October 31 Is Deadline on **Affidavits**

tional Labor Relations Board and Robert N. Denham, its general counsel, today allowed AFL and CIO top officers until Oct. 31 to sign af fldavits disavowing communism.

The effect of the action is that

the board will not dismiss AFL and CIO cases before that date. Denham has interpreted the Taft-Hartley Labor Law as requiring naits if any AFL or CIO unions are to

Approximately 5,000 cases are off yesterday, pending before the board. Originally, Sept. 23 was set as a gin dismissing cases if non-Communist affidavits had not been sign-

make use of the NLRB's services.

ed by that time days from the receipt of notice that the affidavit was required. The first such notices were mailed out Scrit 2 and therefore the first ones would have been due about Sept. 23.

The board and Don't Period of the board and Don't Period o

was granted at the request of several international and local unions. During the intervening time, both the AFL and CIO will hold national conventions which may reach policy decisions on whether their officers

should sign the affidavits.
The AFL top officers announced form" with Denham's ruling that the has been following ever since the top officers had to sign affidavits and of the war. in order to make the 105 AFL unions and 43,000 locals eligible to use This means that the Soviet world revolution for the establishment of

and 11th vice president of the AFL, puty Foreign Minister Vishinsky's singlehandedly blocked the AFL pronouncement was not only a fierce Executive Council from complying. The other members of the 15-man in the way of aggressive commucouncil were willing to sign.

The CIO top officers have put off a decision until their convention in U. N. moves which might hamper Boston beginning Oct. 13. The AFL will battle out the ques-

in San Francisco beginning Oct. 6.

4 Hospitalized **Following Truck** Collision on 66

Shamrock yesterday afternoon fol- Russia should make the most of its general debate. lowing a two truck collision on U. opportunity? The only new thing

S. Highway 66 about nine and one in the situation is that Moscow has half miles west of Shamrock, State Highway Patrolmen reported thir forced upon it deliberately by U. S. Judion.

Miss Betty Ray Bullock will be The new Vishinsky move cleared the structure of the way for a preliminary test, poscopic to the program.

Highway Patrolmen reported thir forced upon it deliberately by U. S. Judion.

Miss Betty Ray Bullock will be thoster in the Cowgirl—Sponsors to the way for a preliminary test, poscopic to the way for a preli

Loux, 15 months old.

Patrolmen investigating the acci- included calling of names. dent reported that Charles E. Loux. 37, of Borger was moving his fam-Wheeler County, and had 13 persons riding the truck. His 1934 Chevrolet truck collided with a 1945 A.M.C. truck-tractor and semitrailer, operated by Calvin Coolidge Hall, 18 of Oklahoma City.

The crackup occurred at the intersection of 66 and a county road Soviet government. end also resulted in the overturn of Hall's cattle truck and semitrailer.

The language which Vishinsky used has shocked a multitude. Your approaching an intersection were international conferences in various filed on Hall in Justice Court in parts of the world and cannot re-Shamrock by Highway Patrolmen, call anything approaching Deputy The charge is one of the new uniform traffic laws. Patrolmen also charges against the United States filed charges against Loux for failure to give proper hand signal.

also reported this Tuesday afternoon.

Charles E. Merriott of Arizona, and charges of driving on the left against Sherman Sam Williams of Perryville, Ark.

The charges arose, state patrolmen Arizona to Davenport, Iowa, slowed C. N. Baggerman, 89, to make a right turn and park. The patrolmen added, a car driven by patrolmen added, a car driven by Marjoric D. Hairston, of New York. Dies in Hospital Here following the truck, had to make an emergency stop. Her stop re-sulted in the Williams car, following her, to veer left and meet, headon, car driven by Ray Furnas of Cof-

feyville, Kans. Mrs. Jessie M. Bryan, riding in the Williams car, and Mrs. Ruth V. Furnas, were slightly injured, police

THE WEATHER

7:30 a.m.

8;30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Yest, Max. Yest. Min. 68

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. No important temperature changes.

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair to emperature changes.
EAST TEXAS—Generally fair to night and Saturday except mostly cloudy with showers in extreme eas

portion Saturday; no important temperature changes. Fresh northerly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA — Fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday except partly cloudy with possible showers southeast portion Saturday.

Hear John Henry's Footballistics



Soviet Attack on U.S. Renewed

NEW YORK-P-The Soviet attack on the United day by White Russia's chief delegate, Kuzma V. Kiselev, Tcmorrow Is Official tional officers of the two big labor States was renewed in the United Nations Assembly toorganizations to sign such affidaywho took up the battle where Andrei Y. Vishinsky left

Backing up Vishinsky's charges of American "warmondeadline when the board would be- gering," Kiseley declared that the United States had tak en up a slogan of world mastery.

his hands.

"War threatens to erupt

on the peaceful life of the

The White Russian dele-

gate spoke after Dr. Jose

Arce, Argentina's chief del-

formal reply to Vishinsky in

Arce noted that Vishinsky had in-

cluded Argentina in his "compli-

ments" and said the Russian seem

ed to have taken "a rapid trip

around the world" to include almost

Kiselev, repeating many of the same charges which Vishinsky lev

eled against the United States, as

everybody in his attack.

United States.

Russian propaganda

gates on today's schedule

The board and Denham said the extension of time announced today Continue Fight

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Russia's violent diatribe in the the general debate, now in Assembly of the United Nations yes- its third day. terday serves at least one useful purpose: It makes clear that Moscow is determined to pursue without last week they were "unable to con- deviation the international course it

communism will continue along John L. Lewis, head of the miners lines already established. Soviet Deattack on the America which stands nism, but it was in effect an explosive "no" to all suggestions for any Russia's ambition to sovietize the

That's a logical strategy for the Soviet Union to pursue in view of the present international situation.

Most of the Eastern Hemisphere is in a chaotic economic state which in a chaotic economic state which in a chaotic economic state which is defined by the solution of the Eastern Hemisphere is in a chaotic economic state which in the Soviet Union pressed with a performance at 7:45 tonight. The second session will begin at 7:45 p.m. Saturday The final program will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the solution of the three-day rodeo will open with a performance at 7:45 tonight. tion on the floor of its convention in a chaotic economic state which against has reduced many countries stark privation, including hunger. This is the day for which commu-

Injured and taken to Shamrock lenge in the Assembly Wednesday.

Oux, 30; Maggie Lee Louv 9: Vishinsky's speech

Loux, 30; Maggie Lee Loux, 8; Jim-mie Don Lux, 6; and Rova Lee meant to be. It was a capable job

It was, of course, a cry of delly and household goods on a truck to the farm of John Anderson in Wheeler County, and had 13 persons riding the truck. His 1934 fiance but many delegates noted temporizing nations.

However, we shall make a mistake if we don't also take this speech to be a declaration of policy by the be a declaration of policy by the

The language which Vishinsky Charges of driving on the left on correspondent has attended many and even against individuals.

Well, what does all this add to? Naturally a lot of folk today morning that almost similar charges are locking anxiously at their war were filed against two drivers in barometers to see how they read. Justice Court in McLean following Well, so far as I see we are no neara headon collision in Alanreed on er war today than we were before Vishinsky unburdened himself yes-Charges of failure to give proper terday. That being so, we still can hand signal were filed against accept it as a fact neither Russia nor any other country wants war. All other things aside, the Soviet be for many years.

C. N. BAGGERMAN-C. N. Baggerman, born February 9, 1858, in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and a resident of the Pampa area since 1907, died this morning in a local hospital of a prolonged ill-

Baggerman moved to Pampa 1907 from Bell Flower, Mo., to a farm three miles East of town. He has lived on that farm since his ar-

rival in this area. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Louise Sailor, of Pampa; Mrs. Rosie Ing, of Hale Center; and Mrs. Bertha Moore, of Inglewood, Calif.; four sons, Garrett, of Winchester, Kentucky, John, C. N. Jr., and Ed, all of Pampa; two brothers, Pete and John, of St. Louis, Mo.: 34 grandchildren and seven great-

randchildren The funeral arrangements, which are in charge of Duenkel-Carmi-chael, are pending.

We Saw . .

Quentin Williams and John Pitts making final arrange-ments for a big convention of all the Khiva Temple jurisdiction in Pampa sometime early in October. The Amarillo Khiva Temple Band and many other such organizations will be here and it promises to really focus the spotlight on Pampa

Half or whole beef at wholesale Pampa Frozen Foods. Ph. 1212.

Those who can't afford a felt hat will be buying a bottle of "straw hat stucco mix," for tomorrow is official felt hat day in Pampa.

'The High Potentate of the people," he shouted, waving Order of No-Draft Fedoras proclaims that it's the day to discard that old headgear through which the arid breezes of the Panhandle have wafted all the summer long. egate, had made the first

The merchants state that this 'stucco mix" idea is nothing more than a myth, and the proper way to get in style will be to purchase one of the latest offerings. They say it in The News today. Yeah, tomorrow's the day.

Fall Round-Up Opens Tonight serted that the Soviet Union was leading the drive for peace but was Af Samnorwood being attacked from many quarters.

SHAMROCK--(Special)- Entries Turning to the question of atomic energy control, he said the United in Samnorwood's annual Fall Round-States could not hold its monoply Up and Rodeo are being received ers and retailers. They state that for long and aded, "The atomic from some of the Southwest's top rising prices for foods is having an bomb of one side may be answered waddies, Barney Walker, manager unhealthy effect on retail sales, by the atomic bomb of the other of the event, said this week.

to "criminal" war propaganda in the Sunday afternoon.

Secretary - General Trygve Lie in cash prizes plus entrance fees nism has dreamed ever since the disclosed he had received a formal The major events include saddle vorld revolution was conceived request from the Soviet Chief Del- brone riding, bareback brone rid disclosed he had received a formal The major events include saddle when the Bolsheviks came to powegate to have the proposal added to the agenda of the General Asdogging, junior bull riding and junior bul Miss Betty Ray Bullock will be

wasn't end of his charges yesterday against by his educated mule. the United States and nine promi-Stock for the show is being furof two-fisted screet fighting, which included calling of names.

Dent Americans whom he called inshed by Claude Hays of Weath- carry out the plans used by the comissed by Claude Hays of Weath- carry out the plans used by the comisted during last year's Fire Pre-The bitter Russlan blast, delivered been used in rodeos in eight states vention Week.

and would impress satellites and on Russia. The speech was described and contestants are reminded that and Bill Behrman will be in charge by ranking American delegates as they must pay their entrance fees

Persons are invited to bring their Communist world as straight-out bedrolls and tents and make use of the free camping grounds.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall was being advised along this line by top members of his delegation, it was learned, and while a

final delegation decision as to the pext American move was yet to be made it was authoritatively expected to call for the silent treatment for Vishinsky.

Meanwhile the general debate continued in the U. N. Assembly with a number of smaller nation delegates on today's schedule

The Russian leader directed his uneprecedented blunderbuss attack against the whole range of American foreign policy, including the Truman doctrine, the Marshall economic recovery plan and continued

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See SOVIET, Page 6 Man, 73, and Girl, 8, Calm Rising Fear of Train Passengers in Storm

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.-(A) Feer was an unseen passenger as the streamlined coach train trundled heavily through the darkness toward a hurricane-strained bridge. For six hours on its path from Jacksonville to Miami Thursday the

By HAL BOYLE

train had been held up at Fort Pierce—well within the deadly whirlpool of wind and salt spray sweeping across Southern Florida. The passengers grew steadily more uneasy as the hours passed and the storm mounted, whining one moment around the parked train and then beating the streaming windows with spikes of torn green

"Let's go on," some passengers complained. But others looked out at the wind-tortured pine and palm trees and were silent. Rumor spread through the cars that the hurricane had loosened

supports of the span across the St. Lucie Canal north of West Palm Beach. The gale rocked the train sideways like a ship weltering in heavy

waves. Some passengers became seasick. A woman diabetic sufferer fell ill and was carried out through the rain squalls to a hearse-ambulance. After night fell the weakened train batteries wore down and the lights fluttered out spasmodically until the train was in darkness. It was then that fear, the dubious gift of night,

In one car a 73-year-old retired Monarch Finer Foods. Pampa Frozen Foods. Phone 1212.

Manhattan postal official and an cight-year-old Florida schoolgirl

worry about." Other passengers became less fearful as they watched the eagerness with which small Myra Arlene Vilar-

held up her doll to the window to

watch the bridge crossing. It was the first hurricane for both girl and doll. Asked what she thought of the storm Myra thought gravely for a moment, then replied frankly:

Before the passengers realized it he train had edged out on the bridge and moved across it steadily Whitecaps gleamed on the surging canal waters outside and flung pale froth against the churning iron wheels. In a few moments the bridge had

been crossed and the peril—largely imaginary—was passed. The pasengers relaxed. "Weren't you really worried?" assenger asked Gruner.
"Well," he laughed, "I was a unner's mate on the Olympia at Manila in 1898 when

Dewey told Gridley he could when he was ready. I don't think this hurricane quite comes up to See new DeLaval Magnetic Milker

High Living Costs Felt Hat Day in Pampa Worry Everybody But Manufacturer

NEW YORK—P— Everybody but the manufacturer seems worried over a possible serious decline in consumer purchasing under the impact of the high cost of living.

The nation's merchants, in par-

ticular, fear that the current spar-ing food prices will mean a sharp decline in sales of non-food items: A sampling of business opinion to day disclosed manufacturers gener ally refuse to express deep concern over the possibility that production cuts may be necessary because the consumer is ferced to spend more and more of his dollar for the cs-

sentials of living. Their plants, they say, are running at top speed. Sales are hold ing at or near record highs: New or ders continue to pile up. Invento-ries are not too much out of line if at all, with today's high produc-

Personal incomes and national employment, in addition, have reached totals which before the war few people believed possible. A directly contrary view is ex-

pressed by the nation's merchandis-The consumer, in other words, syphoning money into his food in the department store or neighborhood shop.

sunday afternoon. The arena artists will vie for \$500 Committee Plans Fire Prevention Week Activities

The committee for Pampa's parheads the committee.

will be in charge of distribution of literature. Kirk Duncan will head the finance committee. Ken Palmer of radio and newspaper publicity Miss Josephine Thomas was appoint ed chairman of the committee to arrange for Fire Prevention contests that are to be held in the schools Ray Solomon and Frank Wilson wil arrange for guest speakers to speak at the civic clubs and school assemblies during the week.

The committee, appointed by the Commission and city manager, will function with close cooperation with Fire Chief Ben White and his

Other members of the committee not mentioned in the above paragraphs are McHenry Lane, J. A. Meek, Harold Wright, Jim R. Perkins, Wayne Wallace, O. F. maker, Joe Fischer and B. R. Nuck-

Lions at Higgins **Apply for Charter**

Several members of the Pampa Lions Club went to Higgins last evening to aid in forming a new Lions Club there. After a dinner at one of the hotels, the group moved to the Higgins City Hall. Fatertainers included Mrs. Roy Webb, who played several piano secalmed the rising fear.

Moving quietly down the aisle Frank Gruner, who retired from the postal service in 1945 after 43 years, the tailtwister duties and E. O. told excited women:

"Think right—and everything will be all right. You have nothing to be all right.

Mayor Howard Jenkins, of the city of Higgins, made the opening remarks of the meeting. C. A. Ciyer, superintendent of the Bordi, looking like a peppermint stick ger schools, made the principal in her red and white striped frock, talk. He was introduced by Dr. Roy Webb.

Roy Sansing, a Higgins attorney, made a few but very enlightening remarks. Sansing stated that if any city had learned the value of service that Higgins had, that they, as individuals and as a town, could never repay the unselfish service rendered to them during their time of trial. He asked that all of Higgins' neighbors remember that they are in a process of rebuilding, not only the actual building damage but also their own mental Sansing also stated that from reports from the telephone company an dhe electric supply comphones and light meters than be-

Following the program the Higgins group met and made their gormal application for a charter to International Lions Club for membership. A Pampa delegation of about 30 traveled to Higgins,

now on display Lewis Hardware.

Baton Rouge Braces VOL. 46, NO. 145. (10 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 19, 1947. Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire FOR TOOLCA BIOU

NEW ORI EANS - P-A screaming hurricane, which crushed buildings and piled flood waters over the great sea wall, passed over New Orleans shortly before noon today, and moved inland with destructive force.

Baton Rouge braced for the blow, and Acting Gov. Emile Verret closed the capitol and sent home all state employes.

The deceptive calm of the hurricane's "eye", which began in New Orleans at 9:40 t. m. (Central Time), ceased at 11 a. m., and thundering winds up to 90 mph beat the hapless city from the opposite direction. Col Frank, Speiss ordered all National Guard units in New Orleans mobilized in Jackson Barracks.

The entire Gulf Coast, from Pensacola westward, was raked by cylonic winds. More than 1,000 residents of Alabama fishing villages raced for high ground from coastal areas where two giant storms took hundreds of

DALLAS-(P)-A local monitor was able to pick up a faint broadeast from Tulane University Radio Station W5YU shortly before noon today, and said the barometer was rising as the second half of the hurricane winipped New Orleans. The radio was operating on an emergency mobile generator. All

power in the city had failed, it said. Its antenna was still standing. Later, the station reported graphically that "the city looks like a Streets were blocked with debris. Power lines were down, Streetears on Carrollton Avenue were lined up for over half a mile, wait-

ing electricity. Canal Street was reported hard hit The barometer was soni chimbing, and at 12:20 p. m. Central Standard Time was 29.30.

lives in 1916. Water three feet deep was reported in the settlement of Heron.

Near Biloxi, Miss., stout timber piers were snapped like matchsticks, and roofs were torn from many homes. A tide 10 feet above normal flooded residential areas, and gigantic waves broke over the city's \$3,500,000 seawall, built 20 years ago against storms. Highway 90 was im-

passable and was studded with stalled automobiles. The steamship Empire Street, causing unestimated dam-State snapped its hawsers age. budget that normally would be spent and reeled away from the A 2-story health center clinic on Congress Street wharf in Rumpart Street, on the edge of the New Orleans, but the master one wall caved in under the storm's succeeded in reaching mid impact. A residence on North stream and both anchors Broad Street collapsed but no inwere dropped. A destroyer juries were reported. escort broke loose and ram-

> med the Algiers ferry. 14 miles west of New Orleans, reported the roof torn off its main

sibly later today, on the Sovict resolution.

The Russian's No. 1 deputy foreign Minister put the resolution belong Minister put the resolution belong the foreign Minister put the resolution belong the foreign minister put the resolution at the later than the foreign many films are invited to end of the program.

Prevention Week to be observed of a foot of water.

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Committees were appointed to A banana conveyor was slammed

There was no estimate of possible casualties along the Gulf Coast,

where the storm struck two days below New Orleans, ticipation in the nationwide Fire ported the root torn off its main ago, only five lives were lost al-Prevention Week to be observed building. The field itself was unthough property damage soared to

to withstand the battering

See HURRICANE, Page 6

NEW ORLEANS - (P) - The as much trouble with the hurricane as anyone else hero. Eyen the hurricane teletype circuit failed at the

local bureau. Chief Forecaster W. R. Stevens said further advisories will come from the Bureau at the National Airnort. Weshington, D. C. Only local advisories will be handled

RAILWAY TROUBLE The crew of the Southern Railway System Pelican skirted Lake Pont-chartrain during hie blow and said the lake was "as rough as any

C. P. Nause, fireman of Meri-dian, Miss., said spray broke over the top of hie train and fierce winds buffeted the windows of our and coaches: The locomotive rocked and vibrated.

"As we entered the city we saw parts of trees hanging on telephone wires. All crossing gates were inoperative and we had to creep into the heart of town and, flagmen waved down traffic at each inter-

CITRUS FRUIT AREAS

The section of Louisiana which med the Algiers ferry.

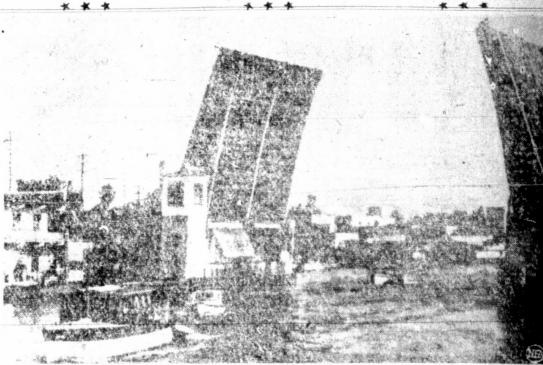
Moisant International Airport.

Moisan

This area contains St. Bernard and Plaquemines Parishes (counties) which are rich citrus areas

to withstand the battering.

Acting Governor Verret ordered youd the washout was demolished. See SIDEBARS, Page 6



ROATS SCURRY FROM STORM'S PATH-As the tringe of a hurricane struck Miami. Fla., small boats heeding Weather Bureau storm warnings, hurried up the Miami River, seeking refuge inland. The storm, carrying winds of 160-mile-an-hour velocity, is blasting across the entire lower part of Florida,



HURRICANE STRIKES MIAMI—Paim trees on Miami's famous Biscayne Boulevard are storm-to a gale, preceding a hurricane, swept the city. Note bus using lights although this photo was shortly before noon. Winds of 110 mph struck the fabulous resort city as the heart of the storm

Harvesters Battle Sweetwater Tonight; Kickoff at 8 o'Clock

Pro Football Game Scheduled for Wallas Cotton Bowl Tonight

DALLAS-(A)-The first profes sicnal football game in a decade to be played in Dallas matches the star-studded Chicago Cardinals and Boston Yanks tought in the Cotton Bowl.

The game, bringing the sharpshooting arms of Paul Governali and Paul Christman into play, and great Charley Trippi may do is being staged for the benealt of a camp underprivileged boys projected by the Dallas Salesmanship Club. 40.

A crowd of 25,000 is expected to to get on the victory road but expecting the Cardinals, unbeaten this season, to rack up their third exhibition win.

both teams before they plunge into since December 2, 1941. the National League schedule.

Methodist at tackle. halfback, respectively. The Cardi nals will start six from Texas—Billy hom Dewell, Southern Methodist, and ord. Mal Kutner, Texas, ends: Bill Black burn, Rice, center: Texas, tackle: Ray Mallouf, Southern Methodist, quarterback. Walter Rankin, Texas Tech. full-

These thistles are one and the Phillips' Blackhawks same plant; common, burr, bell.



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pollution of engine oil. Be safe. Insist upon this extra

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Ott Voluntarily Ends 22-Year Playing Career

NEW YORK-(P)-The 22-year Major League playing career of Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants, camet o an end today when Ott announced that he had removed his name from the club's active

Ott released the news to sports against Electra at left end; Kelly writers as the train carrying the Anderson, center, who started at National leaguers easiward for their right end last week, and Bob Boyles, final home stand left Chicago. He 210-pound right end, will start aid he took the step to make room that end position. of the addition of rookies who will te used in the liseup between now the single wing, which they ran and the end of the season. The from last year, to the "T", Key men player limit including rookies is in the Mustang backfield will be

turn out to watch the Yanks try started in the big time with the er. Ciants in 1926 holds the modern Major Leegue record for service with game of the season, however, they one club. His other marks read like have had two practice games with one club. His other marks read like have had two practice games with an index page to the record book. Class A teams. They outscored both It will be the last exhibition for He has been manager of the club

He holds the National League life-A flock of Texas college players time marks for most home runs, Yanks runs scored, runs batted in, total have Tom Dena, Jim S.d Wright Luces (5,011), bases on balls (1.708), Howard Maley of Southern (atra case hits (1.071), and extra and bases on long hits (2,165). For eight years he knocked out 30 or more

> in 1936, 1938 and 1942 and tied for the leadership in 1932, 1934 and 1937. He was the league's leading outfielder in 1935 and hed the most assists in the 1929 and 1942 seasons.

Down Panthers, 19-6

Dallas Takes Second The Phillips Blackhawks downed he Fanhandle Panthers 19 to 6 be fore a capacity crowd in the Phillips Game of Series, 6-2 adium, last night.

Phillips scored first in the first arter, with Panhandle scoring their lone touchdown in the second arter. The half ended with the anthers on the Phillips four-yard line. This was Panhandle's only throughout the rest of the game after they had scored. The all ended with the socre 7 to 6 in favor of Phillips.

Phillips dominated the throughout the second half. They scored two touchdowns during the

> Plenty of Popular Brands





Davis and a single by Bob Moyer

started the three-run sixth inning

fielder's choice accounted for the

ep ce after two singles, a walk and

ATLANTA- (P) - The \$10,000 Neith Fulton Open Golf Tournament went into the second round today with U. 3. Open Champion Lew-Worsham, the favorite, holding two-stroke lead over the field. a two-stroke lead over the field.

The Oakmont, Pa., pro, who got into the top-money brackets of golf in winning the Druid Hills Open here last year, shot a 32 36—68 over the 6.707-yard 71-par North Fulton

Gene Dahlbender Jr., Atlanta amateur, and Pete Copper, of Ponte Vodra, Fla., tied 70's to join Wor-sham in the sub-par chooting.

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Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Yale's footballers took a pounding. physical and otherwise, in a scrimmage with Army the other day, Ferd Nadherny, a rugged halfback expressed the belief that the Eli's could take the Cadets in a regular season game . . . Coach Howie Odell just grinned and disagreed when that statement was reported to him, but he couldn't con-

ceal his satisfaction with his team's ture. showing . "Those fellows play too hard and rough," Howie exclaim-Houston and Dallas take a night the field with them to realize how the from the Texas League's chambard they hit. I wander if they ed. "You had to be right down on 15-AA—is an easy favorite to take hard they hit. I wander if they play like that all the time?' Cdell went on to point out that the Callas deadlocked the seven game Cadets hadn't run for any real long series with a 6-2 victory last night gains. "I'm surprised they didn't score more," he added. "They were

The teams move to Dallas to- always in our half of the field morrow night for the next three pounding for first downs." conterts. A 15-hit outburst against Cld Blue Albie Booth, now one of three Houston hurlers enabled the the East's top officials, came along Reicels to hand the Buffs their and tossed in his opinion. 'Don't first loss in the playoff series. forget Army has had a lot of good Houston won four straight from players who were overshadowed by Tulse while Lullas and Fort Worth Davis. Blanchard and Tucker the Solly Hemus put Houston ahead in the third inning with a home listener. "But I'll bet you're glad sn. but Dallas exploded for two you don't have to get out of Blanch-

in the fifth then added three more ard's way this year." Coubles by Hal Hirshon and Red ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Even if Glenn Davis should get his damaged knee repaired and leave the Army, there's considerable question about his playing Houston made its second run in Rogers, producer of the West Point the sixth on Hal Epps' triple and movie, has an exclusive contract on in the Coyotes first game.

Doc Greene's single.

movie, has an exclusive contract on in the Coyotes first game.

Four intersectional game. Gene Markland paced Dallas with is released and which specifies no three singles and a double while pro football . . Although the II- Paso) at Carlsbad N. M.; Fab Catcher Burl Storie had three sing- linois "Whiz Kids" are gone, Harry Park (Shreveport) at Gladewater Combes, new Illini basketball coach, and Lake Charles, La., at John will have ten lettermen to state practice in mid-October . Frank Gentle of London's Harringay Arena is conducting negotiations here to be recing to England.

are moaning low because Jim Cason, LSU's best pass defender, is sidelined with a cast on his right leg before the opener against Rice This Rice will do a lot of

trouble throwing instead of being

Few Colleges to Open Season This Weekend

NEW YORK-AP-While the season will not hit its stride for another two weeks, several score college football teams jump the gun this week end and open their schedules while it's still officially summer.

While most of the games are in the category of warm-ups, one big intersectional clash spotlights the program in Washington State's meeting with Penn State at Her-shey. Pa., Saturday night.

In the South, Kentucky and Mistraditional opening day rivals, launch their seasons at Un versity, Miss., under new coaches, Paul (Bear) Bryant guiding the former and John Vaught at the helm of Ole Miss

Harold (Red) Drew, who left Mis-sissippi to replace Frank Thomas at Alabama, unveils the 1947 Crimson Tide Edition against Mississippi Scuthern at Birmingham. South Carolina takes on its customary initial opponent, Newberry, at Colambie, and Clemson entertains

Presbyterian. In the Southwest, Texas Tech is at Texas, Southwestern meets Texas A. and M., Arkansas entertains Northwest Louisiana and West Texas State opens Tulsa's season under the lights.

The University of Kansas Jayhawkers, co-owners with Oklahoma of the 1946 Big Six title, open with Texas Christian in a night game at Kansas City. Other midwest attrac-

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Pampa News, Friday, Sept. 19, 1947

Games Scheduled for Tonight

Eight Sox Errors, **Five Homers Net** Hubbers 22-11 Win

(By The Associated Press) Lubbock moved ahead again in West Texas-New Mexico League's championship playoff round, besting Amarillo, 21-11, last night for a two games to one advantage.

ed over three hours and saw Lubbeck collect 23 hits. Five home runs-including Bill Serena's fifth in the playoffs-helped Lubbock, Amarillo had one big inning-the eighth—in which the Gold

The fourth game of the seven game series will be played tonight at Amarillo.

Top games tonight pit Waco against Austin; Odessa against Northside (Fort Worth); Childress at Amarillo; Denison at Wichita Falls: Brackenriage (San Antonio at Abilene; Port Arthur at Longview: Paris at Tyler; Temple at Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio)

and Waxahachie at Bryan. Most of the attention will be cen tered at Fort Worth, where Odessa's defending state champion Brones try for their second straight victor

games tonight spotlight a long week is scheduled for Class AA teams

in the Texas high school football

Marshall's rugged little Maverick's

took a handy 19-7 victory over Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) last night

in the feature game of five spotted

over the state.

Bowie (El Paso) kept Texas' inter-

sectional record clean with a 26-12 win over Douglas, Ariz., and Poly

(Fort Worth) blanked Gainesville

14-0, for the only other decision.

Cleburne and Stephenville bat-tled to an 18-13 deadlock and St.

Thomas (Houston) held Jeff Davis

Only one Class AA conference game is booked — Harlandale (San

Antonio) at Corpus Christi in dis-

Highland Park (Dallas) opened the week's card Wednesday night

with a 14-7 win over Sunset (Dal-

(Houston) to a 13-13 tie.

trict 15-AA tonight.

The Brones swamped Lubbock 32-7, last week-jumping into the middle of the December title pic-

Christi-hailed as Corpus strongest team in tough District Harlandale into camp. The Bucs beat Byrd High (Shreveport) 26-6 lest week while Harlandale lost to

in the first inning. Kingsville, 12-0. It will be the opening game for both Waco and Austin. Waco is doped to battle Waxahachie for the TEAMS—

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Philedelphia District 10-AA title and Austin is the expected to vie with Thomas Jefferson and Corpus Christi for the 15-

AA crown. Waxahachie, which dumped a 1946 semi-finalist, Lufkin, 12-0 lact week-meets a comparatively unknown Bryan team. Ineligible to compete in the In-

terscholastic League race. Temple's Wildcats are expected to show Thomas Jefferson's strength this

Thomas Jefferson lost to Odessa in the finals of the state race last

Temple spanked Conroe, 20-6, last week and the Mustangs rolled over San Jacinto (Houston Denison's strong Yellow Jackets offer Wichita Falls a high hurdle Four intersectional games match Altus, Ckla., at Vernon: Ysleta (E Paso) at Carlsbad, N. M.; Fah

Industrial Bowling League at the Pampa Bowling Alleys, Lawrence and Redman won two out of three from Culberson Chevrolet; McWilliams Motor won two out of three from Leder's Jewelry; Lewis Hard-ware took three games from Dan-iels' Motor; and Hawthorne's Auto Service took two out of three from Hall-Pinson Tire Co.

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tions find Oklahoma A. and M. at Kansas State. Friday night attractions include Stephen F. Austin at Baylor, and Texas Mines at Drake.

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The complete collapse of the St. shakeup that may cost Manager Edging around the baseball map as the Brooklyn Dodgers ease into the World Series. Now the Brooks can Mexico City. do no worse than tie and the magic The three West Point stars will

the middle game of the decisive Dodger series, the defending world champions now are threatened with that will field a forward wall evthird-place finish. They can be nathematically eliminated tonight f they lose to the Cubs.

Beston, closing strong with a clean sweep of the Sportsman's Park series, clipped the Red Birds last night, 6-2, advancing to within a game and a half of second place. the mathematical clincher when they bowed to Pittsburgh in the

afternoon, 8-7. A Dodger win, combined with the Cards' loss, would have snuffed out the last hope. The New York Giants' record home run total hit 211 for the year on Bobby Thomson's two-run cloud in the third inning of their 9-5 edge

over Chicago. Cincinnati's Ed Erautt, a late starter, earned his fourth victory of a disappointing freshman sea-Leonard for 15 hits in a 9-4 decision over the Phillies.

Frank (Spec) Shea hurled his first complete game since July 5 and threw a four-hitter against Chicago for a 3-1 victory.

Eostor rallied from a six-run deficit to outslug St. Louis 10-6, with Sam Mele's five hits Lading the

parade. Rookie Bob Kuzava, up from Baltimore, hurled a five-hit shutout as Cleveland clubbed Washington 4-0, advancing to within a half game of third-place Detroit in a night game. Detroit and Philadelphia were not

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D League Championship

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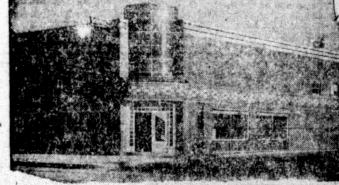
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The Mustangs have switched from Lambert, who does the running, and The 38-year-old Louisianan, who Dulaney, the Red and White's pass-This will be Sweetwater's opening Of the squad of 38 men on Coach Pat Gerald's 1946 team which faced the Harvesters, only eight of his men returned to this year's squad. Probable starting lineups: Pampa Russell

dergo its second test of the 1947 season tonight at Harvester Park

when the Green and Gold meet the

Sweetwater Mustangs of Distric 3-AA. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock.

Cut to avenge a 19 to 0 drubbing handed to them last week by the

Mustangs, three changes will be seen in the Harvester starting line-

up, in an effort to cope with what

is expected to be a strong Sweetwa

ter team. These changes are Darre

Davis at right end; he starte

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(By The Associated Press)

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Many have wondered whether this knowledge is driving Americans into the churches, driving them out of the churches, or both, or neither. The question can't be answered statistics because hardly any reliable figures exist.

But here are the personal opinions of a few religious leaders: This writer made a list of several churchmen in Washington and then asked each: "How has the stomic bomb affected people's reli-

Here is what they said: Father John Cronin, assistant director of the social action depart-ment, National Catholic Welfare

"I feel that with people in general, the atomic bomb has not affected their thinking in any way. I

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WASHINGTON— (P)—Has the storic formore than two years, manding has nursed the disturbing the storic fail to detect any deep realization of what atomic fission means in the eventual transformation of our lives. Those who do realize it are bewildered and have reached no particular.

Bishop Charles D. Flint of the Methodist Church "I couldn't give an answer at this time. I couldn't put my finger on a single thing that would justify any conclusions." Joseph Dawson, executive secre-

tary for the Baptist of the United States: He thinks the atomic bomb has weakened the religion of "untold millions" by substituting in their minds the idea of "force" as a means of security instead of "reason and love and culture and all the instruments of civilization."

A. Powell Davies, Unitarian minister: He thinks the bomb "has tended to accentuate whatever beliefs were previously held" and that it has not caused "the abrupt change in religious beliefs that might have been anticipated."

Dr. W. H. Jernigan, Washington director for the Fraternal Council of Negro churches: "Some people thought it was awful for a Christian nation to end the war that way,' and their religion has been weak-

But he also said a large number of scientists have reached the con-clusion that they have invented something that can't be controlled unless men's minds and hearts are changed through religion

Lions Hear Report On Boy Scout World Jamboree in France

One of the highlight programs of the year was presented Thursday at the regular meeting of the Pampa Lion's Club. Appearing on the program were Larry Porter, Jimmy Campbell, and Bobby Epps. These three boys returned only recently from attending the World Boy Scout Jamboree, which was held this year at Moisson, France.

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the Jamboree and other items of interest the boys had acquired dur-Marriage Licenses ing their journey. These three rep-A license to wed was granted yesresentatives were proud of the fact terday by County Clerk Charlie that of the 1050 Boy Scouts who Thut to Herman Nazworth of went over seas from this country Friona and Doloris Dick of Lefors. five of them represented the Adobe Walls Council, and three were from Realty Transfers

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"Poor guy-just nerves-he's had a houseful of visiting relatives all summer."

William T. Fraser and wife, Al-meda C. Fraser, to Lester L. Davis; Pampa. They have many interesting experiences to relate, some fine pic-All of Lot number 6 and the northerly one quarter of Lot number 7 The Pampa Lion's Club, after situated in Block 38 of the Fraser addition of the city of Pampa. looking into the needs of the Higgins Hospital, have agreed to try to

J. H. Dekle and wife, Ella Dekle, completely furnish one hospital room there. A group of the local club made a trip to Higgins Thurs-day to help them install a Lion's to R. E. McLaughlin; All of Survey 23 located in Block M-2 of the H&GN Railroad Company surveys in Gray County and 138.5 acres of land located on the J. H. Sowders The Lion's Club Sweetheart for the coming month will be Marjorie grant in Gray County

Divorce Suits Filed-The following divorce suits were filed yesterday in the office of Dis-The Cub Scout to attend meetings for the month is Monty Allison, of Troop 16, the Lions sponsored troop. trict Clerk Dee Patterson: Virginia Oliphant versus Jack Dorothy Louise Bridwell

Berl R. Bridwell,

AUSTIN-(P)-The eighth annual survey of football injuries in 414 Texas high schools show that 1,242 of 12,900 boys were injured, Inter-scholastic League Athletic Director R. J. Kidd has reported. One death was reported, that oc-

Nixon as elected by her classmates.

One Death Occurred

During Grid Season

ures and many souvenirs.

curing during the spring training period, Kild said. Failure to provide adequate warm up for substitutes, overlooking safety features in enthusiasm of the game, poor equipment and failure of game

oughness were listed among causes

Liquor Inspectors Seize Five Stills AUSTIN-(P)-Five illicit stills were seized by State Liquor Board-inspectors last month and four ar-

rests made Liquor Bert Ford has reported. Three of the stills were in Titus County and two in Henderson County, the report said.

Ford said liquor revenues for August brought the state \$913,682. Lipoor equipment and failure of game of ficials to be alert for unnecessary 336 to the total. Beer stamps ran total. Beer stamps ran second with \$386,222.

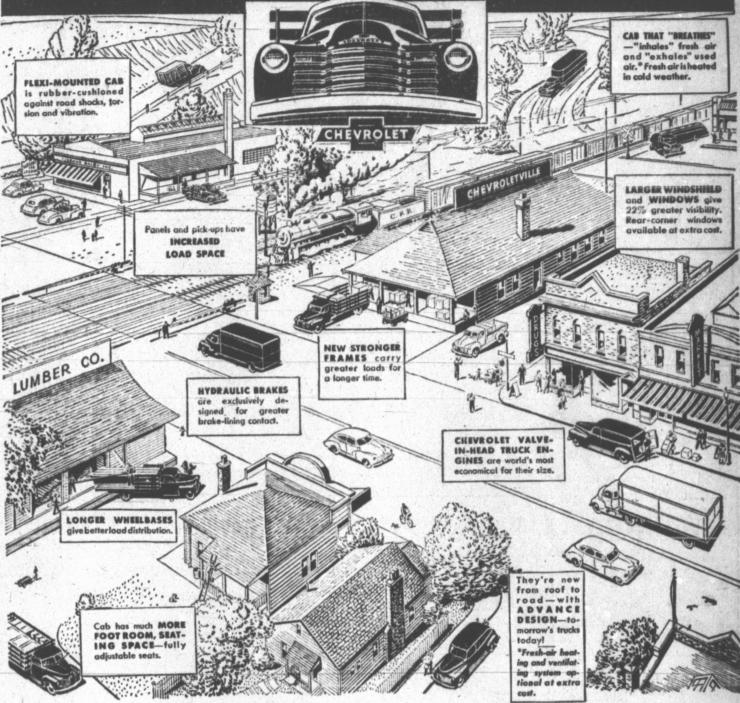
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WALL STREET STOCKS NEW YORK, Sept. 18— (P) — Light selling blocked efforts to extend the recovery in today's stock market and many phyotal industrials finished with

Barrow losses.

Early dealings equaled Tuesday's active pace but slackened appreciably after noon. Liquors were in demand and held portions of their gains but falled to attract a following. Selected issues came up a bit from their lows for the day in late trading, and closing quotations were well mixed. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 shares.

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mand and held portions of their gains but failed to attract a following. Selected issues came up a bit from their lows for the day in late trading, and closing quotations were well mixed. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 shares.

Losers on the day included Texas Co., Pullman, United Fruit, Pittston. Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Goodyear, Douglas Aircraft, Dow-Chemical, Union Carbide, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific and American Woolen. West Virginia Pulp improved on an extra dividend. Others ahead included American Distilling, Distillers Corp., Yale & Towne, International Paper, Sperry, Schenjer and John-Manville.

Bonds held to a narrow range.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18—6P)—(USDA)—Cattle 4000; calves 900; few cows cleared early on steady to weak basis, mainly to shippers; large share of crop carrying lower bids; few good buils about steady; lower grades weak; slaughter calves slow, 50-1.00 lower; few vealers offered and prices these about steady; stockers and feeders scarce in fresh receipts but liberal numbzer in dealer division and general trade on steers, heifers and calves lower; clean up lots out of first hands 50 or more off; medium and good sausage buils 16.00-17.50; good vealers largely 4480-250, lb 22.00; good heavier calves 19.00-20.00; strictly good and choice baby beef heavies 21.00; common and medium 12.00-17.00; odd lofs medium and good mixed breed replacement steers 16.00-19.00. Hogs 2000; fairly active, mostly steady to 25 lower; spots off, more on weights below 180 lb; top 29.50; sparingfy; good and choice 200-200 lb 29.00-35; 170-190 lb 27.00-29.00; sows steady to 50 lower; bulk 23.50-27.00; light weights to 27.25.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Sept. 18—(P)—Cat-tle 3,000; calves 1,600; heef steers and yearlings in light supply; prices about steady; other cattle uneven; medium and good cows weaker and low grade cows unchanged; bulls ac-tive, fully 50c higher for weak; stockers an dfeeders steady; common to medium slaghter steers and year-



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1.72% 2.67 2.71
Dec 2.72-2.67% 2.73¼ 2.67% 2.70½-2.71
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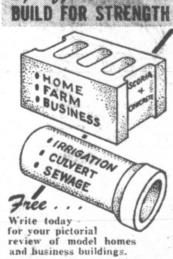
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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CIHCAGO, Sept. 18— (P)— After plunging 10 cents in wheat and 8 cents in corn within the first few minutes, grains staged a hesitant rally on the Board of Trade today. A sharp cut in November export allocations an dnews that Agriculture Secretary Anderson will urge announcement of a decrease in export goals caused by the early selling. Selling came largely from commission houses and encountered little support until wheat and corn dropped the daily limit.

ouying developed in the wheat pit, aiding the rest of the market. The Specify CONCRETE



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calves 13.00-18.00; stocker calves, yearlings and steers mostly 16.00-21.00; few choice steer calves 22.00; stocker cows 13.50 down.

Hogs 500; most butchers steady with Wednesday's best price; some heavy hows 25c or more lower; sows and pigs steady; top 28.75 paid for good and choice 180-270 lb hogs; good 2851350 lb 27.00-28.00; good and choice 150-175 lb 26.00-28.50; sows 23.00-25.50; stocker pigs 20.00-25.00.

Tally, however, was feeble and prices again turned lownward before the close, wheat closed to 8% lower, September \$2.71, corn was 7% to 8 lower, September \$2.51, corn was 7% to 8 lower, September \$1.17¼-\$1.18¼.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Sept. 18— (P) — Wheat No. 1 hard 2.771½-85½.

Barley No. 2 1.90-95.

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By DEWITT MACREMENT AP Foreign Affairs Analyst DEWITT MACKENZIE

Back in the days of World War

when trench warfare was in vogue

big offensive was launched with a terrific bombardment of enemy po-sitions, after which the attacking

troops went "over the top" in the grim, gray dawn—and generally it

was only when close contact with the entrenched was established that

the efficacy of the bombardment

the Western Democracies opened up

a fierce bombardment against the

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has been done in the way of focus-

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Certainly some of the language was the product of shirt-sleeve di-

U. S. Secretary of State Marshall

of course was the big gun and he vould seem to have made the Rus-

sian delegation take temporary

shinsky, who had been scheduled to follow Marshall yesterday, post-

poned his speech after having had a good pre-view of the text of Mar-

Marshall—the general who had nuch to do with the strategy which

brought Allied victory in the re-cent war—laid down a bold, conete program that brought him

Soviet Chief Delegate Vi-

could be accurately estimated. Yesterday in the U. N. Assembly

Russian bloc as a

preliminary effort to force the latter

to abandon tactics which the West

gerous to world

peace and reha-bilitation. It was

a violent assault,

but we still have to get a view of

the Red trenches before being able

to determine what,

other, the Dutch device.

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BY AL VERMEER

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gets a scolding, but

I get walloped?

Is that

my fault,

too?

final burst of applause which seem

ed to observers to come from all quarters of the great theatre ex-

cepting those of Russia and her

satellites. As was expected, he lashed out at Soviet "abuse" of the veto in the Security Council which has

been virtually ham-strung. And he demanded that the assembly should create its own security council as a substitute which couldn't be inter-

That in itself was enough to stand

the assembly on its head, but Mar-

shall went the limit. He insisted that the U. N. save Greece from Communist aggression. He called on

the assembly to pin hostile acts

against Greece on Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania, and appoint a

Border Commission to forestall further troubles in the Balkans. The

General declared that unless Greece can be saved, no other small nation

Few observers would dispute these

observations. World peace certainly is in jeopardy. And the United

Nations is fighting for its life be-

cause of the divergence of views between Russia and the democracies.

FAIRBURY Neb - (P) - Curtis

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student, took his portable radio to the municipal band concert. Kroet-

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his favorite "whodonit" as well as to

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Potatoes; Supplies moderate; demand
fairly good at slightly lower prices;
market slightly weaker; Idaho-Oregon long white \$4.00 eastern section,
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'Triumphs \$3.25-3.40, Chippewas \$2.552.60.

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Eastern cities have them placed on the map just about like they are

For instance, says the Tyler Telegraph: Athens, Tex., Is south of Paris, Tex. Palestine, Tex. is southeast of Athens, and Italy, Tex. is west of Athens. That's the way they

east of New York.

Arp, Tex., was named for a news-paper editor—Bill Arp of the Atlanta Constitution. He's one of the few newsmen honored in Texas by having a town named for him. Melton said Arp was both established and named by his father after a previous name—Strawberry — had been turned down by the Postoffice Department because there were so many others named Strawberry.

Iraan was named for Ira G. Yates and his wife Ann, on whose land the town is built, says Mrs. Mae Samof Midland. (Incidentally there is a town named for Mrs Sammons' husband - Samr Tex., near Mission.)

Pecos (pronounced pay coess, as every good Texan knows) was

Texas Today

BY JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated rPess tSaff

It was probably just an uncanny accident, but pioneers who named Texas towns for European and European Euro Donna, writes Mrs. R. C. Rodi uez of McAllen.

egraph: Athens, Tex., is south of Paris, Tex. Palestine, Tex. is southeast of Athens, and Italy, Tex. is west of Athens. That's the way they are abroad.

New York, Tex. is southwest of Boston, Tex., and Washington, Tex. is south of New York. And across an imaginary Atlantic (on the Texas map) London (New or Old) is east of New York.

Tonight On Networks

NBC—6 Paul LaValle Melody; 7 Waltz Time; 8 Mystery Theater; 8 Bill Stern and Babe Didrickson. CBS—6 Fanny Brice Comedy; 6 The Thin Man; 8 It Pays To Ignorant; 8:36 Elleen Farrell Cocert.

ABC—7 The Fat Man; 7:30 This FBI; 8:30 The Sheriff; 9 Bout, To Janero vs. Tony Pellone.

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Saturday On Networks

cast of New York.

The Telegraph admits that it's a little hard to explain what Canton is doing between Athens and Paris, or how Pittsburgh landed between Boston and New York, or why Carthage is east of Athens instead of southwest.

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1946 Dodge Tudor.
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1947 Ford Tudor.
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roof, 14x28 to be moved, \$1290.
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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

LEE R. BANKS-Real Estate First National Bank Building BY HAL BOYLE PALM BEACH, Fla. —(P)— If there is sadness in the death of trees, then Palm Beach is a sad Phone 388 G. C. Stark, 819W Office 341 Nice 5-room home on Starkweather. Nice 5-room on N. Somerville. Nice 5-room on Campbell. place today.

Boarded and empty, the stately hese homes are priced to sell. Have other good listings. homes of this winter social capital of the Gold Coast stand still in-

arge 3-room modern house, 3 lots tact but its pavements are littered \$2800. with the corpses of famous fallen They are the Royal Palms known to millions of American tourists-8-room house on highway, good location for any kind of business, as gracefilly as a bending sail. ess, as gracefilly as a bending sail.

Now they lie like granite road large three-room houses, 2 lots, blocks across Royal Ponciana and W. T. HOLLIS—PHONE 1478 Royal Palm Boulevards—two of the world's beautiful streets. They are down by the hundreds and probably thousands, beaten to earth and up-

1309 Rham Phone 1853 rooted by winds whirling at more 50 ft. front, fenced, chicken house, garage, cellar, 4-room modern house hardwood floors, on Albert St., than 120 miles an hour The hurricane struck in full power yesterday against Palm Beach. 10 ft. lot, chicken house and pen, nice trees, 4-room house on Brunow St., \$2100. a 12-mile sea emerald linked to the mainland by three causeways.

Pampa News, Friday, Sept. 19, 1947

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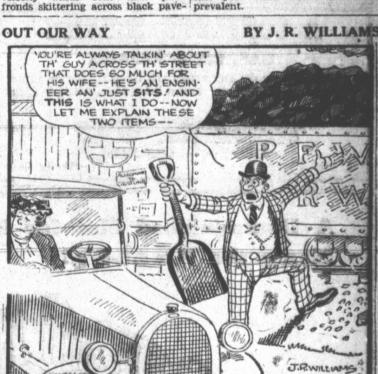
come here to rub elbows with multimillionaires were in their man-sions, still shuttered and closed un-and money can repair the hurries til the winter season. Palm Beach is populated chiefly by caretakers, policemen and firemen. No lives Palms out the ruined Royal policemen and firemen. No lives Palms cut down in a few hour were lost here in the hurricane.

it looking pretty much like a dow-ager with her hair caught in an electric drier

Phone 1025 were lost here in the hurricane.

A pre-dawn motor tour of the battered island this morning found that became a Palm Beach trade

Cattle sprayed with water-dis-Every side road was blocked with persable DDT gained an average trees. The car lights were blinded of 50 pounds per animal over unat times by heavy rain squalls. High treated stock during midsumi velocity winds sent torn palm last year when flies were m



The island is valued on tax rolls

XXV BY night, the rain had drifted Doc today." away, and a moon as big as a golden melon pulled itself up into the eastern sky, beamed down upon the campus, the river, and her. such twosomes as were fortunate enough to be able to hold hands under its silvery smile.

For their twosing, Martin Clenn and Susan Perry chose the stone stairway which rose from the deep green pool of the abandoned quarry to the quadrangle of the Law Commons. There were rock benches here, secluded, and not too uncomfortable. The view across the river and the East Campus was an enchanting one. Susan was not in uniform but

FOR SALE—160-acre farm, two miles west of Quail, Texas. Priced to sell immediate possession. White or see W. P. Johnson, Quail, Rt. Memphis. she had brought her blue cape along, and Martin folded it about her shoulders against the evening's chill. She snuggled close ARNOLD AND ARNOLD within his arm, and he laid his brother has never considered the Duncan Bldg.—Phone 756 cheek against the soft sheen of existence of any debt between her hair. Behind them, is the you. I'm sure of that." Four acres for sale, adjoining city limits, all utilities available, \$1200 dormitory, a radio played, and a For Improved Irrigated Land shallow water belt in Swisher; county. Write or see eauty:

"Beautiful dreamer, awake now to me—"
Susan looked up into Martin's face and smiled; he bent his head to kiss her lips. "Susie," he said deeply; she could feel the vibration of his voice against her cheek "If I were to go away, would you go with me?"

"You wouldn't do that," she murmured. 121 E. Atchinson. Ph. 760 She felt him stiffen, as if he braced himself. "I think I am going to do just that, Susie," he didn't need to hurt him— Oh, A NEW PAINT JOB BEFORE FALL s repair your automobile. Fender is body works and do a lasting int tob.

said gravely. search his face. "Really?"

"Yes. I think—' must. There is a chance to get into research full-time at New York's medical

"The paused to choose her words."

"The paused to choose her words. "Then Dr. Glenn is both—"

"Was she really in love with many she would not consider Martin's suggestion? Did she love Malcolm?

Did she? Oh, dear God, then here "I know you've wanted to-"

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"OH!" She drew in her breath, sharply, as if he had hurt "What's the matter?" Martin asked quickly.

She sat away from him a little, put her hands to her hair. "It's just-you picked a bad time, for Dr. Malcolm, Poor thing, I knew something had upset him." smiled ruefully. "I guess it was several somethings." "I had to tell him, Susan-and

he really took it very well. I mean, he didn't object-" "Of course he didn't. He wouldn't. He'd be the last one to tie your bands." "Or to remind me how much I owe him," said Martin bitterly. "It's not fair to speak so! Your

man's voice rose in exquisite the rock dust under his feet. "I told him, Susie, that I felt I had to break away from him to-to

> doctor." Susan gasped. "Martin Glenn! You didn't say such a thing!" He looked down at his hands which swung, loosely clasped, between his knees. "I to "I teel that

"Even if you do-it's nonsense of course-but even if you do Martin, I could kill you! He has so much to contend with. Besides your accusation, Jerry was in to-Martin, I could kill you! He has She lifted her head, tried to so much to contend with. Besides

· Comp BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON "He has a friend he'd like to

placed." "Yes, but there is a move on to get someone else-and- Can't vous see, Martin? All that comes on him, and what can he do? He can't tell Jerry he has to continue in medicine. He can't tell you tha you have to stay here and help him. He can't fight too hard for "Yes. I've wanted to. I told his friend's appointment against a man who might be better. Another man might fight those things, but Dr. Malcolm is so fair, so honest, so-so decent! And decent man is the most defens less creature on earth! Oh, I could

just cry. You needn't have piled it on him, too." MARTIN looked miserable. "I didn't know it was a bad day, Susie," he pleaded. "But the Directors' meeting is tomorrowand I had to tell him that I meant to resign, not spring it on him publicly. He—I tell you, he took it very well. Oh, he was politely regretful, said he'd miss me, and all that-but his main concern really was whether you'd go with

me. She looked up, her big eyes dark. "What did you tell him?" Martin touched her arm. "I told him I hoped you would. Oh, Susan, I do want you to go with Martin's brown shoe scrubbed me. Marry me, and stay with me. Won't you? Please, Susie?' But she was shaking her head

from side to side. "I can't, Martin. secure my qwn identity—as a I couldn't leave Dr. Malcolm now -not when he has so many other troubles. You must see that I Martin stood up, as if to summon all his strength. "I know just one thing," he said roughly. "You'd go with me if you loved

me. You'd choose to help me instead of Malcolm, if it was me you loved." She stared at the tall man, drawing her cape about her sh

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Soviet

(Continued From Page 1) atomic bomb production, took a quick crack at President Truman specifically accused nine prominent Americans, including John Foster Dulles of Marshall's delegation here, of being "warmongers" trying

The reference to Mr. Truman came when Vishinsky said the President's recent speech at the Inter-American defense conference Brazil emphasized American to maintain strong military forces without mentioning American "obligations" under the United Nations to seek disarmament.

The nine Americans named. Vishinsky as examples of "warmong-ers" seeking to start a war on Russia were Dulles, who was sitting in the audience before Vishinsky; Rep. Dorn (D-SC): Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conman Eaton (R-NJ) of the House Pampa.

Foreign Affairs Committee; Senator The of mittee on Atomic Energy; Senator with opening of bids on several Brooks (R-III); Major General John pieces of city equipment. R. Deane, wartime head of the U.S. City Manager Steve Matthews military mission in Moscow; and told the commission that ditching manufacturing firm.

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Engineers Say Road Work Set

D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, today informed the Commission, by letter, that their resolution for the improvement of one half mile of Hobart St. was in proper order and would begin as soon as a similar resolution was received by the Highway Department from the Gray County Com-missioners Court. Residents in that sector have already signified their intentions for payment in laying and gutters along the posed state paved stretch of high-

Work on the first 11 blocks of city City Engineer Dick Pepin told the commission after he was informed the steel curb and gutter forms ference Board; former governor were shipped from Pittsburg, Pa., George, H. Earle of Pennsylvania, on Sept. 10. Pepin told the comwho once served as U. S. Miinster mission the contractor was ready to in Hungary and Bulgaria; Chair- start the day the forms arrive in by relatives at a pumping station.

The commission this afternoon is WATER SUPPLY Brien McMahon (D-Conn), former holding the public hearing for those chairman of the Congressional Com- opposing the paving project along

Paisley B. Harwood, vice-president operations were slowed down for of Cutler-Hammer, Inc., Milwaukee a time yesterday when the crews had to stop for the removal of outhouses standing in one of the Wilcox addition alleyways. The outhouses have been removed and the

Lefors P-TA Holds First Meet of Year

LEFORS- Parents and teachers of the Lefors schools assembled last night for the first Parent-Teacer Association meeting of the year. Refreshments were served following the meeting in the Senior High

J. L. Swindle, editor of The Pam pa Daily News, was the principal speaker. His speech dealt with the subject, "The More We Get Together," and he drew comparison be-tween the work of the United Nations' 55 delegations at Lake Success, N. Y., with the work of the school in the small community like

he pointed to the fact that both inrace" between the two end results. Mrs. R. J. Bright, president of the Association, presided at the meeting. The speaker was introduced by Superintendent E. R. Reeves.

Lefors. Using the H. G. Wells quo-

tation, "Civilization is a race be-tween education and catastrophe,"

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Sidebars

(Continued From Page 1) Its walls and roof were floating about in tidewater. A small saliboat was broken from

Club and broke up against the Lake City Pontchartrain seaway. Arrangements were made with the Red Cross for the public school cafeteria personnel to prepare food for evacuees in 40 shelter centers.

its mooring at the Southern Yacht

SMALL BOATS NEEDED

Small boats were in bigf demand to navigate city streets. The Red Cross issued an emergency appeal for all available boats.

tra every Sat. nite. Southern Club. See our large ad on Sports Page.* Mrs. J. E. Puckett is lil at the A woman anticipating childbirth home of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis was unable to obtain medical aid Shelton, 601 Roberta. Your Golden Loaf Bread is fresh Buckton, on hte east end of Lake Pontchartrain, because of

very sunrise. Pampa Baker Co.* College graduate wanted to hanflooded conditions. dle Women's Page on small daily newspaper. Write Box "L. J." care Residents evacuating the area by wading through thigh-deep water Pampa News for appointment giving able to reach the scene because of

n water. The woman was being cared for relatives at a pumping station.

See Ralph Puckett at 222 N. Cuy-

A. Baldwin Wood, superintendent of the Sewage and Water Board, was keeping a close check on the city's water supply. was disrupted during the 1915 hurricane, when the power feed r lines to the station were lowered by nigh winds. Since then, lines have been placed underground, and Wood Lubbock. only two hazards-destruction the purification plant which he termed "inconceivable" and destruction of city fire hydrants.

The control tower at the New Orleans Airport was evacuated. All air traffic halted long ago.

City restaurant men were banding to aid in feeding evacuees. Executive Director; J. J. Kramer of the Louisiana Restaurant Association said all operators had been ed to make their facilities avail-

Amateur radio operators were cooperating, relaying emergency mes-

John Rush Charged With DWI Violation

A charge of driving while intoxicated was filed in the Gray County Court this morning against John H. Rush, district superintendent of the Skelly Oil Company, following an automobile collision in The Flats.

Rush was arrested by city police and placed in the city jail at 6:15 m. He was released on bond shortly after 9:30 p. m. and the case transferred to the county where

it was filed. The other car involved in the accident belonged to Jessie Bailey of 532 Harlem St. Bailey was parked on the south side of the street in the 300 block heading east when the crash occurred, according to records.

No hearing was held this morning due to absence of County Judge Sherman White.

MAD AS A BEAVER ROUNDUP, Mont.—(A)—"Eager

isn't the word "Red" Evans has for a beaver since he parked his automobeaver-felled tree had caved in the

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Condition of Leo (Cotton) Fergu-

son, who is seriously ill with pneu-

monia in the Veterans' Hospital

Now the city police radio is in-

It happened last night when an

with her radio, tuned at the time

Desk Sgt. "Red" Payne, attempted to console the woman by advis-ing her the police radio as auth-

crized to broadcast on a certain wave length and that nothing could

be done about it. Red, an amateur

radio expert, further suggested that

her radio receiver may need adjusting as others have in the past.

The woman father ran Red's pa-tience to the ground when she add-

"Frankly ma'am, as far as this radio station is concerned, it isn't."

She demanded to know Payne's

Police are thinking of using smoke

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terfering with residents' radios.

in Amarillo, remains unchanged.

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Your Radio Checked

tuned to off-band stations.

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Rider Motor, Co.

been named Terry Don.

State patrolmen were ordered to the lake front where police reported wide areas under water rising above the three-foot mark.

parents of a six bound two ounce boy born Sept. 10. The baby has Wanted - Alteration woman for in the lake front area. Authorities warned all residents of outlying areas to try to get to part time work. Apply Gilbert's Dance to Pinky Powell's Orches-

CASUALTIES NEW ORLEANS—(P)—The first incomplete list of casualties in the

injured by flying glass. Mrs. Maxine Britton, 23, struck by glass while leaving her home. Paul Gutierre, 8, struck by glass

being carried to safety. Alex Hevert, 28, public service

Emma Stewart, injured when

n person Levine's.* Bill Tarpley, Tommy Riggs, Jackie Ward and Orlin Allen, students at Texa: Tech, arrived in Pampa last highway 61. night and will attend the football game tonight before returning to

The control tower at the New Orleans Airport has been evacuated The wind instruments broke after registering 90 mile an hour winds. It was reported that weather bu-reaus elsewhere, either at Washgery. 1153 Terrace.*

Mrs. Jim Stroup and daughters, to take over the task of issuing ad-

Those Sub Debs really have some already was high.

Lester Lautenschlaeger, chairman tomorrow at 317 S. Cuyler. Open 10 a.m. 'till.*

Lester Lautenschlaeger chairman of the Red Cross Disaster Committee called police when a discrete Dick Bynum is receiving medical reatment in the Pampa Hospital broke out in the procedure of car-Beer by the case, all popular ing for evacuees he said a group of rands. Cans and boitles. Fine "rowdies" outside a shelter in a whiskies, bonds, blends and gins, public school grabbed milk before it Pampa Liquor Store, adjoining could be taken inside to babies.

Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, 210 N. Gil-here was the Southern Pacific Rail-lespie, underwent major surgery in way System's Pelican, which crept Worley Hospital this morning. Her into the station after a hectic ride condition is reported to be satis- across a railroad bridge spanning Button holes made. Quick service. said the lake was "as rough as any ocean we've ever seen.

College, returned to Pampa yester- Weather Bureau Forecaster Allan day. He will receive treatment for Aime. He said the all-time low for

The line to Texas was still holding Do your headlights meet the re- intact at 9 a. m. A wall of water driven by

Little Janece Franklin, daughter Station at Lake Pontchartrain early Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. Franklin, this morning. Little damage was spending several days in White done, although water was three feet Deer with her grandparents, Mr. deep over the base. All naval buildings were evacuat-For Sale-Indian motorcycle, ex-

cellent condition. Just overhauled. men and officers.
Inquire Tex Evans Buick Co.*

Persons driving Persons driving into New Orleans Maurice Lockhart, student at from the Gulf Coast were being Texas Tech, is spending the day stopped by State Highway Patrol here with his parents, Mr. and officers and requested to aid in the evacuation of persons in the Dance, sponsored by Pampa chaplow-lying areas around Lake Pont-W. at American Legion-

James M. Coleman, amateur radic operator here, said "hams" have lined up contacts with amateur onerators in nearby states to handle emergency calls.

A huge air conditioning unit atop Whitney National Bank was torn from its moorings, lifted across the building top and dumped into Poydras Street in the city's downtown section.

Highways along Mississippi's gulf coast were reported flooded at sev-

the seawall. Irvine Levi, another ham operator. said most points on the coast had gone off the air because of power irate female voice called Police failure. The Fort Sulphur Station

Headquarters and complained that said it had to conserve power. their broadcasts were interfering Executive Director J. J. Kr Executive Director J. J. Kramer of the Louisiana Restaurant Association said all cafe men in the New to Del Rio, and wanted something Orleans area were being contacted, and asked to make their facilities available in feeding persons evac-

Ferry service, was halted between New Orleans and the west bank of the Mississippi River because

water was too choppy The first reported injury susin the hurricane here was Edgar Joseph, 39. He was cut in the eye by flying glass.

Richard Norton, 16, was treated for scalp wounds after a tent mainstay at a skating rink collapsed and struck him on the head. Radio communications between police headquarters and squad cars

Patrolmen were ordered to report to headquarters every 15 minutes. Trolley cars were stranded up and down Canal Street as the result of failure of the system in the

Lakeshore Hospital near Pontchartrain reported it was surrounded by 12 inches of water. The flood had not crept into the hospital itself, and the roof was reported hold-ing. Hospital authorities said they were unable to evacuate patients,

hurricane had struck near Burrwood, La., at the mouth of the Mississippi, and left the island flooded under six inches of water. Col. John R. Hardin, district engineer, said all personnel at Burr-wood were safe. Refugees were

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all state facilities for disaster placed at the disposal of the city of New

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNutthare the Red Cross headquarters made an emergency appeal for small boats, especially skiffs to navigate streets

the center of the city by any means

hurricane here included: Police Officer George Felder, 41,

while playing in water in gutter. Betty Fay Heffner, 3, head inories when fell out of chair while

linesman helper, struck by flying

Joe Williamson, struck by falling

possible. They said it was dangerous to remain in outlying areas.

Patricia and Frances Joan, are leaving tomorrow to spend a few visories. days with Mr. Stroup in Jal, N. M.

Those Sub Debe really base sub out not seriously. Property damage

> The last train reported to arrive Lake Pontchartrain. Crew members

Clyde Smith, Jr., who left recent-for Abilene to enroll in McMurry the lowest in 20 years, according to

eyes before returning to school. New Orleans was 28.11 Sept. 19. Clegg Instant Ambulance, P. 2454, 1911. Mrs. Myrtle Williams of Abilene Cor Communication lines between New s visiting her daughter, Mrs. David Orleans north failed about 8 a. m.

quirements of the new state law? Let us adjust them. Culberson miles per hour winds forced the Chevrolet Co.*

Navy to evacuate the Naval Air

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chartrain.

uated from their homes

was disrupted. commercial district.

but that morale was high. Army engineers reported that the



"Oh. lock! He's getting the Purple Heart because I apanked him!" crowded into engineers headquarters

Pontchartrain seawall.

Several hundred employes were

obilized by the U.S. Army Engi-

neers District Office to aid in res-

cue work. A number of boats have

been moved from the river into the

numerous canals which traverse the

mousers in government offices in

England. They are on the payroll and receive a shilling a week.

HAROLD WRIGHT

Insurance Agency

Right Service"

Heart Attack Fatal A small sailboat was broken from its moorings at the Southern Yacht To W. V. Davis, 58 Club and broke up against the Lake

W. V. Davis, 58, resident of Pampa for the past 11 years died suddenly yesterday afternoon of a heart at-tack while helping a neighbor stucco his home. Davis resided at 713 PHARMACY Is Our Profession Free

Davis is survived by his wife, and two brothers, Walter and Mianos, of Duncan, Oklahoma.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the Harrah Methodist

Church, with the Rev. Charles Gates officiating. The body will be sent to Duncan, Okla., for services to-

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We, The Women

of the family arrives.

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer
The Swiss have invented an alarm when keeping someone waiting 15 minutes is the quickest way to cool American shops in plenty of time off a friendship or sour a business for the Christmas shopper. It ought deal, the wrist watch alarm should to revolutionize modern family and be a boon to us.

The guest, wearing an alarm wrist watch, will simply set it for the time he intends to go home, instead of dragging his visit out and then.

At Panhandle Inn for at some time past midnight, saying sheep shly, "I didn't dream it was

If girls wear them on their dates. parents shouldn't have to listen to the old story: "Honestly, we were having too much fun I forgot all opened its year with a nine o'clock about the time."

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Using the gadget might even remind Dad to telephone home when he promised to do so, or to run and names drawn for sunshine pals. that important errand on the way

DINNER ON TIME might even get women home from



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Atheneum Club Meets Nine o'Clock Breakfast

PANHANDLE- (Special) - The breakfast in the Panhandle Inn

Sunday morning.
The long table was decorated with and the place cards were also decorated with a floral motif.

Mrs. Clyde W. Herndon, president

Members present were Mesdames Herndon, Louie F. Cleek, Jeffie Feaster, Stewart Purvines, Harold Who knows but what an alarm V. O'Neal, Charles Smith Lec that can be worn on the wrist Thorp, J. B. McCray, Ralph Metcalf, Spicer Gripp, Nolan Sparks, Lloyd Sterling, Jack Ramey, Bel-mont Slagle, Howard Reddington, Frank Stevenson, J. R. Sterling, Jr.,

Misses Maxine Bender and Leta tember 23 in the home of Mrs. Faye Herndon with Mrs. J. R. Sterling, Jr., as hostess. Miss Mary Ewing Jr., as hostess. Miss will be guest speaker.

Baptist Women Study **Rural Church Problems**

Circle I of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. C.

Week of Prayer.

Mrs. A. French opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. T. V. Lane presented the program with parts given by Mrs. O. A. Davis. Mrs. T. etc. Alde what he theretain the university of Texas School finally his warner Bros contract was terminated by mutual consent.

T. asked Alde what he theoretain and that she did not intend to lose any time which would delay her entire the University of Texas School of Medicine next fall.

Dr. Law Sone, TWC president, given by Mrs. O. A. Davis, Mrs. Floyd Lassiter, and Mrs. S. W. Brandt. The devotional was given by Mrs. French, Prayers were spoken

Refreshments were served to those mentioned, one visitor, Mrs. W. T. Blackman, and Mrs. W. H. Lewis.

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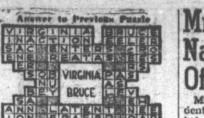


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Mrs. Paul Click Named President Of Sewing Club

Mrs. Paul Click was elected president when the Lefors Sewing Basket Club met Wednesday affernoon in the home of Mrs. George Brew

Other officers are Mrs. Fannie Merideth, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Tommy Adams, reporter; Mrs. Ed Doughty and Mrs. Henry Shoffitt, The members spent the visiting

hours sewing and presented their hostess a set of towels. Secret pals were revealed and new drawn. Mesdames Dee Pieil, Henry Shoffitt, and Tommy Adams received prizes for being present for each meeting during the past three months

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. George Clem-mons, Wednesday, September 24. A salad plate and punch were served to those mentioned and to one guest, Mrs A. H. Brewer, and Mrs. Emily Smith.

Christian Science Services Sunday

"Matter" is the subject of the Les son-Sermon which will be read in Sunday, September 21.
The Golden Text is: "Little children, keep yourselves from idols" (I John 5:21).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven. where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal" (Matthew

6:20)The Lesson-Sermon also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Things splirtual and eternal are substantial. Things material and temporal are insubstantial" (page

Cpl. Lovel Hughes Calls from Japan

LEFORS, (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hughes were pleasantly surprised Satur ay evening when they received a telephone call from their son, Cpl. Lovel Hughes, who is in Tokyo, Japan. Cpl. Hughes landed in Japan last January and expects to return to the states this

Lovel graduated from Lefors High School in 1946, and was one of the stars on the Pirate football, basketball, boxing, and track teams.

Borrowed Fame Can Be Fleeting

HOLLYWOOD-(A)-Some of the promising young players around Hollywood are beginning to wonder if biographical films are the kiss of death. More than one potential star introduced to fame by the life-story medium has gone into at least partial eclipse thereafter.

Larry Parks and Robert Aida were

heralded with much drumbeating in "The Jolson Story" and "Rhapody in Blue."
At the moment Parks is chewing his fist and glowering at Columbia's Harry Cohn. He went from \$75

to \$750 a week, but now he is singing the saddest song Hollywood money.

Alda's debut, as Gershwin, was delayed almost two years. After finishing "Rhapsody in Blue" he

was terminated by mutual consent. Dr. Law Sone, TWC president I asked Alda what he thought of said the whole thing was "a matsuch situations as his and Parks'. "There are many reasons, of by Mrs. French. Prayers were spoken by Mrs. Lanc. Mrs. Roy Holt, and Mrs. J. H. Tucker, Mrs. Allen Vanderstand why they held 'Rhapsody Gover gave the benediction.

Following the meeting a shower of in the role of Gershwin. But I think pink and blue gifts was taken to it would have been smarter, in dethe home of Mrs. Richard Abbott, veloping a star, to follow up Rhapsody' quickly with a really out-standing picture to support the personality they had introduced so

loudly.

"Parks' case was a little different. His role as Jolson, after all, was impersonation—even to blackface.
We didn't see Parks. Mine as Gershwin, I think, was considerably more in the nature of characterization. Look how much better Cornel Wilde fared. He had a biographical role in 'Song to Remember'—Chopin. But he was one of those boys whose services were shared by two or three producers. Each tried to outdo the other. That sustained his prestige.
"However, I was one of the lucklest guys in the world, and don't
think I don't know it. What happened to me happens to one actor
in a thousand. I'd never been in a
picture before I played Gershwin."

Decatur First Unit To Fill Its Quota

AUSTIN—(P)—The first Texas National Guard Unit to fill its quota in the guard's current recruiting campaign is the 145th Armored Infantry Battalion's Service Company of Decatur, State Adjutant General The unit's enlistment filled its entire authorized strength of seven officers and 54 enlisted men, Berry

The Texas campaign is a part of a nationwide effort to enlist 88.888 men. The Texas quota is 3,936.

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Hopkins HD Club The Social Fetes Mrs. Jones At Coffee-Shower

9:30 Women's Golf Association at Country Club. 8:00 Pampa Book Club review by Mrs. Bedford Harrison, "The Left Hand Is the Dreamer."

F. Jones honoree when they entertained with a coffee-shower Monday morning in the Community Club will be host club. Too Sub Deb Club. Too Sub Deb Club. Too Las Cresas. Too La Rosa Sorority. Too Chitter Chat Club. Too Chitter Chat Club. Too Seven-Eleven Club. Soo Theta Rho Girls will meet in the IOOF Hall.

8:30 SPEBSQSA.

WEDNESDAY

F. Jones honoree when they entertained with a coffee-shower Monday morning in the Community Hall Calling hours were between the panel discussion of the study. Circle III met at the home of Mrs. W. R. Campbell Mrs. H. R. Thompson conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Henry Jordan had charge of the panel discussion, with Mesdames Groves. Frank Wilson, and Joe Shelton participating. The meeting was concluded with the lace cloth and centered with a lace cloth and cente

2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band of Central Baptist Church. 7:30 First Methodist Choir rehearsal.
8:15 "People's Power Night" at Central Baptist Church.
8:46 Choir rehearsal at First Baptist

Coffee and doughnuts were served to those mentioned and Mesdames W. E. Melton, Paul Rice, Siler Hopkins, C. H. Brickey, T. D.

Church.

THURSDAY

7:30 Singing at White Deer Church
of Christ.
7:30 All church vititation night at
Central Baptist Church.
7:30 Dinner dance at Country Club.
8:00 Rebekahs will meet in IOOF
Hall.

Church Saptist Church
Chisum, Claude Holinsworth, Litton, W. R. Riggs, A. M. Anathy, H. N. Clay, C. O. Gill Moore Jones Litton, W. R. Riggs, A. M. Aber-nathy, H. N. Clay, C. O. Gilbert, Moore Jones, P. E. Simpson, E. L. Sparks, W. B. Barton, and J. T.

Baptist Women Hear Missionary Programs

SHAMROCK- (Special) - Two circles of the First Baptist Wom-en's Missionary Society met Monday

O. R. Underwood
The honoree reen's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon with the Many More Circle meeting in the home of Mrs.

The honoree received gifts from safflower seed may several friends who were unable to attend.

Oil from safflower seed may several friends who were unable for paints and varnishes.

Fred Holmes.

Mrs. Holmes presided. The devotional was given by Mrs. Charles Daughtry and Mrs. J. R. Brown led in prayer.
The lesson from the book, "Shin-

ing Like the Stars," was given by Mrs. Holmes and the closing proyer was led by Mrs. Helen Lea Cox.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program to Mesdames
Frank Exum, Charles Daughtery,
Helen Lea Cox and J. R. Brown. The Blanche Groves Circle met in the home of Mrs C. Derr. Mrs. Neal session. The devotional was given by Mrs. J. D. Mallow, who closed

with a prayer. Mrs. Duward Price taught the lesson from the book, "To Whom Much is Given."

Mrs. Lee Newman dismissed the

neeting with prayer.

Refreshments were served during the social hour to the following members: Mesdames Duward Price, Neal Dunham, J. D. Mallow, Lee Newman, Bill Wilson, W. W. Perrin, and Doris Vinyard.

Expectant Mother Barred by College

FORT WORTH—(A)—Mrs. Alma Coats, English war bride whose approaching motherhood barred her from TWC campus, said today she would apply inmediately to other Texas colleges for entrance.

The 24-year-old wife of a former Air Corps Sergeant, Mrs. Coats is a former WAC Corporal and is completing her education under the GI Bill of Rights. ficials had requested that she re

main away from the college until her baby, which is expected in mid-October, is born. R. Spence Wednesday afternoon for a program on "Rural Church Problems." This meeting was held in connection with the Mary Hill Davis In stating her plans, Mrs. Coats

> ter of propriety, as we have several hundred young unmarried girls on the campus this year."

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WSCS Conducts Circle Meetings

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met in circles Wednesday afternoon for mission studies and business sessions... Circle I met with Mrs. John Hes-

sey. Lesson parts were given by Mrs. Luther Pierson and Mrs. Cariton

met at the church, Mrs. Tom Cook tion Club members named Mrs. C. presided during the business session F. Jones honoree when they enter- and Mrs. Lee Harrah was in charge

eiving line.

The serving table was laid with a Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. J. E. Kirchman conducted Mrs. J. E. Kirchman conducted lace cloth and centered with a bowl of orchid phlox. Mrs. R. A. Irvin was seated at the silver coffee Iv met in the Claude Byrd home. Mrs. L. E. Cook presented

Coffee and doughnuts were serv-ed to those mentioned and Mes-Europe" from the study book. Mrs. C. E. Boswell closed the meeting with Scripture reading and led the group in the Lord's Prayer. Phillips, H. C. Seawright, George

Man Left Holding The Bag—Raccoon

RCSLYN, N. Y.—(P)—A stranger n a bar handed Otto Steih. Jr., the end of a leash and said, "hold this a minute, pal. I'll be right back." But the stranger didn't retur L. N. Smith, George Sparks, George and that's why the Stein Reeve, L. M. Modrell, J. B. Horn, was wondering what to do Olin Bexton, W. B. Burgess, and

Oil from safflower seed may soon

Liberty Club Ladies

See Demonstration On 'Changing Styles'

PANHANDLE— (Special) — The Liberty Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. H. Lusk for a demonstration by Miss Charlotte Tompkins, county home demonstration agent, on "Changing Styles". Nance. Scripture references were taken from the Book of Acts.

Mrs. Lloyd Stallings was hostess to members of Circle II when they met at the church Mrs. Tem Cock.

In the business session, were made for an exhibit at the Carson County Fall Festival and Mesdames Paul Obrecht, R. A. Robinson, and Charles Russ were appoint a committee to see about arranging this. Mrs. Emma Connor was accepted as an honorary mem-

Present were Mrs. W. J. Morris and Miss Trula Jo Slater, Amarillo visitors, and members, Mesdames B. K. Bentley Clyde Bennett, Leo Detton, Everett Enlow, Frank Met-calf, Paul Obrecht, W. W. Obrecht, H. R. Pugh, J. W. Randall, L. C. Robinson, R. A. Robinson, M. L. Vance, Charles Russ, Donald Eastus, Maria J. Meicalf Misses Martha Metcalf and Tompkins

Membership Dr Will Be Launch At Silver Coffee

men to launch the North Parent-Teacher Association bership drive with a silver co

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/hile Others Talk

wany proposais to invest govern nt with wide powers over the ople stem from lack of faith in shility of individuals to solve oir own problems by voluntary nocratic action. An apt illustra of this is the continuing effort minority political groups to sad the country with a compulsory ate medical system. These groups not believe that the majority of ie American people are competent meet the responsibility of caring ir themselves 2.1 a medical way might just as well be argued that American people are not competo feed themselves except at direction of the state.

is from this fear of incom-During the past decade, while the tweer at his nurse-governess. During the past decade, while the use of socialized medicine has a being being the possed in Congress repeatedly came a magnate in this often laudwould put a straight jacket on able trade only by exceptional abile medical profession, private cit-ens by the millions have quietly one ahead joining up with volun-ary prepaid medical programs. And ctually these voluntary programs have done more pioneering and exnibited more practical effectiveness than can ever be expected of a cialized medical system founded the shifting sands of politics. At present nearly half the populaof the country, sixty-one milpersons, subscribes to some of a medical plan. Approxinited States are enrolled in insur-45,500,000 persons in the sabling illnesses. In addition aproximately 10,000,000 persons are

If the debate over socialized med-

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent Johnson on KPDN Monday through Friday, 2 p. m.)

HOLLYWOOD-The next time I visit the Three Stooges, I'm going to wear a suit of armor with a built-in attorney.

People kept telling me that the cinematic slapstick of the Keystone Kop days wasn't dead in Hol-lywood — that the Three Stooges somewhere else. Many a one pays When this difficulty was explain-

Throw a custard pie at me. 2. Try to push me in a rain barrel. Drop a brick (rubber) on my

playing patty-cake with me. BIT PART? "Moe," the script read, "is hit over

by a flying saucer. A dog bites him. He reacts slightly. "We react slightly to everything,"

Moe Howard said.

"Including our pay Shemp Howard added.

"We are very subtle comedians." Larry Fine said.

Larry over the head.

slapstick comedy isn't dead in had Hollywood. The Three Stooges coldirects and produces for Columbia. out as a kid actor with Mack Sen- of the best that ever lived.

directing comedies ever since. to talk to themselves.

"We didn't have much money in play at least 20 different roles in a icture he wasn't worth carrying on he payroll. I remember a scene ere an actor walked into a room, shot a gun through a window and then came in the doorway and droped dead. All he did was change his hes and put on a mustache. REAL BLOOD ONCE

Beating up each other is the Stooges' chief stock in trade. But never seem to get hurt. "I got a broken nose once emp complained.

"Yeah," said Moe, "but he won't tell us how he got it. So I will. Larry was taking a bow on the stage of a theatre and his elbow ne up and hit Shemp's nose. Even en it started to bleed we didn't ve it-we thought it was a gag that the blood was mly choc-

"So Larry took another bow, and his elbow come up and hit emp again. Shemp started yelling and then we knew it was on level—that his nose really was

ed them over the head with a heavy

Moe still gets purple at thought of it.

"If that kid had been an inch he said. "I would have kicked his teeth right down his throat." I am confident that we all agree

Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1947) NEW YORK — The Bartenders' nion, of Phoenix, Arizona, disents from my eulogy of the late New York, who Bergoif, of to break strike on a grand scale. I wrote that Mr. Bergoff was



WESTBROOK PEGLER

peaceful Americans in the light, especially women left alone with their chil-Bergoff was not the kind who sat

never in his life had shown a masculine belly for a light except to as F. D. R.

ity, strict honesty and nerve. In some cases, he performed valuable public services. Unfortunate IV, just when there was the greatest public need of his fine talents. The whole might of the New Deal was arrayed against him on the side of Roosevett's political unioneers in remote command of the violent interest. of Roosever's portion described in the violent insurrections. Some governors shirk-polio center at Warm Springs

Primarily, the See of the Bartenders. Union is the underworld of lions began to change the course thuggery, robbery and prostitution, of American history in 1928 when he was named chairman of the r combination accident and sick—were agents and managers of clients Democratic National Committee by engaged in these sinful arts. That the debate over socialized med-goes on a few more years, it become purely an academic light zone between the light and the houston convention. Al wanted F. D. R. to run for ill become purely an academic light zone between the light and the natter. The people will have solved littlet. We have been told, even on governor of New York to strengthen heir own health problems in their win way, without destroying medial standards or the freedom of he doctors.

illicit. We have been told, even on slick paper by pretentious journalists, that some of our modern saloons are infested with purity and wholly owned by total abstainers who reek of charity, chastity and the simple virtues of the domesting.

It has been nushed, and never cated husband. We may hope this denied, that his refusal was based is true without quite believing that on fear that abandonment of Warm little stained glass and a clerical Springs treatments and residence into a house of worship.

In later years, the Bartenders' Union has widehed its embrace to ASSURANCES—But, according to include many footsore and disillu- Mr. Flynn, Mr. Roosevelt explained siened young women who handle over the telephone that he had in-the blue-plate specials and sizzling vested heavily in the medical cenplatters for 15-cent tips and put up ter and wanted to continue to keep with impudence from the cooks and in close touch so that he could rewere still making eight two-reel comedies a year.

But, just because I looked them up on a Columbia sound stage. I didn't think it necessary for them the sad way that there as in the sad way that the the sad way that there ain't no good nomination.

The author does not think that They are, these waitresses, on the Mr. Raskob was ever called upon

audacious rackets chartered to Joe Moreschi, president of the Hod-Carthe head. He backs into a red-hot riers, and Bill Maloney, president stove. His head is all but torn off of the Operating Engineers. Its late which made Mr. president, Mr. Flore, was a sickly and frightened fellow who dared not go near Chicago for years to interfere with a racket run by some of his own subordinates under the political patronage of Mayor Ed Kirlly. Mr. Kelly is a fine man, Like the late Tom Pendergast, of Moe and Shemp started beating Kansas City, he goes to church regularly. They had more important traits in common and Kelly still

"Pegler made no bones of saying lect \$10,000 for four days' work on that Bergoff was in the strike-these two-reelers, which Jules White breaking business." this editorial says No bones whatever. That was White pratically grew up with a the point of the story. He was a professional strikebreaker and one He nett in 1912, has been producing or often had as many as 10,000 finks under his banner.

He remembers when actors used Yes, that is right: And if Bergoff had been free to serve the public no unioneer would have sent those those days and if an actor couldn't gangs of zoot-suit rats to raid the homes of American workmen in Butte in 1946, to chase the mothers down the streets with their chil-dren and to demolish the furniture and iceboxes with axes and smash the windows.

Bergoff would have loved that job. He would have killed four or five a clear field as far as the Happy right there and telephoned the coro-

Again, the editorial says, "When times got tight and a big-business sucker was a little hard to find, Berstink bombs, beat up a few workmen or set a few fires in order that Bergoff and his slimy rats might move in Bergoff's crews weren't They were the trained workmen. very dregs of industry."

I earnestly doubt that Mr. Bergoff did foment fictitious union troubles in dull times. He was an ethical, trustworthy business man. His gig clients had done business with him

But certainly the officials of this Bartenders' local will admit that There are still youngsters, of of planting pickets and pulling on the jobs hundreds of workers who mighty men of muscle who can down comployers. I hope these boys down comployers. I hope these boys down comployers. I hope these boys down comployers. sical punshiment, including being aren't going to tell me they don't

aren't trained workmen, I recall the picket line that marched in front tion, he would have licked John L. of the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Lewis any time. More nerve. Smartpicket line that marched in front Chicago for almost six years because er. No illusions. He knew that as Bill Dewey, the manager, wouldn't like as not a picket was just a progive Umbrella Mike Boyle, the boss of the Electricians' Union, an apart-ment in the place. Dewey wouldn't let Boyle in the house at all. He chinery. In fact a lot of profesthe state exists for the man, said an ex-convict and a notorious sional union rats of 1934 used to union rat, who had been called a work for Bergoff on the other side traitor to the workers by the U. S. of the picket line.

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MATIONAL WHIRLIGIG nerve behind the news

WASHINGTON BY RAY TUCKER ernor in 1928.

RASKOB-John J. Raskob is de-picted as one of the most influential and revolutionary forces of modern American history in Bronxite Ed Flynn's new autobiography, small-town ward heelers. 'You're the Boss". Although

tors. The General oMtors and du Pont magnate has hitherto been regarded as a wealthy dilettante who "Soak the Rich" used to ed as a wealthy dilettante who found practical politics to be an expensive, albeit a fascinating toy.

"Soak the Rich" used to be quite a popular slogan in some expensive, albeit a fascinating toy. Raskob to Alfred E. Smith in Tam- still appeals to a large number of

ary reviewers and political commen-

political philosophers may find some irony in the fact that a top However, this economic Utopia Both backroom politicians and in Washington directing a reign of terror as the protege of a smirking Fauntieroy in the White House who never in this life and of the nation's greatest corporations was responsible for the advancement of so here in this life and of the nation's greatest corporations was responsible for the advancement of so here in this life and of the nation's greatest corporations. sible for the advancement of so bitter a foe of "economic royalists"

> also for the Roosevelt-Smith break before, during and after the 1932

resistance would cause bloodshed. A health resort was a financial inlew years later. Adolf Hitler blamed the Poles for resisting his invincible legions and thus causing the legions and thus causing the return.

JEOPARDIZE-Mr. Raskob's mil-

It has been pushed, and never color would convert a night club in wintry Albany would jeopardize his recovery.

It was this victory, especilly in view of Al's failure to carry his which made Mr. Roosevelt the logical Democratic contender in 1932.

NOTES-Despite Al's defeat, Mr. Raskob financed the National Committee for the next two years. He employed "Charley" Michelson as press agent, underwriting his \$25. 000-a-year salary, to satirize and ridicule the Hoover Administration's attempts to deal with depression problems. He apparently hoped that he would so weaken the G. O.
P. that Mr. Smith could win in

1932. When F. D. R. determined to be 2 presidential candidate, he sent two men—Mr. Flynn and former Governor Herbert Lehman-to obtain a sort of clearance from Al. The latter, according to both messengers, spread a batch of notes across his desk in the Empire State Building, and cited them as the reason for his permanent separation from active politics.

INFLUENCE-His family, Al added, had speculated in the market and lost heavily. He felt himself obligated to make good their debts. As a result, Messrs. Flynn and Lehman informed F. D. R. that he had

Warrior was concerned.

But, as the defeat of Mr. Hoover began to seem a certainty, Mr. deliberately manufactured a labor trouble, threw a few bombs, heat up a few conditions the find against the "old potato." ened to shatter party harmony and Now, although Mr. Flynn does not say so, it is generally believed that, once again, Mr. Raskob offered to spend his millions to pay off the Smith notes, and advance his can-

Court of Appeals, would give the hotel a bad name. So, for almost six years, the poor working stiffs in Boyle's local had to pay wages to 12-hour shifts of professional pickets, mostly homeless, pathetic old waifs from the flops. Of course Bergoff used stiffs to simulate backto-work movements. There are tricks in all trades.

Next winter I should like to swap mecdotes of the union racket and run over by a truck.

One day the three of them were walking on the Atlantic City boardwalk when a kid about nine spotted them, walked up and cracked them over the head with a board of the matter of crews who at the head with a board of the strikebreaking racket with D. A. Baldwin, the managing editor of this little Bartenders' Journal in Phoenix. I might tell him some he never heard, but meanwhile Pearl Bergoff was a wonderful strikethe strikebreaking racket with D. A. fessional rat hired by the unioneer chinery. In fact a lot of profes-sional union rats of 1934 used to

didacy as he did F. D. R.'s for gov-

In view of this behind-the-scenes participation and influence, the shy and soft-spoken John J. Raskob makes the Mark Hannas look like

extremely important revelation, this chapter has been missed by liter-

By R. C. HOILES

But Mr. Flynn, who introduced Mr. are used today, the same idea many's famous "Tiger Room," argues that there would never have been a Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House or a New Deal regime if it had not been for the Raskobian fling in politics.

Raskobian fling in politics. hands of more people they hope to

> theory runs afoul of economic fact and economic law. Its basic platform is hinged on the idea that most of the nation's money is held by a comparative few. A greater misconception is hardly possible. In the light of sound reasoning and cold statistics, the ab-surdity of this notion is obvious, No other civilization has seen a more equitable distribution of wealth among its peoples.
> THE PEOPLE" MONEY

> of the country's population, paid come taxes. This, too, is the group which since 1931 has averaged at least 88% of the nation's annual Income. In comparison, some 1,321,000

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people reported incomes in excess of \$5,000 during the same This group-approximately year. 4% of the population—paid 53 % of all federal personal income taxes. It is interesting to note also that their 12.6% share of the national income dropped 8% since 1929, while the below-\$5,000 group marked a substantial gain of 60% in the same ALL GROUPS SHARE

In the above-\$5,000 group, only 22.3% of their income came from interest, dividends, rents, royal-ties and fiduciaries. This is a far cry from the well worn "coupon clippers" line of attack of radical planners. This does not appear to be an abnormal income from investment in business pisks which during the period of 1929-1942 capital losses exceeding found pital gains by \$1.6 billion.

Curiously enough, the lower in-come groups are far from being the underdog in distribution of income from these sources. The above-\$5,000 group was responsible for 37% of all income from interests, dividends, and fiduciary income: while the below \$5.000 group pocketed 63% of the income from the same sources. The lower income groups have a large stake in the nation's business and industry.

If these planners could limit the incomes of all individuals to whole, an overworked and pessimistic lot and a union could be good did make a heavy contribution to the support of Warm Springs. But The ramily history of the Bar
Mr. Flynn does believe that his The family history of the Barplaying patty-cake with me.

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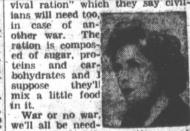
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the national income, it would
an active part in politice per capita. Provided, of course, that there had been no economic or financial loss in the process of redistribution.

This would be a costly price to pay for the distruction of incentive, which would inevitably follow. Most "venture" capital would disappear. Since this is the source of all industrial progress, the immediate and certain result would be a breaking down of the national economy, a reduction of national income. Freedom of the individual and his unlimited incentive for gain are dependent on each other. This way, everyone benefits.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN I see that the Army has been improving its O. I. rations and they haven't forgotten the rest of us, either. They've figured out a "survival ration" which they say civilians will need too,



we'll all be needprices keep going up. What, change a few years have made During the war we had enough money to afford things, but they weren't around to buy. Now there are plenty of things to buy, but we haven't got enough money to af-This is known as supply and demand.

I've noticed also that scientis keep inventing things to make life easier, which it refuses to get. Maybe what we really need is people who would make things easier. An improved brand of congressmen, for instance.

It is a human problem that faces us in the world today, not a politital one. The people must be served and they will go where their hope leads them, even if it is a false hope. -Pearl S. Buck, author.

It (Inter-American Conference) represents the supreme effort of men working in the spirit of good will. - President Eurico Dutra of Brazil.

I believe that the greatest nee of the world today, fundamenta to all else, is a revival of faith. President Truman









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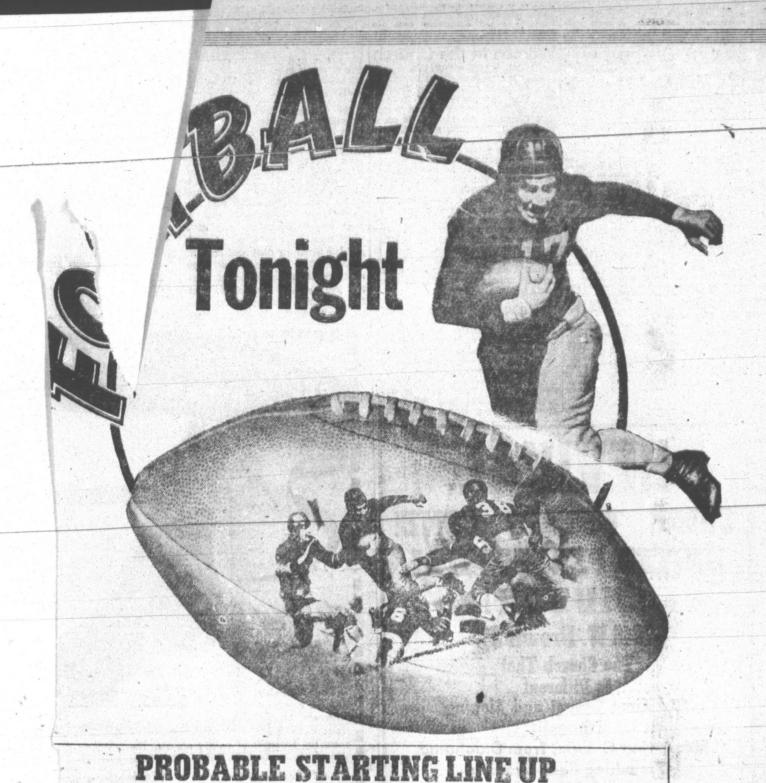




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the fool."

We can imagine the thirsty traveler stooping down to drink in some impid pool, before mirrors were common, and as he saw each feature given back from the pool having flash into his mind that vivid metaphor to which the great Sir Francis Bacon devoted an essay of interpretation. And as for the crackling, I have camped and cooked in a pot over an outdoor fire often enough to have recalled the proverb.

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Author Ine often enough to have recalled the proverb.
Every people and country has had its proverbs, and almost every generation has had some of its own. But richest of all are those that have come from the ancient Hebrews. No doubt they were compiled from many sources, and they represent a great repository of treasured wisdom, but it is no coincidence that they come from a race and a time that gave to the world its greatest saints and prophets, and that ultimately and prophets, and that ultimately its provential prove

Women in the Church

By MARY FOWLER

Miss Margaret E. Forysth, a for-mer professor at Columbia University and now director of foreign work of the National Young Womfour-month visitation and study of Y. W. C. A. centers in Europe and Asia, laying plans for a reconstrucland, Poland, Portugal, France, Italy Near Fast, and areas of Burma India, China, and the Philippines, Accompanying Miss Forsyth is Miss Dorothy McConnell, of the Methodist Board of Missions, who is gathering editorial and illustrative

material on Christian missions, es-

Eight alumnae of Hwa Nan College—famous woman's collece of the Methodist Church in Foochow, China—are now in the United States on "Crusade scholarships" provided by the Methodist Church, and taking post-graduate studies "the better to fit themselves for service to their nation." They have a wide range of interest: Miss Edna Tsai and Miss Bessie Sue are majoring

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gave to the world the Savier of Man, whose parables express and fulfill the specializing in mathematics; Miss lief supplies sent from American of the Scriptures that He knew so well. logy; secondary education is the in terest of the Misses Fidelia Line Ivy Chou, and Hilda Chang: Mis Sarah Hung is a major in higher education. They are enrolled in Tour universities.

throughout America have again been appealed to by Dr. Arnold B. Vaught, secretary for India for Church World Service, to contribute powdered milk, grains, and other food necessities to bein relieve a new famine situation that is devastating parts of India and devastating parts of India and throughout America have again been appealed to by Dr. Arnold B. Vaught, secretary for India for poor crops, drought, lack of a

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E. Douglas Carver, Pastor

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600 N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene West, minister. 9:45 a.m. — Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:30 Prayer meeting, Wednesday.

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BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
Great proverbs are the crystalization of experience. Sometimes they are reflections upon life and conduct; terse, concentrated bits of wisdom, or philosophy; homely or picturesque expressions of trath, that are to character and the good life as the acorn is to the oak.

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