under **AAUW** Auspices

With Holland so much in the new foday, the hero and the heroine of rouare meals a day placed in front the forthcoming Clare Tree Major of him. Brinker or the Silver Skates" will have more than ordinary interest for the boys and girls who see this famous children's story by Mary Mapes Dodge. Dramatized by Clare Tree Major, this long-time favorite will be staged at Junior high school auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 9. under the auspices of the Pampa American Association of University

> "Hans Brinker," according Mrs. C. Quentin Williams, president of the AAUW, "shows that no matter in what part of the world children live, their joys and their troubles are very much the same. Hans is a clean-cut type of outdoor boy who is willing and eager to work for a living to help his parents, just as many of our youngsters are doing today. His sister, Gretel, is just as eager to educate herself and to do what she can to help about the

the Central Baptist church, met in the home of Mrs. L. G. Lunsford September 25 to plan and outline the work for the new class year.

Mrs. L. G. Lunsford et die comradeship which can exist between brother and sister when both are interested in helping their parents is revealed in some heartwarming scenes. "Many brothers and orospective members to attend the work for the new class year. Mrs. Lee Harrah, Miss Louise Stuart, Mrs. R. S. McConnell, Mrs. Joe Wilkinson, Mrs. L. R. Gise, Mrs. Dale prayer and Mrs. Harry Dean of the year Thursday. first meeting of the year Thursday, and sisters go through a period when one thinks he just can't tolerate the other," states Mrs. Williams. ishness and berate themselves for Kral, Mrs. R. J. Epps, Mrs. Sam B. spoiling the happy times they might Cook, Mrs. Jesse Stroup, Miss Vel-

have had together.' Mrs. Williams believes that when the play is over, many a brother and sister will feel a greater desire loyalty and understanding of

Home Progress Club Opens Year

MIAMI-(Special)-The first regular meeting of the Home Progress club was held in the home of Mrs. Ross Cowan Thursday afternoon with fifteen in attendance and a guest, Mrs. Alfred Cowan, The club was happy to welcome

Mrs. A. H. Gordon as a new mem-ber. The new president, Mrs. C. C. Thousand Things'

Mrs. Alfred Cowan played several piano selections. The hostess served fifteen first place honors. Blue, red and white ribbons were given for salad, olives, pickles, wafers, coffee

Members attending were: Mesdames C. W. Bowers, C. C. Carr, W. E. Foglesong, L. E. Maddox, J. K. McKenzie, Howard Mulkey, J. K. McKenzie, Howard W. C. Scott, R. E. Thompson, Van Webb, John Webster, R. B. Mathers, Howard Moore, J. P. Murry, A.

Elects Officers

Officers are as follows: Jim Wilson, president, Danny Williams, vice-president, Hansel Kennedy, secretary, Gene Garrison, reporter. Wilson, Gene Garrison, Jimmy Cox. Tommy White, Michael Rowe, Bob-by Hayes, Glen Cary, Bill Bowen, Bill Kribbs, and Pete Cooper.

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SOCIETY

Engagement of Miss June Hodge, **Edward Earl Seitz Announced**

A morning coffee, September 29, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss June Hodge, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joe Hodge, to Edward Earl Seitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seitz of Pampa, in the Hodge home at 501 E. Foster.

Mrs. Gerald Tyler, sister of the bride-elect presided of Mrs. Maynard The evening was son of Mrs. Maynard The evening was son of Mrs. Maynard The evening was son of Mrs. J. E. Seitz of Pampa, in the presented with flowers around which favors were placed. Coffee was short talk A solo, "The Desert Song," was sung by Mildred Mc-belle of Joplin Funeral services will probably be held Friday morning in Amherst.

Mrs. Gerald Tyler, sister of the bride-elect presided at the guest book. Mrs. Louis Robinson poured coffee from the silver coffee service. Mrs. Dick Hodges and Mrs. Lee Harrah assisted.

to the honoree.

Henry Holtman, Cecil Corgill, Man-

dan VanBibber, A. R. Walberg, Ray Rogers, George McConnell, Byron Hilbun. Miss Donnie Lec Stroope

Shower Honors

Mrs. Pennington

MIAMI— (Special) —A miscel-laneous bridal shower was given Mrs. Porter Pennington, Thursday

evening at 8 o'clock in the spacious

Assistant hostesses were Mes-dames W. F. Locke, Agatha E. Locke, Claude Edwards. Dale Low.

Philpott, J. B. Saul, and Paul Sulli-

The entertaining rooms were beau-

The dining table was covered with

a lace cloth and laid with crystal

appointments. Mrs. J. B. Saul pre-sided at the table and served cake

Piano music was rendered

through the evening by Mrs. Alfred

Cowan, Mrs. Wayne Maddox and

Miss Doris Fave Dunivan sang, and

Mrs. W. F. Locke read and presented the large array of gifts to the

tered and a large number sent gifts.

Mrs. Pennington was before her

recent marriage, Miss Betty Gene

Ebert, and is a teacher in the Miam.

The best known Delhi is in India, but there are others in Cali-

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Louisiana, Minnesota, New York

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tifully decorated with bouquets of dahlias. Mrs. Avis Edwards presid-

home of Mrs. C. T. Locke.

ed at the guest book.

In the receiving line were the honoree, her mother and Mrs. J. E. Miss Tillman Is Seitz. Coffee, cinnamon rolls and orange slices were served on plates graced by corsages of blue flowers Shower Honoree tied with silver ribbon. Tiny scrolls announced the engagement.

The lace covered table was centered with a crystal bowl of blue as-asters on a reflector. The attrac-bert Moore, 109 Montague Friday tive arrangement featured life-like pictures of the couple. Silver beils and cut flowers were used artistically throughout the entertainment. rooms, with emphasis on the brides chosen colors of blue and silver.
Those present were Miss Lanelle

E. Seitz, Mrs. J. G. Doggett, Mrs. tie Tillman, W. R. Whitsell, Wayne Dick Hodges, Mrs. Lewis Robinson, Lucille Saunders, Miss Edith

ma Osborne. Miss Clyde Bray, Mrs. A. B. Carruth, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. Fred Neslage, Mrs. M. F. Ludeman, Miss Helene Huff, Miss Ruth Huff, Mrs. Gerald Tyler, Miss Joyce Harrah, Miss Hart Anderson, Miss Mildred Martin, Mrs. R. G. Harrell, Mrs. F. R. Gilchrist, Mrs. Dudley Steels. Mrs. C. E. Cary, Miss Hodge and Mrs. Hodge. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. T. H. Bartholoma, of Ama-

Mobeetie Methodist Conference to Be Held

MOBEETIE, (Special)-The quarterly conference of the Mobeetie Methodist church, charge of the Clarendon district, will be held at Carr, presided, and Mrs. Howard Clarendon district, will be held at Mulkey provided an interesting quize the Methodist church of Mobeetie program taken from the book of "A on October 16. This is the annual meeting which closes the financial year of the church and prepares it for the full district meeting held in Pampa on November 6, one month from the quarterly conference... The conference will be directed

by the Clarendon District Superintendent, E. D. Landreth, and the pastor of the church, L. H. Salley. The Blue Bonnett club of Mo-

beetie will meet in the home of Mrs. Bernice Caldwell Thursday. October 3 to discuss the plans and work to be done on the new lib-

Social Calendar

The City Council P.T.A. will meet at 2 p.m. at Funior high school for a school of instruction.

The regular meeting of the Council of Clubs will be held at 9:30 in the City club rooms. Mrs. Raymond Harrah will discuss mental hygiene.

Circle Four of the Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p.m. in the West room of the church.

The City Council PTA School of Instruction will be held at 2 o'clock in room 219 at Junior high.

A bingo party for the city policemen and their wives will be given in the P.m room at 6:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge will meet in the IOOF hall at 7:30.

Eastern Star.

Eastern Star.
Entre Nous will meet with Mrs. C.
A. Tignor, 1129 Terrace.
For your convenience, the Social
Calendar will carry the time and lace of all club meetings when

LAST BATTLE

The American Revolution's last pattle was fought in 1782 in Kentucky. The battle took place at a point now known as Blue Licks battlefield state park.

Ice trays should be washed with soap and hot water at least once

Mrs. Maynard Is Honored With

Lloyd Wells of Skelly Schafer Camp, September 25. Mrs. Roy Beck act-ed as co-hostess. The honoree was spent piecing a quilt for the hon- Edith Morrow. Afterward, a get-ac-

Refreshments of pineapple doughnuts and coffee were served to the served to the following rushees: following: Mesdames Vernon Werth, Barbara Crouch, Nancy Weidler, James Rose and Vernette, Ben Wes-ner, Lloyd Cowart, R. E. McAllister, Helen Blocker, Barbara Amrey. E. A. Mosley, George Gordon, James
Mary Lou Hanks, Betty Greene,
Mosteller, Claude Gray, Joe Wedge,
P. R. Stephenson, Fred Genett, Russell Veal, G. I. Harkrader, C. W. lores Davis, Margie Goddard, and Miss Odessa Tillman, bride-elect of Hulon Bagwell of Guymon, was Moot, Chester Williams, C. W. Huck- Arlene Proctor. complimented with a miscellaneous aby, Ed Harmon, L. Barrett, John Wilson, Neal Parks, Howard Sim-Miss Tillman was presented with a

mixed pink, white, and orchid pom-pom mum corsage.
A game "To Preserve a Husband," Sending gifts were Mesdames Er-A game "To Preserve a Husband," shel Johnson, Ray Carr, Wayne Anwas played with Mrs. Alma Walker derson, John Rush, Robert Farley, winning the prize. The prize being a George De Moss, Jack Lane, Law small rolling pin which was autorence Johnson, Orma Harlon, Ruby Vermillion, Gene Karlin, J. C. Kargraphed by each guest and presented o the honoree.
Refreshments in a white and blue M. O. Evans, Weldon Pierson, and bride's shower book were Mrs. Hat- Jess Honaker.

Cobb, Noah Cude, Bill Cobb, Opal Kiff, Herbert Moore, Edd Walker, Four marriage lic Four marriage licenses were is-D. N. Walker and Voneta Wilsued on the first day of October in County Clerk Charlie Thut's of-Out of town guests were: Mrs. fice to: Everette A. DeGroff and Nora Stamps and Mrs. G. B. Stroope of Amarillo; Mrs. John Broadaway and Mrs. Laura Mildred Smith; and Mrs. James Stroope of Panhandle.

Mrs. Lou Conner; Clifford H. Scott and Mrs. Laura Mildred Smith; Albert Doucette and Mary J. Brickley; Robert B. Collins and Dovie Sending gifts were Mmes. Vernon Jean Braly. VanBibber, Myrtle Palmer, Donnie Stroope, W. D. Riggins, Leota Smith,

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1946 La Rosa Sorority

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given for Mrs.

Herbert Maynard, the former Eula Mae Werth, in the home of Mrs.

Rushees arrived from 4 until 5 o'
Rushees arrived from 4 until 5 o'
Clock.

Mrs. Fred W. Hood, 65, of Morton.

Texas, died at 4 a.m. today at Amherst. Mrs. Hood had been sick for several months.

She is survived by her husband; son, George Hood of Pampa; daugh.

A program was presented with the president, Edith Morrow, presiding mother, Mrs. N. B. Chatelle of Jop-Maurine Jones, a member of the lin, Mo., and sister, Miss Mayme of Mrs. Maynard. The evening was Clendon who was accompanied by quainted hour was held.

Members attending were Betty Jean Mosley, Mildred McClendon,

mons, Louie Karlin, Helen Scott; June Dalton, Betty Myatt, Kather-misses Betty Gordon, and Lora Dale Wells.

June Dalton, Betty Myatt, Kather-ine Jo Talley, Margaret Jones, and Edith Mae Morrow.

News Want Ads Get Results!

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 3

Mother of Pampan Dies in Amherst

ter, Mrs. M. L. Payne of Amherst; mother, Mrs. N. B. Chatelle of Jop-

Funeral services will probably be

uainted hour was held. Individual cakes and punch were DONT JUST ASK

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Warnow Jack Carson; 9 Frank Sinatra Song; 8:30 Dinah Shore Show; 9
Wm. Powell in My Man Godfrey; 9:30
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Lone Ranger; 7:30 Fish and Hunt
Club; 8 Court of Missing Heirs; 8:30
Pot o' Gold; 9 Frankie Carle Band
... MBS—7 Name of Song Quiz; 7:30
It's Up to Youth; 8:30 Xavier Cugat
Band; 9:30 Author Meets the Critics.
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NBC—11 a.m. Words and Music;
12:15 p.m. Council of Religious Education; 5:30 Sportlight Spot; 8 Edward
Everett Horton; 10:30 Concert of Nations. . CBS—10 a.m. Arthur Godfrey; 2 p.m. Surprise Party; 4:30 Yom
Kippur Program; 6 Mystery of the
Week; 9 Magazine Theater, Chas.
Laughton . . ABC—8 a.m. Breakfast Club; 1:30 p.m. Bride and Groom;
8:45 Cliff Edwards; 6:30 Prof. Quiz;
8:30 Take It From There, Stunts . .
MBS—9:30 a.m. Say It With Music;
14:30 a.m. Quaker City Serenade; 6:15
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Kobblers; 9 Eddie Dooley

Mrs. Bobby Horn, Pampa, yester-

day started her new duties as dep-uty sheriff following a resignation

f Deputy Sheriff John Branham. Mrs. Horn came to the sheriff's

office to handle the books and per-

form other clerical duties. Prior to her appointment by Sheriff G. H.

employed as a general clerk, stenog-rapher at the Danciger Refining Co

since the first of the year. Before that she worked for several months in the freight office of the Santa

Fe Railroad Co.
Her only son, Pfc. James H. Day,

SMC, was killed May 6, 1942, on Corregidor. Mrs. Horn's two daughters are now married to exserviceone a naval officer and the

other an army officer. Mrs. Arbau M. (Donna) Sass and her husband are now attending the University of Colorado while Mrs. Dorothy

to enter the West Texas State col-Branham had served in the sherff's department since February of

this year shortly after he returned from the army. He resigned, according to Sheriff Kyle, to accept

a job with the Skelly Oil company. Branham is also scoutmaster of Troop 22, Boy Scouts of America.

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:15-The Open Bible

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:15-Smile Time-MBS

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Roy Frank Sullivan and Frank Stone, both Troop 14, First Presby-terian church Monday night were dvanced to Life Scout, the second nighest rank in scouting, at the recourt rooms, Gray county court

Other advancements and awards made to: Billie McClendon Richard D. Cook, both Troop 16, from First Class to Star; Six other couts, Joe Watson and Dibrel Stowell, both troop 4, Weymar Os-borne, Troop 16, Edward Waskon, Troop 22, Jimmie Ray Hayes and Carroll Bozarth, both Troop. 24, from Tenderfoot rank to Second

Merit badge awards were given to: Roy Sullivan, athletics, pioneering, art; Bobby Morris, swimming pioneering; Karl Kennedy, swim-ming; Robert Stone, pioneering, ming; Robert Stone, pioneering, athletics; John Priauf, scholarship, handicraft; all of troop 14. Richard Adams, first aid; Billie McClendon, home athletics; Don R. McMinn, home repairs; Monty Allison, woodwork; Gene Harkreader, reading; Richard D. Cook, safety, reading, woodcarving, swimming; Duane Blanton canoeing, pioneering, first aid; Bil-lie Carl Anderson, canoeing; all of troop 16. G. D. Holmes, canoeing 22. Paul Boswell, cooking and

R. D. Talley, public and swimming both Troop 80. Presenting the advancements and merit badges for the court were: County Judge Sherman White, second class; Carl Wright, merit bad-ges; Charles N. Gunn, Star; and

Aubrey Steele, Life. At the completion of the court tally figures for the court of honor score in attendance, advancement, uniforms, etc., showed Troop 16, Lions club had displaced Troop 14. First Presbyterian church from first e by a score of 662 to 482. Troop 14 had held the first place for the

past three courts of honor. Scout Executive Hugo Olsen announced that the fall camporee for the Gray county district will be held this coming weekend at Camp Mc-Clellan. Over 150 boys are expected to compete. Olsen told the boys that they might have better weather in the group last week. Atty. J. W. Gordon, chairman of the district advancement committee, presided over the court.

Columbus' entire expedition probably cost about \$7,000

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Q—Is there proportionately less Well, I'm sure oxygen in the air at high altitudes? that lots of Amer-A-No. The ratio of oxygen to icans who have other gases in the composition of tried to follow the air remains the same as at sea dialogue in Brit-

A-At the Chaldean city of Ur in lower Mesopotamia. It has completely disappeared.

Q-How was camouflage used on naval aircraft during the war?

A—The underside of a plane was painted a light color so as to blend into the sky when seen from be-low and the topside was painted a bright blue to match the sea when from above.

that will enable you to see in the

not keep your eyes fixed but move them continuously back and forth across an object. Keep blinking.

Q—How long has the British royal family been known as the House of Windsor? A—Since July 17, 1917, when their name was changed by proclamation.

\$500 Damages Done To Auto in Wreck

Damages estimated at \$500 were incurred on a 1946 Plymouth sedan in an automobile accident in Moore county 14 miles northwest of Stin-

nett Saturday night. The wreck, which occurred on Texas Highway 152, involved the Plymouth sedan driven by Don E. Morwis, 19, Borger, and the 1939 Ford coach driven by Garvin Tidrick, 22, Dalhart, highway patrolmen stated.

No personal injuries were incurred by either party. Highway patrolmen estimated total damages to both vehicles to ex-

At this time no charges have been WHAT CAUSES

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derstanding what they are saying.

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Mobeetie for the last twenty-one years, coming here in the year of Her three children graduated from Mobeetie high school.

There are places called "Mexico" in at least six states, "Panama" in at least six, "Brazil" in at least four, "Bolivia" in one, "Argentina" in one and "Cuba" in at least eight

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Shoke RANKS

Thomas Edward, Scottish zoologist and naturalist, once broke from the ranks of a company of drilling militiamen to chase a range of the court of the cour

dialogue in Britage and as at sea dialogue in Britage and sevel.

Q—Where was the Tower of Bader and the Chalden site of the C won't have to switch from their own language to foil listeners because the greatest of foreign linguists wouldn't know what was meant by "Truman says tell Byrnes to pich low inside curve to Molotov."

Actually, I don't suppose the delegates worry much about their inability to understand each other.

Actually to understand each other.

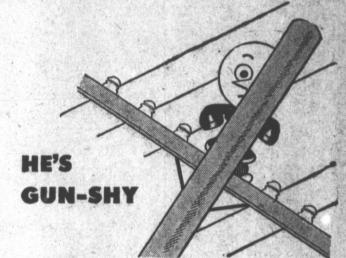
Thompson Pampa; G. C. Clark, Pampa; Victor Book, McLean; M. J. Mullinax, McLean; Wm. A. Waggoner, Pampa; W. F. Yeager, Pampa; Homer Doggett, Pampa; Lester J. Dysart, McLean; R. L. Edmondson, Pampa; C. O. Drew, Pampa; F. E. Stewart, McLean; J. A. Wheeler, McLean; R. B. Melton Carpenter, McLean; R. B. Thompson, Pampa; A. J. Dunn. egates worry much about their in-ability to understand each other. Thompson, Pampa; A. J. Dunn, Groom; Amos Harris, Kingsmill been going they don't need words Bob Massery, McLean; Ergene to make their thoughts perfectly Weinheimer, Groom; Ben Lockhart Laketon; Ed F. Brock, Lefors; Noel L. Dalton, Pampa; W. W. Bratcher, Lefors; L. L. Guthrie, Pampa; M. Roth, McLean; Dewey Woods, McLean; J. C. Gray, Miami; J. L.

Andrews, McLean; Jeff Bradley, Lefors; Hugh Castleberry, Alanreed; Everett Hall, McLean.

D. E. Trawick, Pampa; J. Herman Jones, Pampa; D. C. Houk, Pampa; H. L. Brady, Lefors; D. J. Gribbon, Pampa; E. J. Window, McLean; E. F. Vanderburg, Pompa; Paul Bowers, Groom; J. W. Graham, Pampa

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an effort to subdue the St. Louis Cardinals. All The Lip now needs is a violinist playing "Hearts and

Five Texas Teams Still Unbeaten. Untied; Season Enters Third Week

third week of play with only five undefeated, united teams remaining in the field of 24. Three others have not been beaten but have been tin.

In the select circle are Texas, North Texas State, which lost to Abilene Christian College, Texas A. and M. at Abilene; Sam Tech, Sam Houston State and Har-din-Simmons, Undefeated but tied Christi naval air station team at are Texas Christian, Southern Methodist and Southwest Texas State.

Two of the unbeaten elevens meet each other when Texas Tech en-



Abilene Christian College plays Houston State meets the Corpus Corpus Christi, Hardin-Simmons entertains San Jose State from Calitertains San Jose State from California, Texas Christian plays oncetied Arkansas at Fort Worth and Southwest Texas State engages Texas A. and M. at Kingsville.

Here are the records of the state's

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п	Sam Houston	. 2	0	0	32	
М	Texas Tech	. 2	0	0	32	1
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ilene Christian college at Abliene (night), West Texas State vs. New Mexico university at Albuquerque (night), Southwest Texas State vs. Texas A and I at Kingsville (night).

Saturday—Texas vs. Oklahoma A and M. vs. Oklahoma at Norman, Rice vs. Southwestern at Houston (night), Southwestern at Houston (night), Southern Methodist vs. Texas Tech at Dallas (night), Texas Christian vs. Arkansas at Fort Worth, Howard Payne vs. East Texas State at Commerce (night), Stephen F. Austin vs. Austin college at Sherman (night), Sul Ross vs. McMurry at Sweetwater (night), Hardin-Simmons vs. San Jose State at Abliene (night), Sam Houston State vs. Corpus Christi (night), University of Houston vs. Camp Hood at Temple (night). light). West Texas State vs. New

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COO DTC Happy Cardinals Aroused To Vednesday, Oct. 2, 1946 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 7 World Series Pitch After Win

Nobody on the ball club is making

College Official Says Football Is **Real Slave Mart**

WASHINGTON—(A) —Two offi-ials of American university (enrollment 3,850) blew a loud whistle on college footbal today. They said it's 20th century slave mart.

They declared the players are knocked down to the highest bidder as human chattels who "sur-render their complete freedom to the oaches, today slave drivers. President Paul F. Douglass estinated it would cost his school \$50,-000 to field a decent team at current prices. And he isn't going to

"Instead," he said in a statement 'we intend to spend that money to enlarge our art and music schools. Echoed Robert V. Fletcher, chairman of the board of trustees:
"Postwar college football has no nore relation to education than bull

fighting to agriculture." The university stopped playing football in 1941. What prought up the current furor was the decision by university officials that they can continue to get along without it A human slave market extends

from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada especially to Alabama," Douglass said. "Day by day young men come to

the auction block for sale to the highest bidder. The bidding is bitter, determined, violent and unscru-

"The countty is ridden by agents and scouts directed by coaches who rcceive salaries higher than uniersity presidents." He said that under the system

ootball players exist as an "alien colony without the student body, adored for their mighty deeds but with purpose unrelated to educational ideals.

The GI Bill of Rights "raised the ceilings of maintenance" for these hapless thralls, Douglass went on He explained:

"In addition to the tuition, books and subsistence payments of the veterans administration, the football players acquired at prevailing mar-(By The Associated Press) gages Southern Methodist at Dallas ket prices receive upwards from Texas college football enters its Saturday night. Texas clashes with victuals, room, clothes and movie ball, Douglass said American U. will continue basketball as its major intercollegiate sport. P. S .- American won the Mason-

Dixon conference cage championship for the last two seasons.

Firm Stand on Series Schedule

in Atlanta tonight but, according to a story in yesterday's Dallas News from its sports editor, who is with the Dallas club en route to Atlanta, will not open in Dallas until Sunday.

Texas Tech football game in Dallas

It isn't true that everybody in

Saturday night and which has been

Brooklyn is rooting for the Dodgers.

afternoon to open the Dallas end of the series. We are sold out except for standing room. So the Only 10 percent of the salt water fair and the football game would fish brought to American ports is not hurt our gate if we played consumed by people living more Saturday, but it might affect theirs, and I do not want to do that. Be-At Memphis, Schepps had accused Southern Association club owners of arranging the play-off schedules with a calculating eye on their pocketbooks. "They," he said, "skip

Cage Teams Must Enroll by Nov. 15

AUSTIN-(AP)-Texas high school basketball teams planning to participate in the interscholastic league must indicate their intention be-

Fore Nov. 15.

Rodney J. Kidd, acting director of the league reminded school administrators that it is the individual school's responsibility to see to it that it is assigned to a district. He set the third Monday in October as the deadline by which bas-ketball district executive committees hould organize.

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ENROUTE TO BROOKLYN-(P) Howie Pollet's heady pitching job against Brooklyn appears to have aroused the sluggish St. Louis Cardinals to a world series pitch that could send them flying past the Dodgers in two straight ball games.

Rushing, Passing predictions about what will happen at Ebbets field when baseball's first By ROBERT GRUBB three-game playoff series resumes tomorrow, but the Red Birds are a Thomason of Virginia military in- ditional games. loose, confident ball club after their stitute tops the country's college 4-2 opening win at St. Louis yesfootball leaders in total offense and
forward passing, the National Collerighthander Joe Isaacs to the hill

with 224 yards on 16 plays.

Enos Slaughter's great peg from right field that nipped Bruce Edwards trying to go from first to third on Howie Schultz' seventh inning single probably saved the ball game. At least Manager Eddie Dyer of the Red Birds thinks it did. of the Red Birds thinks it did.

Three hits by rookie catcher Joe Garagiola who drove in half the total offensive leader two years in a East Texans said last night he was not sure who he would call on to eighth in total offense and fourth in hurl tonight. tant first game win. forward passing.

Sept. 19 had they cut loose with a hitting attack like they showed the five pitchers. Only Stan Musial's seventh-inning triple was for extra bases but there were hits ing. Detroit stands second in the at timely points. Tulsa third with 922.

Pollet's perfect performance provided the big lift in the Card's success and must have been discouraging to the Brooks who had taken heart from the news that the Cubs had knocked out the ace southpaw in his last two previous starts.

Not since the Cards left Boston

Brooks

Ralph Branca to hurl the vital open-er backfield when the birds com-Turner ranks No. 2 because he did bed him for six hits and three runs before he gave way to Kirby Highe in the third. Branca had shut out St. Louis last time he faced them and had pitched another fine game and had pitched another fine game against them earlier in the season.

Turner ranks No. 2 because he die Should Henderson win here to-night, a fifth game would be played with 1,281 yards in nine game and had pitched another fine game against them earlier in the season.

Nell Armstrag Chicken and three runs his work in only 27 trips, while here tomorrow night and a sixth, if it was necessary, also would be played in Pampa. against them earlier in the season.

most of his starting staff from the ceiving crown in 1943 as a freshman, bullpen to the hill before it was is back on the job this year, standover. Following Higbe with Halling No. 1 in that department with Gregg, Vic Lombardi and finally Rube Melton. The notable exception was Joe Hatten, likely nominations on the job this year, standing No. 1 in that department with 161 yards for eight passes caught.

Although his mark is because of the job this year, standing No. 1 in that department with 161 yards for eight passes caught. tomorrow's second game

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. PRINCETON, N. J .- (AP) -- Prince-

ton university, in the throes of a bicentennial celebration, starts its 77th most any material that comes to intercollegiate football season Sathand, will make a tasty pie," acurday and maybe those figures alone cording to a guide to are evidence that the Tigers will be playing students. . . The squad on display yesterday bears the stamp of years of academic leadership more than it shows the heritage of gridiron leadership that began when Princeton and Ruigers played the first intercollegiate game in 1869 ... That isn't to say that the sea-son will be a total loss because Ivy

league football always is full of un-certainties, but Coach Charlie Caldwell doesn't get highly enthusiastic DALLAS—(P) — The Dixie series squad with his 1945 aggregation . . . Fifteen lettermen from last season are on the squad and only fou likely will be in Saturday's starting "We have three Princeton letter winners trying for one position, at guard," Charlie explains, Atlanta, will not open in Dalias "and a guy from Colgate may beat them all out." . . The guy from Colgate is Paul Thompson, who did a fine job for Andy Kerr as a ma-rine trainee last fall.

SHORTS AND SHELLS What's this story we hear about one of the All-America conference football clubs offering its players a salary slash? The tale, which we can't confirm, is that the management says it just hasn't the dough to keep paying those big wages... If them Bunis win the playoff or even carry it to three games, Brooklyn college and New York U. will have to change their Saturday night game at Ebbets field. Lou Oshins, B. C. coach, admits: "The way things

are in Brooklyn, I don't think any body will miss our game." . . . NYU Princeton here last week and their only bright spot was the way Nasides, the Southern Association has tional Decathlon Champion Irv stalled so much time keeping us Monlschein ran after he caught a waiting in the hope of getting a pass. The coaches on both sides few more people into its parks on agree he's a potentially great foot-Sundays that it won't hurt them ball player. Mal Stevens, the foot-to cool their heels a couple of days." ball Dodgers' boss, is another who isn't eager to have the Bums win.
"We have no place to practice and we won't have a place to play our first home game if they get in the series," he explains.

NASSAU, BROTHERS
The university is so crowded with
3465 students that they were using
the hockey rink as a dormitory and Saturday so they can draw the big when the phone rang there someone varsity, J. V. freshman and 150 pound football suqads. Some 500 more are out for crew, soccer and-cross country this fall and they ex-pect 1500 to take part in intra-mural athletics. That's a lot of healthy

ATLANTA—(P)—A hard hitting and fancy fielding Dallas team from the Texas league held a one-game advantage in the Dixie series today the Southern association 13-3 last night in the opener of the renewed

The teams resume play here tonight at 8:15 p. m. (EST) with H.
K. Perry slated to take the mound
for Dallas and Earl McGowan for
Atlanta. The third, fourth and if
necessary the fifth games will be
played in Dallas starting Sunday
with the possible sixth and seventh
tilts here next Thursday and Friday.
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Dallas (TL) 202 000 306—13 16 0
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Oans and Riebe; Kinney, Thompson (7), Adkins (8), Mistos (9) and
Mathis.

CANDIED BREATH pictures of winter scenes. The candy gives off a vapor when dissolving and thus simulates breat in wintry weather.

Oilers Will Play **Henderson Here** Tonight at 8:00

With the championship of Texas Class C baseball only one game away, the Pampa Oilers play hosts to the Henderson Cilers of the East Texas league here tonight at eight o'clock at Oiler park.

Pampa, which won the West Texas-New Mexico league championship playoff, has taken three games of the best-four-of-seven series, all of them at Henderson and the local Oilers are strong favorites to win Bob the series in not more than two ad-

glate Athletic bureau disclosed to- tonight instead of Bill Garland, as day in reporting statistics for the had previously been announced. Ready to back Isaacs up will first two weeks of the 1946 season.

Thomason, with a total of 292
yards in 39 carries and an additioning if the big bats of the Pampans conal 242 yards on passes, thus takes tinue working the same way they over temporarily the No. 1 spot for-have in the past few games, little

The high Pampa altitude and the Texas is first in total team of- cooler weather than the Henderson

gained by both rushing and pass- the series here. Any of the three games won by team rankings with 937 yards and Pampa at Henderson could have Texas' Bob Layne is among the the two managers.

first ten in the individual total offense department, ranking fifth Rudy (little Doc) Mobley and Vir- in 10 innings. gil (Dude) Turner, both of Hardin-Simmons, are in a virtual tie for

Manager Durocher's selection of second place in :ushing, both having son and that "they would be tough for anyone to beat.'

gainst them earlier in the season. Neill Armstrong, Oklahoma A. and The Dodger manager paraded M. who won the National pass re-Teams Play Thursday

AUSTIN-(A)-One Texas Shortonly one game, Ev Faunse of Min-nesota tops the percentages on pass and another drilled in the single completions, having rifled 11 out of 12 for a total of 120 yards and a lor and Texas B teams meet tomor-In the punting department, Bill Long of Oklahoma A. and M. leads with an average of 49 yards on five

This is the same B team that played longer than the Varsity a-

EARLY HOUSEHOLD HINT Insurance Agency "A little ingenuity added to al-"Right Service" 10914 W. Foster * Phone 22 cookery, published in 1805.

Manager Grover Seitz said this

fense for teams having played two players have been accustomed to may games with a total of 947 yards prove to be the deciding factor in gone either way in the opinion of

> Pampa won the Saturday night opener, 4-1 took the Sunday game. 5-2, and won Monday's affair, 5-4, Hunnicutt said last night that Pampa played great ball at Hener-

Should Henderson win here to

HAROLD WRIGHT

NAY Some Good Used Parts for Trucks

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

While the other prognosticators are winning money by entering the Daily News' football guessing contest, your columnist has to be contented with making his guesses and then getting laughed at by the

Anyway, we'll take the risk of that and make a few Wednesday pobblings up and down the week's gridiron menu

PAMPA over VERNON-It won't be easy but the Harvesters should take this one; as I said, it won't be easy. AMARILLO over PARIS—The Sandies shouldn't have too much trouble; the altitude, if nothing else, will defeat the District Five Wildcats. LUBBOCK over LAMESA-Goober Keyes can quit crying in his "zoop" long enough to win a ball game without much trouble. PLAINVIEW over MIDLAND-A battle between undefeated teams, both of them named Bulldogs. The coin says Piainview but there's going to be a heck of a dogfight. BROWNFIELD over LEVELLAND—Strictly for sentimental reasons and Levelland's a Class A school,

TEXAS over OKLAHOMA A & M-The odds are nearly even on this one. 'The nation's top game of the week and it could go either NEW MEXICO over WEST TEXAS STATE-West Texas has lost twice and this will make a third, even though New Mexico lost to Utah 65-14 last week. SOUTHERN METHODIST over TEXAS TECH -The Red Raiders, keyed up by their win over the Texas Aggies, are in for a letdown. ARKANSAS over TEXAS CHRISTIAN - A good, clean fight but I won, Paw. RICE over SOUTHWESTERN-The had better win this one. OKLAHOMA over TEXAS A & M-Both teams lost last week but the Sooners lost to a far better team and get the nod purely out of our admiration.

In today's paper there's an ad appearing which carries a coupon One of these coupons, which can be clipped from the paper or purchased at the ball park tonight, with one dollar in cash will entitle the bearer to a large photo of the Pampa Oilers, champoins of the West Texas-New Mexico league and about everything else. photos are at Smith's Studio, corner of Foster and Russell

The good part of it is, however, that about 75 cents of that dollar will go toward the purchase of a gift for Manager Grover Seitz-that gift to be a new car, if possible. Grover has done a great job here, just as he has done ever since he started his managerial career. Anywhere there's an all-star team picked, you can bet that Grover is man-

We're proud of our association with Grover this past season. As a freshman baseball writer we've made a few mistakes but we've learned a lot, too; enough to know that Grover Seitz is one of the top pilots in minor league baseball today. We think the fans ought to show their appreciation.

gainst Colorado last Saturday, pro- DIFFERENCE "Lung capacity" ducing two touchdowns.

The game will be played at Waco.

The library of congress in Washington, D. C., was established in

amount of air that one can exhale at one time, while ("capacity of the lungs" means the total amount of air the lungs will hold.

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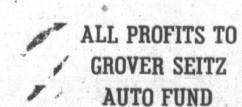
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TRIAL OF NUERNBERG WILL HAVE GREAT SOCIAL. POLITICAL EFFECT ON THE WORLD

Perhaps a small portion of the world is gloating that the perpetrators and executors of Europe's and the world's worst blood bath have been adjudged and sentenced before a court of fellow men.

But the tremendously big news which all the papers and the radio of the world played yesterday, coming as the armed forces of this nation are a sort of anti-climax as it did, left most men thinking. cooperating closely in the support That news left the world thinking of the great crime that of foreign policy. The lessons of the Wallace incident are evident in had been committed against humanity in the name of a the colse coordination of pronouncemaniacal group of men who conceived they were to be ments of Navy Secretary Forrestal rulers of that world.

This world court—the first one in the history of man laid down a precedent in jurisprudence and law of civil- ranean and the middle east. ized society: that it is a high crime to perpetrate and of the United States, in keeping execute aggressive war. This is a moral adjudication, and with its support of the United Nait represents all the eclectic experiences of man in his tions, to take an active interest in quest for happiness and good will among fellow men.

Four counts were returned by the court: 1-Conspir- world. Acheson emphasized this in acy to commit acts named in the other three counts; 2- his news conference yesterday. Like Crimes against the peace namely: planning, preparing, that American naval forces initiating or waging aggressive war; 3 - War crimes, been operating in the Mediterranean namely: violatins of the laws or customs of war; 4-Crimes against humanity, namely: murder, extermina- be changed now. This seems to imtions, enslavement, deportation or other inhumane acts ply that American interest in the against any civilian population, before or during the war; or persecutions, political, racial or relgious.

Goering and Ribbentrop, both of whom were convict- are proceeding in the state depart ed to die on the gallows, were charged with and convicted on all counts.

It is interesting to speculate: What will be the results of this mass trial of such mass scale on the course of civilization?

Without, of course, seeking to answer this question, we would speculate for just a moment. Not only will it have a legal effect, but it will also change large seg- joint Russian-Turkish defense of the ments of society, could possibly even transform this age strategic straights and elimination of thought and theory. It may change forms of government all over the world, as it certainly will change that straits. Indications from London of large parts of Europe. It has already done that to a great degree.

Out of the ruins of what was a strong and reputable Germany, there could arise another era of great thinkers, men whose minds could affect all civilized men-as such Germans did once. Kants, Hegels, for instance as distinguished from Schopenhauers and Nietzsches.

At any rate, in the field of thought-embracing religion, politics, ethics, art, writing-historians will set the beginning of a new era on the runs of Europe's second world war.

It will be either a renaissance of good will, or the beginning of a new purgatory on earth. By the way of ex- ministrations continue to govern planation, we mean this trial and mass conviction of culp- Japan and southern Korea. able leaders are going to have a good effect or a had one ton's answer is that in helping deon the world. Those who would domineer—and in dom- incurred obligations to defend the ineering, destroy men who stand in their way-those peace so dearly won against any who would perpetrate a new crime will undoubtedly be threat from any quarter of the influenced by what happened at Nuernberg and by what

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

son bedtime stories on the grounds a scene. "Universal dressed me up," way into Ippel's basement. It broke that he couldn't waste his talents Bill chuckled. "But I get out of this the gas main; the water main; like that because the studios were monkey suit every time Seiter says smashed the furnace, damaged the paying \$100,000 for his varns. up from a luncheon of boiled wien-ers, rye bread and dill pickles and and tails. Adolphe still wears plus-toppling.

daughter, Jessica Louise, to sleep on nights when she gets home from work on time. Her favorite is Brahm's Lullaby, for which she of pancakes, swimming in butter and ters are based on? . . . Frances Raf-

But like all singers, Deanna insists on proper accompaniment—even when singing to her baby. A will wear it." table music box grinds out the mu- HENRY WANTS A PLAY

starred in it 'way back in 1934. This wants to play Shakespeare and a Al's dubbed-in voice for Larry in

on the make and winds up lavishing crashed into the basement of Cor- way it was un-Christian. This he money on Deanna's boy friend, payed nelius Ippel's home in suburban by Tom Drake, so he can take the Harvey and he says he doesn't want

Bill Bendix also is around as a house will fall down. HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)— There's sympathetic waiter. Both Bill and Miss Margaret K. Hargitt at-famous gag in Hollywood that a Menjou were wearing white tie and tempted to avoid hitting a motorcyfilm writer once refused to tell his tails as Director Bill Seiter directed clist and the car came to rest half-

domitted she isn't troubled that fours when he goes golfing—says it's the only thing to wear on the course.

She sings her seven-month-old

Cther day he was having breakfast with Paragolah See having breakfast.

"Put a feather on that and Menjou just like Hollywood?

NATIONAL the news WASHINGTON

By EUGENE STIRLING

GRISS-CROSSED-You can con

gratulate yourself now, dear reader that you didn't accept that nomina-tion for congress this year. You

lid? That's too bad. Seldom has there been a nation al election in which the actual is-

sues have been more criss-crossed.

will be along straight party lines. If

your district supports the adminis

tration, all you have to do is to talk

about F. D. R., good old Harry and

But according to reports coming

n to political headquarters in the

Capital, voters are lining up on dozens of issues. They are asking a lot

of questions to which there are no

\$64 answers. A lot of the winners

voters think them good but because

DAMNED-Are you in favor o

ause it's people like you who are to

blame because there aren't enough

aren't, you're a dirty old inflation-

Do you agree with Wallace? If you

Are you in favor of higher wages?

If you are, you are working to put prices up so nobody can have any-

thing; if you aren't, you'd starve the

working man's family so that Wall Street can buy longer cars.

ing Ireland out of the United Na

By R. C. HOILES

I was recently talking to

preacher who was very critical of

the competitive system. He was

very critical of the National Asso-

ciation of Manufacturers. He im-

plied that the NAM followed the

same practices as the labor union

I asked this man what the Na-

tional Association of Manufactur-

ers did that was unethical, un-

Christian, or harmful to society.

His answer was that they tried to

protect their interests and save

their capital. As if there were any-

thing wrong in trying to protect

so long as he is practicing the uni-

versal rule and does not injure

But this preacher kept repeat-

ing that the National Association

of Manufacturers was just as guil-

ty as the labor unions. Then I told

him I thought Christianity meant

that one had no right to accuse

another of a wickedness unless he had some specific evidence of his

guilt; that one had no right to ac-

cuse a whole group of un-Christian

acts without a bit of evidence that

I even told him that I would

give him \$100 if he would stand up

And yet this preacher evidently

What a strange conception of Christianity-bearing false witness against a group of people without

a scrap of evidence, talking behind

their backs and not giving them a chance to defend their position. It is little wonder we have un-

employment and confusion and one

war after another when preachers, posing at teaching Christianity, are

so far alleld from it as this

Christianity is never afraid to talk

on any platform about any sub-

he has no evidence whatsoever to

If a man will not publicly discuss

accusations he makes privately

against a group it is the strongest kind of evidence that he is far from following the precepts of

Judging from some of the laws we have, like the Railroad Labor

Act which establishes seniority for

the railroad workers, jobs are property. A job seems to belong to the

individual whether or not he gives as much to society in doing the job

But jobs are not property in this manner. A man has a right to a

job only as he constantly earns that right. And the only way he

job is to give as much to society anyone else will give.

he will not need to worry about having a job. It will be his job.

As Emerson said, everyone has a special talent that he can do bet-

ter than anyone else. So if every-

one finds his particular niche he can give more to society in doing that particular thing than anyone else can give. Of course, it is quite a job to find this particular there has no her.

talent that one has.

It is for this reason that any

beliefs or any combinations of men, such as labor unions or laws that

interfere with men rapidly chang-ing from one job to another are

harmful to society as a whole. They prevent men from finding the job that uses the talents that God gave them. And anything that thus prevents men from having chance to grow and develop them-selves and help others is wicked

and harmful to society as a whole,

The Labor Union Camouflage

It is the custom now among

constantly earn a right to a

as he gets for doing it.

R

support his claim,

Jesus Christ. is A Job Property?

ject that he has mentioned. If he

The man who is preaching real

on a platform and try to tell some

they were un-Christian.

would not do.

Common Ground

What A Picture Of

Christian Leadership!

And what do you think of keep

do, you're communist-minded. If you don't, you're driving this country to

obiles and tenderloins

OPA? If you are, you're damned be-

will be winners not because the

they think them least bad.

war.

groups

anybody else.

In 1943, it will be easy. Divisions

Column

By GLENN BABB AP Foreign News Analyst (Subbing for Mackenzie)

The Soviet Union keeps the presare on Turkey over the Dardanelles, and if the purpose is to find whether American interest in the issue is genuine and lasting Moscow must have had its answer in the last two days. Statements by two of the highest ranking spokesmen in Washington should convince anyone that American diplomacy is following every turn with the liveliest interest and that and acting Secretary of State Acheson on our policies and the dispotion of our forces in the Mediter

any situation which might be threat to peace anywhere in the Forrestal on Monday he pointed out since the beginning of the republic. He saw no reason why that should Dardanelles and the Mediterranean

is no new thing. Acheson disclosed that discussions ment concerning Moscow's latest demand on Turkey. While he did not indicate what action might be taken, other authorities said there was little doubt that if circumstances required the United States would repeat as strongly as necessary the stand taken in its note of August 9 to Moscow. That note emphatically opposed the Soviet proposals for of non-Black Sea powers from the agreements governing control of the are that Britain takes the same

It appears to be necessary still convince the Kremlin American foreign policy is unified, supported by the majority of the nation and likely to proceed along fixed lines in spite of domestic politi- one's interests or save one's capital cal changes. Moscow either is skeptical of these things or is trying to undermine Washington's policy of appealing to prejudice against American intervention in far corners of the world. She continually raises questions as to winy American troops are in China, American ships in the Mediterranean, why American adstroy the axis the United States

AUTO PROP

CHICAGO-(AP)- An automobile representative of the NAM in what the owner to remove it for fear the thinks he is preaching Christianity.

sewer, moved the house's founda-Mamma Deanna Durbin looked Menjou, Hollywood's dressed best tion out of line and provided the

> Colorado has a Wild Horse, Idaho preacher is. Wildhorse, California a White

Brahm's Lullaby, for which she of pancakes, swimming in butter and ters are based on? . . Frances garward for which she of pancakes, swimming in butter and ters are based on? . . Frances garward ferty, who once understudied Zorina, plays a gal who can't dance and has the harm he has done by bearing false witness against anyone when tures of Don Coyote." Now ain't that

Just for a laugh, Al Jolson did Henry Fonda plans a return to the quick blackface scene in "The, Jol-POST-NATAL MOVIE

Deanna is before the camera for the first time since becoming a mamma in "Til Be Yours," a remake of "The Good Fair," Margaret Sullivan and Frank Morgan cotime it is Deanna and Adolphe Men- crooner who yearns to sing opera the picture, but after the first song iou, as the millionaire wolf who goes Now we wonder who those charac- we were sold.

Peter Edson's Column

YOU MIGHT PAGE ONE CHARLIE DAWES

healthful thing. Following the rot-been brought out at the hearings, ernment built the yards, paid for ten disclosures in the May-Garsson but weren't, were simple truths like them and owned them outright. case, half a dozen other ham acts these

hat Charlie Lawes told similar investigtors 25 years ago, "Hell and cent profit. Maria! He had a war to win."

Washington for testimony because first. Washington for testimony because he had been on Pershing's staff, in dollars on each ship is far better, dollars on each ship is far better, even though it gives the less expensive builder over three times as much profit.

The idea behind this whole investigation seems to be that it's wicked for the government to allow good profits, even though it gives the less expensive builder over three times as much profit.

The idea behind this whole investigation seems to be that it's wicked for the government to allow good profits, even though it saves money by so doing. That's utter and arrant nonsense, particularly when the

Industrialist Henry Kaiser had a laden opportunity to speak a centive for building the ships at lower costs to the government, and in far less time 44 days per ship of Fisheries Committee, but, unformately, he blew his top and his econd.

Another fuzzy philosophy presented by this investigation has been of the lame-brain out some of the lame-brain the idea that it was wrong for ship-lange committees indulge the light as an intention of the first yard as against 88 for the second.

It is the custom now among the relation to argue that the fees were too high in relation to capital investment is to confuse the issue completely. It is the custom now among the relation to argue that the fees were too high in relation to capital investment is to confuse the issue completely. It is the custom now among the relation to argue that the fees were too high in relation to capital investment is the custom now among the argue that the fees were too high in relation to capital investment is to confuse the issue completely. It is the custom now among the relation to argue that the fees were too high in relation to capital investment is to confuse the issue completely. It is the custom now among the relation to argue that the fees were too high in relation to capital investment is to confuse the issue completely. It is the custom now among the argue that the fees were too high in relation to capital investment is to argue that the fees were too high labor unions to brand every strike as a lockout. If they can get pay from the government which is the same as arguing that congressmen shouldn't be paid \$15.000 at year because they have invested to argue that the fees were too high labor unions to brand every strike as a lockout. If they can put over the investment is to confuse the investment is to argue that the fees were too high labor unions to argue that the fees were too high labor unions to argue that the fees were too high labor unions to argue that the fees were too high labor unions to argue that the fees were too high lab

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The marine committee jumped on the SHIPBUILDERS WORKED AS rash of congressional investigation shipbuilders for their co-called "ex-HIRED MANAGERS now breaking out is probably a cessive" profits. What could have That's cockeyed because the gov-

are getting a smearing. Shipbuilding profits, surplus property disposal, senate and house election campaigns, the "dead horse" Canol, the Pan-American highway and

But some place in the proceedings, omebody ought to get up before one of these committees and tell 'em that Charlie Lawes told similar in-

Eut from the taxpayers' stand-General Dawes had been called to the government? Obviously, it's the They were hired by the government.

Industrialist Henry Kalser had a higher profits were paid as an in-

the idea that it was wrong for shipbuilders to make much money because they didn't have a high capital investment risk of their own
instance. The house merchant

They will change the name of
where they work.

Any time this government can't
afford to pay money for doing a
job, it might as well decide to fold.

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This is stateism socialism, totali-Hawaijan construction scandals all cent, not an unreasonable commis-are under investigation. bave had to do under the free en-terprise, capitalistic system of eco-

> a percentage of investment. The shipbuilders on this deal The saving of half a million as contractors, to do a job for other

tions? Oh, ho! You do? Then how senate. "Herb" Lehman has always ticians in national councils of the Is there a Ruritania?

You can't win, brother. You can't forsake a friend. win unless your opponent makes less convincing double-talk than

confused the situation is and how up for former Governor Lehman. far from normal are the lines be- Mr. La Guardia had been boomeding drawn is the action of the New for the democratic nomination for main non-partisan. When non-partisan committees become non-partisan, something very curious is go-ing on in these United States, as any politician can tell you.

The committee refused to endorse either Governor Thomas E. Dewey Thomas Jefferson. If your district doesn't, you simply talk about Abradoesn't, you simply talk about Abra-ham Lincoln, individual initiative and Alexander Hamilton. You win or pire State. This is in spite of the fact that the committee has always endorsed the democratic candidate in the past twenty years and in spite man for having snatched the sena- into the city, union truckers may the past twenty years and in spite of the fact that "Jim" Mead is one of the best friends labor has had in the senate.

> The choose between Herbert H. Lehman not choose to complete the term. and Assembly Leader Irving M. Ives, candidates for the United States

can you reconcile that with your been a friend of the labor vote, but democratic party who hope this position or Afghanistan? How do it appears that Mr. Ives, too, had you stand on Poland? On Ruritania? done a lot of jobs for labor at Alling, bouncing ex-mayor is a votebany and A. F. of L. didn't want to getter, but he's too hot to handle.

Fiorello La Guardia, now UNRRA mind up. And the boys who still get boss, think he should take an active the shakes and reach for a toddy

ish segments. However, Mr. Lehman quit the acts in unison. governorship in 1942, partly because C. I. O. and A. F. of L. collabo-of his health, and he turned over his rated in the ship strike make it a job as head of UNRRA to La Guardia a year ago for the same reason.

strength, especially among the Jew-

But if La Guardia can make the trical strike there? Union trainthe fact that "Jim" Mead is one torial plum, and he can help put refuse to bring in supplies and the branch of government, which in the best friends labor has had Mr. Mead in the governor's mansion city could be thrown into a general turn, has delegated this power to at Albany, he would be first in line committee also refused to to succeed Mr. Lehman if he did

HOT-But there are a lot of poli-

orsake a friend.

Henry A. Wallace is an easy-go-degree of ing, tractable guy compared to the Senator

LA GUARDIA—Some friends of Little Flower, once he makes his Michigan. degree of American unity behind it. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of The Germans must be reinte-CURIOUS—An example of how part in the campaign, whooping it when the name of Henry Agard is grated into our Western system; onfused the situation is and how up for former Governor Lehman. ar from normal are the lines be- Mr. La Guardia had been boomed through another l'affaire Wallace.

far from normal are the lines being drawn is the action of the New York State federation of labor's non-partisan committee which, to the wonderment of politicos, voted to re-wonderment of politicos and poli merge. Even the friends of labor dread the day when all of labor turn.-Prime Minister South Africa. C. I. O. and A. F. of L. collabo-

I doubt very much whether the American wage-earner really bewhat would happen if a united la- lieves that anybody can guarantee security in this world. What he

Too much power has been delegated by congress to the executive boards and commissions until we are living under a bureaucracy .-numerous bearded figtrees on the John W. Bricker, republican nom nee for senator from Ohio.







whole lot tougher. And, they ask,

Barbados gets its name from the

strike.























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of Pampa were visiting in Lefors es and some home appliances. Miss Mickey Sue Johnson of Dal-

Son of Lefors.

Out of town visitors who attended services at the First Baptist were: Mr. and Mrs. David Beltz of Cherokee, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Callahan and son, Tommie, of Pampa; Mr and Mrs. Maynard Johnson of Pampa.

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ager of the firm, invites Pampans examples on display at the studio. chairman of the "Liberty Highway"

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cheatam of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. 1850.

Mount Robson, in British Columbia, which has only been scaled a have done business with Qualls few times in its ageless history, is Pampa Studio will readily attest to

Asma Khabakh, or curlicue gourd, grows in twisted form resembling writing snake. It is a popular vegetable in its native habitat in

pital at Pampa following a motorcycle accident late Saturday. Herbert Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wall of Lefors, is getting along nicely following an operation last week at Worley hospital in Pampa.

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quested removal of Patton's body from the cemetery in Luxembourg to Metz, where it would rest at the

foot of a memorial at the end of

Since Luxembourg was once General Patton's headquarters and units of the Third army liberated the

grand duchy, the people of Luxem-bourg are not a little jealous of their trust and refused to listen to the demands from Metz. Grand Duchess Charlotte and

members of the royal family have

10,000 other soldiers' graves in Lux-embourg has been adopted by a

family charged with seeing that the

grave is properly cared for and dec-orated on holidays.

If the entire period of the earth's

existence were represented as one day of 24 hours, man, is his present form, would have lived only

during the last minute, say biolo-

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of St. Symphorian, the guiding

hand behind the project, was present in August when the first of 600 torches to mark the miles along the

way was ignited to dedicate official-

ly the "Liberty Highway" to the memory of the Third army.

There has been seome misunders

standnig and not a little feeling

between the french city of Metz and

garding the final official resting

lowing an auto accident in Ger-

many, the mayor of Metz has re-

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communism, he gave three indictments against communism: 1. Initiative is destroyed; 2. Genius is penalized; and 3. Religion is oppressed.

27 Negative word 42 Korean town

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Market Briefs

WALL STREET STOCKS he slowest for more than a month.

Modest gains were retained by U.

S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel,
Phrysler, Dow Chemical, Union Carside, U. S. Gypsum, Owens-Illinois,
Northern Pacific and Baltimore &

On the offside were Johns-Manville Goodyear, Goodrich, Woolworth, Sears Roebuck, Western Union "A." Amer-can Telephone, Kennecott, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Pennsylania Railroad and Norfolk & West

Bonds were uneven.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST 111/4 1723/4 403/4 375/6 841/6 71/6 96 173/4 885/6 111/4 261/2 6 50 385/6 691 41 1/4 39 85 8/4 7 1/4 97 1/2 18

29% 52% 69% 48% 63% 17% 22% 72% 22% 117% 227% 67% 416% 55% 416% 56% 416% 56% 416% Goodrich Gulf Oil Houston Oil Int Harv Phillips Po Plym Oil Pure Oil

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 1-(P)-(USDA)
-Cattle 4,200; calves 4,200; cow mar-—Cattle 4,200; calves 4,200; cow market active and strong; slaughter steers slow early sales about steady; bulls unchanged; killing calves slow, weak to 50 lower; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 12,00-17,00; medium and good fat cows 10,50-13,50; sausage bulls 8,00-12,50; sausage bulls 8,00-12,50; sausage bulls 8,00-12,50; sausage bulls 8,00-17,00, good and choice fat calves 15,00-12,30; good and choice fat calves 15,00-17,00; common and medium 10.50-14.50.

Hogs 200; active, steady; all slaughter classes of all weights 16.05, ceiling. Stocker pigs 16.25.

KANSAS CHTY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CHY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1—(A)—(USDA)

Cattle 7,700; calves 2,200; medium
and good grain fed steers 17.00-19.25;
with few choice 19.90; common and
medium Mexican and Brahma grass
cilling steers 11.50-13.25; good yearing heifers and mixed yearlings 17.508.75; medium and good cows 12.50. 8.75; medium and good cows 12.50-4.00; most common and medium 75-12.25; good and choice vealers and alves 15.00-17.50; baby beef kind 8.00; medium and good stocker and seeder steers 14.50-17.50; top good and below 17.75.19.00 Hors 300; active, steady, all grades,

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICACO, Oct. 1—(P)—Oats rallied om the day's low toward the close day, but corn, which led all grains n the railies.

During the early trading oats acted sympathy with corn but the Noember contract developed a firmness

lower than yesterday's finish, January \$2.00½. Corn was ¼ higher to ½ lower, January \$1.33¼-3½. Oats were unchanged to 1 cent higher, November 7974-34.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Oct. 1—(P)—Wheat So. 1 hard 2:11-14.
Barley No. 2, 1.54-56 nominal.
Oats No. 3 white 91-92.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—(P)—

Open High Low Close

Jan . 2.00 2.001/2 2.00 2.001/2

March . 1.911/2 1.92 1.903/4 1.92

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1—(P)—Fluctuations were irregular over a wide range in cotton ftures here today with trade buying in the late dealings erasing early losses. The market closed steady 60 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower.

Open High Low Close
Oct. 37.88 38.17 37.88 38.17b
Dec. 37.85 38.09 37.74 37.96-98
March 37.49 37.76 37.40 37.65-66
May 37.05 37.26 36.88 37.15-21
July 35.77 36.10 35.69 36.00

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1—(P)— Spot otton closed steady and unchanged. ales 4,522. Low middling 32.95; mid-

6,720, stock 240,409. Urban areas, as defined by the ensus bureau, include all cities and ther incorporated places having at least 2,500 inhabitants.

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HAID!

YES SOME

THING'S ALWAYS

HITTING HIM

IN THE HEAD!

HM! I JUST WON'T

HEAR THEIR RAUCOUS

I'LL KEEP MY LIPS

AS A GOLFER

OUT OF THE

THEY LEFT WITHOUT

I WISH YOU'D CONFINE YOUR THINKING TO

SCHOOL!

By J. R. Williams

FINDING OUT ANYTHING =

I DON'T CARE WHAT

HAFTA DO -- YOU STAY

GRAN'PA FALLS

ASLEEP AND TAKE

THAT CIGAR OUT

SEALED AS TIGHTLY

CARRYING HIS BALL

FOREST!

DONE HIT HIM IN TH'

WHY DIDN'T I
HINK OF IT BEFORE
THAT MOOSEHEAD!

EGAD! IT FITS INTO

PERFECTLY!

LET ME GUESS!

HE'S GOING TO

FARM THIS

START AN ICICLE

WINTER AND IS

WONDERING IF

HE CAN WEAR

JUT OUR WAY

Y'KNOW, I OFTEN THOUGHT

IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEE

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

can be used to produce it. They

SAME COLOR AS TH'

CAR WOULD BE TH'

SAME COLOR ON BOTH SIDES!

THAT AND KEEP

HIS EARS WARM!

THE

OFFICER

MAYBE! BUT OF

BE DOPING OUT

SOME METHOD

COWS TO STOP

CHEWING AND

OF TEACHING

SMILE!

COURSE HE COULD

MOBEETIE-Word was received are mixed in proper proportions, here Saturday of the death of W. C. Stoneman, 67, of Agoura, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Stoneman formerly resided on a farm north and east of Briscoe in the Gageby community. They moved to Agoura last year. Mrs. Stoneman is the sister of A. A. Burch of Mobeetie, Mr and Mrs Burch and son, C. W., O. G. Beck and F. B. Flaherty left for the funeral Saturday afternoon Mr. Stoneman is survived by his wife; two sons, G. C. of San Fer-nando, Calif., and R. A of Targaua, Calif., and one granddaughter. Other relatives of this vicinity are Mrs. Jim Sackett, F. B. Flaherty of Pampa, Mrs. L. E. Kieth of McLean, O. G Beck of Mobeetie. Mrs. Tom Casper of La Mabra, Calif., and for-

Today's Schedule of Redeployment

merly of Pampa, is a niece.

Funeral services were to be held

By The Associated Press
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From where I sit, if we had more "self-indulgent" people like Bert -who believe in share and share alike, live and let live, this tired world would be a whole lot better

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