HURRICANE HEADS FOR FLORIDA SEC

Russian Response Due Today

NEW YORK-P-Secretary of State Marshall's plan to overhaul the United Nations peace machinery received small-power support today as the General Assembly waited tensely for an expected Russian attack on the U.S. proposal this afternoon.

After five speakers had delivered their countries' policy statements in the Assembly's second day of general debate, it became clear that the United States was holding its expected support in the developing battle with Russia.

Canada and the Philip-

the Security Council.

China avoided a direct reference

der at least a part of the big power

The delegates, however, were pri-

Vishinsky would say this afternoon

-speech this afternoon but offered

the deadlocked U. N. peace machin-

Australia, as one of the leading

opponents of the big power veto.

had been expected to welcome the

Marshall proposal since its primary

purpose was to provide machinery

which would in effect by-pass the

Vishinsky was absent as the gen-

eral debate was resumed with Chi-

lean Delegate Jose Maza leading off.

Marshall was in his seat early. He

followed the speeches attentively.

veto and its frequent use in the Se-

curity Council where Russia has

overruled majority decisions 20

Harry Richard Layton, wanted by

lation, was picked up at 3:30 p.m.

Chief Louie Allen reported this

Allen said Layton had waived ex-

SAN JOSE, Calif.—(A) — Twenty carpenters entered a float in a pa-

rade, but started the two-hour-lon-

jaunt with nothing but a pile of

At the finish line, they were rest-

FLEMINGTON, N. J. -(AP)-Vol-

unteer firemen were burning with

"No axles," explains the man-

BUILDERS DO THEIR

boards—and tools.

FIREMEN BURN

KNOCKING ON PARADE

completed on their float.

yesterday at his home on S

tents or length.

Unified Defense **Machinery Goes** In Effect Early

WASHINGTON-(P)-This coun- must play a larger role in try's new unified defense machinery maintaining peace, a task went into operation abruptly today now assigned primarily to on radioed orders from President

The instructions sent by the President from the battleship bearing to Marshall's plan to set up a spe-him homeward from the Rio de cial Assembly Committee of the 55 conference on Western member nations to handle this prob-Hemisphere security came as a sur- lem, but joined the United States prise to many top-rank officials. Mr. Truman himself said his decision to have James Forrestal veto privileges sworn in as Secretary of Defense yesterday instead of awaiting the marily concerned with what Soviet Chief Executive's return, as originally planned, was because of the international situation.

nternational situation.

As the morning's session opened.

This word, arriving late in the day, word quickly spread that Vishinsky contrasted with an earlier explana- would deliver Russia's basic policy tion issued by the Navy. It said speech about 1 p. m. (CST). that prior to Mr. Truman's departure for Brazil it had been decided speech might be delayed an hour or Forrestal would be sworn in about so by refusal of three Latin Amer-September 15 "or after the Presi- ican countries to yield their priority dent's return, unless all preliminary on the speakers' list.

Since these "preliminary ar- the afternoon session. A U. N. ofrangements had been completed" it ficial said Vishinsky has sought was decided to administer the oath unsuccessfully to get the opening to Forrestal yesterday, the Navy spot on the afternoon program.

The assembly recessed and was

However, the mid-morning an-scheduled to reconvene at 1 p. m. nouncement of the noon swearing A Russian spokesman said the ir. ceremony produced an air of de- Soviet chief delegate was ready to finite surprise at both the Army's deliver his postponed-and amended Pentagon headquarters and at the Navy Department on Constitution no advance indication as to its con-

Presidentia! Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the Chief Exe-cutive was thinking only of "the period of the proposal for overhauling the state of the proposal for overhauling the proposal for overhauling the proposal for overhauling the proposal for overhauling the state of the proposal for overhauling whole general international situa-

That general situation includes such problems as diplomatic argusuch problems as diplomatic argufor a special year-around 55-nation
ments with Russia in the United
Security Committee of the General
Security Committee from such problems as diplomatic arguments with Russia in the United
Nations, conflicting interests between the Soviet Union and the
Western powers in the Balkans and
elsewhere, this country's reiterated
pledge to aid democracies in resisting Communist aggression and the
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ing Communist aggression of the House AgriCommittee of the General
Assembly developed meanwhile from
an unexpected quarter. Australian
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Assembly developed meanwhile from
ing the tropical disturbance, the
slowdewn in grain speculation. He
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is old friend, O. P. Leckant, en
ing the tropical disturbance of the country's coming Communist aggr

Shamrock Students Pack 'Winter Togs' And Head for College

SHAMROCK--(Special) "Winter togs" have been packed and many Shamrock students are beginning the trek back to the college campus. wearing earphones clamped over his head.

group will be Barbara Scott, Doris views on the details. Bell, Joy Williams, June Ann Nix. Following Chile with the Austra-Morgan Eoff, Jackie Douglas, Wes- lian policy speech, Evatt expressed ley Buice, Donald Holder. Bob Slem- belief that it might be necessary to mer, Wayne Carver, Charles Grag3 keep the assembly itself in conand J. R. Newman. Three engineer- tinuous meeting or to call frequent ing students at Tech who will room special sessions to handle disputes Motorists Get Help together are R. L. Sonnenburg, John instead of establishing a special R. Reeves and Joe Veazey. One or two boys might make it together but three-at any rate another tria who will occupy the same quarters at Tech will be B. F. Kersh, Fred Buice and Bob Terry.

Billy Sims and James Ray Tindall have enrolled in Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater, Okla Paul Dodgen and his bride, who Man Wanted for Parole Mexico at Albuquerque Taylor Douglas and Bill Morgan will be Freshman at McMurry in Abilene, and Jeanne Terry will return to Indiana State Police for parole vio-

Aaron Isaacs will be keeping an sell St., by Patrolmen J. B. Pritcheye on Jerry Anderson at Panhan- ett and Jeffery Williams. dle A. and M. at Goodwell, Okla. Chief Louie Allen repo John Max Cox will be a Freshman morning that information on Layat Wayland College and Margaret ton had been sent to Amarillo po-Breland will be going to NTSTC at lice by Indiana authorities and re-Denton. Betty Jo Burks has returned layed here. to TSCW at Denton and Paula Bled-

Barbara Laycock will represent Shamrock at Southern Methodist tradition and Indiana authorities University, Dallas, and Bob and would wire further disposition to Maxine Ebeling will be checking to day. Indiana gave no information Gas Pipe Line see if there is an alley across from other than parole violation charges the Alamo, as they will be students on Layton to local authorities. See SHAMROCK, Page 3

LaGuardia Still on 'Downward' Trend

NEW YORK-A-Fiorello H. La-Guardia, 64, is in a "downward" sician reported today, as New Yorkers prayed at the request of Mayor William O'Dwyer for the little man who was the city's mayor for 12

Dr. George Bachr said the former indignation and sending scorching mayor and director general of UN-RRA "again is in a deep sleep. The letters to a company from which general trend is downward and the they ordered a new fire engine in immediate cutcome is as yet unThe Class in Problem Children Gets Promoted



Expulsion Threat Hangs Over Heads arrangements had been completed earlier." on the speakers list. El Salvador, Venezuela and Peru were listed as the first speakers of

Is a Young Dog a Dog or a Puppy?

PASADENA, Calif.— (A) —Is oung dog a dog or is it a puppy? This city has an ordinance which prohibits any household from having more than two dogs and Humane Officer L. A. Henderson says that whenever a mother pooch has offspring the statutory limit is al-Russia was generally expected to

Sewer Extension ery. Opposition to the Marshall plan

area.

the Wilcox extensions should be faculty by a joint committee of the completed by the end of next week State Legislature. at the speed workmen were going

As the ditching machine moves along crews of tile layers lay the pipe base and pipe men follow to lay the pipe, and seal connections. Another crew with a bulldozer re-

fills the open diich. Upon completion of the Wilcox addition, the Priest addition and Texas Technological College at Lubbock has been chosen by a large number of local students. In that pletion of all projected extensions Connections for these extensions are being sealed with asphalt instead of concrete to prevent tree

roots from breaking through them.

Evatt devoted a good part of his From Young Boys speech to a blistering attack on the

Local motorists for the past several days have been flooding City Police with rightful gripes on overtime parking tickets, it was learned late this morning.

It seems the motorists have been

returning to their car only to find tickets placed on their windshields with the meter still showing a few

minutes time. It was all cleared up several hours ago when Patrolman Joe Wilkerson watched a small boy walk up to a ticketed car, drop a penny the meter, twist the knob and

Police did not say what disposition was made with the misguided motorists who found both ticket and time upon returning to their cars. Wilkerson told Chief Louie Allen he had spotted the boy, but was unable to get through the heavy soe will be beginning her college by Pritchett, picked up, and placed work there this year. by Pritchett, picked up, and placed motorcycle and foot patrolmen motorcycle and foot patrolmen were ordered to be on the watch for the boys from here on out.

Is Authorized

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Power ommission announced today the United Gas Pipe Line Company, been vested in a panel of the course Shreveport, La., has been authorized cil and not the executive commit to build a \$1.730,000 pipe line proj-

Plans include construction of 33 miles of 20-inch pipe line from the Carthage Field in Panola County to near Longview, Texas and a 10-inch line connecting the 20-incher with the Lone Star Gas Company gas plant in the Carthage

The company was authorized also to sell 100,000,000 cubic feet of its gas daily to Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation and to trans port other gas from delivery to the Dallas district.

COLLEGE STATION -- (A) Hanging over the heads of Texas A. & M. students today was a threat of expulsion to prevent a repetition

campus last spring. The threat was made by the Academic Council, composed of deans and heads of departments.

of unrest that blossomed on the

The new ruling warned students the law clearly overlooks the fact that they would be expelled or assessed lesser punishment if they should tration authority.

led to an investigation of difficul-Pepin said that with good weather, ties between the students and the

It found, generally, that the diffiulties were caused by an attempt to ban hazing at the college and were "a product of the times, born of postwar unsettlement.

At the height of the unrest, the Senior cadets marched on the home of President Gilchrist and demand- the

ed that he resign. Some cadets refused to obey conmands of the military commandant. The college board of directors an-

swered the charges and complaints of the students. Senior cadets who rebelled were called before Col. Guy S. Meloy, cadet corps commandant, and his

staff. Some were dismissed from the corps and others were demoted. The legislative committee split into two factions in tiling reports to agreed that the attempt to ban nazing was a cause of the contro-

Both factions recommended that one person be given administrative charge of the entire A. and M. system, which includes John Tarleton Agricultural, North Texas Agricultural, and Prairie View A. and M. Colleges and the A. and M. Exten

The text of the Academic Coun-"Every student or group of students has the right of petition and the right of suggestion and objective criticism; however, this does

not sanction rebellious protests

against constituted authority in-

compatable with good order. "The student may be dismissed or ssessed a lesser punishment for participation in any such movement. The executive committee representing the Academic Council will exercise jurisdiction in such matters; may assess punishment for guilt in specific cases or may at any time require withdrawal of any student whenever, in its judgment, hi general influence is harmful to the morale and successful functioning

college. Formerly disciplinary action has been vested in a panel of the coun

of the purposes and objectives of the

We Saw . . .

The Oran Paynes driving a shiny new automobile . . . Also had glimpse of what the Pamlike after viewing some fine pictures of the things that are to be here. If you're by the Chamber of Commerce office drop in to see them. They're posted on the bulletin board.

State of Emergency Declared by Truman

PENSACOLA -- P-Frightened residents boarded up homes and business buildings along Florida's vulnerable west coast before an advancing hurricane, and Gov. Millard Caldwell's office announced that President Truman had declared a state of emergency in Florida.

The announcement came a few hours after the Weather Bureau disclosed that the treacherous tropical storm had curved sharply after inflicting multi-million dollar damage upon Southern Florida, and was headed back toward the mainland from the Gulf of Mexice.

Yesterday, the unpredictable, uncontrollable monster ripped a path of destruction across Florida's most famous playground and farming section. It roared inland with 120-mile winds between Miami and Palm Beach, and emerged into the Gulf near Fort Myers with scarcely-diminished velocity.

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By The Associated Press

grain. Oats dropped around four

vember grain export allocations.

ing pressure reflecting the weak-

in the grain market.

were off as much as 1.25 cents a

to high priced items spread to more

See PRICES, Page 3

The committee for Pampa's par-

ticipation in the nation-wide "Fire

headed by E. O. Wedgeworth, man-

ager of the Chamber of Commerce,

was to discuss plans for city-wide

yet he holds a full-time job, work-

ing in a local garage 54 hours per

Manager Fort said the purpose of

this special week is to bring to the

attention of employers the need for

properly evaluating the good work

that can be done by people who

have handicaps - non-veterans as

Fort said any employer who can

He also said that it is evident

capped persons are registered there

well as veterans.

Can You Give a Useful Citizen a

Job?---You Will Be Counted On

Fire Prevention

Committee Meets

In Michigan, an estimated

Eggs

Weather advisories placed Price Plunge off the mouth of Tampa Bay at 10:30 a.m. (CST) and Reported on slam into the low-lying Western Florida about midnight between Pensacola and Wheat, Corn St. Marks, and winds up to 100 mph were anticipated.

Civilians in the danger area were tion in November grain export albeing moved to reinforced buildings location resulted today in a price and beach residents fled to town, plunge on the Chicago Board of Seven Cuban fishing boots landed Trade, with wheat and corn deat Aligator Point as their crews clining the limit in the first few sought shelter. Takahassee rest-minutes of trading.
dents with beach homes rushed from All wheat contracts dropped 10 the capital to patten down their cents, the daily limit for wheat, cottages, and all corn contracts were off

Trumon's emergency proclame- eight cents, the limit, for that tion enables the Federal Works Administration to distribute relief sup- to five cents, with six cents the phes in all hurricane area

Hurricane winds which mailed The low on September wheat was the lower west foast of Florida last \$2.67, on September corn \$2.53 7/8 the lower west 'Soast of Fiorida last \$2.04, on September corn \$2.03 1/5, night diminished to gale strength theory, but continued to hamper transportation and communication.

In Atlanta, the Federal reserve ture Department last night November and the beld to 20. Bank announced that credits would be extended to finance replacement 514 000 bushels of grain, compared of storm-damaged property and with an October quota of 45,635,000 would be exempt from usual con- bushels. sumer-credit controls.

At Montgomery, Ala., Governor James Folsom offered all aid to upward trend in prices were sound-Florida, and ordered 12 Alabama ed throughout the nation. Highway Patrolmen into the threatened storm area for disaster duty. The Red Cross and other agencies braced for the newest blow. Storm warnings flew from Pensa-

cola west to Mobile, and heavy ment's disclosure of its cut in Noweather was expected east of Apalachicola along St. Georges and Dog Islands, and Apalachee Bay.

The damaging hurricane, which yesterday whipped the rich resort, and agricultural arees of South take past in any "rebellious pro- Florida with 120-mile gales, altered tests" against the college adminis- its course abruptly after entering the gulf near Fort Myers last night. The Council is the hardest faculty body at the college and acts as

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Ripping into the wealthy "gold coast" playground between Miami and Palm Beach at noon yesterday. the savage storm pounded vacation spots and citrus and vegetable growing farmlands alike with winds up to 120 mph. Damage still was uncertain, but premised to run into

many millions of dollars. Ten thousand persons fled by train areas. and automobile from their homes in around Lake Okeechobee-terrified lest the storm repeat the catastrophe in which 1.500 wer

growned by wind-blown water. Early today 5,000 refugees were clustered around Sebring. And the Red Cross called upon the Navy at Jacksonville to send food for 15,000 meals. Upwards or 200,000 others in the hurricane's path found have gency shelters near at hand. Coast' Guard and Army planes were criss-crossing coastal waters day searching for small boats which might be in distress.

Ferocity of the storm was gencrally regarded as equal to that of hurricanes there was only negligible See HURRICANE, Page 3

Lions to Present Program at Higgins

Dr. Roy Webb, deputy district governor of Lions International Dis-trict 2-T-1. Clarence Kennedy, president of the local Lions Club, and a group of Lions and local entertain ers will journey to Higgins this evening to present a model Lions as National Employ-the-Handicap-Club program and to complete the ped Week, the Texas Employment organization of the new Lions Club Commission pointed out today

C. A. Cryer, superintendent of cited the fact that Homer Dockery, public schools in Borger will be the commander of the Disabled Ameririncinal speaker. The "Squeaky can Veterans' chapter here, is one Door 4." local barber shop quartet, of the veterans who has shown that will be among the group of enter-tainers that will be part of the Hig-Homer has a 50 percent disability, gins' program.

KNOW YOUR NEW UNIFORM HIGHWAY TRAFFIC CODE

"Sec. 72. The driver of a vehicle within an intersection intending to urn to the left shall yield the rightof-way to any vehicle approaching from the opposite direction which s within the intersection or so close thereto as to constitute an immedi- use a handicapped veteran is askate hazard; but said driver, hav- ed to call the local employment ofng so yielded and having given a fice, Telephone 436, and state the signal when and as required by need. Act, may make such left turn and the drivers of all other vehicles that not all handicapped veterans approaching the intersection from have registered for work at the ofaid opposite directions shall yield fice. Those who have not are urged right-of-way to the vehicle to do so, he stated. Only 15 handinaking the left turn."

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HURRICANE MAP SHINGTON HORFOLK JACKSONVILLE Announcement-of a sharp reduc-

Paths of the 1938 and 1944 hurricanes up the East Coast are i ed on the above map along with the whirling movement of the present hurricane. This whirling movement has made it difficult for weather observers to follow and predict the path of the storm. The

O'Daniel, Johnson Cross Paths, Not Swords, at State Capital

son, longtime political foes, crossed Meanwhile, proposals by govern-paths but not swoment officials to curb the recent Capital last night. paths but not swords in the State

Neither of the potential candidates for the Senate in 1948 made an effort to see the other. And President Truman's Cabinet Committee on Food appeared headed neither let it be known whether or

for a decision to reduce grain ex- not he would make the race. ports for the months immediately ahead after the Agriculture Departa candidate for reelection, but ne Oct. 1. not going to announce his deci-on "until the right time comes." Declines were reported in the Chicago wholesale egg and butter that he didn't call the meeting to producing days must be res markets and in New York cotton dropped \$2 a bale under heavy sell-

ning for any office.

He is not making any formal crude oil per day in the com speeches except the four radio ad- month. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson was to submit a report to a creeses, the third of which will be broadcast tonight, but he hopes to field will be on a 22-day be Food Committee on Monday showing that chiefly because of the prospective short corn crop the United States cannot possibly meet all foreign demands being made upon it Meanwhile, consumer resistance

the idea there is a vacancy," he tion to 20 days cuipped when asked when he plan-ned to make his announcement. "I bottomhole pressure in July and like to see the boys worry and August. sweat. "I'm not interested in who runs

ran. I've handled the biggest and best in the state-and in Washington, too—and I could do it again. Friday O'Daniel plans to head for 42,608. the Rio Grande Valley by way of Victoria and Corpus Christi. He will isit Brownsville, Harlingen, Mc cooperation at its first meeting this afternoon at 2:30 in the Chamber as points before making his final as points before making his final of Commerce office, in the City radio talk from San Autonio a week

The committee, Frank Wilson, Johnson said he was in the habit McHenry Lane, Miss Josephine of just doing one thing at a time, Thomas, J. A. Meek, Harold Wright, and right now he was being busy Jim R. Perkins, Wayne Wallace, representing his congressional dis-W. A. Rankin, O. F. Shewmaker, and city manager, will function Lower Colorado River Authority and with close direction and assistance which the LCRA board adopted.

Crash Survivors

Head for Texas

back to Texas.

out serious injury.

quarters here yesterday.

the 492nd Squadron.

FORT WORTH- (P) -Big C-54

transport planes will fly the sur-

vivors of a B-29 crash in the Azores

The B-29, one of 30 planes which

flew to Europe on a training mis-

sion, crashed on the takeoff, but

the 20 men aboard escaped with-

Brief details of the crash were ra

ceived by the 8th Air Force head-

The message said the plane was

commanded by Capt. John D. Bart-

lett of Fort Worth. It was one of

Other ships of the squadron were

Among the Texans aboard the

due to arrive here late today.

See O'DANIEL, Page 3

AUSTIN—(AP)—Sen. W. Lee O'-Laniel and Rep. Lyndon B. John-No Skuidown Sei

O'Daniel said he has made up his of no shutdown will return for all mind whether or not he would be Texas oil fields save one beginning

Lone exception is the giant East Johnson told a press conference Texas field, where the number approunce his retirement from poli-ties, but also he was not now-run-oil reservoir.

Return of fields to every day pro-Johnson was a close second to O'-duction for the first time since duction for the first time since 1939 was announced yesterday by

Production in the East Texas telore he returns to Washington. H. P. Nichols of the East Texas Oil "Some of the boys seem to have Association had requested a reduc-

An October net allowable of 2.555-"I'm not interested in who runs for the Senute or how many. I am confident that I would get more votes than I ever polled before if I the allowable as of Sept. 13, but the actual production of 2,376,358 barrels expected to result from ev-eryday operation exceeds Sept. 13 production of 2,333,750 barrels by

The commission anticipated 7 rercent underproduction in October, or 178.866 barrels less than the net

permissive. "This is the first time demand has been large enough to allow the

Thompson said "If one field isn't able to produce trict. He called the press confer- lowable back in the pot and give Joe Fischer, Ken Palmer, Bill Behr- cace to announce plans for a big it to somebody else who can pro-1928, 1930, and 1935, but unlike those man, and E. O. Wedgeworth, aphurricanes there was only negligible pointed by the City Commission program he had suggested to the servation principles," he added.

Including natural gasoline and distillates amounting to 167.958 Johnson also talked about the barrels daily, Texas will have a tototal petroleum production of 2,574,-416 barreis daily in October, 274,316 of Mines estimate of market de-mand for Texas crude. The next statewide oil prora

hearing was set for Oct. 15 in the Pan American room of the Gunter Hotel, San Antonio, Net allowable for the Panhandle

district as of Sept. 13, compared with October: 101,608, 101,032

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.

1:30 p.m. Yest: Min. v.v. 71

PAMPA AND VICINITY-Clear partly cloudy this afternoon and Friday. No important ter changes. WEST TEXAS — Clear

Among the Texans aboard the wrecked piane were Lt. Charles B. Hurley, Fort Worth; Staff Sgt. Juan O. Tovar, San Antonio; Col. Edward M. Sager, Fort Worth; Master Sgt. Orville C. Simonds, Fort Worth; Master Sgt. Orville C. Simonds, Fort Worth; Master Sgt. James F. May, Lubbook, and Staff Sgt. Carl

Sgt. Orville C. Simonds, Fort Worth; Master Sgt. James F. May, Jr., Lubbock, and Staff Sgt. Carl K. Moss, Fort Worth. Half or whole beef at wholesale. See new DeLaval Pampa Frozen Foods. Ph. 1212.



"I'll win now-if I don't get disqualified!"

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Uncle Hade of Bonham, whose life reads like chapters from "Gone With the Wind." will be 100 years d today and a big party is planned for him.

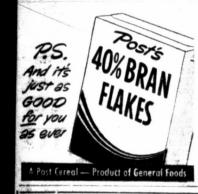
Uncle Hade is Joseph Haden
Whitsett. He is Fannin County's



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sole remaining Confederate veteran. and one of the few in the state.

He has lived in Texas for 94 years, and is such an ardent Texan that he stil learnes a sear on his lip, remnant of a wound he received when he fought a duel with a man who had cursed the Lone Star

The duel was fought with sabers while Uncle Hade was a Confeder-ate soldier. Among his papers today is a pass signed by Capt, Man-na M. Langorne permitting him to cross the picket lines into Gilmer

to have his saber repaired. His father was an early-day very successful physician who settled near Bonham.

As a youngster, Uncle Hade hunted and fished and spent a lot of time with his father's slaves, who taught him to become one of the best dancers in the state.

Later, he won a gallon jug of liquor for being the best dancer at

a big event. He was the beau brummel of the day, and always rode the best horses and wore the best clothes. He was an excellent swimmer, and once saved three persons from drowning.

He joined the Confederate Army in May of 1864, returning to Fan-nin County after Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered.

After the war he attended Carlton College, prevailing on Uncle Charlie Carlton to allow him to bring his six-shooter to class with He married in 1873, and he and his wife (who died in 1931) loved to

travel. Not long ago he made a trip to Mexico. He is still alert, and plays dominoes and checkers with friends and nephews, who find him hard to beat.

He looks forward to today's party

Police Comb Nation For Missing Girl

John F. Newell, chief of police at Portland, Maine, has asked The Pampa Daily News to publish the description of 15-year-old Velva Joy Robbins, missing from her home

there since Aug. 20, 1946. might be in this part of the country, the following description is desired to be published: 120 to 130 pounds about give feet four inchestall, dark blonde hair, blue eyes and ARRIVES freckles, medium to light complexion. The girl, it was stated, looks older than her age, and may be wearing her hair done up or cut

The girl was experiencing a mild psychological disorder and was under treatment when she left home. She may be a victim of amnesia,

A device for measuring return-ing sensitivity to skin areas whose nerve supply has been cut by war injuries or accidents has recently



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Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 29° Chocolate Syrup Jar 13 oz.

Ma Brown 17c 46c MUSTARD COFFEE, Ib. 19c PLUMS Sun Pak in syrup, 21/2 can Heinz BABY FOOD, 3 cans 19c PRUNES Hunt's med. 24c Gerber's BABY FOOD, 3 cans Ballard's 10c Tomato Juice Hunt's No. 2 Cans 29° BISCUITS, can Vegetable Oleomargarine PARKAY, Ib. 29c Peaches Hunt's in heavy syrup 25c Tomato Soup Fine for Lunches, 2 cans 21° Peanul Butter Peter Pan 35° 29° Salad Dressing Bestyett Jar Black Eyed Peas Can

SHORTENING

fered plate the this FAS' der, firmi Does ture

Sunkist, 2 lbs.



CAN'T YOU FIGURE MAN OUT ANYTHING? OR HOW OLD IS A WOMAN RSON BORN





Prices

ed From Page 1) 180,000 auto workers organized in a consumers cooperative movement aimed to buck spiraling food prices. The CIO United Auto Workers in for the program.

The statewide program was pro-posed after several locals had set up or planned to establish their own grocery stores at which food would be sold to members at cost.

FOR HRGATION

a long drought here recently, a group of grape frowers persuaded the fire department to tap a nearby stream with a frie pump and 1,900 feet of hose which brought moisture to parched vineyards.

TO: WILLARD GREATHOUSE.

Greetings
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the firm. Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 13th day of October, A.D., 1947, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 26th day of August, 1947. The file number of said suit being No. 8833. The names of the parties in said suit are: Winnie Lee Greathouse as Plaintiff, and Willard Greathouse as Plaintiff, and Willard Greathouse as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as foilows, to-wit: Plaintiff sues the defendant for divorce and alleges as grounds therefor cruel treatment under the laws of the State of Texas. Issued this the 26th day of August, 1947. Given under my band and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 26th day of August, 2. D., 1947.

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Wendell Scott, Don Powell and Ikey Sewell will be rootin' for the Detroit started the campaign and Texas Aggles down at A. and M., urged 40 of the biggest UAW locals and our Texas University students in Michigan to contribute \$1 a at Austin will include Billy Clark. Michigan to contribute \$1 a at Austin will include Billy Clark, there to provide working capital Janet Caperton and Joel Sanders, who will be Sophomores; Ruthie Du-Pose, Marvin Tindall and Charles Sanders, Charles will be getting his well-earned sheepskin this year. Loree Tindall will do some advanced post graduate work at the University and also be an assistant in-structor in the school of pharmacy.

Edd Haynes and Bernice Lewis are down at the University of Oklahoma in Norman; Jerry Berten is enrolled at Southwestern Tech at Weatherford, Okla.; Dorotha Braxton is continuing her study of music at the American observatory of Music in Chicago; Clydene Merrick is in Lubbock Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and will do extra work at Texas Tech.
It's West Texas State College

Canyon for Charles Boston, Mary Lois Scott, Theresa Lile, Sherrod Reavis, Robert Lee, Donald Briggs, La: Welch, Bill Mac Smith, Huey

Cook. Jr., Media Mae See and Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds.

(Continued From Page 1) cost of living. He said "Hoover and his philos-

sopy" are back in the saddle in Washington. Congress adopted the recommendations of the National Association of Manufacturers that removal of price controls would lead to a levelling off, he recalled, over

"They said production would take care of it, and look how it has," Jehnson exclaimed. "Prices are go-

ing up every day and the little man

The government should be con-cerned with government and not

economics," he added. "It has no business regulating the actions of every American. If the government will get out of business, the Ameri-

can people will take care of every-

WARSAW—(A)—Workmen clean-ing up war-ruined streets found and

started excavating a radio-controlled typue of German "Goliath" tank.

Passersby halted to watch. So

did a bus filled with passengers. Suddenly the tank exploded. Thir-

ty persons were seriously injured. Forty others received slight injuries.

SYDNEY—(P)—A Sydney department store has put on sale hundreds of U. S. Army gas masks at 4 cents each. They were advertised as providing "happy hours for kiddles . . . includes 1½ yards by % inch elas-

BURIED TANK EXPLODES; INJURES 70 IN WARSAW

The answer to the question of high prices, he said is for "the goverament to get out of business.

is caught in the middle. O'Daniel had a different idea.

thing else.

O'Daniel

Hurricane

loss of life. Early reports indicated one man was fatally injured in a highway accident and another electrocudted by a fallen wire at Palm Beach, and one was shot to death in Miami while attempting to loot

a damaged store. In 1928 a total of 2,500 persons were killed or drowned in the West Florida Keys. The 1930 disaster took 2.00 lives in Santo Domingo and

Red Cross disaster experts and local city offiicals credited improv-ed weather forecasting, stringent building codes, and general public awareness of hurricane danger with preventing an appalling death toll. The course of the great storm charted days in advance and all residents of the South Florida danger- area had ample time to reach

Bicycles, Believed to Be Stolen Property,

At Sheriff's Office Parked together on the north side of town, two girls' bicycles, believed to be stolen property, were picked up by Deputy Sheriff C. M. Tucker early this week, the Sheriff's De-

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partment reported today.

The bikes were taken to Tucker's Palm Beach-Everglades area, while home and parked on the porch being 1935 a storm killed 500 m the fore being transferred to town. Sheriff G. H. Kyle said the bikes will be returned to their owners if they come to his office and give a satisfactory description of them to

officials there.

citrus growers and truck farmers, Orange, grapefruit and lemon groves in the storm's path were left in sickening shambles, their golden nearly-ripened fruit beaten to muddy pulp. Tomato fields were mash-ed, and other crops cut to pieces. Even far to the north, citrus dam-Heaviest damage was suffered by age was considerable.

Floods Take Over **Tokyo Districts**

TOKYO (P)—Floods drove Japa-nese from five densely-populated districts of Tokyo today and even higher chests were feared in the wake of a typhoon disaster which has caused an estimated 3,564 cas

American troops in assault boats rescued thousands of refugees from rooftops and dikes on the flooded plain east of Tokyo. Air force planes dropped food to some of those be-Upstmear, landslides added to the

horrors of four days of lashing rains and floods. A First Cavalry observer at Kumagaya, 50 miles northwest of Tokyo, reported light but threatening rainfall was beginning there in the heart of the disaster

Kyodo News Agency and the newspaper Yomiuri said that farther north, Mount Akagi in Gumma pre-fecture let go with slides of tons of rock, mud and sand that buried most of Tako and two nearby villages, killing 182 Japanese and inuring 185.

Kyodo News Agency's casualty list stod at 1,140 dead with 240 injured and 2,184 missing. The home min-istry estimated 576 dead, 392 injurer and 1,921 miscsing, a total of

The ministry estimated 3,340 homes were washed away, 249,000 flooded, 414,000 acres of rice paddies and farmlands destroyed or inunadted and 1,100 bridges destroy-



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PREMIUM PACKAGE

HOUSTON, Tex. PT-hegy Dallas Rebels send Round Bobby Hogue to the firing oright in an effort to surge of the Houston Buffs the Texas League championship the opening game of the Shaughnessy play-off final series and look a 12-1 licking as Al Papai held the els to one hit.

Jack Creel, who has won 15 and ost 10, will be the starting for Houston tonight. Hogue carrie a 17-8 record to the mound The clubs go to Dallas tomorro but do not play again until Sat urday night. They take time out to **yanks** pro football game.

Papai hung up his twentythird win of the season as he licked the Rebels handily. Left Fielder Hal Hirshon was the only Dallas player to get a hit but it was a timely -a single past third base the first inning

the third when the Buffs splurged walks and a sa-

Two more Buff tallies in the fourth derricked Joe ing Dallas hurler. Left Houston collected 15 hits wit Jerry Burmeister setting the pac with three, two of them doubles A crowd of 11,547 turned out for the game.

Highland Park Downs Stubborn Sunset 14-7

(By The Associated Press)

There are 18 college games for rated by some an even better throwthe ranking big four of Texas teams this weekend, eight of
the ranking big four of Texas teams this weekend, eight of
them of intersectional nature. In
addition the Kausas-T. C. U. tilt, than either Walker or Johnson. This son last night with a 14-7 decision over stubborn Sunset (Dallas). It was the only game of the night.

tles set for tomorrow night. Top game of this evening sends Marshall, one of the East Texas favorites, to Dallas to meet Woodrow Wilson. Coher Douglas, Ariz., at Bowie (El Paso).

(Houston) opposing Jeff Davis (Houston). tinalists, Odessa and Thomas Jetferson (Sag Antonio), figure in the feature battles. Defending Champion Odessa journeys to Fort Worth for a clash with rugged North Side. mas Jefferson entertains the

Temple powerhouse.

Other stand-out er stand-out contests tomorrillo, Denison at Wichita Batt. Brackenridge (San Antonio) at Abi-Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) at El Paso High, Sherman Longview, Paris at Tyler, Austin ton) at Texarkana, Waxaha-

chie at Bryan, Lake Charles, La at John Reagan (Houston), Milby Local Jaycees Down (Houston) at Goose Creek, Browns-Brownwood at Kerrville. Corpus ionio) open the District 15 confer-



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ready heard (which would be a miracle), young Dook Walker is go-

Walkers heads an imposing array

Mustangs stack up with any team

at wingback, Dick McKissack

They're all lettermen and all ex-

Ed Green, who averaged 41.7 yards

squad are three capable ends—Bob-ty Folsom, letterman before he went

who was on the first string squad

Harold Clark, who were due to be

the regulars last year but suffered

injuries in a pre-season squad game

Claud Hill, three times a letter-

man, furnishes good first line re-serve strength in the forward wali

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tackle. But from there on capable

pretty scarce.

West Point two years ago and

Walker were starters last fall.

bare 175 pounds.

Southwest Conf. To Open Season Tomorrow Night (By The Associated Press)

ootball campaign opens tomorrow ohen F. Austin of the Lone Star ference at Waco Saturday four more into action, the feature be- Conference race. Texas Christian's clash with ness et Kansas City in a night he came home from the service to

Saturday afternoon finds Texas and M. taking on Southwestern from a doormat to the best team in niversity of the Texas Conference College Station, Texas engaging may argue that the competition Border Conferat Austin and Arkansas play- that Walker will find the going quite Northwest Louisiana State at Stepher F. Austin, which should time high in quality, But you can't

timen usual, still to offer much of a p. us Be rs. making top. Walk r. they say, would have rew coach. Bob been good in the same kind of druff late of Georgia Tech. Tess Chilatia however will Doak was a star in service foot-ate its hands full with Kansas, ball last year; he has returned to

d one of the better teams of the S. M. U. the same coolly ation. Kansas though, has never passer, runner, kicker and thinker eaten T. C. U., even when it was of 1945. He is the spark of what supposed to. Dutch Meyer has the looks like the best Methodist team eerial guns to hurdle the Jayhawks in six years.

Texas will encounter a rugged of lettermen—26 to be exact. The team in the Red Raiders but should Mustang squad has three outstandwho. A, and M, and Arkansas are including Walker, Gli-not due to have much trouble. bert Johnson, incligible last year, is

McMurry of the Texas Conference eives the correct impression that will play New Mexico A. and M. at S. M. U., once famed from coast to Las Cruces. N. M., Texas Mines of coast for its perial circus, may come Pive more are scheduled tonight the Border Conference will go to up with its greatest passing attack with the bulk of the week's 58 bat-Sam Houston State will entertain Except for a thinness in guard Louisiana College at Huntsville, and tackle reserve strength, the These three games will be Friday

Saturday right, Austin College of Cleturne at Stephenville and St Houston of the Lone Star Confer- anyway. nce meets Centenary at Houston West Texas State of the Border Conference engages Tulsa at Tulsa and Daniel Baker, an independent, ays Panhandle A. and M. of Oklahoma at Brownwood:

Other games for Texas colleges: A. and L. at Kingsville, East Tex-Baptist College vs Dallas Naval Air Station at Marshall, Abilene Christian College vs Southwest Tex-State at Abilene, Hardin College East Texas State at Commerce, and Dick Reinking, ends; John Army Medical Center at Denton and guards; Cecil Sutphin, center, for the Big Leagues.

Borger Club, 17 to 6

was hoped to be an official close can boot the ball into the next last night—it should have—as the county. Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce walloped the Borger Junior Chamber of Commerce approxi-mately 17 to 6, at Kiwanis Park. in their half of the first inning but there last season: Grady Martin and their half of the first inning but the local Jaycees came back in last half of the inning scoring four, to ever lose the lead The efforts of a scorekeeper were that kept them on the shelf.

no avail, as the amount of erors and "cenfusing plays" could not be recorded in the streamlined coreLook of today Bridges was the winning pitcher

the Pampa Jaycees; Duncan replacements for those positions are

Pampa News, Thursday, Sept. 18, 1947 ing to have much in common with Page 4

Atlas this football season. Walker cal character who carried the world around on his shoulders because Doak is only 5-jeet-11 and weighs a doesn't exactly resemble the mythical character who carried the world Doak is only 5-feet-11 and weighs a But Walker seems to be built just right to fit into the gridiron plans at Southern Methodist University Avenge 19-0 Drubbing

crug stores. Two hundred reserve

In the opening of the Major

MAJOR LEAGUE

Hoozies

Woozies

Swampfever Afflicts

before any action is taken to des-troy 34 swampfever afflicted race horses at Rockingham Park. Neither will any action be taken

immediately by the Association on the plea of Lou Smith, executive di-

rector of the Salem, N. H., track for

a plan to reimburse owners of horses fready destroyed, animals now

stricken by the disease and owners hose horses have been quaran-

After a lengthy private meeting

last night Doley, who has been given "full authority" by the TRA to pro-

ceed with measures to combat the disease, told newsmen only that he

Mrs. M. G. Strickland

She moved to Pampa in 1944, coming here from Tyler. She is survived by her husband and her father, R. F. Osborne, Hamilton,

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the chapel of Duenkel-Carmichael with bureial in

If we could broadcast a radio message to the nearest star, it would take more than four years for the sound to be received there.

Dies at Home Here

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series with a 568

seats for the game tomorro night are on sale at the scho business office in the City Ha

was reported.



AUERA NGONCASTER, assistant coach of this year's Harvester squad, has been putting his linemen through gruelling workouts this week in preparation for the Green and Gold's meeting with the Sweetwater Mustangs, Friday night at Harvester Park

Sports Round-Up

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

in the section. Bell also says he NEW YORK-(P)-The mark of Texas Conference tangles with since the boys throw the leather so games a season (remember when it Southeastern State Teachers of Ok- well maybe they won't have to do used to be 30?) and from all indilaloma at Sherman, University of more than a modicum of running cations there won't be many pitch-Houston of the Lone Star Confer-anyway. Key men of the team will be spring . Two Major League el-Key men of the team will be spring . . Two Major League el-Walker, Guard Earl Cook and End bowers—Brooklyn's Ralph Branca Sid Halliday. Beli rates all three and Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwellwith the best in the conference, have made it to spare with 21 vic-Cook will be playing his fourth tories each. Three or four others varsity season, Halliday his third, still can attain the coveted 20-and Walker, of course, has two more years after this.

The veteran backfield has Bob Ramsey at blocking back, Paul Page Ramsey at blocking back, Paul Page pitchers who have won 20 or m games. . . . Top man on this list is Clarence Beers of Houston with

fullback and Walker at tailback. In fullback and Walker at tanoacting is Charlette Level and State of the line the starters will be Halliday 25 wins in the regular season. And and Dick Reinking, ends; John judging by his attitude on World At McKinney, Paschal (Pt. Worth) Sul Ross vs San Angelo College at Hamberger and Joe Ethridge, tack-Series television sponsors, Happy at Breckenridge, Crozier Tech (Dal-Alpine, North Texas State vs Brooke les; Cook and Brownie Lewis, Chandler wouldn't okay Clarence cept Reinking, Fibridge, Lewis and

SHORT SIGHTED Bobby Bragan, the Dodgers' bull-The top punter of the squad is pen catcher, was bracing bar writers and even Secretary Harold last season before being injured. S. Parrott the other day asking if he M. U. has a star kicker every sea- couldn't get an extra pair of World son and this year there'll be sev- Series tickets . . "Who do you want The softball season came to what eral, Bill Sullivan, Dallas freshman, them for? Parrott finally demanded "Me and Rex Barney," cam the answer. "We can't see so good

Among the new members of the from the bull pen. PIGSKIN PICKINS Football is getting an early gong; Let's start right in to pick 'em wrong.

> Mississippi vs. Kentucky If this is played right by the rules Kentucky will be drowned in pooles. California vs. Santa Clara. The Golden Bears of Pappy Waldorf will win, unless the game is called off.

Kansas vs. Texas Christian The passes of Ray Evans will fill the Texas Heavens.

END OF THE LINE Jack Baer, Oklahoma U. basegive the fans plenty for their ball coach, is coming up next spring money," says Bell. with a second baseman named Kelly Green. . . . How did that guy ever escape Notre Dame?

Worsham Favored in Atlanta Golf Tourney

ATLANTA (P)—A classy field including seven of the year's top money winners and five Ryder Cup players, teed off today in the open ing round of the \$10,000 North Fultor Open Golf Tournament with Lew Worsham, the U. S. Open titlist, holding the favorite's role. Worsham, who won his first Major

Golf Tournament here last November is capturing the Druid Hills Open, fire a five under par 66 yesterday as the touring pros completed their practice rounds.

Jimmie Demaret, the Masters Champion, and Lloyd Mangrum, winner of the Albuquerque Open Sunday when Demaret blew up in the final round, were the last to arrive for the 72-hole event, but had time to get in a practice roud.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh. Yes, I'm Guilty!

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and you'll learn about the Martins' golden wedding anniversary . . . about the community sing down by the river . . . the husking bee at Sober Hoskins', where neighbors helped husk the corn, and later drank sparkling beer together.

"Little things?" Maybe. But from where I sit, they add up to the

goe Marsh

I figure that if everybody looks

after the "little things," maybe

the bigger things will take care of

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beer or buttermilk.

Bums Can Clinch Flag Today With Win and Cardinal Loss

HSU Eyed to Win Third Consecutive **Conference Title**

Hardin-Simmons in the heart of the Texas cattle country, the only undefeated, untied college team in the Southwest last year, is out to grab the gridiron brass ring again in 1947.

Hardin-Simmons in the heart of Stadium Sept.30, proved conclusively that they were the best ball club in the senior circuit when they knocked St. Louis out of the race last week right in the Cardinal's own lair. ALBUQUERQUE - (A) - Little in the Pampa Harvester starting line-up when they face the Sweet-Unofficially, coaches and officials

water Mustangs, of District 3AA, tomorrow night at Harvester Park. of the nine-team Border Conference in West Texas, New Mexico and Coach Tom Tipps stated yesterday that Kelly Anderson, 168 pounds. Arizona, pick the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys at Abilene to take their third consecutive loop title. Major game at right end, during the Electra game last week, had been shift-ed to center and that Bob Boyles, 210, pound letterman from last year's squad, will be filling his contenders are the University of Arizona, Texas Tech and the Uni-

General admission tickets are now on sale at all down town 1942 and again in 1946. The conference was inactive in 1943-45. Back from the Cowboys 1946 squad

The reserve seats are near the 50-yard line in the East Stand, it The Mustangs, who downed the Harvesters 19 to 0 in Sweetwater last year, will come to Pampa with nation's leading ground-gainer is adelphia.
Wilton Davis of Austin, Texas After schoolboy star last season. The Red and White line, according Biggest question mark in the con-

ference this year is the University will be 10 pounds lighter per man than the Harvester line. The lackfield's average weight will be the same. The Green and Gold line will average 180 pounds; Sweetwatter 170 pounds, Both backfields will average 160 pounds.

The game tomorrow night will be crop of veterans from last year and the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, with Coach Berl Huffman at the helm. Coach Berl Huffman at the helm. The Athletics knocked the Tigers out of second place when they beat the Bengals 6-4 and 8-6, coming much anyone's guess. He has a Crop of veterans from last year and Allie Reynolds boosted his chances of the Coach Berl Huffman at the helm. The Athletics knocked the Tigers out of second place when they beat the Bengals 6-4 and 8-6, coming from behind in each game to win. will be 10 pounds lighter per man the first game of the season for several of the sta Sweetwater. Kickoff time is at 8 prep school stars. Arizona University at Tucson en-

The probable starting line-ups are

for Pampa, LE, Darrell Davis,
156; LT, Roscoe Russell 218, or
Ralph Hutsel 176; LG, Charlie
Thornborrow 185; Center, Kelly Anderson, 168, or Hansel Kennedy,
160; PG, Pichard Scheig 185; PT ould use more backfield speed but success as a pitcher is winning 20 160; RG, Richard Scheig, 165; RT, still feels the 1947 schedule is the since the boys throw the leather so games a season (remember when it Zeke Griffin, 185; RE, Bob Boyles, heaviest in Tech history and pros-210, or Kelly Anderson, 168; QB.
Charlie Laffoon, 147; LH,Carl
Mayes, 175; FB. Derrell Conklin,
165; RH, Jack Williams, 155.

heaviest in Tech history and prospects for bettering the 1946 record of eight wins and three losses
the Major League lead as the New
York Giants divided a double headon a new stadium will be the Nov. Mayes, 175; FB. Derrell Conklin, last year are not bright. First game on a new stadium will be the Nov. For Sweetwater, LE, Charles Mat19 homecoming with Hardin-Sim15; LT, Harvey Gray, 175; mons, with 75,000 expected to view

Cubs took the second game ship-

For Sweetwater, LE, Charles Matthews, 155; LT, Harvey Gray, 175; LG, Shorty Long, 150; Center, John Holladay, 165; RG, Max Fragan, 150; RT, Jerry Mayberry 185; RE, Morris Hirchow, 155; QB, Robert Dulaney, 160; LH, Rusty Allen, 160; FB, Tom McMillen, 160; and RH, Baxter Lambert, 160. Under Coach Frank Kimbrough, former head man at Baylor, the second successive four-hitter for the West Texas State Buffaloes at Cincinnati Reds as he shut out the Canyon do not appear of champion-Philadelphia Phils 12-0 in Cinship calibre, but look for an improved record. The stadium has been enlarged to seat 7.500.

Head Coach Jack Curtice says he will be happy if the Texas Miners at El Paso break even. El Paso fans share the view, believing the Miner with conference powerhouses.

Bowling League at the Pampa Bowling Alleys, last night, Pampa Bowl won three games from the Cabot Co., and the Hoozles won three games from the Woozles. **New President Named** Littrell, of the Pampa Bowl team rolled high single with a 241. Hutch-ens, of the same team, rolled high For Ariz.-Texas Loop BISBEE, Ariz.-(P)-A new presi

dent of the Arizona-Texas League to succeed Gus R. Michaels, who announced last night he would move here soon to accept another posi-tion in Phoenix, will be selected at will be held in October at Globe

Michaels, who in addition to his
 McCrery
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 post with the league was managed of the Bisbee Chamber of Com-merce, said he had accepted a position as secretary-manager of the Arizona Retail Lumber and Builders Supply Association in Phoenix.

Dizzy Dean Signed To Play With Browns May ... 121 139 146 406 Cornett ... 161 147 125 433 Mcran ... 156 156 156 468 Behrman ... 153 153 153 459 Powell ... 178 134 149 461 Totals ... 769 729 729 2227

ST. LOUIS—(P)—Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, colorful and effective here, signed yesterday a contract to finish out the season with the St.

Louis Browns, the club announced.

The big righthander, who received the season with the St.

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The big righthander, who received the season with the seaso 34 Rockingham Horses

BOSTON—(P)—Advice of other

Association will be sought by TRA

President Judge James E. Dooley

The big righthander, who recently expressed on one of his baseball broadcasts a wish to test his arm against the hitters of today, probably will get his wish in at least one of the Browns' remaining games this season, a club spokesman said.

There is no doubt today but that the best team in the National

League will represent it in the World Series The Brooklyn Dodgers, only a

couple of steps away from becoming the official opponent of the New York Yankees in the fall classic which gets under way at the Yankee

forced to that same old plaint, "The Cards are the best ball club in the League.

The Dodgers can clinch the flag today provided they win and the Cards lose. They opened up a nine and a half game bulge last night by defeating the Pirates 4-2 in Pittsburgh while the Boston Braves were shelicking the Cards 10.8 in were shellacking the Cards 10-8 in Coach Warren Woodson's Cowboys split the championship with Arizona in 1941, took it unchallenged in nine games left to play and the Cards 12.

The battle for second place in the Back from the Cowboys 1946 squad American League continued to wax are 10 lettermen, nine of them start- hot as the Boston Red Sox moved ers. Five were members of both into the spot, a half game to the the 1942 and 1946 undefeated teams. good of Detroit. The Red Sox split Among brighter new prospects, one their doubleheader with St. Louis who may take up where Rudolph while the Tigers dropped both ends (Little Doc) Mobley left off as the

After losing the opener to the Browns 9-4 despite a three-run homer by Ted Williams, his 30th, the Red Sox won the second when righthander Joe Dobson pitched a

several of the state's outstanding es of hurling the World Series prep school stars.

Arizona University at Tucson en-Arizona University at Tucson en-ters league play with reserves three deep and an unquestioned claim or the Yankee Stadium.

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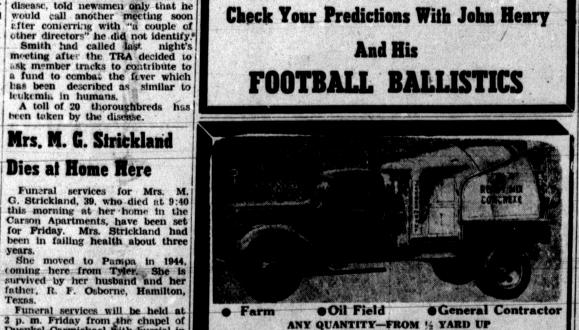
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By The Associated Press
The West Texas-New Mexico
League Shaugnessy Piay-off finals shifted to Amarillo today
with the series squared.
Three heme runs helped Lubbock edge Amarillo 6-4 last night
to even the count with Buddy
Ahrens and Eulis Rosson combining for a six-hit pitching job.
Eighteen-year-old Ahrens was
removed in the eighth when the
Gold Sox exploded for three runs
but got credit for the victory.
Mike Dooley, Bill Serena and
Jack Cerin got the big blows for
the riubbers, Serena blasting his
fifth homer in six post-season
games since he finished the regular season with a record-breaking 57.

The clubs play three games at Amarillo and if they don't de-cide the seven-game series will return to Lubbock.

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South Seeks Hybrid Corn To Compete With Midwest

By HENRY LESESNE. Special Correspondent ATLANTA, Ga.-(NEA)-Can the Southeast ever become a corn belt and thereby become a great livestock country-forever the dream of the economic planners for the

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An agricultural scientist, a Rus-sian by birth, who is half finished with an eight-year test of 2000 fect hybrid, believes that it can. With the Mid-West's corn crop badly hit by weather this year, this scientist's experiments take on a new importance.

The drawback of the region always has been the problem of feed, most of which has to be imported. Because of climate and other conditions, it can't grow corn economically like the Mid-West.

Yet, despite this great handicap, the Southeast has built up a con-siderable livestock industry as it as much cotton as formerly on half the acreage.
Pastureland acreage has in-

creased enormously. Today Geor-gia farmers, for instance, derive as much income from livestock as from cotton. The situation is not greatly different in other parts of the Southeast.

The farmers have learned, too. to grow grain sorghums, hitherto confined mostly to semi-arid areas of the West, as a supplement to corn There has also been considsweet potatoes as a corn substitute. While the Southeast ean't grow corn economically, it can produce sweet potatoes easily and prolific-ally. A discouraging factor, though, is that sweet potato production re-



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to the region may change the whole picture of livestock producby Dr. G. A. Lebedeff, a Russian-born associate agronomist, at the

Georgia State Experiment Station He thin!:s that within a few years Georgia farmers may be able to compete with the Corn Belt. Dr. Lebedeff came to America in 1925 with a group on tour, has degrees from the University of Connecticut and Cornell, and joined the Agricul-ture Experiment Station in 1940. His aim is to get the four best strains out of 2000 and cross them to form a top-producing hybrid

Texas Herefords Win Prizes at **Bluegrass Show**

LEXINGTON, Ky .- (P) -Texas provided prize-winning entrants at he Bluegrass Hereford Show here. The judging class, place won, and

Two year old bulls-Second NP Blocky Lone, A. Raymond Jones. Senior bull yearlings-Second. Advance Return, Flat Top Ranch,

Walnut Springs. Junior bull yearlings—First, Flat Top Blend, Flat Top, Summer bull yearlings—First, Zenta of CP, Flat Top; third, Beau Brummel B 102nd, Garrisdale Here-

ford Farms, Fort Worth. Senior bull calves—Third, Flat Top Discovery, Plat Top.
Junior Bull Calves—Second, JH Publican 10th, Jim Hering, Mc-

Three bulls by exhibitor-Third, Two bulls bred, owned by exhibitor-Second and third, Flat Top. Two year old heifers—Third, Lady Domino, C. Harrisdale, Hereford.

Senior cow yearlings-Third, Lady Husky H 78, Harrisdale. heifer yearlings-First, Junior helfer yearlings—First, Miss Jhu Publican 1st, Jim Hering; third, Lary Brummer B 102nd,

heifer calves-First, Ft. assie Return, Flat Top. Junior heifer calves-Second, Bonny of CP. Flat Top.

Two females by exhibitor-Third. Harrisdale. Pair yearlings bull and heifer— First. Flat Top; third. Harrisdale. Pair calves, bull, heifer—Second,

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Better Varieties of Wheat Recommended

Farm Marketing Is Latest Study Of Texas Farmers

By LEON HALE Assistant Extension Editor the agricultural experts are talk-

recently will furnish cash to permit a big expansion in research and service by government agencies, to promote better distribution of farm of the promote better distribution of the promote better distribution of farm of the promote better

ing program. Already there are nundreus of farmers' cooperative associations set up in Texas that are doing a lot about better marketing. Farmers' co-ops are not new. When the Texas Legislature passed the marketing act in 1921.

M. C. Jaynes, who is organiza-Service, makes a living by working with farmers and ranchmen in doing cooperative organization work. He has written a bulletin which can be a lot of help to any group who wants to set up a co-op. It's Ex-tension Bulletin No. 152, entitled "Farmers' Cooperative Handbook' and Jaynes says it was written "to help farmers become better ac-quainted with the cooperative way of doing business.

Who can form a cooperative, any way? all takes five or more persons "en-gaged in the production of agricul-tural products," says Jaynes, to form a cooperative, according to the

Farmers are using cooperatives to process, store and market their . . and to purchase supplies and services. Co-op processing plants prepare the members' crops, livestock and livestock products for market . . . and the or-ganization can help get the best prices for member's products. Bought through the cooperative, encourage consumption says Jaynes, by reducing the cost of getting goods from the producer to the consum-

These questions and a lot of others about co-ops are answered in Handbook". B-152. Ask your county agent for a copy or write to the Extension Service, College Sta-

Of course, co-ops are only one phase of the overall marketing ac-tivity which will be designed to benefit both farmers and consum-

Had a report the other day from E. A. Spacek, Wood County agri-cultural agent at Quitman, about know what's in the future as far as Tyler. marketing and distribution are concerned, and that's not only in Wood County, either. But they are up and coming in Wood County. Spacek says farmers in that county have visited around and studied every major farm market in East Texas. A meeting called to discuss the marketing questions will draw more formers than any other type

They know. A good farmer is a good marketer.

The Texas-Oklahoma Wheat Improvement Association, in making a concerted drive to improve the quality of wheat grown in the High Plains country, has announced that of the approximately three million bushells grown on 115,000 acres in Gray County this year, 75 percent of it was acceptable, 5 percent was less desirable, and 20 percent was undesirable.

Farm marketing. That's what all strength, it has been explained. A strong gluten content in wheat means that it will withstand the "If a farmer is going to be a good producer, he's got to be a good producer, he's got to be a good paring it in bakeries. In view of the fact that about 66 percent of Marketer." they're saying.

A lot of people are realizing that farmers, businessmen, congressmen.

Legislation that Congress voted in the permit is important, it is pointed out. It was less to permit in the permit is pointed out. It was less ago when

and ranch products. Texas farm season, terminal market mill buyers the county will have educational penalized Texas loads of wheat due tooths both days under the direction of marketing talk from county to the fact that the farmers were tion of Miss Charlotte Tomkins, agents and home demonstration raising an inferior quality of wheat agents, as A. and M. College starts—from the bakeries standpoint. the ball rolling on a bigger market- Yield was high, but quality was

Consequently a drive is on to

cooperative marketing act in 1921, sociation are Westar, Comanche, there were several farmers' co-ops Tenmarq, early variety Wichita and that had been operating for ten searly variety Triumph. Where farm-years or more. Since 1921, hundreds ers have experienced good producof the cooperatives have been form-tion results, the following varieties ed, and their members are finding that they can get a lot done to-Red, Kanred, and Regular Black-

Varieties most commonly charged tion and cooperative marketing spe-cialist with the Texas Extension handle are Chiefkan, Red Chief, Blackhull, and Superhard

World Championship All Palomino Horse Show in Second Day

FORT WORTH-(A)-The world championship all Palomino Horse Show moved into its second day to-

day.

The show got under way last night at Will Rogers Coliseum with one of the finest arrays of Palomino horses ever seen in Fort Worth. The show presents a variety of judging events and several contests typical of rodeos.

Outstanding jedging of the night was the selection of Golden Flight, owned by Mrs. Patricia Gray of LaFayette, Calif., as first place winner in the western pleasure class of three-gaited stallions. This is the first time in three years that Man farm supplies are obtained at the lowest possible price. And coopera-Gardner, Kas., has not been selecttives serve to expand markets and ed the champion in this class in shows where he was er O'Gold placed fifth.

First of the finalists for the beauty six of the 18 entries. They are Misses Faye Marburger, of Vineyard, and Jeannette Hudson of Houston. Two of the young ladies will be selected again tonight and Friday night. The six will compete Saturday for the tile of Miss Texas, who will compete Sunday with the out-of-state winner for Miss Palomino of 1947. Horse show results:

Western Pleasure, stallions: First, Golden Flight, owned by Mrs. Patricia Gray of LaFayette. Calif.: second. Sun Ray. J. A Humphrey, Dallas; third, Our Pal, R. L. Thornton, Plainview: fourth. how farmers are digging in to find out more about this question of marketing and distribution. Spacek says that farmers are wanting to sixth, Star Duke, W. B. Duckett,

Silver mounted class: One-in-a-Million, Dave Lewellyn, Los Angeles; Rondo Sapphe, Christensen Saddle Horse Farm, Ames, Iowa: Son Ray, J. A. Humphrey, Dallas; Man O'-Gold, Lewis Bromley, Gardne. Kas.; Palolena, Tom Abbott Jr., Fort Worth; Madre De Ora, Mrs. Clifford Mortensen, Mesa, Ariz. Five-gaited stallions,

Golden Arbor, Paul J. Stipmann, Wauwatosa, Wis.: King B., W. C. Boedecker, Dallas, Storm Cloud, Ed.

SIDE GLANCES

BY GALBRAITH



Agricultural Exhibits to Highlight Carson County Fall Festival, Friday and Saturday

The Kid Pony Show, under the

direction of Jack Ramey, will be conducted on the block north of the

courthouse at 1:30 p.m. Three class-

es ranging in ages from 5 to 16 will

judged on riding ability, horse, cos-

tume, and speed. Speed will be the

race by Robert Mecaskey, Raymond

Contestants will race a distance

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be entered. The contest will

Fall Festival will be held in Pan-handle, Fri., and Sat., Sept. 19 and 20, and will be sponsored by Kit Carson Post No. 441, American Le-

I. E. Padget is general chairman. The Festival will open Friday noon with the agricultural exhibits. only on Friday at the Floyd Hub-bard Service Station in the Surratt Building. They will consist of four classes of feeder beef calves and three classes of fat pigs raised by the 4-H Boys Clubs, under the di-rection of County Agent J. P. Smith, and the Future Farmers of America under the direction of Alvis Tabor, agriculture teacher in the Pan-handle High School, and Bob Ewen, agriculture teacher in the Deer High School.

Judging will begin at 2 p.m. Judges will be James Gunter, farmer, Claude; Clyde Magree, agriculture teacher, McLean High School: and Hood Wills, County Agent, Ochiltree County

Exhibits will also be shown of seed spelt, milo, kaffir, feterita, hegari clover sudan, red top sorghum, and

Heads or ears of milo, kaffir, feterita, hegari, corn of popcorn also be exhibited.

main judging factor. Immediately following the Kid Pony Show wil be the Doughnut Race for all who want to partici-pate. Ramey will be assisted in this The booths will be located in the tion Building and the American Red Cross Room south of the courthouse and will be open to the public

at 2 p.m., Friday.

The 4-H Girls Clubs exhibits, under the direction of Miss Marthlyn Burnett, assistant home demonstration agent, will also be in the same

On Saturday places of business in Panhandle will be closed from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to permit making the day one of true Festival spirit. Activites will begin with parade at 10 o'clock headed by the White Deer High School band. Howard Lane will be parade mar-

The horse division will be under the direction of 'fom Castleberry assisted by V. D. Biggs, Harry Barkley, Robert Mecaskey of Panhandle Jimmie Helm of Groom, and Clayton Powers of White Deer.
The Pampa Ropers of Pampa, under the direction of Buck Hines, and

Stedman, Beaumont, Texas, El Rey De Oro, H. G. Eubank, Dal-

Reining contest: Golden Buck Hade Gupton, Greensburg, Kas.; Miss Muffett, Tom Abbott, Jr., Ft. Worth; Little Star, Jack W. Bridges Jr., Glen Rose; Eager Beaver, Tom Abbott, Fort Worth; School Girl, Mrs. A. C. Wike, San Aneglo, and Sub-Deb. Abbott.

parade. Sheriff Kyle will ride "Ho-gan" his pinto mule which was Other divisions will be the 4-H

boys and girls clubs of the county bicycle and pet divisions, and varilighted by the Raney Amusements ous individuals of the county.

The parade will break up at the consisting of rides and located on the lot across the street from the courthouse and the activity area American Legion Hall in the block north and south of the courthouse. Sweet-Tooth Bar sponsored by the The pie sale, under the direction f Mrs. A. B. Adams, will be con-

ducted in front of the American Club will be in the Production and Legion Hall just south of the court-Soft drinks will be sold by the Alhouse immediately following the trurian Club and sandwiches and coffee will be sold by the Mothers The barbecue at noon will be un-Club, Cigarets will also be availder the direction of Nolan Sparks, chairman, and Otis Weatherly and

Dick Weatherly.
Serving will be from 12 noon to at both the American Legion Hall 1:15 p.m. under the direction of Mason Lemmons and the members and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Panhandle of the American Legion and Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars Posts. Three events of general interest will be the Kid Pony Show, the Doughnut Race, and the Softball

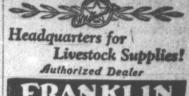
from Groom, White Deer, and Pan-

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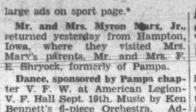
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me." He moves into the Johnson, Gary Cooper and by Van Frank Sin tra on their location

Lana Turner needn't worry about being mobbed if she takes her vacation. In Hawait, writes Walter writes Walter "The fact that a

Katharine Hepburn goes into "The Saintly Miss Peters" by he "Mortal Coils," is an intricate own request. Katie wants to do a comedy after the run of dramas. Fred MacMurray completes his role in "The Miracle of the Bells" tomorrow and will immediately head north with rod and reel Fred says he will not work again until after the first of the year.

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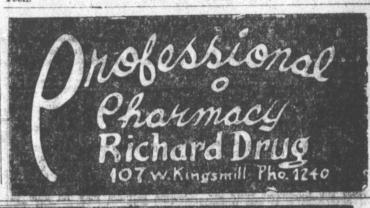
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Mankind Is Slow **Moving Creature** On His Own Legs

By MAX HALL WASHINGTON-(AP) - Mankind of the fastest animals. The cheetah can run 70 miles an hour, more than three times as fast as a human

But mankind riding in contraptions is hurtling over the globe at utterly shocking speeds.

This week an automobile exceeded 00 miles an hour for the first time. Three weeks ago an airplane set a record of 650.6 miles an hour. Let's see what people can do

In the fastest two-mile walk on record, a Swede averaged about 91 miles an hour. Running at top speed. the world's fastest sprinters averaged 21.7 miles an hour for 100 The best 100-yard swim on ecord was a little over 4 miles an

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is believed to be the tuna, which can do about 60 miles an hour. Among birds, the fastest known to the Smithsonian experts is the swift. In 1922 a flock of swifts was clocked in India at from 171 to 200 moving on his own legs is not one miles an hour over a two-mile course.

> Now let us see what man can do with his brains as well as his

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A man riding a bicycle in 1922 average 30,6 miles an hour for a quarter of a mile. Four men in a bobsled can zip

60 miles an hour. A German rode a motorcycle at 74 miles an hour in 1937. Day before yesterday a new aumobile record of 394.196 miles an hour was set by John Cobb of Eng-

land On the water, it was the speedboats that really left the fish behind. Sir Malcolm Campbell set the present world record of 141.74 miles an hour in his Blue Bird II. On August 25, a U. S. Marine of-ficer in a tiny, red. jet-powered plane averaged 650.6 miles an hour at Muroc, Calif. This is the fastest that mankind has yet propelled himself.

Bootlegging of Milk Increases in Paris

PARIS - (P) - This summer's drought has increased the bootlegging of milk. Deliveries to retailers for legal sale have been reduced more than 50 percent. The war in Normandy and Brittany and the

shortage of feed were factors in cutting production.

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Two good houses on E. Francis.
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> In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday

through Friday, 2 p.m.) HOLLYWOOD—Exclusively yours Robert Donat is ailing again in Lon-don and may never again appear on the screen. He's talking about re-tiring to a farm near San Diego Calif. . . Janet Blair and Columbia are feuding and she may take a suspension for not reporting for work in "Let's Fall in Love." She wants to fall out-of her contract.

Bigger and better beauty contests -that's what this country needs like a hole in the head. And California, Phone 1264-336 one. Not just a little dinky of course, now will have the biggest America" contest, but a "Miss Uni-900 N. Gray Phone 1037-J year at Ocean Park, Calif., and 23 Two nice 5-room houses on Mary have agreed to ship over their prize still mad at the English, only 25 percent of the British contestants will be up for judging.

Tommy Dorsey just made a \$3,000 out-of-court settlement with the student body of North Carolina University. They sued him for \$20,000, Phone 388 charging he played a student hop with only half his band. G. C. Stark, 819W Office 341

real life in Hollywood right now. Joseph Pevney is being halled as a new star for his work in "Body and Soul." His wife, once one of the screen's biggest stars, can't get a job in Hollywood. Her name is Mitzl Green.

will have an annex that will make will have an annex that will make it a miniature Warm Springs, Ga.

It will include a swimming pool with heated water, and therapeutic installations for the treatment of paralytic cases.

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ald O'Connor to rake in a golden "I think it's odd that the homeharvest at the box-office. . . . Estelle Taylor is touting Gail Russell for the most beautiful girl in the to play Estelle Taylor in the film world." biography of Jack Dempsey which

will be announced soon. will be announced soon.

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> Maria Montez won that battle gets top billing over Doug Fair- Fraser; All of Lot number 3 situat-banks, Jr., in "The Exile."

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County Clerk Charlie Thut yester Glen L. Young and Mrs. Letha Lettler, both of Woodward, Okla. Realty Transfers with Universal-International and Orval E. Kirkham to William T.

ed in Block 34 of the Fraser addi-Suzan Peters' new Bel Air home (to be built with the money she's getting for "The Sign of the Ram") are will have an annex that will make wanted to get strip toward. The strip toward in the city of Pampa.

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is in the wrong job, that the strain of hospital work is too much for him and that his migraine makes him a dangerous surgeon.

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set him in the wrong. to fight such a man alone. He'd come for me to separate from you, need help-and he knew where to and to try to make something of a seek it. There was one person he could count on—always. Martin. myself. You see, Doc, here in the I—" the young man faltered. He'd go to Martin, ask him to tell Lair, I'm Dr. Malcolm Glenn's him honestly about his migraine. brother, and always will be." his eyes. "This hits me pretty miss Perry," said Dr. Glenn, Malcolm stooped to pick up his hard. Jerry. I had made some "Miss Perry," said Dr. Glenn, briskly, as he went into his suite. will you ask my brother to come

said Susan. Malcolm strode through the big of the window, his hand smoothing his dark hair. "I wanted to see you, Marty—" Malcolm began. "I wanted to see you," his brother broke in. Malcolm took a fresh coat from

into :ny office?"
"He's in there already, Doctor,"

a hanger in his locker. "What about? 'You sound serious." Martin turned, and leaned ais wide shoulders against the window frame. "Darned serious, Doc," he haid quietly. "I-I hope you take this thing as I mean it."

Malcolm's fingers faltered over the things he was clipping to his

THE STORY: Woodward tells | break the news to you privately, Malcolm be thinks be (Malcolm) Doc. Not spring it on you at the Directors' meeting. But-I'm planning to turn in my resignation colm asked in an absent-minded from the Staff, I'm leaving the tone Hospital"

Malcolm gulped. "What are you the soft rug with the rubber fergoing to do?"

IN the operating theater that morning, Malcolm worked like there's an opportunity to do re-Martin nodded. "Well, sir, an intern, diffidently and uncer- search at the Medical Center in tainly. He went back down to New York that I don't think I it," he said, his tone kind. meet some office appointments should turn down. You see, Doc. feeling as old as Andrew had while I'm grateful as all get-out called him. He was baffled at the for what you've done for me, and the study of medicine to someskill with which Woodward had I admire you tremendously-I am et him in the wrong.

Still a person in my own right. Now he need just sit I Malcolm was not clever enough And I'm pretty sure the time has answer Doc's arguments.

discarded jacket; he put it down rather rosy plans for you and your I do want to be fair. You're prob- of work ahead-and when you're office, into the examination room ably as right as rain-you should not sure-why, I'd be too old to beyond. Martin stood staring out get out. And I'll do nothing to start anything else—"
of the window, his hand smoothstand in your way. Will you take "What else do you way." Susan when you go?"

Martin lifted one shoulder, "If she'd go, I'd take her." "Won't she go? Have you asked her? I mean, have you told her you're leaving?"

Cet's have it," he said tightly, TERRY thought, "I'll bet I barge your sake,"

others to put in their two cents worth. This decision of his was strictly between Doc and himself. Still hobbling around with the help o, a cane, he stumped through the hospital lobby, down the hall. At the office door, his father was talking to a departing patient.

Jerry stood aside until he h d finished when, at Malcolm's nod, he went into the office. "Sit down, Jerry. Is there something special on your mind?" Mal-

rule of his cane, "It was something special, boc," he said gruffly. Malcolm sat down at his desk, took off his glasses. "Let's have Jerry's flat sheeks flushed. "I-Doc, I want to change over from Now he need just sit back and

Jerry marked out the pattern of

He had not thought his father would look so stunned. Malcolm rubbed his hand over his eyes. "This hits me pretty

the chute and closed the little door very carefully. "You're right, I cxpect, Marty," he said slowly. I'm not sure I was meant to be a "I'll miss you like the dickens, but

"What else do you want to do?" Malcolm inquired: "I'm not sure of that either-" Jerry admitted unhappily.
"Jerry," Malcolm said then,
"w'll you do one thing for me?"

"If I can, Doc," said the young you're leaving:

"No, I wanted you to know first.

But—I don't need to tell her, or ask her. I don't believe she'd leave ent term. That will give you a you." His dark face was bitter. little time to think over this idea.
"That isn't right, Marty!" to see if it really is the decision to see if it really is the decision

Martin's hand reached to be know of the door. "You know downwell it isn't right!" he cried. nodded. "O.K., Doc," he said in a tone of relief. "I'll do that for

wondering if Martin, too, was going to advise him to retire.

Again Martin's hand stroked his black hair. "I thought I should home, there'd be Nanny, and tab (To Be Continued)

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WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

strategy by which leading Demo-

crats think they have quarantined Henry Wallace so deep in a pro-

Communist doghouse that he can-

not pollute more than a few thou-

sand readers of his leftist magazine

through such liaison men as Robert

Although he operated indirectly

was Mr. Truman who isolated his

former Secretary of Commerce so

effectively that, in topnotch Demo-

threat as an organizer or leader of

a third party that might insure a

MECHANIC-In winning back all

the dissident elements which might have rallied around the Iowan, the

man from Missouri has shown him-

self to be a skilled political mech-

anic. He has used political pressure.

promotional device in his two-year

theatened to fall apart with the

death of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

artful publicity, flattery and every

fort to repair the machine that

If Mr. Truman should lose in

948, it will be simply because the

people prefer a change after sixteen

years of Democratic rule. It will not

DISAPPOINTMENT-In off-the-

record talks, White House spokes-men now predict that the former

Republican from lowa, meaning Mr.

Wallace will soon join such a con-

trasting figure as James Aloysius

Farley in declaring for Harry Tru-

In their opinion, the mercurial,

headline-hunting Henry is looking

Administration's foreign

for an excuse or pretense for hop-

policy as dominated by the military,

the reactionaries and Wall Street.

temporarily, after the November

conference of the Foreign Ministers

when Secretary Marshall will move

They figure that Mr. Wallace will

for a final showdown with Russia

Stalin, the latter has been the great-

er disappointment to his boyish dreams of world peace, the century

of the common man and a quart of

Time is running out for "Uncle

LABOR-The separation of or-

ganized labor from a possible Wal-

ace third party began with Mr.

Fruman's veto of the Hartley-Taft

Act and his hostile analysis of the measure's provisions. But the big

bosses of the unions were not con-

vinced of the President's sincerity

Executive's political aides that he had made no attempt to round up

veto-supporting votes on Capitol 1511 between the time of passage

he was toting different water bags

Next, and without any demurrer

The Communist Party, USA, probably will have to go to court some time in the next few months to show cause why it should exist.

Supreme Court has cut some bridges such minor crimes as contempt of Congress, falsifying an application for a government job and entering the country on forged papers.

political court and therefore might-change its mind with a change in

the political wind; but no court

Even if the attorney general should get a federal court to pad-

lock the Communist Party and the

To force the President to act and

to leave no loophole for the Court, a number of senators and represen-

likes to reverse itself.
ARKANSAS DID IT

est tribunal.

action against Reds both inside and ed that none of the convictions were velt hired him.

They complained to the

on this issue.

on each shoulder.

message itself.

The Veterans of Poreign Wars at their annual convention in Cleve-

their annual convention in Cleve-land last week voted to request President Truman to direct the at-munism.

uthorized its national commander Daily Worker his unique accom-

to take "appropriate action to carry plishment might be lost in the high-

Many Americans believe our laws tatives last year seriously considered adequate to deal with Communist legislation to specifically outlaw the

activities as crimes against the Communist Party. Some thought a state, if the administration wanted constitutional amendment might be

to crack down and if the Supreme necessary to prevent a Supreme Court were not New Deal minded. Court "vcto".

outside the government, and the low acts of disloyalty. They were for

milk a day for every Hottentot.

Joe"-and for Nephew Henry.

man in 1948.

be for lack of solid party support.

Republican victory in 1948.

opinion, he embodies no

imself framed and directed the

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Overproduction— Yes, in Complaints

Yesterday, while some two million workers were out on strike in Italy against the high cost of living, a representative of that country at Lake Success said that if the United States did net lend more money to the former Fascist state there would be a terrible upheaval.

A few days ago, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin observed that what was wrong with the world economically was that the U.S. had all the gold buried at Fort Knox, lying there dormant, not doing anybody any good. If Uncle Sam would take that gold and distribute it among the "have-not" nations, he said, then things would get to humming again.

While he was making those unreasonable observations, about 60.-000 British miners were out on strike because the Socialist Labor movement, in control of the nationalized pits, asked that they mine a bit ore coal each day.

These two examples, it seems to us, prove again that the world, by large, has forgotten one prerequisite for well-being which a few lecades ago no man would have forgotten, not for a moment.

What we are talking about is production-production of the goods that made dollars valuable. It seems that the British and the Italians have forgotten that gold within it self is of no value to speak of. One might use it for a piece of jewelry, but such person could starve to death with a ring on his finger. Gold-that which lies at Fort Knox and everywhere else (except that for commercial purposes such as the jewelry business)—is but to "represent" so much value in goods produced-the things that man must have to live and be comfortable. discover, almost overnight, that, as between Mr. Truman and Marshal

Production. It is a magic word, and bandy it around as they want, experts in economics cannot change its meaning nor the net results of its creation. And even as it is a magic word, it is a forgotten word. It is forgotten by much of America, as well as by the British, the Italians, and some of the other countries who would run to Uncle Sam for some more of that stuff called gold.

Be that as it is, the British and

the Italians don't seem to be able to produce much except complaints and excuses.

Mobeetie News MOBERTIE — (Special) — John Tschirhart was a Lefors visitor

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Newman and

daughter, Sue, made a business trip to Wheeler Thursday. Mrs. L. M. Murrell, Mrs. L. D.

Hogan, and Mrs. John Tschirhart were Pampa shoppers Friday.

ist the past several days.

Mrs. J. M. Barton has returned home from the Wheeler hospital his after receiving treatment for sev- to receiving treatment for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coward were Shamrock visitors Saturday,

of this nation to make war. chief of Britain's Imperial Gen-

VFW CHALLENGE

her strength and freedom. Winston Churchill.

torney general to institute legal action "to enjoin the existence of

the Communist Party of the United

States" and one of its official or-

Anticipating that the President, nesitant to offend the friends of

Henry Wallace, third party threat, may ignore the request, the VFW

out the full intent of this resolu-

tion" in case Truman or Attorney

This is going to be interesting.

But Truman has resisted all pres-

sure to get him to take effective

gans, the Daily Worker.

General Clark fails to act.

MATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

Common Ground WALLACE - President Truman

Pampa News, Thursday, Sept. 18, 1947

By R. C. HOILES

How long Is It Since You

Pend a Textbook?"

(Continued) In the last issue I quoted from Rose Wilder Lane's comment on Professor Lorie Tarshis' testbook "The Elements of Economics." I at to quote further from it:

E Hannegan, Gael Sullivan, Ed Flynn and Lewis B. Schwellenback, "I cannot do justice to this textbook's charm for the immature. I cannot convey the impact of its grave passages upon their deepest and best emotions. And I have no space to give to the bits of old propaganda that decorate its -main theme, such as the charge that corporations own patents to suppress them, thus preventing pro-gress—and, somewhat illogically that inventions eliminate jobs and starve workingmen; the attacks on advertising as economic waste; the many variations of '10 per cent of the people own 90 per cent of the wealth' which was a lie in the 1880's and is even further from

ruth now. "Dr. Furniss (who is the Yale professor under whose editorship this book was published) writes in his introductions, "This book con-tains the best that the expert economist has to offer regarding the economic problems of our times . . .' and that it will equip the student 'to take an active part as a citizen in the determination of policy in economic matters.' The text at once (pp. 2-3) arouses the enthusiasm for this task. '. set a certain high standard for our economy. We expect to deliver the goods . . . And when it fails to do so, we attempt

. And

ping aboard the reelection band-wagon, desipte his current attacks failures and to correct them . . "How then do we want our economy to operate? . . . We want as large an output as possible. But it is not enough that the total They think that he will return to the fold, at least conditionally and output be at the maximum permitted by our resources and technical knowledge. That output must be distributed in a way that satisfies us. We do not want all of the output to go to ten people, leaving nothing for the rest. We want everybody to have a fair share of what is produced' (p.') 'We have seen enough of the effects of unemployment, of inflation, of war, of depression, and of poverty.

to discover the causes of these

only if these conditions are remedied can ordinary people have material well-being.' (And try to find a college student who has ever heard that capitalism is the first and only economy in which ordinary people wear shoes; that ours is the first and only country in which ordinary people have never starved to death by thousands in famines. Try to find one; you'll be surprised."

And notice by the above that this book says "us." And "we." Whom do they mean by "us" or "we"? Do they mean the major-\$2,000,000, he was not sure which, to

and his official disapproval. They listened to-and believed-reports prevent Mr. Truman's renomination. that Mr. Truman really wanted He swung aboard the 1943 band-Congress to override him, and that wagon. Labor's "big three" have not been as abject or vocal as Mr. Whitney. was then, after a conference But even John L. Lewis now feels with labor leaders, that Gael Sulli-

more kindly toward Mr. Truman Mrs. Jess Patterson has been on Van. pinch-hitting for National than he does toward any man men-be sick list the past several days. Chairman Hannegan, persuaded the tioned as a Republican opponent. President to flatten this argument. All reports to the contrary, that in-Mr. Truman responded by sending cludes Governor Thomas E. Dewey his last minute appeal for support of New York, Governor Earl Warto Minority Leader Barkley, which ren of California and Harold E. was more forceful than the veto Stassen of Minnesota.

PEPPER - Although Senator from the White House, key members Claude Pepper of Florida once nan-of the NLRB and Labor Department ed Mr. Wallace, with whom he has If you want to estimate the resigned with public declarataions agreed on foreign issues, as a 1948 strength of a nation, it is by the that the law was both punitive and dispersal of its industrial potential unenforceable. In the labor bosses' difficult for the Truman politicos that you can elevate the possibilities minds, at least, their action ranged to rope him in. He bit like the fish this nation to make war. the White House against a statute Chairman Hannegan has been Marshal Viscount Montgomery, which it was committed to enforce, catching during his vacation in the Senator's home state.

LEWIS-These maneuvers had This Socialist attempt at the conscription of labor is only a passing phase. Britain will rise again in all Mr. Sullivan, Democratic execuearlier threat to spend every dollar by swearing fealty to the present in his treasury from \$5,000,000 to party leadership. Mr. Hannegan,

Truman is heir to the "New Deal

Party" which wilfully and know-ingly placed thousands of Commun-

tions over us. One such Communist

was Lucien Koch, whom Roosevelt

handed a lush job in the NRA im-mediately after Koch had testified

in a state court that he held no re-gard for the American flag and be-lieved our government inferior to that of Soviet Russia.

And that case reminds us that an

American court did once convict and

comdemn a Communist institution

and its officials for Communist ac-

tivities. That was in the uninhibited state of Arkansas where the gover-

nor and the attorney general closed up the Communist incubator, Com-

monwealth College, for advocating doctrines which would overthrow our

form of government.

..... by Upton Close

The present Supreme Court is a them aliens, in bureaucratic posi-

A score of Communists have been Koch was the director of the little convicted in four recent cases in Red school till the court fined him

courts, but it should be not- and liquidated his racket and Roose-

Well, now I know what happened to the bird who didn't get up to catch the early worm. He simply stayed in bed and

served to him. I was reading other day about a lady in the Middle West who took an injured robin home, fed him oatmeal and chopped egg

and other goodies till he got well Now it seems that the robin won't go back to his former diet of worms. He just hangs around the house and ogles the oatmeal.

nations, for instance. ourelyes. "Poor little nation! ing chunks out of our-hand.

ity will tell how things will be divided no matter who produces it? They of course, mean their idea of the state. They use the word "us" and "we" instead of "the state" to confuse the inexperienced student who doesn't know they mean the state when they use the word us.

with that of Russia on pages 28-29 as follows: . . . one striking difference. In our economy, there are millions of independent business firms. In the Russian economy, the private business firm does not exist . . . We

have said that the business firm is the basic unit in a capitalist economy. Its importance derives from the fact that decisions about output, price, the level of employment, the methods of production, and a great number of other things that influence our economic well being are made within the individual firm . . . When prices rise, they do so because the managements of business firms have decided to raise them. In a capitalist economy there is no over-all government planning board which determines the total output of an industry, the prices it will charge,

"In the Russian economy the decision to produce, let us say, 20 million tons of pig iron, is made by the Central Planning Board, which presumably takes into account the needs and resources of the Russian economy before it comes to a decision. The same board determines how many automobiles to produce, how many pairs of socks to manufacture, and how many acres to put into wheat. Mrs. Lane then says: ('Of course the Central Planning Boards of France and Spain dictated the acres of wheat in the Mississippi Valley 200 years ago; there was little wheat, few socks and no automobiles.') In our economy no such institution exists . . . In a socialist economy, important questions of output, price, employment, are planned collectively. In a capitalist economy, these decisions are made separately by individual

Of course this professor does not understand that the owner won't have any customers if he does not take into consideration the necessity of satisfying a customer's wants for the least effort on the part of the customer. He won't have any profits. If he makes the price too high, he can't sell the goods. If he makes the price too low, he can't stay in business. The customers are a part of the judges, in fact they are the bosses, what the owners produce.

then recuperating in Miami, attended a Pepper rally and eulogized the

loyal Democrat in his next try. Thus, as a result of these intraparty maneuvers, President Truman's intra-party opposition has been reduced to Mr. Wallace and Harold L. Ickes (both former Republicans turned Administration critics for personal reasons) and Josef Stalin's pals on this side of the Atlantic.

-Barry Fitzgerald, movie actor.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN had a nice, piping-hot breakfast

Oop

Blondie

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I guess it's the same way the whole

world over-birds and humans having sort of similar brains. Take looks so hungry and unhappy, we'll fix it up as good as new." So we start pampering the little nation and the first thing we know it's asking for more and more and tak-

The book compares our economy

or the level of employment

"This contrast is impressed by repetitions throughout the book. (p. 29) '... the firm is owned by private individuals. The determination of how much to produce, or of the price to be charged for the in mind-that of the owner. The owner's interest is to secure as large a profit as possible out of the business firm.

Yet the book goes on contending that the customers are not considered by making this statement: "There should be no confusion about who changes prices. It is easy to gain the impression that prices are changed by 'the forces of competition, or 'the laws of supply and demand,' or 'inflation,' or 'deflation'." (To Be Continued)

second-rate legislator as a world

figure. OPPOSITION-Mr. Pepper has since served as courier between the Truman-Hannegan camp and Mr. Wallace and no longer visualizes Henry as a presidential possibility. The fact is that the President never had any worries over Pepper's final jump. If the latter recalls the fate of Tom Heflin of Alabama, he knows that he must remain and run as a

We had lots of good actors in Ire-land, but they got no more atten-tion than hod carriers.











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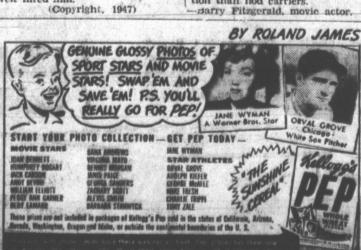












Parties Honor Kit Kat Rushees

Kit Kat Klub rushees have been complimented with several parties

First of the series was a "hobo" party given in the home of Betty Wilson, Saturday night, September home of Mrs. Lynn Boyd with The tea was held Sunday, September 7 and pledges called at 4 o'-

A Swedish dinner, given in the president, announced today. home of Hilda Burden Thursday night, was the third social affair Mrs. W. L. Heskew, membership of the club. Smorgasbord aprons, chairman, and will continue through of the club. Smorgasbord aprons, made of white crepe paper with KKK lettered in blue, were prewith December. All present Auxiliary their membership during this time

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sented each girl. An acceptance breakfast was given and an invitation to come into the Sunday morning in the home of organization will be extended to all Barbara Stevens.

Rushees present were Janet Walters, Nancy Patterson, Jan Sanders, Eulaine Ellis, Tike Noei, Dreka War calls for continued increase in Rowe, Jewell Moseley, Jan Newson. our membership, says Mrs. Lard. Dolores Miller, Berdene Laycock, She added that there is so much to Jane Hampton, Phoebe Osborne, be done for the disabled veterans,

Members present were Ann Moseley, Hilda Burden, Donna Nenstiel, Beverly Brandt, Pat O'Rourke, Norma Menett Betty Forn Wilson Virginia Members and Solution of Solution and Solution and Solution of Solution and ma Manatt, Betty Fern Wilson, Vircinia McNaughton, Laura Nell Berry, Barbara Walters, Edwina Emerson, Martha Parks, Joan Applebay, Arvilla Patterson, Gloria Ward, Eaunell Johnson, Mrs. V. L. work and its efforts for national security; the bigger we are the more we can help," said Mrs. Lard. Stephens, hostess.

We, The Women

By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer All of their children are grown and gone from home, but, without an exception, they all make an effort to visit their parents when-ever they can. Not from a sense of but because they like being with their mother and father. Their mother makes then welcome in the traditional feminine way. In summer she loads the table with men who died during the world

men who died during the world vegetables brought in fresh from wars or since discharge from war the garden. In winter she brings out service, Mrs. Lard explained. Women who themselves were enrolled in the the pickles, the relishes, the strawarmed forces in either war are eliberry preserves. Their father has also made proiliary.

vision for their coming In a neat pile is a series of articles he thinks they might have missed, which he knows they will enjoy, and a stack of books he has read and can recommend. He has a store of ideas he has

thought out during long quiet evenings to challenge their interest. effort is made to force the children to do anything they don't want to do. There's no nagging about calling on Mother's friends or having the so-and-so's over.

Mickey Archer Feted When the visit is over there is no pathetic parting to linger in the On Fourth Birthday memory, no hint that the children should get home oftener. It isn't at all uncommon today to Mrs. Howard Archer, of the Col-texo Gasoline Camp, Lefers, was

hear young people talk of a visit home with dread, a chore undertaken only from a sense of duty. But visits home don't have be "outy visits." and they don't have

Virginia Williams Weds E. W. Snyder

Later pictures were made of the group and Mickey opened his gifts. Refreshments of pale green birth-day cake decorated with pink frost-Miss Virginia Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, ing and pink candles, and red and 1020 Carson, Long Beach, Calif., green gelatin were served to Judy became the bride of Mr. E. W. Sny- and Jan Atkinson, Michael and became the bride of Mr. E. W. Sny- and Jan Atkinson, Michael and der, son of Mrs. E. Snyder, of Alan- Larry Gene Smith, Linda Gale Culreed, Texas, in Los Vegas Nev., on pepper. Judy Uphorn, Cassandra and Dale Coffin, Mesdames Earl At-

August 23.

The couple has returned to Texas from an extended wedding trip New Mexico.

kinson, James Culpepper, Ray Boyd,
J. L. Harrison, Maurice Upham,
Clarence Coffin, and J. C. Payne.
Sending gifts were Mrs. J. W.
Harrison and Wayne Lee, and Dorothy, Barritt They are now at home in Amarillo, and will attend West, Texas State College in Canyon.

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and their families, and for the pro-gress and security of the nation.

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the Auxiliary's power to serve the

mothers, sisters and daughters of

gible to both the Legion and Aux-

The regular meeting of the Unit

will be held in the City Club Rooms,

tonight at 8 p.m. Mrs. M. F. Roche,

Knox Kingrd, Girl Scout Leaders

who will give a panel discussion on

Girl Scouting.
All members are urged to attend.

Mickey Archer, son of Mr. and

entertained with a birthday party celebrating his fourth birthday, Sunday, September 14.

The young guests spent the afternoon coloring picture books and pinning ears on a rabbit picture.

Smart Pair

othy Barritt.

Legion of America.

American Legion Auxiliary Will the group was served supper in the Wilson backyard. Second rush party was in the form of a tea given in the bear of the backyard.

Fifty percent increase over this year's record member-Edwina Emerson acting as hostess, ship will be the goal of Kerley-Crossman Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary in a campaign for enrollment of 1948 members, to start Sept. 20, Mrs. Frank Lard, unit

The campaign will be directed by The Social members will be asked to renew

THURSDAY 8:00 American Legion Auxiliary, FRIDAY 2:30 Council of Church Women will meet at Harrah Methodist Church. 7:30 All church visitation night at the Central Baptist Church.
7:30 Singing at the White Deer
Church of Christ.
8:00 Rebekahs will meet at the IOOF.
Hall.
8:00 Eastern Stars will meet in the
White Deer Masonic Had. MONDAY

9:30 Women's Golf Association at Country Club. 5:30 Top o' Texas Chapter, NSA. 8:00 Pampa Book Club review by Mrs. Bedford Harrison, "The Left Hand Is the Dreamer." factor in the American Legion's legislative activities, its American-

9:30 Three 20th Century Clubs will meet at Terrace Grill for breakfast 20th Century Club will be host club. 7:06 Sub Deb Club. 7:00 Kit Kat Klub. 7:00 Las Cresas. 7:00 La Rosa Sorofity. 7:00 Chitter Chat Club. 7:00 The Rosa Sorofity. 7:00 Chitter Chat Club. 8:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in be IOOF Hall. 8:30 SPEBSQSA rolled in the national organization this year and the figure is expected to pass the 1,000,000 mark in 1948. This organization, teamed with the American Legion's 3,000,000 members, is in a position to accomplish important things for the veterans 8:30 SPEBSQSA.

WEDNESDAY 2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band of central Baptist Church. 7:30 First Methodist Choir re-8:15 "People's Power Night" at Cep-ral Baptist Church. Eligible women include wives, Church.

Announcement

joining the club should contact Mesdames J. D. Schroedel, O. L. Statton, Luther Pierson, W. S. Statton, Luther Pierson, W. or Mildred Lafferty.

Club members have access to the Program Chairman, has arranged an interesting program and guest and the reviews given during the speakers will be Mrs. Carlton Nance, year. After the books have been Mrs. Quentin Williams and Mrs. read by the members, they are certain grasshoppers lose their

College Students Present Program

Women's Council of the First County Festival last week. The program "College Students in a Fairer World" was given by Tracy Cary, and Misses Marjorie Lawrence, Marjorie Taylor, Jeannine Conyers, Phyllis Ann Taylor, and Wanda Gordon. Attending the meeting were Mes-

dames Lula Purdy, Oscar Huff, Os-car Shaver, Jim Goff, Tom Eckard, C. T. Hightower, Charles Madeira, James Gilbert, Grace Bunting, O. A. Wagner, A. C. Jones, Max Pres-nell, Fred Fendicks, W. O. Pruett, Oliver Alston, Morris Enloe, N. R. Keys, B. C. Fahy, Bert Kiser, J. F. Meers, Ralph Puckett, J. W. Alexander, Charlie Ochiltree, C. E. Cary. and Miss Genevieve Adams:

Services Held Nightly At McCullough Church

Revival services opened at the McCullough Methodist Church Sunday, September 14, and will continue through September 21. Rev. Charles R. Gates of the Harrah Methodist Church is bringing the nightly mes-

singing under the direction of D. W. Binkley, director of education of the First Methodist Church. The public is extended an invitation to attend these services.

Chitter Chat Club Has Business Meet In Harrison Home

The Chitter Chat Club was entertained. Tuesday evening in the Charles. home of Mrs. J. L. Harrison, 634 S. Gray.

plans were completed for the election of officers and the installation | Zirbes, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer was dinner to be held September 29. nursery hostess. 8:45 Choir rehearsal at First Baptist | Final preparation was made for the sending of a box to the Fowler Or-

The membership campaign for the Pampa Book Club was opened September 1. Persons interested in defining the club, and the plant prizes were awarded winners.

A salad plate was served to Mestantia and plate was s dames W. L. Harrison, Glen 'Wag- Ed Weiss, and the hostess. goner, J. L. Grundy, Jim Payne, James Culpepper, L. E. West, Howard Archer,, L. E. Wills; Miss Dorothy Dixon, Sam B. Cook, Fred Neslage. Barritt, and one guest, Mrs. Roy Tinsley.

Club members have access to the latest books in the Public Library and the reviews given during the

Experiments have shown that Bride, 329 N. Banks. memory between moults.

BPW Will Sponsor Float for Carson

PANHANDLE, (Special) - The Business and Professional Women's Club held their first fail meeting in the courthouse Monday evening with Mrs. Letha Gramer in charge of the program on "The United Na-'tions." She was assisted by Miss Leta Robinson and Mrs. Julia hompson.

In the business session with the president, Mrs. Fannie Williams, presiding, plans were made to have a float in the parade on Saturday in connection with the Carson County Fall Festival. Mrs. Willie O'Neal and Mrs. Eva Craig were appointed as a committee to work out plans for this. Plans were completed for a "sweet tooth bar" to be held in connection with the festi-val. This booth will be in the AAA building and will be open at 10 a.m. both days of the festival.

Mrs. Daney Weatherford was voted into the club. Members present were Mesdames Julia Thompson, Eva Craig, Opal Cleek, Willie O'Neal, Letha Gramer, Fannie Williams, Janice Boughton Amye Light, Olive Ruth Whitely Misses Nina Carhart, Thelma Hol man, Jessie May McDaniel, Char lotte Tompkins, and Marthlyn Bur nett.

Parent Education Club Hears Household Hints

Mrs. Bob Curry was hostess to Parent Education Club Tuesday September 16, in her home, 1126

Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., president, presided over the business meeting. During the business meeting Mrs. Gene Fatheree gave a program on "Household Hints" by Mabel

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mesdames E. phans Home.

After the business session games

L. Biggerstaff, Gene Fatheree, Bcb
Gordon, J. R. Holloway, Frank Kel-

> Announcement Date for Viernes Club meeting has been changed from Friday,

September 19, to Friday, September 26. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Leroy Mc-

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Friday On Networks NBC-7-45 a. m. Nelson Olmsted Story; 11 a. m. Finale of U.N. Week Series; 2:30 p. m. Lorenzo Jones; 6 Supper Cub; 9:30 Drama "Legend Sleepy Hollow."

First Truck Valley Fruit Is Shipped

ALAMO (P) The first truck shipment of titrus fruit from the Rio Grande Valley was on its way to the consumer today. The shipment included 500 boxes of naval oranges, which were described as of "good quality and

No carlot shipments have been made yet. CBS 9 a. m. Arthur Godfrey; 1 made yet.
3 m. Double or Nothing; 4:30 Red
Barber Sports; 5:30 Bob Crosby Club; Read News Classified Ads regularly.

Backache, Leg Pains May Be Danger Sign Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffices under the eyes,

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FORT WORTH—(A) - The body or a man was found yesterday at the foot of a trestle in Haltom

Deputy Sheriffs Johnny Roberts and Whit Boyd said the body was identified as that of Clarence G, Starnes, 39, of Davis, Okla. The officers said the man prob-bly fell from the trestle, which spans Big Fosssil Creek.

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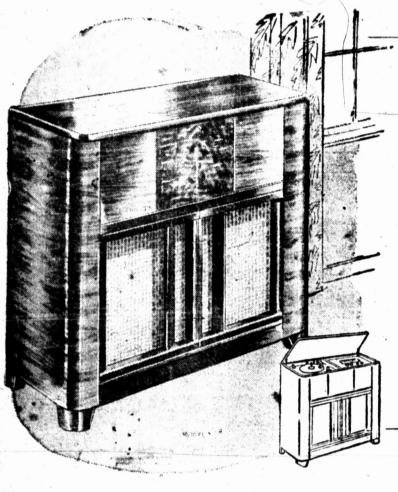
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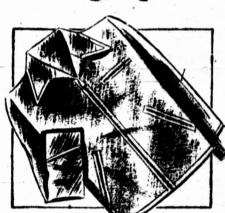
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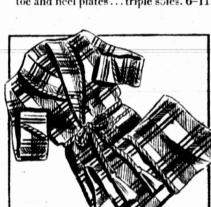
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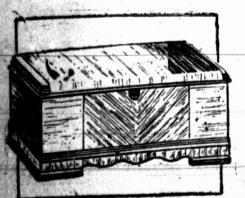


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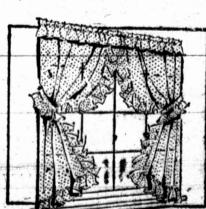
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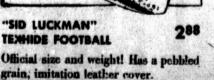


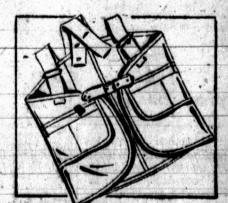
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