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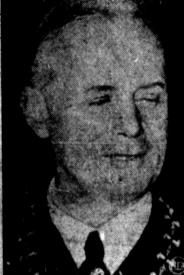
Condemned!



Hermann Goering



Rudolph Hess



Von Ribbentrop



Alfred Rosenberg



Ernst Kaltenbrunner



## Once Arrogant Nazi Leaders Are Senienced

By Wes Gallagher NUERNBERG - AP Rudolph Hess, to the end the posturing crackpot of the war crimes trial, brushed a-side earphones that would

have told him he was to live cr die, and stared blankly ahead of him as a stern judge sentenced him to life Seizure of All judge sentenced him to life imprisonment.

haughty Nazi leaders were marched before the bar of the International Military Livestock Seen Tribunal to hear their fate. Goering retained his fierce re-

icemen. His shabby gray suit hung stock. limply about him chieftain and sentenced him to die on the gallows. Under the pitiless glare of the kleig lights, not a mus- of New Mexico cattlemen coincided greement.

cle of Goering's face moved. minister once strutted proudly agross Europe's diplomatic tage, was stunned when he heard his death sentence. Gray and sick-

Aging Field Marshal Wilhellm Keitel, Hitler's military yes-man, heard his doom silently. When the court pronounced the death sen-

ically when the court sentenced him

to hang.

Anderson held out still another the judge sentenced him to the gallows.

The most hated man in the dock hated by the defendants their country might be represed by the defendants their country might be represed by the defendants.

—hated by the defendants them-selves—was Jew Baiter Julius lic demand. Streicher, the screaming fanatic of the nazi press. He was immobile it is trying to buy some of its meat when he was condemned. Because he intended for overseas use from Arhe might escape death.

Wilhelm Frick, one-time street Bohemia and Moravia' Kaltenbrunner, he bowed to the table, which besides meat, included gency treatment and later trans- tivities ferreted out the evidence

Grand Adm. Erich Raeder, who classed as scarce: planned the nazi domination of the as the court doomed him.

Germany in the last days of the jellies, preserves, fruit spreads, most war, without emotion heard him- canned fish and fish flakes, and soft self sentenced to 10 years impris- drinks. onment. The lightness of the sentence imposed on the nazi subma- matically are removed from price rine chief surprised many specta-

economic minister, looked more like tomato products, except soup and powerful cog in a grim war machine. He shot a disgusted look at the court as he heard himself sen-

tenced to life in prison. Baldur von Schirach, chief of the quickly by his two military police ards when the tribunal sentenced him to 20 years. He looked angry. Next into the hot courtroom came the tough nazi labor boss and enslaver of million, Fritz Sauckel. He gree.ed his death sentence with an stentatious sneer.

Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, whose am-See ARROGANT, Page 8

### Sentences for Individual Nazis

NUERNBERG (P) Hermann Goer

Rudolf Hess was sentenced to imprisonment for life.
Joachim von Ribbentrop was sentenced to death.

The former nazi foreign minister also will hang unless the Allied control council grants him clemency in an appeal. The defendants have four days in which to file appeals. Unless appeals are granted, sentences are expected to be executed Oct. 16.
Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel was sentenced to hang.

Ernst Kaltenbrunner was sentenced to die by hanging.

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Walther Funk was sentenced to imprisonment for life.
Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz was sentenced to ten years in prison.
Grand Adm. Erich Raeder was sentenced to life imprisonment.
Hitler Youth Lender Baldur von Schirach was sentenced to 20 years.
Labor Boss Fritz Sauckel was sentenced to death by hanging.
Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl was sentenced to death by hanging.
Arthur Seyss-Inquart was sentenced to death by hanging. Dies in Misseuri



Goering To Die,
R Pages) PAMPA. TEXAS. TUESDAY. OCTOBER 1, 1946 Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

Goering To Die,
Hess Draws Life

# One by one, 21 once Market-Bound

WASHINGTON- (P)-The worserve. Gone were his flamboyan, sening meat shortage brought an of-

That unprecedented step was des- hiring system. Presiding Lord Justice Geoffrey cribed by Secretary of Agriculture more of a possibility."

Anderson's assertion to a group with his formal announcement government's list of scarce farm

ly, he had to be helped from the trcl—all canned fruits, juices, nec-room by military police. tars and corn, along with fresh and Unlike the marine engineers, the wage increase on both coasts. For frozen salmon, oat cereals and rum.

> simply lead to "feast and then famine.

The man who scourged occupied whether the requisitioning step An-Russia, Nazi Philosopher Alfred derson mentioned as "a very real Russia, Nazi Philosopher Alfred derson mentioned as "a very real consenberg, straightened his coat, folded his hands and waited impassively until his sentence of death ones or merely to assure the armed to the consenberg of death ones or merely to assure the armed to the consenberg of death ones or merely to assure the armed to the consenberg of death ones or merely to assure the armed to the consenberg of death ones or merely to assure the armed to the consenberg of death ones or merely to assure the armed to the consenberg of death ones or merely to assure the armed to the consenberg of death ones or merely to assure the armed to the consenberg of death ones or merely to assure the armed to the consenberg of death ones or merely to assure the armed to the consenberg of death ones or merely to assure the armed to the consenberg of death ones or merely to assure the armed to the consenberg of death ones or merely to assure the armed to the consenberg of death ones or merely to assure the armed to the consenberg of death ones or merely to assure the armed to the consenberg of death ones or merely to assure the armed to the consenberg of death ones or merely to assure the armed to the consenberg of death ones or merely to assure the armed to the consenberg of death ones or merely to assure the armed to the consenberg of the services and hospitals of a greater

The army disclosed yesterday that Two Seriously

had been found guilty on only one count, it was thought for a time he might escape death.

Intended for overseas use from Arbandary regulations prevent the importation of Argenting prevent the importance p Argentine meat into this country. Anderson's short supply list was one seriously, in an automobile ac- the two arganizations collaborated fighter who became the "protector the second monthly forecast he is cident near here Saturday night. under required to give under terms of the Hitler, looked haggard as sentence new price control act. No new items Ann Willey, age 17, who was taken of death was pronounced. But like were added from the September to the Worley hospital for emer-

these other major commodities still Wheat, corn, rye, rice, buckwheat sea and the attacks on Norway and flour, barley, grain sorghums, dry Denmark, remained as impassive as beans and peas, milk and butterfat, he had been throughout the trial mohair, soybeans, cottonseed, flaxseed, peanut oil and meal, clive oil, His successor, Grand Adm. Karl most sugars and syrups, malt bever-Doentz, who became fuehrer of ages, candy and confectionary, jams,

As items go off the list they auto-

control. Thus in the case of canned fruits Shabby Walther Funk, one-time and vegetables, only tomatoes and a comic strip character than a once mixed juices, still are under OPA

ceilings. Besides complying with Anderson's findings on canned fruits and corn, OPA acted independently today to lift price ceilings from chew-Hitler Youth, was hustled off ing gum, prepared flour mixes, animal gland derivatives use in preparation of insulin and other medicinal items, and agricultural insecticide

and fungicides Previously the price agency ar ounced a two and one-half cent pound boost in the retail prices of oleomargarine, cooking and salad oils, mayonnaise, salad dressing and shortening.

Cotton textile prices were raised for the fourth time in two months under the new requirement that they be revised monthly in line with raw cotton prices. OPA said this would boost such items as bed linens and tablecloths two percent at real and add one percent to the cost of mos cotton garments.

#### Hereford Breeders' **Banquet Set Tonight**

Members of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders association will hold their fall banquet conight at seven o'clock in the Palm room of the city hall.

Ray C. Mowrey, head of the de-partment of animal husbandry at Texas Tech, will be the principal speaker. L. A. Maddox, Miami, president

#### association, will preside. Father of Pampans

Word was received this morning the death of W. D. McMillar of the death of W. D. McMillan age 85, at 2 a. m. today in Monett

and Mrs. G. C. Stark of Pamps They will attend the funeral a

#### CIO seamen and longshoremen struck in East and West Coast ports today after collapse of contract negotiations with ship operators—posing a new threat of a complete paralysis of the nation's miritime fleet. ing a new threat of a complete paralysis of the nation's miritime fleet. The strike of 15,000 members of the Marine Engineers Beneficial association who operate virtually all engine rooms in the American merchant marine, went into effect at midnight last night when their contract expired and after Washington talks bogged down. The government gave up at 3 a. m. (CST) its final frantic efforts

produce an agreement before daybreak. The labor department schedulednew talks for this afternoon.

Hope of averting the second port cisco. The hike would bring their tieup in less than a month crumb- pay to \$1.70 an hour. trappings as he strode into the ficial threat today of government courtroom between two military poseizure of all market-bound live-owners rejected the demands of the two unions for a more favorable midnight, while 2,000 more halted by an unarmed service station at-Even after that, federal concilia- ships there. Longshoremen in Se-

hours past the midnight strike dead- tona fide relief ships. line, seeking a separate eastern a-Members "struck" immediately in unions that they would support Joachim von Ribbentrop, the through the agriculture department New York while west coast members picket lines—as was the case in the dandy of the nazi cabinet who as here that meat must remain on the were to join their colleagues later 17-day CIO-AFL maritime strike

today. At the same time Anderson erased with the AFL masters, mates and to both unions. from the list—and from price con- pilots, had demanded preferential The Masters, Mates and Pilots

what lingering hopes the meat in-the nation's deck officers—had not pay boosts as follows:

Two Wheeler people were injured.

Seriously injured was Patricia

ferred to a hospital in Wheeler.

Also injured was S. D. Miller, age

The accident occurred at 11:20

p.m. approximately three miles east

driven east by Miller collided with

Pampa. The truck had just com-

strucing Miller's view of the truck.

the wreck an unavoidable accident,

Total estimated damage to the

**Charter Election** 

Will Be Set Soon

Backers of a move to increase the

tion on the city charter change in

same day as the November general

Frank Carter, spokesman for the

tion as soon as the list of qualified

The present commission consists

all elected at large.

Any qualified voter residing with-

general elections. He said it would

group hoped to call a mass meeting of taxpayers in the near future it which time the issue would be horoughly explained.

the near future and that they hop-

day it was planned to call an elec- 6,617 members.

elected from precincts of wards and mill St., it was disclosed by city po-

a mayor elected by the voters at lice and sheriff's office atttaches

so no charges were filed.

cars was \$500.

highway and thus momentarily ob- ways."

truck driven by Wm. S. Runyon, Norland, N. Y. in 1940.

21, who received treatment Satur-

day night and was released from the

Worley hospital Sunday morning.

of Pampa on U. S. Highway 60.

erators in negotiations at San Fran-

work at Seat le, to tie up 35 to 40 Lawrence, cold and impersonal, Clinton P. Anderson as "a very real tons kept union leaders and east attle, however, continued to work gazed sternly at the No. 2 nazi danger that day by day becomes coast shipowners in session four troop and troop supply ships and

> The strikers already have received assurances fro mother maritime which ended recently in an arbitra-The marine engineers, together tion award granting parity of wages

> > union has demanded a 30 percent

asked Hayes where the money was, and after pointing to a cash drawer,

men's and warehousemen's union first assistant, from \$314 to \$424; who had demanded a 33-cents-an-second assistant, from \$275 to \$371 It was not immediately clear here hour pay raise from west coast op- third assistant, from \$252 to \$340.

sension prior to the war

The department has

collaboration includes:

members, with four commissioners tion Laboratories, 119 West Kings- Roy H. Tabering of Jacksonville,

CHICAGO—(P) — The current meat shortage is a lively topic

of Bund-Klan ties.

## Is Captured **A**fter Chase

chased across a cornfield by mebers
Three thousand stevedores struck of the Lewisville high school foottendant, today was charged with robbery with firearms of a Lewis ville bank.

Charges were filed against S. A. Erueggemeyer, 22, of Dallas, by ounty Attorney W. K. Baldridge. Baldridge, who questioned Brueg emeyer, said he told him he needed he money to pay back debts.

All of the money taken from the ewisville State bank at Lewisville, Denton county, was recovered. It amounted to \$1,046 according to Arthur Hayes, bank cashier. Hayes said a man entered

bank through a side door after the bank was closed for the day. his doom silently. What his first might was first the flatter of the days with a strike very but its members. Captain, from \$535 to \$395; chief taken a strike very but its members. Captain, from \$535 to \$395; chief was might be cleared for lifting quit work at midnight—the time mate, from \$314 to \$408; second the days might be cleared for lifting quit work at midnight—the time mate, from \$275 to \$375; third mate, from \$250 to \$375 Then he made Hayes lock a door through which he had entered. He

> Hayes stepped inside the vault and slammed the door. Inside the vault, Hayes picked up a telephone and told the operator the bank was being robbed.

The operator sounded the town fire siren. Mrs. Sam Sparks shouted from a window in a nearby building: "The bank's been robbed. There

he goes!" Members of the Lewisville football team were practicing not far away. As the man dashed into a corn field, they gave chase. They department said today it has uneovered evidence establishing links pursued him for half a mile, durbetween the Ku Klux Klan and the ing which time he discarded both tne loot, which he had scooped into German-American bund from 1937 a paper bag, and a .32 calibre re-

dence said it "definitely proves that 23, a service station attendant, who He was captured by Roy Rogan, heard the football players and had to promote racial and religious disjumped in a car and followed them

down a highway. He told a reporter that govern-Almost immediately, Rogan said. ment agents investigating Klan acseveral cars arrived with armed citizens anld the man was returned to the Lewisville city hall.

Baldridge, who questioned swift prosecution of the Klan if any man. said he told him he had needviolations of federal laws are found ed the money to pay back debts and The official said the evidence of plotted the holdup while in Lewis-

1. Documentary statements that He was taken to Denton later in 1937 the two organizations diswhere charges were filed today. Texas state highway patrolmen cussed the formation of an antiworking in conjunction with the labor third party as a move to align county sheriff's department report- labor against other elements of the ed that a 1941 Ford coach being population.

#### **Navy Bomber Sets** 2. Records of a joint meeting by the rear of a 1946 International Klan and Bund officials at Camp Non-Stop Record 3. An affidavit that an assistant

pleted towing a 1936 Ford coach out Bund director stated in 1937 the COLUMBUS, O. (P)-The Truculof the ditch on the north side of Bund was cooperating with the Klan ent Turtle, navy patrol bomber, the highway. The Ford coach was and "similar organizations" because landed at Port Columbus at 11:28 a. still sitting in the middle of the "our aims are similar in many m. (CST) today, completing a record-breaking non-stop flight of 11,-Terming these "just a sample" of 237 miles from Perth, Australia. The highway patrolmen said. They ruled the evidence of Klan-Bund ties, the unofficial lapsed time was 55 hours official said government agents still and 18 minutes

are investigating the Klan in New The twin-engined Lockheed Nep-York, Michigan, Tennessee, Florida, tune P2V, carrying a crew of four California, Mississippi and Georgia. men and a baby kangaroo, thereby He said "a number of new com- exceeded by 3.321 miles the non-stop plaints" of alleged civil rights vio- mark of 7,916 miles set last Nolations have been received and addvember by the army's B29 "Dream

"These may lead to an extension On hand to greet the long-disof the investigation to other states." tance flyers were members of the The Bund was a prewar organiza- Columbus naval air station plus The delegations of navy officials size of the city commission said to- FBI reported in 1939 that it had flew here from Washington and Chicago, headed by Admiral Richard That report lescribed one of the W. Ewen, commanding officer of the Bund's main objectives as to foster naval air reserve training station ed to have the election held on the "Germanism and German ideals" in at Glenview, Ill.

The fliers, headed by Cmdr. Thomas D. Davies of Cleveland, were the United States. group, said the commission had promised to set a date for the electo be given a flight physical examination for fatigue immediately. Other members of the recordbreaking expedition who left Perth Lord Justice Geoffrey Lawrence, oters in the city could be checked. From Store Here at 4:10 a. m. CST, Sunday, were presiding justice, announced that The charter amendment, if approved, would increase the size of Over \$50 worth of narcotics were Omdrs. Eugene P. Rankin of Sapulthe commission from three to five stolen last night from the Prescrip-

Then they were to relate their experiences to newsmen, The thieves broke a glass window THE WEATHER of two commissioners and a mayor, in the rear door of the establishment, reached through the hole and U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Any qualified voter residing within the city limits will be eligible to vote in the election. The city clerk is checking the list of voters at the present time.

Carter said he strongly favored setting the election date on the same day as that of the November general elections. He said it would be considered the same day as that of the November general elections. He said it would be considered to the day of the drugs taken included: 6:30 a.m. cocaine, morphine sulphate, Dilau-did, Denerol hel, stypticin, copavin vote on the issue one way or an-other.

The spokesman added that his police and sheriff's departments. WARMER

WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly loudy and slightly warmer this aft-rnoon, tonight and Wednesday.

#### NUERNBERG—(AP)—The international war crimes tribunal today decreed death on the gallows for 12 leaders of the Adolf Hitler gang, sentenced seven to prison, and with Russia dissenting - acquitted three de-

The court, after sentencing to death Hermann Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop and 10 other nazi henchmen, announced that Russia had protested against the tribunal's acquittal of Franz von Papen, Hjalmar Schacht and Hans Fritsche. The Soviet judge, Maj. Gen. I. T. Nikitchenko, also protested that Rudolf Hess should have been hanged instead of receiving the life imprisonment sentence the court handed him, and objected to yesterday's acquittal of the general staff and high command.

Judges of Britain, The United States and France joined in the majority opinion, which now will be carried out by the allied control council, representing all four

Legal officials of the American Military Go said that if any of the three Nazi leaders acquitted were returned to the U.S. zone of occupation they probably



its persecution of the lews. persecution of all time.

would be tried by Germans under the zone's denazifi tion law.

The officials said because Schacht and Von Papen own ed property in more than one zone it was conjectural to which they might be returned. Legal experts in Berdin expressed belief the Russians might get custody of Fritsche, whom they arrested in Berlin and delivered to Nuernberg for trial.

Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U. S. prosecutor, expressed regret that "the tribunal has felt constrained to acquit Schacht and Von Papen and to decline to declare the criminality of the general staff." He said in a formal statement that "the effect of these acquittals on the further prosecution of industrialists and militarists which have been planned will have to be studied from the text of the opinion.

Each defendant was sentenced individually. Goering was first. He strode into the courtroom flanked by two military policemen. His gray suit hung limply about his once ample figure. Chief Justice Lawrence looked sternly down from the bench and sentenced the Number 2 nazi to death by hanging. Under the glare of the lights, Goering's face was immobile

Gray and sickly, Von Ribbentrop stood stunned as the death sentence was pronounced. He had to be helped out by military policemen. Others sentenced to death were Field Marshal Wilehim Keitel. Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Alfred Rosenberg, Hans Frank, Wilhelm Frick, Julius Streicher, Fritz Sauckel, Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, Arthur Seyss Inquart and Martin Barmonn (in absentia)

Rudolf Hess, third ranking German until his strange wartime flight to Scotland, was sentenced to life imprisonment. Also sentenced to life were Walther Funk and Grand Adm. Erich Those acquitted were Franz von Papen, the old gray diplomat who led intrigues in both World Wars; Hjalmar Schacht, the German fi-

nance wizard, and Hans Fritsche, deputy propaganda minister for Paul Joseph Goebbels, a suicide. Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz, who surrendered Germany and was fuehrer in the last few days of the war, received a ten year sentence,

Baldur von Schirach, Hitler Youth leader, and Albert Speer, German munitions minister, both were sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Constantin von Neurath, former German foreign minister and later "protector of Bohemia and Moravia," was given 15 years. The Rusians did not support the three acquittals, it was announced.

member of the tribunal the Soviet pa, Okla., and Walter S. Reid of "desires to record his dissent" from Washington, D. C., and Lt. Cmdr. the decisions in the cases of Schacht, Fritsche and Von Papen. "He is of the opinion that they should have been convicted and not acquitted," Lawrence said. "He also dissents from the decision in respect to the reich's cabinet and general

> staff and the high command (acquitted yesterday). "He is of the opinion they should have been declared criminal organizations. He also dissents in the case of the Defendant Hess, and is of the opinion his sentence should have been death."

Lawrence announced the dissent ing opinion of the Soviet membe would be attached to the record and published as soon as possibl The Soviet judge is Maj. Gen. I. T.

Nikitchenko. The defendants have four in which to appeal to the Allied control council, their court of last resort. This council, representing the United States, Britain, Russia and France in the government of Germany, has authorily over the executions, which are expected Oct. 16 unless an appeal for clemency



THE MOMENT the page

BILL SPEER

Teen Canteen Opening

Delayed; Now Oct. 8

Opening date for the Teen Can-

The Canteen will be open from

3:45 to 7:45 on Mondays and Tues-

Officers for the canteen are

rence Baines, vice-president and

house chairman; Gloria Jay, sec-

membership chairman; Patty Guth-

John Lindsey, publicity chairman.

In Assembly Program

qualities for the office, Jim Wilson

The loud noises which issued from

Campaigns Featured

Warren

ry consisted of a

days; 3:45 to 7:00 on Thursdays; and 3:45 to 10:45 on Fridays.

fee is 25 cents.

managers.

## Bill Bain Elected Student Council President Wednesday; Bill Speer To Be Vice-President

#### Honor Society Elects Bill Speer President In Wednesday Meeting.

Bill Speer was elected president of the National Honor Society in their first meeting in the cafeteria. Wednesday morning. Bill Bain will serve as vice president. Other offi-cers are as follows: Jeannine Conyers, secretary; Jean Pratt, treasur-er; and Lois Yoder, reporter.

This years activities include honoring the honor student of each six weeks and the class with the highest everage. The manner has not been definitely decided upon yet. Members of the NHS attending

were as follows: Bill Speer, Bill Bain, Harold Anderson, Lymon Os-Tommy McLaughlin, Jeannine Conyers and Jean Pratt. Miss A.L. Jones is the spon-

#### Vaughan's Classes Select Officers

The French and Spanish classes Miss Virginia Vaughan have organized into clubs. Officers for the first period Span-

sh I class are: president. Jack liams; / vice president. Minnie secretary-treasurer. Alma

Second period Spanish II officers are: Nickie Fraser, president; Bob vice-president; Lois Briscoe, 13 and 19 are eligible for membersecretary-treasurer.

period Spanish II offivice president; Bar-Burnum, parlimentarian. The first year French class have

chosen their club pins. There is a each side with the Eiffel fasces on each side with the Eiffel Tower in the center. At the bottom are the words "French club." The French I, third period class,

chose: Don Kephart, president: Betty Barrett, vice-president; Barb-ara Carruth, secretary-treasurer. The sixth pariod French II officers are: Jeannine Conyers, president; Betty Jean Prigmore, vice-president; Margaret Price, secretary-

#### Journalism Class Studies Leads Leads . leads and more leads.

These are the thoughts of the journalism class as they begin to study the fundamentals of journalism. Clippings of all kinds of leads are from newspapers and if you find a hole in your

## auad Leaders

girls' physical education. They are. first period, Alice Rob- his party was on the way to clean Council. inson and Virginia Snider; second it up.

period Mary Kretzmeir, Ann Mc
Durring the narrative that folmara, Betty Nelson and Martha lowed, which told of Bill Bain's

Hogan qualities for the office, Jim Wilson made a nuisance of himself by Belle Steward, Edelyne Pryor and darting back and forth across the Pauline Boyd; fourth period, Norma stage. Jim then came out with a lean Killian, Earlene Davidson and shot gun and began shooting at Unita Tyler.

Pifth period, Clara Davis. Avis Bang. Bang!" a revision of Bain. Kelly, Mary Ellington and Gwen-dolynn McAdams. The leader of gram with stuttering Tommy Rigg

golf class, is Minnie Snyder. ticing lately and hopes to send Gene Shaw as the announcer. Harinvitations to a tournament to old came to the stage and thanked other towns before cold weather.
The sports sheet of the department came out of the last of the as-

#### ROAD PAVING . . . "If your heart goes bumpty-bump! It's Oh-Oh-Oh!"

For the thrill of your life you must go over the "back | called SKIRT-NERTS. road", and I think you will find more jogs than on the DRIZZLE: A drip who "goes steady" Major: Math. Science

And then the rain! It all seems to collect on the "back road" and most of the cars go that way in order to get closer to the building.

After five years of the same thing something should be done! If we all get behind a leader and push the project perhaps the "back road" would become to PHS a main thorough-fare WITH PAVEMENT.

#### SPORTSMANSHIP EXCELS . . . It would be hard to find any better sportsmanship Local Park Site

than that which was displayed in the election of school president. Everyone, no matter whom he was for, respect ed the other fellow's posters and programs.

On the night before the campaign when everyone was feverishly working to get his posters up, the one and Thursday night. only ladder was shared by everyone without any fights. If you had some cardboard and the other guy had some paint, a trade was made.

Too bad that some professional politicians couldn't game following the picnic copy from these people.

#### LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF (MIERATIONAL)

students of Pampa high school. The Little Harvester is a nher of the Panhandle High School Press Association, Guill and Scroll and Texas High School Press Association. Co-editors



Managing Editor Sports Editors

Tommy Chisholm orters:

A new addition to the office staff of Pampa High is Jack Edmonson.

Fraser, Bill Kribbs, Jimmy Cox, Jean Pratt, Naneen Campbell, Dan Bison, Ronald Waters, Mike Alloway, Barbara Stephens, Patsy Cross, Lawrence Baines, and Donald Gray.

Miss Olive Company Chisholm of the and nearly 100% more Greeks who would like to come.

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Starting is a teacher and football coach at Sam Nicki Fraser was elected president; Frank Green, Vice-president; Frank Green, Vice-president; Frank Green, Vice-presiden

### Gorillas Edge Past Borger B Team 25-19 Thursday

Coming from Bartlesville, Okla- fought gridiron battle. homa, is Mrs. E. L. Henderson .She graduated from Baker's University affair featuring long open dashes elor of Arts degree. Mrs. Henderson | Pampa opened the scoring early taught in Kansas three years be- in the initial period on a dash ore coming here. She now teaches down the side line by speedy halfplane and solid geometry and al- back Jack Williams. A pass from

Fort Worth. It was there that he er six points. A line plunge failed made All-Texas Conference guard and the score was 13 to 0.

Two sprints from midfield by in Little All American. Mr. Living-ston also went to Texas Christian University, where he received his Master of Arts. He is now teaching ond quarter.

Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music from Hardin Simmons in Abilene. She received her Master of Arts from the University of Texas Miss Jones gives Worthan, Texas. as her home town.

again to even the score, Conkill intercepted a Borger pass on the little revenge. So far this season they have lost wo games, one to Altus. Okla.,7-0; and to Sherman, Texas. Is-0.

Freshmen English is being taught teen has been changed to Oct. 8 Texas Tech as her alma mater, and Pampa were outstanding in an allshe received her degree of Bachelor of Arts there, Lubbock, Texas is her home town. Mrs. Rankin taught in Briscoe before coming here. Lockney. Texas, is the home of

Miss Ruth Stapleton, sophomore English teacher. She is also teaching the speech classes and is in period Spanish II offiwee Davis. president; chased from any of the officers and charge of the school radio program. old cards issued last spring are good Miss Stapleton graduated from don, treasurer; Delores until Dec. 31. 1946. The membership west Texas State College at Can-Porky Parkinson, president; Law-Georgetown, and in the college at Canyon.

> Canyon. She also went to West Texas State there. She received On Nations Gridirons rie, entertainment chairman; and her Master of Arts and Bachelor of Arts there. Mrs. Owens teaches Latin and sophomore English. She came to PHS from Lefors. Ruston, Louisiana, is the home

if Mrs. Mabel Torvie. She graduated from Louisiana State with a also attended Louisiana Tech. Mrs. the assembly Wednesday were only the assembly Wednesday were only the three Campaigners at their best. Torvie teaches junior English and Boyles, will do his bit to get the three Campaigners at their best. Torvie teaches junior English and Boyles, will do his bit to give Texas iana, before coming here.

#### over to the nominees and their Student Council Sets Bill Speer began the events with an unusual court scene. Bill, the convict. was sentenced by Richard Hughes, the Judge, to serve as Tuesday for Meetings president of HS for one year after

morning cross-section of Pampa High girls who paid no attention to the trial, The regular meeting will be held

Pill Bain began with his followers the second and third periods. running down the aisles carrying

The meeting was conducted by Oklahoma was chosen by Leon a bright red, and Douglas Mills' of Class leaders have been elected Miss Dorothy Hoyle's six classes plained that they were tired of the mud-slinging campaign and that they were the dorothy was later elected president of the mud-slinging campaign and that



ONE AND ONLY. What a "steady" Birth Date: May 6 thinks of his "steady" until some-Cloud Class, is Minnie Snyder.

Bob O'Brien and Robert Sailer. The termis club has been praction was A-N-D-E-R-S-O-N with CLOUD WALKER: A smooth dan-Honors; NHS, V-P junior class.

> often used in past tense when it's too late to do anything about it. Don't encourge its use in any Hobbies: Eating and sleeping

DAME-DAZED: Girl-crazy. Also

COLLAPSE: Sit down. STEP UP CLOSER TO THE MIKE: I didn't get what you said. Come SKIPPING CLASS: A mistake some

wise guys make invariably on Hobbies: Hunting the day an important assignment is made or the class is cancelled SPINACH: Whiskers, beard. SOLID: Adjective applied to anyone or anything that's absolutely okay. The Westerner World Lubbock

#### Of French Picnic The French II class gave a picnic

for the "new" Frenchmen, the French I class, in the city park Hot dogs and pop were the re-

freshments, and softball was played following the refreshments. Everyone went to the

#### Immigration Laws Discussed by Class

The fifth hour sociology class has been studying the effects of immigration on the United States A heated argument arose on whether the United States should lower the number of English immi-Beverly Baker grants and raise the number of Greeks. The idea came when it was discovered that there are only June Sanders about 10% of the English number Richard Hughes | who really want to come to Amer-Tommy Chisholm who would like to come. ica and nearly 100% more Greeks

We Present...

The Gorrillas opened their season
Thursday night by defeating the
Borger Bullpups 25-19 in a hard

The game was a high scoring Baldwin, Kansas, with a Bach- and a barrage of forward passes, quarterback Cox to lanky Derrell Mr. Dick Livingston was in the Davis accounted for the extra point navy for four years as a gunnery officer. He received his Bachelor of Science from Texas Weslyan in Fort Worth It was a backless of line plays by Mc-Calip and Conklin, Cox flipped one to end Tommy Chisholm for anoth-

Teaching senior English is Miss side stepped his way into the end control of Arts and Buchelor of Buchelor of Arts and Buchelor of Buchelor of Arts and Buchelor of Buchelor of Buchelor of Arts and Buchelor of Buchelor of Buchelor of Arts and Buchelor of Buch second long run of the night. Cox by Mrs. John Rankin. She gave Texas Tech as her alma mater and Fagan. Davis and Chisholm of

The starting	lineups	were:
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King	LT	Pilch
Tucker	LC	Patterso
Haves	C	Hollow
	RG	Chambl
Fagan	RT	Broo
Davis	RE	Gra
Cox	Q	Wa
Conklin	LH	Manni
Williams	RH	Barkle
McCalip	F	Hamp
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### Mrs. Lula B. Owens comes from Ex-Harvesters Playing Ex-Harvesters are scattered far

of the nation. Georgia Tech claims one Harvester, Ronald Phillips, who played in 1939-40. Texas gets Randall Clay. degree of Bachelor of Arts. She who starred on the '44-'45 teams. Pampa's all-Southern star, Charlie

> Oklahoma A.&M. claims the most Harvesters, the majority which are of last year's team. Jimmy Terrell, Virgil Fish, Stan Simpson and J. P. Matthews are the ones carrying on their football careers.

Jack Dunham and Bob Troop are going to West Texas State. a short trial with one witness, Jean
Pratt. Lawrence Bains was the prospa High School met in an unofficial McCracken are wearing the red and ecutor and Max Hukill the defense meeting in the cafeteria Wednesday blue of SMU. To Texas Christian standout of '45.

but sent in the verdict of guilty. every Tuesday, alternating between while the Tulsa Hurricanes have the prize are the yellow, yellow found prospects in Jake Halter and Bill Arthur. The University of close second are Carol Sloan's of

#### Senior Personalities....

Name: Orlin Eugene Allen Where: Quitique. Texas Schools attended: Pampa Major: Science and Math Hobby: Music

College to attend: Texas Tech and

Dictionary of High School Slang Name: Ernest Harold Anderson Schools Attended: Pampa

> homeroom president for junior and senior year, Gorrilla football and basketball, and the junior play.

College to attend: Texas A.&M. Name: Billy Ray Bain Birth Date: July 1, 1929 Where: Pampa Schools Attended: Pampa

Honors: to Southern Association football

the Little Harvester publication will have a flexible publishing date. The page will the Sunday edition of the Pampa News when possible. If it doesn't appear in Sunday's paper, it will be in either Mondays or Tuesday's edition.

The staff will greatly appreci-

#### Harvesters Will Meet Vernon Lions Friday

The Vernon Lions are next on the list of foes for the Harvester eleven. the Gorilla squad and boys' P. E. when Cox passed to Chisholm, who

> again to even the score, Conklin year, the Lions will be out for a Vernon has the same backfield who faced the 1945 Pampa team. This gives Vernon a big advantage on the experience side, but they will have to go some to outfight the

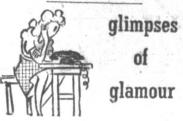
#### Enrollment Announced At 991 for School

Harvester quartet.

A total of 991 students are enrolled in Pampa high at the present time

This is quite high for an early fall count although it is not so large on as the final tabulation of last year. As usual, the Freshmen led the list with 337. The Sophomore and Junior classes were about equal, 246 to 237 respectively. Claiming the least number of classmates, the Seniors total 171

It is expected that the enrolland wide on the various campuses ment will top the century mark before the year is over.



ample of this is red headed Eleanor
Carrette. For a day or two she
almost didn't have any, but now
it seems she has influenced others
to do the same.

Jerry Barber was chosen to lead
the Hi-Y for the coming year, at
their first meeting Thursday. Harold Anderson is vice-president; Bill
Tarpley secretary, and Warren loves Loud boots have been putting

eyes of many out. Those winning orange and blue. Frankie Studer was looking very

chic in a grey shirt with a watch chain as an accessory. These grey flannel shirts seem to be holding Moccasins, sweat socks, tea shirts, and Levis are still the favorites of the male sex of the school. Seen thus arrayed was Richard Scheie Buddy Seeman Scheie Buddy Se

Buddy Sawyer, Bob Boyles, and Jimmy Cox. The coming of cold weather br-

some new ones too. Seen in a green figured sweater was Billie Don is fushia and white striped, and we mustn't forget that pretty pink one of Betty Barrett's. The boys his second conversion. have acquired some pretty bold Both sides displayed a good gro-sweaters themselves. Max Hukill und attack and lots of fight. Leffreally draws the praises, while Bill Gethings sports a blue ski sweater. Petite Mardeil Hawkins was seen in a brown and white shepard check suit which lent just the Lockhart. right effect to her blondness, and at her side Betty Jean Prigmore NHS, sophomore favorite, was all decked out in a pale yellow junior president, delegate which harmonized beautifully. Southern Association Scudent Government, take a look some time at the shirt and coat of matress ticking owned

by none other than Carol Culberson.



## Jack Edmonson Assistant Principal; Savage Principal for Second Year

ore entering the army, he was lat PHS last ye



#### F.H.A. Holds First Meeting of Year In Home Ec Room

The Pampa Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America met for the first meeting of the year in the living room of the Home Economics department. Thursday, Sep-The main business included the

electing of officers and a delegate to the Chillecothe Council meeting Saturday, September 28. Naneen Campbell, area sergeant of arms, Mrs. Leslie Hart, Miss Edith Kral and Ruthie Lee Franks, delegate, Editor for Annual will attend. The officers chosen were Ruthie

Tucker, secretary; Altha Belle Stew-ard treasurer; Margaret Langford, historian; Wilma Tubbs, reporter; Margie Taylor, song leader; and Lilith Martin, parliamentarian.
Attending were Theresa Key. Jane Chambers, Betty Green, Pat-sy Tucker, Lillian Stark, Norma

Park. Ruthie Lee Franks, Naneen Campbell, Glenda Hogsett, Atha Belle Steward, Lilith Martin, Betty Jo West, Miss Karl and Mrs. Hart. Refreshments consisted of punch and cookies. The table had white lace cloth and a centerpiece of red zinnias. The refreshments were served by candle light.

#### Hi-Y Elects Officers: s red headed Eleanor Selects New Members

Tarpley, secretary; and Warren Jones, treasure. New members were chosen and bids will be given out next week. Mary Lou Mazey and Charlie Dun-

#### Well Balanced Attack Shown in Scrimmage

C.T. Hightower is sponsor for the kel,

The score stood 0-0 at the half but Phillip Anderson's team drove to the Gold's two where Laddie ings out all of ye ole sweaters and some new ones too. Seen in a green counters. Kelly Anderson added the conversion. A fumble by the Golds Crowson. Nelda Davis has one that and a pass from Charlie Laffoon is fushia and white striped and to Kelly Anderson added six more

owns a red turtle neck job that really draws the praises, while Bill Anderson shone for the whites with Jim Wilson and Lamar consistantly gaining for the Golds who were captained by Maurice The winning team was composed of: Phillip Anderson, Kelly Ander-

Both sides displayed a good gro-

son, Gary Cooper, Glen Cary, A.Z. Griffin, Charlie Laftoon, Keith and Phillip Payne. Vernon Holler, Richard Scheig, Paul Simpson, Laddie Mayes, and Hansel Kennedy.
The Golds had Maurice Lockart

Leon Troop, Lamar Lively, Buddy Sawyer, Jim Wilson, Harbord Cox, Boyles, Charlie Thronborrow Bill Bain, Ronald Bump, Carl Mayes, Bill Bond and Curtiss Wylie.

#### Annual Pictures Begin With the Senior Class

Well that's over for this year! And this is the last for all these dignified Seniors. A threat from the annual staff: "If your picture isn't made during this week a Caricature will be

pictured for you!" Senior football boys are to have their snaps taken Saturday morning. Others will go by rooms as follows: 102-Monday

107-Tuesday 109Wednesday 205-Thursday 217-Friday Forensic Society

Chooses Officers The debate class taught by Miss Ruth Stapleton organized Friday

dent; Frank Green, vice-president; Patty Bolin, secretary; June Richie, treasurer; John Allen, parliamen-tarian; David Lamb, social chair-

Bill Bain edged out Bill Speer and Harold Anderson for student council president. Speer ran second in one of the closest elections in school history, automatically becom-

#### Friday Broadcasts by Radio Speech Start

station KPDN.

"Pampa High is on the Air", a

The time for the program donated by radio station KPDN. A former employee of the station, Joe Anthony, served as master of ceremonies on the opening program.

Joe is now a student of Pampa

A new feature of the program was the "song of the week", in the future to be selected in home room by the students of the school. The alma mater song will be recorded by the A Cappella choir for the

future programs.

Those participating in the program Friday were Hazel Nice, election news; Edith Morrow, "chatter"; Richard Hughes, sports, Reba Killion introduced the week's favorite song, which was 'To Each His Own'. Others of the speech class who will participate in future programs are: Margie Lawrence, Joan Sawyer, La Rue Kessler, Jean Hopper, Sue Follis. Hansel Kennedy, Johnny Auwen and Patsy Groniger.

## Warren Jones Is

The annual staff for the school Lee Franks, president; Naneen campbelt, vice-president; Patsy by the editors Warren Jones and Jean Pratt. The staff is as follows: Editor, Warren Jones; assistant editor. Jean Pratt; business mana-ger, Edith Mae Morrow; sports editors, Warren Jones, June Myatt; art editors, C.L. Farmer, Leona Mc-Clendon; sales staff, Lawrence Baines, Weldon Mitchell, Patty Williams, Anita Lane. Bill Kribbs. The two editors and the business manager were named by Miss Claris Glick last year before she left for

ing vice president.

VERNON!

The election was held during home room period Wednesday, Bain, Speer, and Harold Anderson had received the most votes in a primary

The assembly program program sponsored by the radio speech class, gave its first program campaign as campaign managers riday afternoon at 4:45 over radio station KPDN.

The program is designed to keep Pampa radio listeners informed on the news from our school and to give experience to students in radio speech work.

Popular Bill Bain has served in numerous class and home room offices and is present Councilor at Large. He is also a Harvester and member of the National Honor

Tall, blond Bill Speer is president of the National Honor Society, a three letter athlete, and co-captain of the Harvesters and is active in

#### Anything Happens In Campaigning

"Swap you some card board for some paint." some paint."

"Hey! We've got the ladder next!"

These are just a few quotations from the bitter campaign for student body president. Everyone was trying to borrow (or neatly make his wants disappear) from the other campaign managers.

Big signs, little signs and medium size signs dotted the halls, ceilings, rooms, doors and any available space that caught the eye of an alert manager. The campaigns were carried on such a large scale that Representative Eugene Worley paused to give a critical eye.



Delores Burnum and Warren Jones,

Marlin. Glen Cary was really catching up on his sleep in history Friday--Better watch out, Glen.

Bobby Houchin and Arlene Gillmore

The chemistry classes really seem one day by coming to school with

getting in the swing by starting to learn "Chloe."

Bill' can be heard from Gwen Weston at all times.

have been seen around a lot together. They really make a cute Just watch Tommy Chisholm's cute blush when you mention a

certain hwo touchdowns which were

Nicki Fraser and Buddy Sawyer

made Thursday hight. Have you heard Jim Wilson raving about his cute little woman from Coleman. Jim wishes to stop these matrimonial rumors that started at Sweetwater.

P.H.S. is missing an old steady couple. Gene Sidwell and Tiny Ho-bart, as they have both gone away

have been going steady all summer. We hope this lasts a lot longer. Now that the English classes are Nickel: What people

Thornhill and Danny Williams, othy Dixion, and Peggy Hukill seem to be causing quite a stir because their hair is two-tone. (To those who don't know they bleached a strip of their hair is two-tone). strip of their hair.) Speaking of hair, Tommy White Max Melton, J.D. Compton, and Jack Kenner surprised everyone

The other day Jimmy Crouch blew just falling all over themselves!

The A Cappella chior is really can blame them?

The short but sweet romance of Peggy Hukill and Mickey McCray has left every one whirling.

The freshman history classes are making outline on Egypt. They run around pestering everyone for pictures.

Mardella Roberts and Mitchell Rowe seem to be disagreeing. The line forms to the right boys, AND

queen nomination is just around the corner. So watch your step, boys. Margaret Price, it seems ride in the back seat, it's car sickness but we wo

Charlie Laffoon and Pat O'Rourke Investor: A man who tries Dough: Something a loafer

starting book reports, there is a wild scramble for books. If you can't find a book you think you can enjoy, check out a book anyway and real it; you may find it to be very interesting. (Anyway you'gotta'

#### Continued Story Tells Girls' Point of View On Modern Questions Just Seven Years Ago

time to glance at an old Little them start smoking too young and that lowers my opinion a great deal."

5. What you think of a boy that

him for his car, we him anyway."

2. Do girls go with boys for looks, money, personality or just to go some place?"

some place?"

"Yes, I think the arm of expects the same courtesy as used to." "Yes, he should at show courtesy to her even doesn't like her."

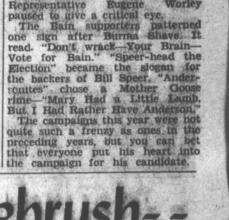
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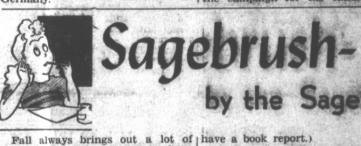
1. Does the lack of a car ruin a boy's chances with a girl?

"No, I don't think it should make any difference to the girl." "Certainly not! If we only go with him for his car, we wouldn't like him anyway."

2. Do girls go with boys for looks, expect all the little courteles a sopening of doors, walking outside, hats off, etc.?

"Yes, I think the girl of the expects the same courteles."





Holt, O. A. Davis, H. C. Wilks. and S. W. Bearden. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. W. B. Henry. A total of 21 women attended.

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Three met with Mrs. Bert leader of the program. The rave the closing prayer. Seven nembers attended.

Circles Four and Five met with Mrs. C. W. Hill. Mrs. S. E. Waters presided at the meeting. Mrs. D. A. Caldwell gave the devotional, and the discussions were led by Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn and Mrs. C. L McKinney. Sentence prayers were gives by Mmes. A. A. Day, W. T. Green, S. E. Waters, and Hugh Grinner. A silver offering was taken for state missions. The meeting closed with the song, "Take My Life and Let It Be." Eleven members were present.

Circle Six met with Mrs. Cecil callum. Mrs. L. A. Baxter presided Those on the proram were Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Eucl and Mrs. ers attended. Callum. Seven

Prigmore. The topic of the program was Christian Education. The the Story." The opening prayer was led by Mrs. T. U. Love. The de-Those on the passames Bob Alford, ing Unto the Fields". Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, "Look Unto Yourselves," and Mrs. E. L. Angerson, "Look and Mrs. E. L. Ancerson, "Look Unto Me." The meeting closed with sentence prayers.

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#### **Baptist Youth** Meeting Is Held

day. Mrs. O. A. Davis presided over the meeting. Mrs. A. A. French and Mrs. C. C Matheney had charge of the program. Mrs. T. V. Love brought the devotional. The topic Rudolph Harvey led in the opening of the program was "Looking out prayer, and R. L. Abernathy, song upon the Fields." Those on the program were Mesdames C. A. Spence, devotional on the "I Ams" of Christ. Jimmie Silcott sang a special number accompanied by Miss Tessie Kil-lian at the piano.

The main message, was the film 'The Power of the Blood". This is Nuckles Tuesday. Mrs. Nuckles gave the first color film that has been the devotional. Mrs. R. W. Tucker published, and is the most highly advertised religious film produced topic of study was "Negroes and It has created much interest from Mexicans." Mrs. C. L. McKinney coast to coast. Following the benediction,

group sang "Blest Be the Tie," which oncluded the program. The film was shown in all three Baptist churches in the city Sunday

#### Social Calendar TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY
Ladies Golf business meeting.
Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary
circles will meet at 2:40 p.m. as follows: Circle One with Mrs. John Anderson, 819 E. Kingsmill; Circle Two
with Mrs. Brent Blonkvist, southeast
of the cits. Circle three with Mrs. E.
L. Biggerstaff, 609 N. Gray. The executive board will meet at 2 p.m. in

church, he Bell club will meet with Mrs.

The Bell club will meet with Mrs. Jess Morris.

The WMU of the First Baptist church will meet at 12:30 for the executive meeting and a luncheon at 1 o'clock. Officers will be installed following the luncheon. Mrs. G. L. Cradduck is to install the officers.

Holy Souls Altar society will meet in the home of Mrs. Russell Chisholm, 800 N. Gray. Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. W. J. Haley will be in charge of the busines meeting.

THURSDAY

The City Council P.T.A. will meet

The City Council P.T.A. will meet at 2 p.m. at Junior high school for a school of instruction. 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.im room at 6:30 p.m.

the P im room at 6:30 p.m. Eastern Star.
Entre Nous will meet with Mrs. C.
A. Tignor, 1129 Terrace.
For your convenience, the Social Calendar will carry the time and place of all club meetings when in-

Spoils Sleep Tonight

where trouble is to open up your clogged nose—relieve stuffy transient conges-

tion. You'll like the way it brings relief, (NOTE: Va-tro-nol is also grand for

relieving sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.

#### WMU at Lefors Has Progressive Program

church of Lefors met on Friday, Sept. 27 for the Mary Hill Davis progressive program. hen progressed to the home of Mrs. Roy Herring. From there, the group went to the home of Mrs. Ed Wiggins. A covered dish luncheon was home, where the group remained for an afternoon program. Members Mrs. Ed Rowe, Mrs. N. L. Heard. Mrs. Fred Browning, Mrs. Myrtle Hilton, Mrs. Claude Nichols. Mrs. Charles Earhart, Mrs. E. W. Ammons, Mrs. Joe Clarke, Mrs. W. H. Robertson, Mrs. Ed Wiggins and

#### Miss Miller Is Head of Revival

Miss Thurma Dean Miller, state training officer from Dallas, will be in charge of a training union re-vival at the First Baptist church this week. Meetings will be each evening from 7 until 9 p. m. Other state officers who will assist are Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Simonds, also of Dallas. Dr. Simonds will teach the adult book "Building a Christian Mrs. Simonds will teach home" the intermediate book, "Growing in Bible Knowledge".

Miss Sybil Turner, will teach the Youth Problems". Mrs. Toppic Rey-nolds will have the junior book "My from a recreational handbook for in the American Legion building. adult social chairmen.

A recreational committee will be formed at the close of the school Miss Lillian Mullinax, Mrs. Sam Irto cover all church social activities.

#### Johnny Hazle Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. Mildred Hazle entertained her small son, Johnny, with a birthday party on his third birthday, Saturday, Sept. 28 at 3 o'clock. As the guests arrived they were given various colored balloons.

After the birthday gifts were opened, refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream and sacks of candy and gum were served to the following: Judy Kay, and Jackie Sue Miller Pamela, and Mike Larry Joyner, Sloan, Patricia Anne Sims, and the honoree, Johnny Hazle.

The Queen Elizabeth is the world's

If Your Nose Fills Up-

#### Beta Deltas Have "Back to Work" Sorority Meeting

Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Saturday afternoon in the city club room, with the president, Mrs. L. K. Stout, in charge.

Preceding the business meeting,
Mrs. Roy Sullivan led in group
singing and Miss Clauda Everly discussed the changes in the Constitution as adopted at the National Convention in San Francisco in

Mrs. J. B. White who has resigned as Red Cross director and returned to teaching, was reinstated as an active member, and Miss Sibyl Turcomed as 'transfer members. Mrs. John J. Smith, the former Alice Short and a former member of the

chapter, was a visitor. Mrs. Robert Sanford made a report on the Council of Clubs and a committee was appointed to select a gift from the chapter to the club

Sam Irwin had been appointed state chairman of the committee on retirement and Mrs. John Bradley had been asked to serve as a member of the state music committee. Miss Everly, retiring state chairman of the committee on publications, will continue to serve on that committee with the specific duty of writing a history of the state organization. Mrs. Stout also announced that the regional meeting will be held in Plainview on Nov. 2, with Miss Eula Lee Carter of Fort Worth, state exe-

cutive secretary, as the main speak-er. The state convention will be oung people from the book "Vital held in Amarilio in April of next Plans were made to hold a rum-Virgil R. Mott will teach mage sale one Saturday in October To conclude the program Miss Bernice Larsh, Miss Mary Ewing,

> Others present were Mesdames Mrs. Marcella Dickerson. A choco-Lula B. Owen, Lou Roberts, Elma late birthday cake with pink, blue. Gary Mc-Phelps, Kenneth Walters, Simms, Fred Mullings, and Henry Lane; and Misses Exa Faye Hutton, Louise Willis, Ila Pool, Florence Jones, Anne Louise Jones, Pearl Sapugh, Josephine Thomas, Zona May and Ardella Briggs.

#### Church Society **Elects Officers**

The YWA of the Central Baptist church met at the home of Bailey, Sharron Kay, and Babe Blc-vins, John Terry Mullins, Larry Mrs. L. A. Satterwhite last Tues-vins, John Terry Mullins, Larry day covering for a disperse New day eevning for a dinner. officers elected were pres., Allene Weatherred ; vice-pres., Wylene Davis; sec-treas., Evelyn Patterson; counselor, Mrs. L. A. Satterwhite; chairman, Miss L. Davis. The following chairmen were named: pro-Miss Maxine Patterson; stewardship, Tessie Killiam; com-munity, Francis Silcott; reporter, Evelyn Patterson; social, Jaunita Prescott; mission study, Cleta Davis; publicity, Jeanette McCollum. The next meeting will be Oct. 7 at 7:30 p. m. at 711 N. Banks.

HIGH STANDARD DRY CLEANING **BoB** Clements 14 W. Foster Ph. 1342

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## Carolyn Donham

panied by Mrs. Sullivan, sang day afternoon for Carolyn Donham on her el venth birthday by her others present were Mordon." and yellow candles was Carolyn by Mrs. Paul Chambers. Group pictures were taken by D W. Forsha, after which games were played. Carolyn and Norma Jean

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PARKER'S Myatt entertained with tap dancing and singing.
Refreshments of cake and cold drinks were served The children were taken to the theater and afterward were taken

driving by Mr. and Mrs. Dewery Guests at the party were Shirlene Ferrell, Dorene Ford, Billy Rose, Partica Johnson, David Hunter, Ni-Family Stones Small Markers ta Ford, Charles McCray, Beverly New Milligan, Carl Green, Norma Jean Allene Myatt, Billey Bob Allen, Janet Weatherred, Morris Morgan, Dolores Drake, Ada Jean Morgan, Dorathea Allen, Jay Baker, Carolyn Donham, Joanie Dickerson, Mrs. Harold Donham, Mrs. W. L. Dickerson and Mrs. Dewery Johnson.



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## Schacht, Von Papen, Fritsche Acquitted by Tribunal

All Three, However, May Be Subject Crime of War Is To Denazification Trial by Germans

NUERNBERG—AP— The GUZZLER three of 22 Nazi defendants on trial on war crimes charges acquitted by the International Military Tribu-nal today were Hjalmar Schacht, Franz von Papen and Hans Fritsche.

However, all three might be tried by German authorities before denazification

The Tribunal said of Schacht.

"He helped set up the early stage of the armament in Germany, but he was opposed to aggressive war and resigned in 1937 when it became evident Hitler was headed toward war.

"Schacht was not involved in the planning of any of the specific wars of aggression. He was clearly not of the inner circle around Hitler. He was clearly not one of the inner circle around Hitler. He was regarded by this group with undis-guised hostility. The testimony of (Albert) Speer (nazi munitions minister) showed that Schacht's arrest on July 23, 1944, was based as much on Hitler's enmity towards Schacht, growing out of his attitude before the war, as it was suspicion of his complicity in the bomb plot."
In acquitting Von Papen, accused

of engineering Hitler's rise to power, the Austrian anschluss and other natic coups, the tribunal de-

"The evidence leaves no doubt that Von Papen's primary purpose as minister to Austria was to un-



Dr. Hjalmar Schacht dermine the Schuschnigg regime and nazification laws so desired strengthen the Austrian nazis for purpose of bringing about the former reichsmarshal's guilt "is uni-

"To carry out this plan he engaged in both intrigue and bully-



Franz von Papen ng. But the charter does not make thousand words in dooming Keitel, criminal such offenses against poli- who gulped, lowered his sharp Prus-

The tribunal found that Fritsche twice attempted to suppress Julius

Streicher's and Court Said Keitel power desired in the started blankley ahead. Streicher's anti-Semitic publication and did not urge persecution of the

"It appears," the court said, "that



Hans Fritzsche

statements of a propagandistic nature in his broadcasts. But the tribunal is not prepared to hold that they were intended to incite the German people to commit atrocities on conquered peoples and he cannot be held to have been a participant in the crimes charged."

#### Scoutmasters Will **Take Training Course**

The Scoutmaster's training course berg had knowledge of the brutal treatment and terror to which the p.m. today in the commissioners' castern peoples were subjected."

Justice Biddle then turned to Olsen will show a technicolor Hans Frank, thet ough hatchet man depicting the beginning of ing in the U. S. A. Main topic iron. for the first session will be the plotting aggressive war, Biddle in neasured tones declared: "It is also are invited to attend the session if true that Frank was a willing and knowing participant in the use of terrorism in Poland, in the econo-mic exploitation of Poland and in

CHESS CLUB TO MEET Chess club will meet a way which led to death by starva-in the basement of the church, it was deportation to Germany as slave laborers of over a million Tles, and

## Brought Down to Personal Level

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Anglyst The Nuernberg international military tribunal has formulated what peacemakers for generations have been trying to persuade the world to accept—that conspiracy to commit aggressive war "is the supreme crime."

It's a notable circumstance that the court which makes this momentious ruling comprises representatives of the Big Four-America Russia. and France. They more than any others, are respon-

peace This verdict should strengthen the hand of the United Nations in lealing with threatened ession. Perhaps e shall find that he benefit to the DEWITT MACKENZIE U.N.

mainly psychological for the time intil the great powers get through scrapping among themselves. As things stand, any one of the Big Four—plus China—could block action against an aggressor by exercising the veto right which Russia has been employing so freely in all sorts of circumstances in he security council. However, the tribunal's verdict that he wages of aggression is death should provide our new peace organization with a potentially powerful weapon.

Punishment of the individual inspirators is calculated to be a mighty deterrent to future aggression. Of course Germany's fearful beating has been a terrible lesson to the nation as a whole-and to the rest of the world, for that matterbut such blanket punishment is too impersonal. We needed to deal with individuals to bring the thing home. As the verdict said:

Goering, in rar, rar better days,

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court were Mjalmar Schacht, for-

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held and tried by these courts as

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courts operating under current de-

The tribunal struck hard at Goer-

harges against him or is incapable

tunal as the willing tool of Hitler, but the opinion convicting him of all four counts added: "It was be-

Ribbentrop served him so willingly

The court brushed aside as "un-

The tribunal consumed almost

Hitler's regime, and then added:

Hangman Heydrich's gestapo suc-

essor. Kaltenbrunner, kept nodding his head as Jutice Lawrence read his conviction. He still looked

for crimes against humanity and

"He had undoubtedly visited Mauthausen (concentration camp),

it said, "and witnesses testified that he had seen prisoners killed by var-

ious methods of execution-hangshooting in the back of the neck and gassing-as part of the

demonstration."

Lealing with the gestapo chief's

denial that he signed many orders

sentencing thousands to death, the

tribunal said, "it is inconceivable

that in matters of such importance

Rosenberg adjusted his spectacles and wriggled nervously as the tri-

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throughout the invaded countries of Europe," the tribunal said, "Rosen-

bunal turned to him.

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his signature could have appeared so many times without his author-

the toughest man in the dock. The tribunal, while acquitting Kaltenbrunner of conspiring to vage aggressive war, castigated him

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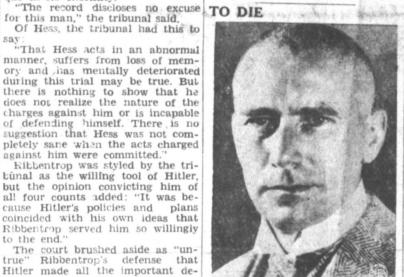
war crimes.

against him were committed." Ribbentrop was styled by the tri-

to the end.'

"Crimes against international law are committed by men - not by abstract entities—and only by punishing individuals who commit such crimes can provisions of international law be enforced." The Nuernberg verdict on indiviand reichsbank president; Franz Berlin has been rebuilt and folk duals will be remembered long after have forgotten that it was laid in

deputy propaganda minister.
There was a possibility, however, The outstanding figure among the condemned is former Reichmarthat all three might be arrested by shal Hermann Goering-just as he the most striking personality and the greatest driving force in Legal authorities here expressed dom was in flower. Goering has opinion that all three could be recognized, perhaps better than any other of the accused, the stern realistart taken a practical view of the situation, and never has had any other idea than that ultimately he ing in its conclusions, declaring the would hang. So he concentrated on trying to whitewash the reich.



Dr. Wilhelm H. Frick

in a program involving the murder of at least 3,000,000 Jews."
Wilhelm Rrich, bullet-headed follower of Hitler since 1923, was described bluntly as "an avid nazi, al-ways rabidly anti-semitic" and his connection with various acts of "His defense relies on the fact that he is a soldier and on the doctrine of 'superior orders,' prohibited said he was responsible for policies in occupied Czecholovakia and the by article eight (of the tribunal's 'Germanization" idea elsewhere

"He had knowledge that insane. "There is nothing in mitigation, "There is nothing in mitigation, here crimes as shocking and extensive have been conmitted conscious- by ruthlessly and without military of death," the verdict asserted.

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Site of International Justice

Nuernberg courthouse, where an assemblage of judges and prosecutors has just handed down the first conviction of criminals against international peace. These trials, which have extended for months and hundreds of thousands of words, to be the most historical ever held, were heard on the third, floor, center section.

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4:45-Buck Rogers.



MURDERED BY THE GERMANS-German civilians, as those above, were forced by American occupation forces to walk past the bodies of hundreds of victims of German cruelty. Above, they walk by the bodies of 30 Jewish women starved to death by German SS troops in a 300-mile march across Czechoslovakia. It was for such crimes the leaders of the nazis are paying-in most cases with their lives.

of war.

tional military tribunal: Count 1-Cinspiracy to commit acts named in the other three

Count 2 - Crimes against the peace, namely: Planning, prepar-

manity, namely: Murder, exterminations, enslavement, deportation or other inhumane acts before or during the war; or persecutions, political, racial or re-

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cycle shop, 414 W. Browning.\* Word has been received that Sara

For Peg's Cab, call 94.\*

Miss Lucille Duvall, daughter of speech. She is a graduate of the Patti Welder high school in Vic- low, Phone 51 or 536, 111 N. Som- attending a two weeks convention

casts as planned tomorrow, MBS none-theless is putting on baseball this week, the Brooklyn-St. Louis playoff. That series was scheduled to start today at 1:30 p.m. (CST) from St. Louis. It will be continued, from Brooklyn Thursday, and Friday, if need be.

The City Council of PTA School

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terday, Miss Duvall is majoring in Wheeler Sunday.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellast night from Mexico City after

#### **4 Counts Named** In World Court **Against Germans**

were'returned today by the interna-

ing, initiating or waging aggressive Count 3-War crimes ,namely:

Count 4 - Crimes against hu-

year, she played lead in the play "The House of the Flashing Lights." Making the trip to Canyon were Lucille's parents and her sisters, Tomasene and Mariola, students in Pampa high school and junior high. Mrs. Duvall is a former student of

Raise your salary. Attend day

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Buck returned home Friday from a visit with their son, T/Sgt. Bryan Buck, who is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky. They were accompanied by Miss

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Miss Hallie Mae Eaton, Junior high school teacher is in Longview, Texas this week, because of the ill-For complete motor service and

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News in Shamrock, Texas. Also Dalhart, spent the weekend in Pamboy to sell on the street. Must give pa at the home of Mr. Moore's mothreferences. See Mr. Turner at Fry Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duvall, 431 N. Drug at 4 p.m., or write Circulation \*Adv. Hazel St., enrolled in West Texas Dept., Pampa News.\*

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Probable pitchers are Shelby Kinpects here in several years. Weighney for the Crackers and Hank Oana for the Rebels. teams will play two games here and return to Dallas for re-sumption of the seven-game series.

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HENDERSON-(Special)-Pampa's Otlers are only one game away from the Texas Class C baseball championship after their 5-4, 10-inning victory over Henderson's Oilers in the third game of their series

The two teams, representing the East Texas and West Texas-New Mexico leagues, were enroute to Pampa today and will resume their series tomorrow night in the Top o' Texas city.

team.

Scott's

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

and the Lions are bound to be

Maybe the Pampa-Vernon game

doesn't command much attention

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As the old saying-our favorite-

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Coaches Having

Trouble in SWC

Football Circles

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Staff Writer

Injuries, ineligibility and resigna-tions are plaguing five Southwest conference football teams and in-

dications are that only Texas and Rice, tabled to battle it out for the

conference crown, will be at full-strength for Saturday games.

and Arkansas have a total of 12 players on the hospital list and the

Fort Worth Frogs have lost two ad-

ditional men because of scholastic

Frank Kimbrough, coach of Bay-

become eligible for 1946 competition

Injured Frogs are Dave Bloxom fullback and Tom Bishop, regular blocking back. Bloxom received a

knee injury in Saturday's conference lid-blaster against Baylor and

Bishop turned up with a hip bruise.

Pete Stout, 202-pounder from Throckmorton, has been shifted

from tailback to Bloxom's spot.

Lost to the Frogs because of scho-lartic difficulties were John Poi-

zin, a guard who started the Kansas game, and Wayne Roberts, back. Arkansas, T. C. U.'s opponent this

Saturday, has two men out of ac-tion and it is doubtful whether cither will play against the Frogs.

They are Herman Styles, an end, and Howard Hughes, a back who has been out since the Northwestern

the Temple game, will miss the Texas clash at the Dallas Cotto Bowl

Saturday night.

Bell also indicated that blocking

back Toadie McClintock, who missed the Temple game, may not play against the Red Raiders. At College Station, the fullback position is giving Coach Homer Norton trouble. Willie Zapalac left Saturday's Alamo stadium battle at San Antonio with a knee injury and his understudy, Ed Sturgher, was

On the Aggie limping list were Lecnard Dickey, tackle, and cen-

Ed Dusek also turned up yester-day with a bum knee.

Texas, who gets its roughest test this week against Oklahoma A. and M., is in excellent condition for a

game that is being rated tops in the

Jess Neely at Rice, admittedly disappointed over the L. S. U. set-back but justly criticizing the wea-

ther more than his players, hopes that Saturday night's Southwestern game will give his feathered flock

an opportunity to see action on firm

Bob Gary and John Knight,

Louisiana game two weeks ago. Matty Bell, upon returning from Philadelphia yesterday with his Mustangs of S. M. U., said ends Harold Clark and Grady Martin, Guard Eric Lipke and Center Lloyd Baxter, who were roughed up in

ineligibility.

, Texas A. and M., S. M.

Jack Davis, Pampa Junior high

After the Pampans had bunched five hits for a 4-0 lead in the second inning last night, Henderson came back with a single run in the last half of the frame on a homer by Loyd Pearson, scored another in the sixth on a walk, a single and a fielder's choice and knotted the Harvester suit for the first time count in the ninth on an error by this season yesterday as the Pam-Tony Range and a circuit smash by

pa Harvesters went through a stiff Johnny Chigligri. Pampa's winning score in the tenin their two games this year and, practice session in preparation for ATLANTA— (P)—The first Divie the game with Vernon here Fri- Riley, a sacrifice by Virgil Richard- the Lions made a total of only three

son and a single by Range.

Warren Hacker, tall righthander

first downs in the two games, also failing to score in losing to Altus Speer, abesnt from the squad ers of the South Association and since the first of the season be- went the route for Pampa, giving 7-0 and Sherman 18-0. but we fig-Texas league's Dallas Rebels, cause of illness, has received a phy- up only three hits in the first five ure the Harvesters can just forget icians OK to play ball and his re- innings. Jake Chrstie started for that part of the deal. The Har-Henderson but was relieved in the vesters won't be playing Vernon's second by Al Lawson, who was tag- record-they'll be playing Vernon's

Two southpaws, both aces of the respective mound corps, may start Then too, Vernon has had some workable backfield out of inex-Panipa tomorrow night as the good boys out of the lineup due to West Texans attempt to conclude injuries. Most of them will be back A reserve right end last year, Speer is one of the birghest prosthe series.

Manager Grover Seitz of the tougher. In fact, they could be too Pampa nine will propably send Lefty tough if the local gridders let them. ing 175 pounds even after his ill-Bill Garland to the mound while ness. Speer worked out with the Boss Ray Hunicut of Henderson is expected to nominate Elton "Slick" big odds this year. Nearly every backs and ends in tackle practice yesterday and is also doing some Davis, who lost to Garland 4-1 last team on the Harvester schedule Saturday night in the series opener. from here on out is loaded with

With Speer at end, the Harvest-r line will be in better shape than Garland won 23 and lost eight high-powered talent and its going during the regular season while Da- to take a lot of effort on the Harhas been since the season started. vis was compiling a record of 26 vesters' part to win. Coaches and fans alike have praiswins and six losses. ed the work of Bill Bain, regular

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Ì	in a scrimmage game. Scheig took	Lawson, p 3 0 0 2	2
	part in practice, however, and is	Totals35 4 8 30 2	.0
	expected to be ready to go Friday.	PAMPA 040 000 000	1-
	the state of the s	HENDERSON 010 001 002	11

Runs batted in-Harriman 2, Rile; Runs batted in—Harriman 2, Riley, Range, Johnston, Hunnicutt, Pearson, Chigligri 2. Two base hits—Fortin, Johnston, Harriman. Home runs—Pearson, Chigligri. Sacrifice—Richardson. Left on base—Pampa 9, Henderson 6. Double plays—Range to Otey to Richardson; Harriman to Otey to Richardson; Fortin to Richardson, Bases on balls—Hacker 5, Christi 1, Lawson 1. Strikeouts—Hacker 6, Christie 2, Lawson 2. Hits and runs off—Christi, 6 hits, 4 runs in one and two-thirds innings, Losing pitcher—Lawson. Umpires—Sandt, Atkins, Mustachia, Rabe and Craig. achia, Rabe and Craig.

#### **Bucks Will Battle Wolves There Friday**

WHITE DEER— (Special) -Since Spearman has canceled its football schedule, the White Deer Bucks have matched a game with the Dalhart eleven Wolves there next Fri-Bear elevens, has turned in his uni-

Smarting under the worst defeat in many years, and the worst in Coach Tyson Cox's coaching experience, a 51-0 setback administered by the Hereford Whitefaces last Friday even in their first two games, denight, the Bucks will be out to re-deem themselves and should put up T. C. U. They will be idle this

The team now has an open date on Oct. 25 and Coach Cox would good bit of news last night, howlike to contact an opponent for that ever, with the announcement that Billy Hale, all-conference center and former Texas Tech player, will

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Howie Pollet, the Cardinals' ailkey to the situation the aching muscles of his left side. The slender Southpaw has been poison to the Brooks.

Lyer won't know if Pollet, who has been knocked out of the box by Chicago in his last two starts, can take his turn until he lets him warm up in the sportsman park before the game, which starts at 1:15

If he's "right," Pollet will pitch and Card supporters who have made their favorites a surprising 13 to 20 choice will breathe more easily. If pot Dyer will fall back on Murry Cickson, a wiry ighthander who ha peaten the Dodgers three times and

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There is no secret in the fact that Dyer has pointed his Cardinal club for Durocher's club all season long. He confided before the season that "Brooklyn is the team to beat." There is no key figure holding the fate of the Dodgers' master plan. playoff -- the first ever held in major It is based on Durocher's hunches and uncanny ability to call on the right men at the ripe time. Briming No. 1 hurler, probably holds the ming with confidence, as usua the Dodger manager has picked Ralph Branca, a 20-year-old collegian from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to hurl the vital game. Branca has been extremely effective against the

Birds. Durocher's prize gamble of year involved Branca in his last start against St. Louis, on Sept. 14.

Branca spun a three-hit, 5-0 shut-out. It was the kid's first complete game of the year.

The first game is a "big one" for the Redbirds, just as every game has been for the next three weeks. the Redbirds, just as every game, has been for the past three weeks. This really is one they have to win for a flip of the coin sends them Davy lamp — was Sir Humphrey back to Brooklyn for the second game Thursday and a third game

Unlike the world series, the players do not share in the receipts of the play-off games, but President Sam Breadon of the Cards announced his players would be paid thankful that I am free from pain off for the week on a pro-rata basis of their season's salary

#### **KPDN** Broadcasting Playoff Contests

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#### WE ARE SENDING A BUNCH OF **BOB SMITHS AWAY FROM IT ALL**

One of the ironic stories of postwar America concerns Robert Smith of Portland, Ore. Bob is 18, and a Merchant Marine veteran. The other day he left for Tahiti up in general and non-explosive in an 18-foot sloop, all alone. He told reporters that he for the security of the United States would stay on the South Sea island "until conditions and the rest of the western hemischange here.'

A few years ago such a departure would have gone almost unnoticed. A sigh of envy for lest youth and lost power there might precipitate andaring probably would have summed up the average re- other war which would drag Sam in action. But today, somehow, it's different.

The Japs didn't get to Tahiti. But they got to many islands like it-islands so remote and so little known out- reiterated, have their chins squarer side of fiction that, before the war, they seemed more escapist symbols than physical realities.

But they were real enough, as those Americans found might Russia. That would be inwho went there in pursuit of the Japs. Maybe Bob Smith was there. Anyway, he must have heard a good bit about grounds them, as the rest of us did. These South Sea islands weren't quite the "paradise" we had imagined. There was in Washington have said that the searing heat, we learned, and steaming heat and drenchsearing heat, we learned, and steaming heat and drenching rains, and bugs and smells and other things more doesn't mean that the Anglo-Ameruncomfortable than picturesque.

A lot of Americans died in the South Seas. They paid a price necessary to free the islands from the threat of recognized that the Soviet Union war and the baleful prospect of Japanese "co-prosperity." In doing so, they also paid a price to free their own country from the same theat.

But their comrades survived to come back to that country, and the homes they dreamed of. They came back of other interested powers. in triumph to start a new life among their grateful countrymen. The world was free, the tyrants were dead or defeated, victory was won, and the victors would cherish their freedom with greater devotion because of the blood a trust of the world at large. This that was shed to preserve it.

All that sounds a little effusive and emotional today But it is the sort of thing that most of us were thinking huge ditch has been a source of a year ago. But not today. Today our minds are full of Turkish strength for some 500 years, selfishness and suspicion and recrimination. We fume desires for a similar period. and damn over strikes and shortages. We are beginning to resign ourselves to the possibility of another war.

Is it surprising, then, that a lad named Bob Smith, of Bosphorus, the sea of Marmara young, confused, discouraged and disillusioned, started and the Dardanelles-a stretch of out alone on a 3500-mile journey in a little boat? It shouldn't be surprising, because we sent him away-not our neighbor, or somebody in Washington, or somebody else whom we blame for the state of the country, but all of us.

We should be ashamed, individually and collectively We should be ashamed because too many of us have done just what Bob Smith did, except that we haven't run away physically. We can forgive it in an 18-year-old kid, philosophy at Columbia university. who had been promised peace and prosperity and better world for helping to fight and win the war. But we stayat-homes, we who are supposedly older and wiser, have

We have run away, too many of us, by refusing to think realistically and unselfishly, by surrendering to pessitic. The world may not last long card the moral principle that all enough by passing the buck. We have forgotten the lives enough to let the present educasimism, by passing the buck. We have forgotten the lives enough to let the present educaspent in liberating those South Sea islands where once events. Robert M. Hutchins, Chanpeople used to go to "get away from it all." But we have cellor of the University of Chicago... created a confused mess out of victory that has sent a sadly disappointed boy away from home and a country going, comparatively selfish counwhich is still, truly, the land of opportunity and the great- try have no conception of what the est country in the world.

### In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspordent

he no longer wants to be known as The Body. In fact, she had just sent a tele-

gram to the new Miss America— Marilyn Buferd — which read: "I Marie parked the chassis on a

buch in her M-G-M dressingroom number. and explained: "It was great publicity to get my name known. But it's hurting me. My name comes up for a good acting role Marie is going to get," he said. nd a producer says, 'No-not Marie. he's just a Body.

"I want a begance to act. I'm A CHANCE TO ACT AT LAST NO MORE BATHING SUITS

"From now on" a studio press the trick.

"Just a touch of bad manners to agent interrupted, "Marie will avoid Just being cast opposite Gene show you didn't have a chance as a bare midriffs, low-cut nightgowns, Kelly has raised her social stand- kid will get you a little sympathy. "Definitely," said Marie. "I've al-

ways worn more clothes on and off the screen than any other girl in Hollywood, anyway. But the press to me."

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—The Body Marie wears an all-white, one-piece We reminded both of them that -pardon me, Marie MacDonaldvanted it definitely understood that bathing suit for a scene in her new M-G-M movie, "To Kiss and to best friend. He's a better friend

Marie blushed. "It's only for a quick little shot," she said. "The rest of the time with Gene Kelly. It's the best part I've ever had. I even do a ballet

The press agent saw his oppor tunity-and took it. "Classic cheesecake-that's what

cooed Marie, "classic cheesecake."

act. "To Kiss and to Keep" may do rol Flynn, not me

ing considerably, she confessed. "I must be getting important," me.

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG WASHINGTON

By EUGENE STIRLING

show production per man is falling

Associated with the bureau in or-

By R. C. HOILES

To show how far unions will go when they get a monopoly (and all

want to quote what Rev. George

ANOTHER PETRILLO RACKET

cians of San Francisco entered in-

to an agreement with a branch of

Petrillo's Musicians Union. The

morticians agreed that in the

event of a funeral in which the

songs of comfort for the bereaved

were provided by some friend, a

charge of \$6 must be made for a

union musician who would 'stand

labor union tactics-the exploita-

"Having conducted several thou-

sand funerals in a rather long min-

family is under when death enters

the home. One would have thought,

If the press and air did not launch

a broadside against such an un-

forgivable act, the religious press

and ministerial associations would

And why should not unions that

know no rule but force, no law but

that might makes right, extort

extort from the unfortunate whom

they keep from advancing by

people fees for the right to serve

This habit grows on the power

they have no sense of decency;

San Francisco, make the bereaved pay to the musicians' union for a

service the musicians do not ren-

If unions and the practice of

collective bargaining continue, we

will lose our form of government,

Unions will eventually tell people

how they dare worship, what they dare read and what they dare say.

Yes, collective bargaining via

strikes is a violation of the moral

principle of competition, of free

As an example of how the OPA

can destroy a business by putting

discriminatory price ceilings on one

look at the prices the OPA has set

C. E. Wilson, president of the

General Motors Corporation, re-

ports that the OPA ceilings on

comparable models of low-priced

cars are higher than 1941 prices by

the following percentages: Chevrolet, 34.4%; Ford, 45.2%; Ply-

Just think of bureaucrats, inex-

perienced, having the right to tell

different companies what percent-

age they dare increase their price, Any company that was selling for lower than the others in 1941 is

The bureaucrats are taking

away from the public the right to appraise the different values of cars. Can there be anything further from free enterprise and closer to the Russian system than

this? This kind of policy, if con-

tinued, can only result in a com-

**Gracie Reports** 

By GRACIE ALLEN

of Minnie Esso, that famous cat

ncreased cost of canned salmon

From her employer's standpoin

Minnie was an ideal employee. She

Catskills or demanded a herring

sympathy when watchdogs' Local

I read recently about the death

plete Russian system,

which appeared

Standard Oil com-

worked as an ex-

pert mouser and

month. In all her

raise-to meet the

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Lewis.

mouth, 47.5%; and Nash, 57.6%

enterprise, of Christianity,

What Power To Destroy!

man's product against

on different automobiles.

penalized.

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be crying to high heaven. But noth-

ing but silence, long continued." GEO W. BREWSTER, D.D.

Pasadena.

from the bereaved

That to me was a new low in

"Several months ago the morti-

you the text-book rule.

Common Ground

The End Results of Unions

# Column

#### DEWITT MACKENZIE Foreign Affairs Analyst

Russia's renewed demand on Turkey for joint control of the Dardanelles-to the exclusion of Britain. America and other interested powers-raises another dangerous issue to threaten international relations.

What interest has Uncle Sam in that far-off spot? Well, to sum it phere that an equilibrium be maintained in the Mediterranean. The point is that an overbalancing of

The Turks, who recently rejected that the bureau is one of the most this demand which Moscow now has powerful arms of the federal govand their military establishment is described as on the "extreme alert Natuarlly they don't want war with sane. But they're tough when they get crowded on their own home

Meantime diplomatic authorities ed to back Turkey firmly. This unions seek to get a monopoly) I ican pair or Turkey are opposed to W. Brewster of Pasadena had to Russia having full rights in the Dar- say in the Los Angeles Times undanelles. On the contrary they have der the following heading: should have free passage through this strategic strait. What they do object to is any Russian military expansion into the Dardanelles and any direct negotiations between Moscow and Ankara to the exclusion

In short, while Russia, Turkey and the other Black Sea states obviously have a special interest in the Dardanelles, yet this great waterway global interest has existed the ages. The Russians long have striven to gain control of the Darnelles. The

tion of death and sorrow by greedy and unscrupulous labor racketeers, and has been the goal of Russian isterial career, I knew something The Black Sea, of course, is landof the strain and stress the average

locked except for the winding waterways made up of the straight 172 miles which often referred to as the back-door of Europe.

### So They Say

Peace will come only when people have learned to perform common tasks in common.-Dr. Edward Lindeman, professor of social

We have been saying for years by limiting the number who dare join the union, and by charging that education is the way to improve society, but we have limited God by working? education to infants between the ages of 6 and 21. If we want to save the world, this program is unreal- on which it feeds. When people disdoes every labor union they have tional system affect the course of no guide as to human relations;

We in this safe, prosperous, easypeople of devastated countries are facing.—Bishop Henry W. Hobson.

she said. "People are saying hello

agents were always undressing Marie will life Sule 100 agents were always undressing from Vic Orsatti, the Hollywood agent, after completing the picture. They have been separated since December, but he's still her agent.
In fact, she said, "He's still my

than a husband."

Humphrey Bogart's new 15-year contract with Warner Bros. at \$200,bequeath to you the title I'm acting, singing, and dancing 000 per picture makes him the most successful screen, heavy in celluloid history

> He may be a private detective in his current flicker, "The Big Sleep," but he's still the tough guy. "What's the secret?" we asked

"It's simple, brother, simple," he said. "Hard looks, clipped speeches, want a trainer to act. I'm Well, anyway, The Body—Marie and none of that romantic looking-macDonald—wants to prove she can into-space business. That's for Era slouch, short haircuts, tight lips,

But who wants sympathy? Not

#### Peter Edison's Column

WASHINGTON\_(NEA) There ONLY CONGRESSIONAL is no record that Henry Wallace as LOBBYISTS MUST REGISTER erce ever met with the president of the U.S. chamber of commerce, William K. Jackson, or the president of the National Association of Manufacturers, Robert R. Wason. Though the secretary of commerce is supposed to promote the welfare of business, he apparently made no attempt to consult these two heads of the big business organizations, and they never made In all fairness, the NAM case

be as bad as it sounds, for the NAM president usually tours the ntry and spends little time in Shington. With NAM Chairman Wallace had conferred, and with Jackson's predecessor as head of the U.S. chamber of commerce, Eric Johnston, Wallace had served in the Labor-Management conference a year ago.

In all the excitement about "not ng able to get along with the

set no place, army condemnation."
by saying, "As distribution of the saying and the saying arms of the sayin

who work on the executive, adminthe government. Lobbying for or against legisla tion, before congress is only a small

part of the pressure boys' work in Washington. Far more lobbying is done before the government agen-cies which issue regulations and orders. Broadening the law to force registration of lobbyists who work downtown, as well as on Capitol Hill, is being suggested to catch more fish.

Congressional lobbyists have unill Oct. 10 to register with the sec-retary of the senate and clerk of the house, but they're coming in

state and war depart- the nazi war criminals. In a repub- visit to the Pentagon was that in nent officials like to point out that lican convention keynote speech spite of his reputation for spit and never insisted on vacations is polish and his eight rows of camussians—every day and on a tration foreign policy, Taft said, "I paign ribbons, two of the pockets doubt if we can teach respect for principles of justice by trying men policy. Taft said, "I paign ribbons, two of the pockets on his tunic were unbuttoned."

Catskills or demanded a herring paign ribbons, two of the pockets on his tunic were unbuttoned. In sympathy when watchdogs' Local in sympathy when watchdogs' Local in sympathy when watchdogs' Local in the policy of the pockets of paign ribbons, two of the pockets on his tunic were unbuttoned. Paris, and the United for crimes, many of which were not

AMERICAN SLANG

The big loophole in the congressional lobbying registration act is ish imperial chief of staff, revealed Field Marshal Montgómery, Brit. that it doesn't cover the lobbyists a curious mixture of British and American slang on his visit to Washistrative, and regulatory branches of ington. West Point, he said, was 'getting stuff over" to the cadets

'jolly good." He had a little difficulty understanding what was meant by the caste system" of officer-enlisted man relations, but once it registered he said that caste "cut no ice" in the British army.

He said armored forces were 'pepped up" all through the war. Infantry used to be the queen of battle, but no "the old girl's crown has begun to slip a bit He quoted President Lincoln's letter to General Hooker. It was a she got only one letter that told him he 'nawsty'

"didn't think he was a very nice chap," and also told him "where to but she made no pleas to John L get off. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio has attacked the Nuernberg trials of S. officers present on Montgomery's

Despite organized labor's opposi- No. 202 walked out. quarters at Lake Sucquarters at Lake Succrimes who a they were committed.
contrary to all the principles of our
contrary to all the principles of our
cotiations seem longlaw, which outlaws ex post facto
put labor in a strait-jacket, only cats for congress, but then I figured three complaints have been filed that wouldn't work. When large with the department of justice for numbers of cats congregate in one investigation of alleged Hobbs act place—such as a back fence—they stop talking George Washington to his nephew, violations. None has been considerled worthy of prosecution,

nists in the country on its payroll,

tinghouse Electric; Solomon Barkin, of the Textile Workers of A- before. WORKIED-Behind the calling of merica (CIO); Margaret Scatter-good, of A. F. of L. headquarters; rence in Washington on October Duane Evans, of the bureau of la-bor statistics; Samuel H. Thomp-8 and 29 is a story of grave conern over the productivity of the Ason, of commerce department, and merican worker and its effect upon the American standard of living. Federal economists are greatly research as budget bureau consulworried over statistical reports that

GOAL-The conference will prob-Their concern goes back to the ably not attempt to solve the probasic economic axiom that the stan- lem. The meetings themselves will dard of living can only be increased by greater production. Almost of headlines. The goal will be largely probably be pretty dry and devoid any high school sophomore can give to focus attention on the problem and to get in motion further action looking to increasing the efficiency POWERFUL - The seriousness of the average working man.

with which government officials It will be pointed out that the take the situation may be judged greatest prosperity this country has from the conference planning. The known has been largely due to the oureau of the budget will head the efficiency of the production; that meeting. Bureau offiicals say that America is an auto-riding country s only because it is charged with not because workers were paid well the responsibility of coordinating the statistical work of the governbut because they produced a tre-

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YES, PENNY, THIS IS

PROFESSOR SHARP THE

PRINCIPAL ...

Speakers will expound the prin-And the steering committee inciple that ever-increasing wages will
cludes Henry B. Arthur, of Swift
and Co.; Charles E. Young, of Westinghouse Electric. Solomon Pay

DELIBERATE—It will be noted tributing factor. that the steering committee does not include any labor big shots. The two labor members are comparately get the goods out. No matter what albany, N. Y.—(P) son, of commerce department, and two labor members are compara-solomon Fabricant, on leave from tively small fry compared to Arthur it cost, no matter how much labor mouth makeup is passe and the the National bureau of economic and Young, for instance. There are had to be used, planes, tanks, guns, proper style now is the "watern no Lewises, Greens, Murrays or ships and transport had to be turn- or wide mouth type, a fashion co-Reuthers on the committee.

This is deliberate. The planners don't want the whole program torpedoed even before it's launched. ma from a snake. By long exper- but only because it provided more calls for the watermelon, or perience, labor recognizes "effi-ciency," when propounded by eming employment.

But these are not the goals of the

SPEAK UP, YOUNG LADY, YOU

MUST HAVE A GOOD REASON TO

CALL ME AT THIS HOUR OF THE

partment of commerce, which has quence, not a cause, of efficient pro-ome of the best government econo-duction. In things can be made more cheaply. If successful, then labor would acget more as present wages

would buy more goods. VILLAIN-As a matter of fact, it

Under the stimulus of war, the

In many cases, more efficient "effi- manpower for still more production. mouth type." Cost-plus centracts, even when efployers, as a synonym of speed-up, ficient methods were introduced, piece-work, longer hours and gruel- created a frame of management tax cuts in a campaign year, but mind that won't do to-day.

RESPONSIBILITY—Furthermore, conference. There will probably be efficiency is essentially a manage-definite statements that it does not ment responsibility. It is manageseek to lengthen hours, restore piece-work or to take from labor anything it has. Instead, the ultiment. That's true, but it's also true mendous amount of auto per man mate objective will be to give labor persuade, with proper inducements, mittee.

ganizing the conference is the de-| hour. High wages were a conse-| and everybody else more by increas-| labor to function according to plan-

In many cases during the war workers offered suggestions that materially speeded up processes and increased production. ponsibility of accepting these sugno more for his wages than he did may be that management, rather gestions and putting them into op-before. gestions and putting them into op-than labor, turns out to be the viierations was management's. It was, lain of the peace. The war is a conuse labor and machinery at their maximum efficiency.

Gail of New York told a local procedures were devised. Again, the beauty trade show audience yeesterdeclosed even before it's launched.

Organized labor shies away from duction. Increasing individual production was a secondary objective, son. The correct mouth makeup

> there's no use in holding out false hopes to the people. I believe











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of a college professor, has just become engaged to handsome Bruce Bartlett, famous athlete and scion of wealth. Visiting his home and parents for the first time, she is frightened by the splendor in

THE STORY: Gayle, daughter

which they live. Although Mrs. Bartlett greets her kindly, Gayle feels uncomfortable. But she and Bart's invalided father take to each other immediately, VIII

BART kept Gayle so busily occupied that day that she had little time to be frightened. He showed her over the house, and if her throat were less smooth. she found that it did not have 90 rooms. It did have a great were so large that she was sure 90 ordinary rooms would not have been beyond its capacity. The ballroom was fully as large as the gymnasium at the college where her father taught.

The gardens were worthy of the There were long vistas with lily pools gleaming in the distance, sunken gardens, and I can now. I'm tired. You'll wake acres of emerald green lawns. The tiled swimming pool came almost as an anti-climax, and the tennis notice. House, gardens, countryside—all were beautiful, but she wanted none of them. More and it was a little crushed." She been thinking about you. Won't you let me do what I want? Then was filled with a sense of rebel- on you." "I don't want it," she told herself over and over again. "It's gorgeous, but I don't want it. I don't even want to be part of it."

her tenderly, or he would touch her, and Sycamore seemed of no That dress! She had been so ex- I want very much to try." And then Bart would speak to importance whatever. It didn't cited about it, and tonight it would matter. Bart was all that mat- probably look like ten-ninety- down the brush. "Do anything tered, and, besides, they didn't eight. Lucile was probably just you like. Only remember, I can plan to live at Sycamore, anyway. saying nice things about it be- do it all over if I don't like it." They were going to live somewhere in Westchester county outside of New York City. They FORTUNATELY, Gayle went to added, smiling at Gayle in the would have an ordinary house,

Shade of Sycamore

than ever. She had dreaded lunch, but it passed pleasantly enough. There were three other guests, and so attention was diverted from her. In daylight she decided that Mrs. Bartlett was quite as beautiful as she had been in the evening, and the rich color in her cheeks was undoubtedly her own. Art had nothing whatever to do with it. But the smoothness of her throat, Gayle was sure, was due to skillful surgery, and she thought Mrs. Bartlett would be more beautiful

waiting Lucile.

said dubiously.

She slipped into her negligee

and went to the dressing table.

Say what one would, this was the kind of dressing table a girl

dreamed about-nice and long

with room for everything, a froth

inch could be clearly and minutely

hairbrush and then paused as Lu-

"I always do my own," .Gayle

"I know, but, Miss Kent, I'd

it all over-your face and hair.

"My face? Lipstick and powder;

"I know-and daytimes that's

"Go ahead," said Gayle, putting

"Yes, indeed," agreed Lucile,

moving quickly to her. "But," she

many, however, and most of them IN the afternoon Bart took her into Philadelphia to see a of organdy ruffles around one's musical comedy, and it was almost legs to make one feel fragile and 6 when they returned. When she feminine, plenty of light, and went to her room, she found Lu- three mirrors so that every square cile waiting for her.

"You will rest?" the maid asked. examined. She picked up her 'Dinner is not until 8." "Yes, I think I will. I never cile asked, "Please let me." sleep in the daytime, but I think

me in time?" "Oh yes." Lucile helped Gayle like to. I'm trained. My mother take off her dress and held her was Mrs. Bartlett's maid for many, courts hardly seemed worthy of negligee for her. "I have pressed years. She taught me, and I the net dress here and there, studied in a beauty shop too. I've more as the day wore on, she smiled at Gayle. "It will be lovely if you don't like it, you can do

"I hope so," said Gayle sighing, I mean." "but I'm afraid it isn't much." Lucile drew the shades. "It is that's all I use." like foam." When Lucile had gone, Gayle best. But this is a ball. Please,

cause she knew it was tacky.

sleep and found relief from her mirror, "I think you'll like it." and after visits to Sycamore it fears. When she awoke, the lights

Sinclair

Arrogant

at the foot of her bed, "It's time to dress," she said, "Would you like a bath?" ple diary of his association with Hit-"I'd rather shower, thanks. I'm dopey, and a coldish shower will wake me up." She yawned and stretched. "I don't feel as if I could ever wake up enough to looked the prisoner squarely in the dance.'

She was wide awake, however, Arthur Seyss-Inquart clung tense when she had finished the shower, y with both hands to the railing and as she dried her body, she of the dock as he heard his death sentence. With a palpable effort laughed at herself in the mirror before her. There were three huge the former gauleiter of the Netherlands and Austria controlled his mirrors in the bathroom, and she could not turn without catching sight of her image,
"It's indecent," she thought,

Old and worn, former Foreign Minister Constantin von Neurath looked limp in his dark clothing, as smiling, "all these naked women." he heard himself sentenced to 15 Gayle felt reborn when she returned to the bedroom and the rears—virtually life imprisonment

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between them. Justice Lawrence ler helped convict himself and co-conspirators, stared languidly as Bormann, and ended the his.oric the gallows in the same dispas-sionate monotone. The presiding the dissenting Russian opinion idge, as he did with all the others, which will have no effect on the present judgments.



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THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and Constitution were written by men of wisdom and experience. Thomas Jefferson left a library of 10,000 volumes, and read the books of great thinkers in six or seven languages. James Madison was a student of theology, and was one of the wisest men of the Colonies. Benjamin Franklin possessed a great store of common sense, experience and culled wisdom of the ages, through reading. He is credited with starting America's first circulating library.

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setbacks were reduced in most cases at the close with a smattering of plus signs appearing. Transfers of around 1,100,000 shares were among the smallest for the past month.

Minor advances were shown for Youngstown Sheet, Public Service of N. J., Sears Roebuck, Standard Oil (NJ) and Nationa Distillers.

MEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30—
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30—
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30—
New Orleans advanced to new son highs here today on trade speculative buying. Closing p were steady 10 to 55 cents a higher.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30—(P)— (USDA)—Cattle 23,500; cavles 6600; slaughter steers and helfers lalrgely steady: spots stronger on good steer steady; spots stronger on good steers full 75 percent of receipts comprised of stockers and feeders, largely steady to strong; spots 25 higher on steers, small slaughter, steer crop mainly medium and good short fed at 17,00. 19.50; medium and good natives 15.50-15.50; medium and good rgass falcows 12.50-15.00; common and medium cows 8.50-12.00; canners 7.00-8.00; medium and good bulls 1100 lbs. and heavier 11.75-13.15. Hogs 300; active, steady with a

nd stags selling at 15.95 ceiling. FORT WORT LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Sept. 30—(P)— (USDA)—Cattle 5400; calves 3700; moderately active, generally steady noderately active, generally steady n all classes; medium slaughter sters and yearlings 18.00-717.25; good and choice yearlings 18.00-718.25 medium and good cows 10.50-18.56; sausage bulls 8.00-12.50, bulk 10.00-12.00; good and choice fat calves 15.00-17.50, comand medium butcher calves 11.00

14,50. Hogs 150: steady; all weights for slaughter, including sows and stags 16,05 ceiling; stocker pigs 16,25.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 30—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: for best western stocks, demand moderate, market slightly stronger: for offerings all sections red stocks demand moderate, market slightly weaker; for northern white demand moderate. market

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Washington Russet Burbanks \$2.90
200 wached; Idaho Russet Burbanks
\$2.60-2.90 washed; Colorado Red McClures \$2.50-2.60 washed, \$2.30-2.50
unwashed; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs
\$2.45-2.50 washed, cobblers \$1.95 unwashed, Chippewas \$1.75-1.90 unwashed; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs
\$2.30-2.65 washed, \$2.00 unwashed,
Pontiacs \$2.35 car washed (all U. S.

No. 1 quality).

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO Sent. 30—(P)—Wheat:
No. 2 red \$2.10; No. 3 red \$2.10; No.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ADA A. COBB, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the Estate of Ada A. Cobb, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 9th day of September, 1946, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby re-quested to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law, to pay said debts to me. My residence and post office address are Star Route 2, Pampa, Gray County,

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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30—(P)—
Cotton futures advanced to new season highs here today on trade and spepculative buying. Closing prices

Open High Low Close 

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30—(AP)-pot cotton closed steady 50 cents dling 29.95, middling 38.20, good middling 38.60; receipts 3,793; stock 227,

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Dr. Charles H. Ashby. Pampa, who has been located in the Combs-Worley building since January, 1942, will move his offices to 107-109 Tyng st. Dr. Ashby who operates in both Pampa hospitals will be in the rear of the Wilson Drug store on and after October 15, according to a statement by the doctor today. He will continue his practice by him-

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