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SPEARMAN, TEXAS THURSDAY, NOV. 14 1940

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Spearman and Perryton Lions clubs were joint host clubs to the semi-annual Ladies night zone meeting for 7 Lions clubs of dis-trict 2T held at Perryton's school building Tuesday evening Nov. 12. Despite the weather condi-tions, five of the zone's clubs were represented at the meeting and took part on the program. District Governor F. V. Wal-lace of Dumas, the only Lion governor to be nominated and

District Governor F. V. Wal-lace of Dumas, the only Lion governor to be nominated and clected the same year, in the history of district 2T, was the principal speaker at the meet-ing. Governor Wallace made an outstanding talk on "Lionism and Americanism." He outlind the importance of Lion club members living up to the code of ethics of their club, and contributing their share towards the elemi-nation of distrust, and the re-

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numbers from the McLean Lion club, introduced by Lion presi-dent Joe Dowlin of the McLean club. The quartette was adopted as the official quartette for the zone by vote of members. Songs by 70 members of the Junior high school choral club of Beavitan disacted by hand

Junior high school choral club of Perryton, directed by band-master Glen Traux of Perryton. Saxaphone quartet from Spear man, dreeted by Lion Fred Rat-tan. Songs by the Pampa Lions Club Cast Iron Male quartet, in-troduced and directed by Joe Burrow, president of the Pampa Lion Club. The next ledice wicht and the Pampa

The next ladies night zone meeting will be held at Borger. The next ladies night zone meeting will be held at Borger. To see a lion Joe Hatton of the Spearman club was responsible for the program. Lion program leader Fred Rattan of Spearm many compliments for their efficiency. Lion Bill Miller of this runaw ere Mr and Mrs Dearm mar were Mr and Mrs Bill Miller Mrs Ang Jone Anton, Mr and Mrs Fred Rattan, Mr and Mrs Fred Hoskins, Mr and Mrs Effic un, Tom Etter and Miss Hele Richardson.

EIGHT PAGES TODAY.

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City Royal was sold this week at auction and brought 13 1-2 cents to register, or any registrant, per pound. SPEARMAN-PERRYTON 1.IOST CLUBS FOR LION ZONE MEET Any person required by law to register, or any registrant, who fails to perform a duty re-quired by the Selective Training and Service Act, within the time provided by the law, generally 5 days, has violated the law. A per-son violating the law is subject to trial in the United States Dis-triet Court, which may impose a to trial in the United States Dis-trict Court, which may impose a fine or imprisonment, or both. The date when action was taken by the Local Board wilt be written in the Classification Record in each of the following instances: instances:

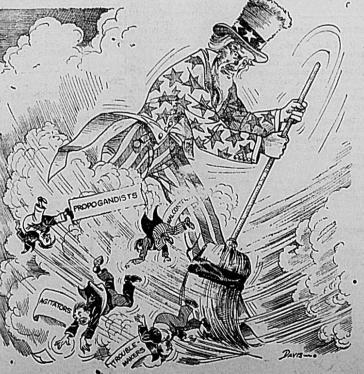
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nation of distrust, and the re-tention of the Democratic form of government in the badly dis-organized world of today. Lion Boyd Meadors, substitut-ing for zone chairman Arthur M. Teed, unable to attend be-cause of illness, had charge of the business meeting. Reports of the five clubs present at the dresses for women of pies MATERIAL FOR RED

M. Teed, unable to attend be cause of illness, had charge of the business meeting. Reports of the five clubs present at the meeting indicate that Lionism in this section of the state is in a healthy condition, and that civili-zation is benefiting from the ac-tivities of Lion club members and included: welcome address, H. A. Finch, president of Perryton Lion to the songleader of the Per-ryton club. Introduction of the Spear-tubes introduction of the Spear-man High School orchestra, by Lion Fred Rattan. Girls quartet numbers from the McLean club, introduced by Lion presi-dent Joe Dowlin of the McLean club, introduced by Lion presi-dent Joe Dowlin of the McLean club, introduced by Lion presi-dent be official quartette for the zone by vote of members. Songs by 70 members of the Junior high school choral club.

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## BASKETBALL PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD rounder

## BOOK WEEK

Several new posters in the Library tell us that this is book

XNEWS

AND SUPERINTENDENTS The members of the Gama Theta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gama were hosts to the principals and superintendents of several schools over the Pan-handle, at the banquet hall of the public library in Borger, Saturday evening, Nov. 9. A very delightful meal, consisting of Turkey and all the trimmings was served. A social 'hour, in which everyone got acquainted —sang songs, and made speeches, was enjoyed by all. Visitors from Spearman were: M. W. Graves, princepal of the Spearman grade school; F. P. Rattan, principal of the high school, and J. E. Gunn, superin-tendent of the Spearman schools. Hosts from Spearman were: Mrs J. B. Caldwell, president of the Gama Theta Chapter; Mrs C. F. Campbell, Miss Ethel Deakin, Miss Okla Mae Lawrence and Mrs R. E. Lee. The Delta Kappa Gama is a National Organization, and the members are selected upon theri

You will enjoy reading about the different methods of logging that Paul had to invent for different types of trees. If you hap-pen to be hungry you will go and get something to eat. If you and get something to eat. If you are not hungry you will become hungry as you read about the Black duck dinner, the roast pork and plumb pudding dinners, the baked trout and cherry pie, the vegetables and strawberries and shortcake, and the fried chicken and peach cobbler. Hot biscuits Slim and Cream Puff Fatty are the chief cooks.

the chief cooks. You will enjoy reading about the feats of Paul Bunyan, John Inkslinger, and Hils Helsen. I am sure you will enjoy this book as much as I did.

Going past the mailbox when ou go out? Yeah. FIVE A NEWS

National Organization, and the members are selected upon their imerit. We are proud that we

members are selected upon their merit. We are proud that we have teachers and ex-teachers in

Spearman, who are members of

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Say, Bob, may I borrew your

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Wait a minute till I finish this

Want to lend me a stamp?

Definitions, Wise and Other

Much obliged. Say, what is your girl's address? —Scholastic.

ou want to use. Cauliflower: A cabbage with

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cellar. Telegram: Th only place where

Trousers: An uncommon noun singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

The Freshman class is having

a party given by our room moth-ers Friday night. The party was planned for Tuesday night, but

the room mothers were unable to have it at that time.

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FRESHMAN NEWS

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-J. E. Gunn.

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etter, will you? All right.

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All of the juniors have been very busy working on their his-tory notebooks. Mr Jackson called for them Friday, but he decid-ed to give us a few more days. We were very happy to have

Mrs Clement as a visitor of our class the afternoon of Nov. 4th.

#### SENIORS OF 41

The senior party last Thurs-The senior party last Thurs-day was an immense success, Parents, teachers, and seniors alike showed signs of an evening of good time. There was a large variety of games, some active, some seated, and other enjoyable variety pastimes.

opportunity to thank all who made this party possible, our sponsor, Mrs J. B. Caldwll, our room mothers, Mrs Clement Mrs Shedeck, and the mot and fathers who furnished reshments,

Mr and Mrs Holton were Sun-

spent Sunday night and Monday

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AMERICAN BOY IS COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

TO THOUSANDS Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a margizine. There will be no Oslo Lutheran chu day Nov. 17. The series of meetings lowing Sunday. The as a magazine. will meet as usual.

as a magazine. "It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum" writ. tes one high school senior. "THE AMERICAN BOY seems to under stand a boy's problems and con-siders them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is partic-ularly helpful in sports. I made our school basketball team be-cause of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOY." When the forward a still team be-cause of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOY."

were week end gue of Clarence Johns Many famous athletes in all Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their suc-cess to helpful suggestions re-ceived from sports articles car-ried in The American Boy Maga-zine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every ma-jor sport is covered in fiction and fact articles. and Mrs Billy John at the present tim Saturday and retu They were: Mrs her mother, Joe W ther, Mr and Mrs grandparents Mrs her aunt and Ja cousin.

FIVE A NEWS The members of the Five A Class enjoyed the holiday this week. Many went to Amarillo to see the Plainview-Amarillo foot ball game. Alfred Hughes and Helen Holt visited in Borger. Gene Austin Kerns visited in Shattuck. UNIOR NEWS Hold and fact articles. Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys' clubas also recommend The American Boy that as a general rule regular readers of the American Boy ad-that as a general rule regular readers of the American Boy ad-that as a general rule regular readers of the American Boy ad-that as a general rule regular readers of the American Boy ad-that as a general rule regular readers of the American Boy ad-more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it. Trained writers and artists,

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, ex-plorers, scientists and men suc-cessful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce in The American Boy, the sort of reading matter boys like hest like best.

class the afternoon of Nov. 4th. Visitors are always welcome, and we like to have them see what we are doing in our classes. The girls in third year home-making have been working hard this week on the tea they gave honoring their mothers Wednes-day afternoon. SENIORS OF 41

WHAT COST

CARELESNESS R. V. Conve

The value of insured property alone, destroyed by fire in Texas each year, would go a long way toward solving the relief problem or building up our national de-fense, Marvin Hall, state fire in-urance commissioner, recently surance commissioner, recently said.

working themselve tion where there or 3 large coun-little countries ar we will soon see Texas has an annual insured fire loss of close to TEN MIL-LION DOLLARS, he declared, and if this amount of money could be saved it would pay for 950 warplanes or buy one half of the world's finest first-line battleship. It would buy everyone in this clothing, food and fuel for one full year. Besides a small car. Texas has an annual insured

chances are that with their grandmother. Will Deck went to Abilene English Mr and Mrs Olin Williams went to Spearman Friday. Merit Sanders was a caller her army and Chi

in the John Kenney home Tues-

Arit Sanders was a caller in the John Kenney home Tues-day. Kathleen Kenney celebrated the anniversary of her 16th birthday with a party. Refreshments were served to licien Maxine, Lonnie Ray, Earl, Byron and Mrs Ver-na Kenney. Mr and Mrs J. C. Lee and Wanda, Floyd Morse, Harrell Beck, Janell and Wilma Jackson Enora Close Joyte Lamb, Mr and Mrs John Kenney, Kathleen and J. M. Mr Ellsworth called in the Blodgett home Sonday. Class for your house or ear. Daley Class Shop-Perrytsa

There are about twenty girls practicing basketball, six of whom have lettered before. This should be proof of a winning girls' team this year. There are 18 boys out to prac-tice, with prospects for more. The boys are going to give some one a good race for the confer-ence this year.

STUDENT COUNCIL

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The Council met Wednesday Nov. 6, with Vance Prutsman presiding in the absence of Adelaide Shedeck.

The recommendation of keep-ng the halls free of trash and ing paper was presented and accept-

another terrible war. Where is our pastriotism—our eivie pride—our loyalty to our country—our thankfulness to God for preserving our nation while other nations fall prey to dicta-tors? Everyone in this whole town should most surely feel ashamci of himself, I do. Not only am I ashamed of myself, but also of our city. program.

F. H. T. The Future Homemakers had

Why couldn't we have had a stheir guest speaker. Mrs R. parade, a community dinner, a y Converse at the meeting Nov. few Armistice Day speeches? 7. Mrs Converse talked to us on travel. She told us many interest-commerce, our Lions Club, our ing things about her trips to New World War 1 veterans, and our band? Where were they? Some fairs. She showed us many pie-were enjoying football games were and souveniers. fork and San Fransisco world's fairs. She showed us many pic-tures and souveniers that she had collected. A reading, "She Liked Him Rale Well," was giv-en by Mona Burleson. The song You Are My Sunshine, was sung

#### SECOND GRADE

#### celebrations elsewhere are just as guilty as those who stayed at home. Guilty of what? Guilty of allowing our own city to be an Mr and Mrs Stewart and Mrs allowing our own city to be an also ran instead of a winner. Pendergraft were welcome visitors.

If we citizens of Spearman don't take enough pride in mak-ing our city a better place in which to live then it is a cinched seeing a blanket which was that no one else is going to. Inconveniences" was also of much interest as the pupils had We could stage just as big a we could stage just as big a celebration here in Spearman as Perryton or any other city. We once had Armistice Day celebra-tions; why don't we continue? Why can't we have parades and dances? just been looking at How Safe Is Home, published by the Metro-politan Life Insurance Co.

Why can't we have parades and dances? There is just this much about the whole setup. If Spearman does not offer something for her citizens' money, then the citizens are going somewhere else to

SIXTH A NEWS

are going somewhere else to spend and buy. And a project of any kind cannot be successfully put over when everyone waits for the other fellow to start something. If we choose to wait We were very glad to have Geneva Ford join our class last week. Geneva is from Morse. We hope that she will soon feel as much at home here at there.

Jimmy Crawford left yester-

will have progressed none and we will still we aiting. Glass for cars installed while U

DELTA KAPPA GAMA ENTERTAINS PRINCIPALS punnin manner and a second AND SUPERINTENDENTS Sour Notes FROM S.H.S. BAND

Construction of the second second Hurrah. They are here and I

Hurrah. They are here and 1 don't mean the red coats but 1 do mean our new purple and white band uniforms. They came in Wednesday and if you could have seen the band members fun for the band room you would have thought they were coming have thought they were coming out for the 100 yard dash. The whole student body including the column is not necessarily the<br/>opinion of the rhoed, new-r-<br/>reflection on the chaster of<br/>any person intended.meeting closed in regular order.<br/>FIRST GRADEintended.On this day we celebrate the<br/>ering of an other phase of<br/>es, like fun we do. We citizenswith no more business the<br/>meeting closed in regular order.<br/>FIRST GRADEband students stood and looked<br/>at them with awe. You will see<br/>them down on Main street next<br/>Saturday, if we don't freeze out<br/>and I don't think we will for<br/>the uniforms are wool and the<br/>pare for others present. Every-<br/>one seemed to have had a good<br/>time. We appreciate the coopera-<br/>time of our parents. The children<br/>are always so pleased to have<br/>their parents visit schoolhave five pockets so<br/>there meets the is school that eased the minds of the mem-bers. They know they have en-ough pockets to carry their new purchases in—we hope. The pants have a purple stripe with white edge down them. The hats are purple with a white plume on them. We are going to wear

On this day we celebrate the begining of another phase of freedom of the American people, tion of our parents. The children affect that Armistice Day aday for which we should all be thankful and what do we do? I doubt if the are always so pleased to have all civie pride whatsoever. Here this parents visit school. Our their parents visit school. Our and Store Unith. The children and stories about Thanksziving. Tarol Hull and Mary Faith in assembly last Friday. Other parts have loose legs with a purple stripe down them. But the school we appreciate the comparents. They have three rows of gold purple stripe down them the director's is the one you can't miss. It is a purple top and white pants. His hat is white. Mr Rattan put emphisis

white. Mr kattan put emphasis on the hats being worn straight on the head. Freshmen, you bet-ter get to work on those re-quirements because we would hate to leave you home on our next trip. We'll be seeing you people down town Saturday.

Merrilyn Snider has played in a band six years but one year she played in Greeley, Colorado so she has played here only five Synonym: The word you use when you cannot spell the one band? Where were they? Some were enjoying football games, honoring Armistice Day, were enjoying Armistice Day were enjoying Armistice Day celebrations elsewhere, while others were going about their of the memorable day 22 years ago which was the signing of our were doing this day. SECOND GRADE a college education. Alibi: The legal way of prov-ing that a man was not at a place he really was. Coal: A purchase which goes

We enjoyed the picture on S.

#### THIRD GRADE

America. Geography is a new subject to the third grade pupils and we find many interestin things to discuss. Last week ou subject was Building Materials. interesting THIRD AND FOURTH This week we saw a moving

fires.

#### SEVENTH GRADE

On Friday night, the 7th grade, parents and teachers, had a party in the gym. Games were

enjoyable evening. Winifred Hoskins who has

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day with his family for a vaca-tion in East Texas. We are look-U ing forward to Jimmy's return when we expect him to tell us about his trip. again.

This week we saw a moving picture show on Fire Prevention. After seeing the show we made fire prevention posters, for it is never to late to help prevent The world history class is hav ing a roundtable discussion today on Interesting Topics. Everyone is anxious to find the outcome of a test in general SOPH NEWS

played and a pot-luck supper was served. The class wishes to thank the room mothers Mrs Harbour and Mrs Crawford for a very

Dorothy Ford is a new pupil rom Morse. We now have 45 pupils in our room

been in a Canyon hospital re-covering from an operation, is at home now. We hope she will soon be able to be back in school

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(Inspired by General Motors Futurama at World's Fair) 1960 GOSH, GRAMP-0

first semester

math. We have been studying for it the last three weeks. We hope for the best of grades. In English we are just about to finish the novel A Tale Of Two Citles by Charles Dickens. We have spent all of the six weeks on it so far.

Our book reports are due this week. We are expecting to hear many interesting reports. We will soon start to review for our six weeks exams and we plan to make better grades than last six weeks. We are also doing some memory work, tryin to finish our 100 lines of poetry during this. J. M. and Kathleen Kenney Tork ametter

We seniors wish to take this

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## BLODGETT NEWS

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#### IEWS & CLUBS

EASTERN STAR

There will be an important meeting of the Eastern Star on Monday evening at 7:30 Nov. 18. All members urged to attend.

Mrs Eugene Richardson

prived after 5p.m. Wed. Will be printed the following wee

STIAN ENDEAVOR

Christian Endavor met Sunday November 10 at 6:30. Due to bad weather only a few members were present.

**BUSINESS WOMENS' CIRCLE** MARY MARTHAS The business womens circle of Mrs Eugene Richardson was the WMU met with Miss Bernice hostess to members of the Mary Vernon Monday evening. Miss Martha Society at her home on Okia Mae Lawrence led the song service, followed by a devotional led by Miss Ethel Deakin. Fol-from the study book "Da lowing a short business session the Royal Service lesson was presented by Mrs Verdie Wheel-er. Miss Ethel Deakin and Mrs Dick Kiker. Visitors present Dick Kiker, Visitors present were sent were Mesdames Ben Beck Mrs T. R. Shirley, and Mrs Laura Will Hutton, D. D. Moore, J. E Vernon,

#### LADIES BIBLE CLASS

Members of the Ladies Bible

Members of the Ladies Bible class met Wedneşday afternoon at the church. Lessons were pre-sented to the class this week by Mrs W. M. Graves, Mrs Tom Al-len and Mrs C. U. Pope. New books of study have been ordered. Visitors always wel-come.

The Business Womens Circle will meet next Monday evening with Miss Sammie Roach. Barkley and Robt, Douglas. The next meeting will be the home of Mrs R. E. Lee. PARTY FOR PARENTS Mrs J. D. Mitchell and

Mrs R. E. Lee will be hostesses to the parents of students of the 6A room, for a party to be held be-ginning at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 18th in the old gym



### BELLE BENNETTS

Members of the Belle Bennett Missionary society met at the home of Mrs F. W. Maize for their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon Nov. 13. Mrs J. D. Hester led the devotional. The study lesson The was led by Mrs H. Members present rence, were lesdames F Mathews, R. N. Jones, Clellan, J. D. Hester, W. R. Fin-ley, J. Redus, H. H. Crooks, H ley, J. Redus, H. H. Crooks, H. P. Bailey, John Bishop, P. A. Lyon, and the hostess. The next meeting will be at tre home of Mrs Amos Gore.

#### 13 BID A BIT

Mis Ben Beck led the lesson from the study book "Danger Mrs Gwenfred Lackey enter-tained members of the Bid a Bit Bridge Club and their husbands Bridge for th er party of the club, Wednesday evening, her ome at her nome wednesday evening, Nov, 13. Members playing were Mr and Mrs R. E. Lee, W. P. Hutton, Elma Gunn, W. L. Rus-sell, Joe Hatton, guests were Miss Pauline Spencer, and Mra Dick Bergin. Mrs Elma Gunn won high score for the ladies who were members, W. L. Russeell, high for the men. One guest high Gunn, C. A. Gibner, John Berry high for the men. One guest high went to Mrs Dick Bergin. Mrs Gwenfred Lackey will be hostess for the next luncheon meeting of the club.

FINE ARTS DEPT.

### OF STUDY CLUB

He goes even further. He doubts that hypertension cases are becom-ing alarmingly more numerous. That they appear to have become more numerous, he thinks, may be The Fine Arts Department of the 20th century club is meeting at the home of Mrs W. J. Miller today for an al day meeting. In omewhat due to the fact that peo addition to the study lesson, mem pers have volunteered to do Red ross work.

### ALL DAY MEETING

of the Baptist church met at the ne of Mrs Glover Wednesday dish luncheon erved at noon. Mrs Fred Rattan ras leader of the lesson on the tudy book "Publishing Glad gs," giving a complete re-of the book. Twenty memwere present for the meet-Following the study lesso. memebers gave a handkerchief wer to Mrs E. B. Howerton moving from Spearman to new home near Springfield,

Next week the Lottie rele meets at the home of Mrs A. Sanders. The Blanche Rose Walker circle meets at the home of Mrs P. M. Maize.

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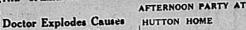
live longer and have an opportunity to develop the disease. Hypertension, he says, is -there are exceptions-by the pres ence in the blood of a chemical sub ence in the blood of a chemical sub-stance produced by the kidneys. This substance, the nature of which is not yet known, causes a constric-tion of the blood vessels. There are two general sets of conditions that bring about this action of the kid-burs he sub-a publication of genneys, he says-a malfunction of cer tain glands and a malfunction o the kidney itself, both of which arise the kidney itself, both of which arise out of progressive degenerative processes. Hypertension may also be caused mechanically, he says, by overweight. In this instance the blood vessels are constricted by the body itself, but reduction of

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ee, Bruce Sheets. Gues lesdames L. B. Campbe not directly cause it. He hopes Berry ,Dave Hester, W. Clellan, Robert Douglas W. E. that medical science will in the very near future perfect a substance which, when injected into the blood stream, will bring pressure down to normal or at least reduce it below Mrs Gwenfred Lackey won



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quently found as in the fast of a population. Life may be psychically more intense in cities, but not necessarily harder. Hyper-tension is not caused by psychic in-tensity, although psychic intensity may accentuate it."

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Gwenfred Lackey, R. E. Dave Locuglas, Han, Robert Douglas, Han, Bill Russell Jr., Fred Rat-D. D. Moore, Pauline Hale. score and Mrs Dave Hester high score for guests. The doctor is Dr. Soma Weiss, physician in chief at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital at Boston, Mass., and a professor of medicine at Har-