respects neither the charter nor the principles of the United Nations." charge was made before the General Assembly's 57-member Political Committee by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko after British Attorney General Sir Hartley Shawcross had appealed to the Russians for harmony.

Gromyko, renewing Russia's attack on Secretary of State Marshall's plan to overhaul the peace-keeping machinery of the U. N., declared Marshall was trying to "whitewash" his real aims.

"If the United States will not

He asserted that the American

proposal would threaten the "very existence of the United Nations."

In a speech dripping with sar-

casm. Shawcross accused Russia's

Andrei Y. Vishinsky of making an

of-the-road approach to the "Lit-

Declaring that he was unable to

"That exciting excursion into the

He said Vishinsky had declared

gantly expressed, does not lend sub-

ty of expressing itself more than is

the Yugoslav delegate said, that

that a "real state of war" ex-

ists between insurgents and gov-

Reps. Olin E. Teague (D-Texas),

that point, however, and they escaped injury.

northern Greece was "much wors

Jackson was a Major in the Sec-

Three persons were injured this

afternoon at 2:30, when the

multi-seated Swift airplane in

which they were passengers,

cracked up in attempting to land

at the Pampa Municipal Airport.

The injured, Mrs. Wilma Garner,

717 N. Wells, son John D., 7, and

Mrs. Garner's brother-in-law.

John C. Garner, of Oklahoma

City, were reported to have been

suffering from shock and lacer-

occured when Garner, attempt-

ing to land with the wind, came

in too fast. The Garners were

returning to the field after circl-

ing the town. Ambulances from the Clegg Funeral Home made

PARIS-(AP) - The Russians are

hoarding 2.800 German paintings

seized from museums in their occu-

pation zone, Francis H. Taylor, di-

suem, told the American Club of

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair this sternoon, tonight and Saturday. Not o warm in Panhandle Saturday. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy togish and Saturday. Not much hange in temperatures, gentle to noderate southerly winds on the

oast.
OKLAHOMA — Generally fair tonight and Saturday, except few scattered showers likely extreme east
portion tonight. Little change in temperatures. Lows tonight 60 to 65,

rector of the Metropolitan Art Mu-

the emergency call.

PAINTINGS HOARDED

Reports state that the accident

ond Marines in the Pacific

3 Hurt When Plane

Crashes Near City

than I dreamed of.

ernment troops in the area.

"Why is it," he asked, "that our

absolutely necessary.

asked. " who will?"

### **CIO** Reelects Philip Murray

reclected president of the CIO by "excursion into the realms of ecclamation today and promptly phantasy" in opposing the Amerirejected the latest invitation to can plan for a continuous year-return to the AFL with caustic round sitting of the 57 nations as remarks about John L. Lewis.

Gommenting on the fact that AFL

President William Green had .ssued a previous invitation to rejoin the AFL Murray said, "so did

on the AFL Murray said, "so did

end to "vehement and inflationary that other bulging man" referring speeches" and in finding a middle

Alluding to differences between the Assembly" proposal. the United Mine Workers' President and other AFL leaders. Murray said understand Russia's bitter oppo-Lewis is "sitting by the side of the sition to the American proposal, road, and ne's lamenting his posi-from."

Shawcross told the general assemb-tion."

the spirit of ego or in a flourish of blood curdling picture of warmongsized chest out and say some un-kind thing about me. kind thing about me.

"But who the hell am I? I just some deep machination, to subjuhappen to be a simple-minded in- gate and set aside the charter of dividual with enough strength in the United Nations in order to premy forehead to make the sign of vent the Soviet delegation exertibe cross." he cross." cising the veto in the altruistic Murray spoke after the CIO con- way it always does, for the pro-

vention had re-elected him in a tection of, I am afraid, most un-James Carey was also re-elected grateful small powers.

"That exciting average are also re-elected grateful small powers." cheering demonstration. secretary-treasurer without oppo- realms of phantasy was not of course intended for the benefit of Yesterday, in San Francisco, AFL this committee, but for that of an

President Green appealed to the audience as far away from this CIO to "come back" into the organization. "So did that other ties of the existing world situation." But he added, "We want unity no less than 17 times, by actual

but the CIO is not willing to make count, that the "Little Assembly" a sacrificial good out of itself. We a sacrificial good out of itself. We plan was a "flagrant violation" of the U. N. Charter but added that cess of destruction."
Murray again demanded a spe-

cial session of Congress to restore rationing and price control and to place "every racketeering specula-tor" behind bars.

The CIO chief said that in fail-thought "it undesirable" that world

ing to call Congress into session thought "it undesirable" that world administration at Washington opinion should have an opportunihas been definitely derelict in the performance of its duties." Murray's face was working with emotion as he told the 600 dele-gates that if it were not for the our friends—are so frightened of militancy of the CIO in working discussion—for discussion is, after for constructive measures, "God all, all that we contemplate here? knows what would become of this "What nonsense it is to say, as

As secure in his power as ever, this committee (the "Little Assempraised as "our great kly") would be dominated by the leader" for the last five convention United States, the tool of a bloc days, Murray begins his eighth year of great powers.

### District Governor U.S. Congressmen Of Lions Honored Remark on War At Local Meeting

of Hereford was an honor guest at the Lions' luncheon yesterday as the local club joined others over the nation in paying tribute to district governors.

Lion Doug Nelson outlined the consisting the said that two siens landed within precaution was advised in the said that two siens landed within precaution was advised in the cinity. The morning pressure was trict governor, emphasizing the they expected succeeding ones to 29.50 inches in the storm.

Introduced by Deputy District of World War II, said the Guer- and "very innocent," but a "potendillas' markmanship went bad at tial troublemaker." governor of District 2T-1, commenaed the Pampa Ciub on its record. said interest, enthusiasm, coop eration, farmess and self respect ethics, and "this standard makes Greece. the character of the man.'

gift from the local club Delegations from several other

communities were present, includ- dynamited rail bridges. Teague, who ing officers of a newly chartered club at Higgins. The Higgins offiers are E. L. Wilford, president; Orval Gillespie, secretary-treasurer. Warren C. Jenkins, Lion tamer; and Wes Collins, tail twister. Among other clubs represented were Bo ger and Hereford. Lions and guests were entertain-

ed with songs by Winnic Allen, as she sang "Autumn Serenade" and "Near You," accompanied by Ken Announcement was made by F.

F. Kennedy that the Lions would sponsor a game between the Gorillas and Plainview next Thursday at 8 p.m. at Harvester Park. Bob Watson said the club would sponsor a magician's program and other entertainment as a penefit of Recreation Park, details of which will be announced within the next few days.

The club will also take part soon in Child Health Week.

NO COURT TODAY Corporation Court Judge Clifford Braly this morning faced an empty court room and an equally empty docket. None of the present outstanding traffic ticket peared for hearing with the excep-



espect the charter," Gromyko morning.

Nearly 40,000 maritime

vited to attend today's meeting. unless the generators were repair-

issue until the workers get back on

The first break in the four-day old strike came late yesterday afternoon when seven buses began running on the line linking the Eiffel Tower area with the suburbs. Resumption of the service came after two independent unions voted to return to work.

mere repieition, however extrava-Nine-tenths of the 30,000 employes who participated in the original valkout still remained on strike, however, and there appeared no immediate possibility of their vol-

### Fourth Tropical Storm in Month Said Developing

MIAMI, Fla.— (P) —The fourth tropical storm within exactly a month, two of which developed into hurricanes and caused tens of millions of dollars in damage, was reported today 126 miles north of Puerto Rico and 1,000 miles east southeast of Miami.

The Weather Bureau advised that t "may become a danzerous storm" and placed its location at latitude 20.1 north longitude 66.6 west. ATHENS-(P)-Two U. S. congressmen who were nearly hit by Cuerrilla mortar fire while touring northern Greece last week, said to day that a "real state of war" explain the storm of the storm were estimated at 35 to 45 miles an hour and "should increase in intensity by them in the show ring at the today and tonight," the Weather Royal Pavilion, overlooking the Bureau states in a 9:30 a.m. ad-

visory. The storm is expected to reach the vicinity of Turks Island or and Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif.) short distance north tonight, and said that two shells landed within precaution was advised in that vitrict governor, emphasizing the they expected succeeding ones to drop in the midst of their party.

The two congressmen, both veterans and the storm is a "baby" so far

He said airplanes and weather stations would keep a close watch Teague and Jackson-members of on the storm and that it was too U. S. House of Representatives early to say what it would do. Foreign Affairs sub-Committee A hurricane with winds in service. He also said that every touring Europe-returned to Athens miles ar hour struck the Florida man must have his own code of last night after a tour of northern Coast exactly a month ago, crossed the state into the Gulf of Mexi-Following the mortar incident the co and moved into Mississippi and McLean was presented a hat as a two congressmen were stranded for Louisiana. causing great damage carly two days in Souphli on the and taking many lives. There was a secon dsmall storm later and last Greek-Turkish border because of present, includ-dynamited rail bridges. Teague, who Saturday's hurricane which hit the man comes natural to Allan Vollnewly chartered was a Lt. Col. in the 79th Infantry South Florida area bringing a demer. The Colgate's center's father Saturday's hurricane which hit the during the war, said the fighting in luge of rain.

### Agreement on **Ending Strike** Reported Near

PARIS—AP—Government delegates and union representatives said today they were nearing an agreement aimed at ending a maritime strike which has tied up French ports since yesterday

workers were off the job, demanding 15 percent pay

A special government committee convened in midafternoon to try and find a formula for ending a strike of 30,000 transport workers whose demands for more money have tied up the buses and subways of Paris since Monday.

Workmen hurriedly tried to re-pair nine of the subway system's 12 generators which officials said were "sabotaged" during the night Representatives of two small independent unions, which voted yeserday to return to work, were in-Premier Paul Ramadier had announced earlier that he intended to requisition enough electricians to the subway under at least partial operation, but company officials said this would do no good

The Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor (CGT) continued its exhortations to members to disregard the back-to-work pleas of the government, which has declined to discuss the wage

### **Share Spotlight** In Kansas City KANSAS CITY—(A)—The Midwest's Fall Social Season opens here tomorrow for both man and

livestock. The 49th annual American Royal Livestock and Horse Show's eighth day run is furnishing the spring-board for the social set and livestock to get on display.

er wore maroon pajamas.

Doris Woodard and Joseph E.

Bothe hadn't counted on the

Rev. Joseph E. Scheumack be-

ing involved in an automobile

wreck when they engaged him

to perform their marriage, Aft-

erward, he agreed to officiate

anyway if they didn't mind a

The blond bride wore blue at

the ceremony last night. The

groom wore the conventional

Man, Livestock

hospital setting. They didn't.

The big social break comes to ball. There the queen of the Ameri-can Royal will be chosen from 50 candidates representing towns as far as 600 miles away.

The ball is prefaced by American Royal dinners at hotels, social clubs and at three or four of the top drawer country clubs There is just as much primping

stockyards—the stockerlargest feeder market in the world. Some of this high price beef,

select meat buyers are on hand to on the old Miami Highway about bid. All the fat stock class goes 7:05 p.m. last night. over the auction block. for beef was set at the Royal when tigating the accident, said wheels, address before the CIO convention Eddie Williams, Kansas City meat axles an dsprings were knocked in Boston Marshall wasn't speak-

packer, paid Jack Hoffman, a 15- from under the car as it turned a year-old 4-H Club member from head-over flip, rolled over and Ida Grove, Ia., \$43,026 for T. O. came to a halt right side up, headed Pride, the grand champion steer porth, about 75 feet from where it The 1947 show promises to be the largest yet with 6,500 head of livestock and 654 show horses competing. The livestock has \$100,000 motorist for treatment. n premiums to shoot at.

GETS HIS MAN HAMILTON, N. Y .- Getting his

### Students Go Back to Classes After Strike Over Suspension

NATCHITOCHES, La. - AP -Striking students at Northwestern State College were trooping back to classrooms today following a mass meeting last night at which a vote of confidence was given to President Joseph Gib-

The students struck yesterday morning after a disciplinary court had recommended suspension of two ex-GI's who had engaged in an argument with a faculty member. At the mass meeting last

At the mass meeting last light, called to give the Highway Patrolmen ootball team a send-off for ts game today with South- Atlend District Meet eastern College at Hamnond, the students heard The students agreed to were held. abide by the decision of Gibson who is making a personal investigation of the two suspensions.

McLaughlin issued a statement saying: "The objections of the students were met openly by President Gibson after a Student Committee was sent to him today. A complete hearing in the case was held. When Students Take Over the group assembled tonight to give the team a send-off, I spoke to them Public Offices and the students gave the president a vote of confidence and agreed to

return to classes tomorrow."

President Gibson yesterday refused to discuss the suspension matter.
But Student Gene Flores, of Shreveport said it had its beginning when
someone put sugar in the gasoline
tank of a faculty member, Kenneth
C. Long proctor of B Dormitory.

# Highway Patrolmen P. C. Wynne

Student Body President Bill and W. J. White patroimen, ser-mcLaughlin speak and geant and captain of the district, voted to return to classes. at Amarillo Tuesday, during which discussions of the new traffic code The two men have been in de-

mand as speakers to civic clubs and other organizations recently, and are scheduled to give traffic and They will talk to personnel two oil companies here next week. I, had live in Lamesa since 1938. the Sanford P-TA on Nov. 6, and will conduct an inspection of Hutchinson County School busses at Stinnett Oct. 25

HAVANA— (A)—Dispaaches from Santiago, Cuba, today said that student demonstrators took over the offices of the Public Works Department that city last night and were holding 12 employes hostage in the building.

Hear John Henry's Footballistics over KPDN, 6:45 tonight. (adv)

# Fate of Palestine Partition Plan Uncertain as U.N. Debate Ends



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# Clark Will Comment

WASHINGTON-(P)-Attorney General Clark said today that he expects to comment soon on the Justice Department investigation of grain

Clark, leaving a cabinet meeting at the White House, was asked about President Truman's disclosure to a news conference yesterday that the department is investigating alleged gambling on grain and cotton Clark told reporters the inquiry only started about a week ago, but

that he "probably will have something in a week or ten days." He said he, was in Chicago earlier this week but did not elaborate The largest grain futures market is in Chicago.

On the food conservation front, the brewing industry set out to save Wedding Fashions more than 650,000 bushels of grain FORT WORTH-(A)- Weda month for export without creating ding fashion note: The preach-

a beer and ale shortage. They hope to be able to meet that goal by the use of substitutes for corn, wheat and other grains which the Citizens Food Committee is Top representatives of the brew

ing industry have agreed to curtail their corn consumption for three months, to use no wheat, table grades of rice or edible barley and to stop buying sorghum grains. A spokesman for the U. S. Brewers Foundation, which advance

ed the program to Charles Luck man's Food Committee, said the agreement reached last night will not necessarily mean a drop in produc That will hinge, he said, upon the

success of individual brewers in find ing supplies of such grain substi-tutes as potatoes and cassava, a South American plant rich in starch. Luckman put it this way: "The program will not result in

beer shortage and is not expected to cause any unemployment." Both the brewers and the food conservation chairman were obviously pleased by the agreement, which came after several days of talks, the last one lasting nearly seven hours. Luckman tackled again today the Luckman tackled again today the problem of what can be done by the baking industry, whose officials have the liberty-loving countries of east-

been conferring with him daily. Aides said he expects to announce a program under which the bakers will conserve 3,000,000 busiels a communism will purge itself of

### Father and Son Injured in Wreck

Vood) Osborne received other look at it two broken ribs and a fractured oday. The shoulder and his son Weyman, 14, em of these received minor cuts and bruises am all nations when their 1946 Ford coach struck which have been mutton and pork on the hoof will the concrete abutment of a bridge regimented by never get out alive. The nation's 1.6 miles north of the city limits strong-arm meth-

over the auction block.

Last year a world's record price

Chief of Police Louis Ailen, investigation of the Police Lou had struck the bridge

Osborne and his son were taken to Worley Hospital by a passing The car was said to have been going about 50 miles per hour. Osborne said his attention was momentarily attracted by lights of a or whether they are to have their car approaching, although he was not blinded by the lights, and that t blinded by the lights, and that them by small groups of men who was at the bridge before he have arrogated to themselves this realized it.

The two were returning to their home north of town.

### Man Killed as Stove Explodes

LAMESA—(AP)—A kitchen stove explosion last night resulted in veteran and hospitalized three other members of his family. Dead was George D. Shropshire 48. Critically burned were his wife 32, and his oldest son, Buford, 17. Another son, Donnie, 16, was less

critically burned. Shropshire, his wife and the two boys were in the kitchen of their three-room farm home seven miles north of here at 6 p. m. last night when the stove exploded as kerosene was being poured into it. All left the house, but Shropshire, thinking his wife was trapped, returned to save her, fell and was fatally burned.

Two other sons, Patrick, 13, and Dewey Frazier, 7, were playing in the yard at the time of the explosion. Dewey suffered minor turns of the hand when he attempted to extinguish his mother's burning hair. Shropshire, gassed in World War

### We Saw . . .

O. M. Tigart, system installer for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., here, making terminations for a phone system in a local business house. He said he "just had about a thousand more" to make before the system was completely installed (A termination, in case you are interested, is tying in a wire on a "terminal" post.)



ident Truman's food conservation program, Skippy, a stray pooch who has taken up residence in Washington's Model Home doghouse. enjoys a meal in accordance with poultryless Thursday. On Tuesdays he'll have to do without those delicious bones stockpiled at left

### **Sheriff Testifies Ross Did Not Appear Sane Following Slaying**

### Marshall Speech **Gives Definition** Of a Democracy

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

totalitarianism or its unwilling satellites will in lue course take natters into their sause of freedom Let's take an-

ods

omized by U. S address before the CIO convention ing specifically of Eastern Europe but in more general terms, and his pungent comment provides an excellent definition of democracy. The secretary declared that in his view the basic issue today is "whether or not men are to be left free to organize their social political and economic existance in accordance with their desires: lives arranged and dictated for

arbitrary power." That on thumb-naîl is the problem of the subjugated countries Eastern Europe. History will provide ample evidence for the statement that every one of them is prepared to risk life for freedom, as has been demonstrated through the centuries, going back even to the Middle Ages. A list of their names reads like a battleline for freedom: Finland, Poland, Romania Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Albania Hungary, Czechoslovakia (the last is not "subjugated" but within the Russian zone of

See MARSHALL, Page 3

LA GRANGE—(A) — The state's tomorrow and tackle del case against Dr. Lloyd I. Ross, on Posals next Monday.

sensational murder trial. Defense testimony was expected to follow immediately.

in Comal County, and Sheriff W. A. (Doc) Scholl of new Braunfels, provided the principal testimony yester The frail, brown-eyed school girl

told how a man stopped her father's and opened fire, killing Willard York, 39, her father; Gertrude York, 43, her mother; John, 9, her brother, and Mrs. Mary York, 67, her grandmother.

Ann. who was wounded but man-iged to escape, pointed from the witness stand at the 43-year-old Harvard-trained surgeon and iden-tified him as the man who killed them

spoke slowly and her voice was firm, but weak. She did not break down, but once or twice she C. Cochran and James H. swallowed hard, moistened her lips and continued. She said her moth- ecutives. er and father begged not to be shot. interne in Cleveland and New York 8 c'clock. They will first repo efore going to San Antonio, where he made success, remained stoical.

Blundell. The sheriff, a witness for the prosecution, testified on cross-examination by the defense counsel that the doctor "did not appear to him." shortly after his arrest on the day of the slaying, "like a sane

man. The defense bases its case on plea of insanity. The district attorney turned to the sheriff and asked him if the sheriff did not tell him on "several occa-

sions" that the doctor at no time

appeared to be a man of unsound

Scholl said. "I didn't say that." The state prosecutor asked Scholl what Henry Espy, husband of the doctor's office nurse. said to the doctor in San Antonio where he

surrendered.
Scholl said that the defendant told Espy, whose wife's professional name is Grace Hagins, to tell his "take care of my patients."

The state's attorney then em-See ROSS TRIAL, Page 3

### Petroleum Provides About One-Third Of All Primary Organic Chemicals

while petroleum provides about one- ing by the pound rather than by third of all the primary organic chemicals, W. P. Gage of San Francisco, vice-president of the Shell Chemical Corporation, said here to-

Cay.
Gage, in a speech prepared for delivery before the concluding busimeeting of the Texas Mid-Contin-ent Oil & Gas Association, termed se figures as an optimistic viewpoint on an analysis of the manu-facure of chemicals from petroleum

But on the other side." he said. "natural gas required for the ammonia production represents only two-tenths of one percent of available gas and the petroleum used in production of primary organic chemicals, diverts only a negligible fraction from its normal outlets as

The research chemist, a former assistant superintendent of the Shell Oil Company at Houston, said resulting publicity from the wartime success of the chemical by

SAN ANTONIO -- Approximately try "reflect the opinion that to-50 percent of the national ammonia day's royal road to the promised production results from chemical land for oil operators lies in going manufacture from natural gas, into the chemical business and sell-

the barrel." "But I want you to know that who am sold on this chemical program, would much rather at-tempt to predict the future of the oil industry ten years from now than I would that of any chemical ness session of the 23th annual the year after next—so fickle and meeting of the Texas Mid-Continchemicals, so close to saturation at al' times and so susceptiole to competition from unexpected direc-

Gage predicted that synthetic ammonia, an important basic material for explosives in wartime and for fertilizers in time of peace, has reached its production peak and will not surpass and probably not equal it for several years after the program of aid to the war-devastated agricultural areas of the world is concluded.

The Lions to attend the which will get Lions park from the completed a

"The current demand for natural cas for this chemical product may therefore be regarded as a top figure—two tenths of one percent of the total national consumption,"

# Of Division

LAKE SUCCESS -A-As the United Nations cleared the way today for tackling proposals aimed at solving the Palestine question, the official record tion the official recor showed an almost even division among delegates on the plan to partition the Holy Land into separate Arab and Jewish countries.

When general debate on the problem ended last night 14 of the 57 member nations, including the United States and Russia, had expressed support of partition, while twelve others had declared their opposition to the plan.

But it was apparent that the factor of the partition plan, opposed whently by the Arab countries, make in the hands of 31 member at tions who declined to register the views in general debate. Their tions probably will not be known until the sho

Britain, who spoke for the stime in general debate yest and who holds the mandate

The Assembly's Palestine mittee was scheduled to hear statements from the Jewish a for Palestine and the Arab

case against Dr. Lloyd I. Ross, on trial here in the death of one of four persons he is charged with killing, neared an end today.

District Attorney J. Lee Dittert told Judge J. R. Fuchs that the state would produce "two or three more witnesses" today, fifth day of the sensational murder trial.

### Ann York, 13-year-old lone survivor of the May 25 ambush slaying Boy Scouts of Three Counties

at 8 o'clock in the morning as Scouts from Hutchinson, Gray and Carson Counties arrive for a

an affair together. The encampment will be the direction of C. Hutchinson County Boy camping chairman, and

strong, both Adobe Walls Patrols may enter the in the morning at any time hikecraft judging, then m camp sites. Signs will d Gray, County areas, Scouts will do th own cooking, on a patrol ! In addition to other Sci tivities, campfire songfests and a

Sunday church program is pl Troop leaders and troop co

eemen will sleep and m

the troops. After arrival in the morning completion of hikecraft co Scouts will make camp, and the mid-day meal. Jamboree fellowship is scheduled in the afternoon, wrere many renew acquaintances r Ki-O-Wah.

A staff meeting of all troop kers will be held at 4:30 in afternoon, while patrols hold ner hour and prepare for a dress retreat. Each troop ply a uniformed Scout to fe color guard.

At a campfire meeting scouts will give a message France to the assembly. At Sunday church services.

Cradduck, superintendent of Kingsmill Skelly Oil Co. will in charge of Protestant while Rev. Father Andrew Comof Groom will co Camp will be di

### Lions to Sponson Magician Show

tire company will be Junior High School Oct. 27-28 for what is a \$25,000 revue and

revue will be

# Rice Over SMU --- Claassen

### Despite Fumbles Junior Hi Reapers Down Amarillo's Elizabeth Nixon 7-0

were back in the conference runtoday, by virtue of a 7-0 victory over the Elizabeth vesterday afternoon.

The batt e was evenly waged un-til the last half when the Reapers for his 16 yard quarterback sneak til the last half when the Reapers for his 16 yard quarterback shear took the upper hand. The only to the Whirlwind 10 yard line, the Pampa score came in the final Reapers might not have scored, Wilson was assisted at the quarterover for the counter.

The Reapers fought an up hill gains.

particularly good on the offense.

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lvedere Club NG EVERY NIGH ONE 9555 BORGER HI-WAY.

The Junior High School Reapers In the Reaper backfield, Charles ers that the Irish, who have sweather hack in the conference run- Ely and De Wey Cudney were the standouts, with Carl Kennedy Nixon and Jimmy Hayes also turning in Whirlwinds of Amarillo, in Amarillo

westerday afternoon

Tiny quarterback Elmer Wilson stellar right half, going back slot by Ronnie Samples who also added his share to the ground

battle all the way committing 10 The Reapers were handicapped costly fumbles as compared with throughout the first half by their many fumbles, but once they got For the locals on the line, it was rolling, there was no stopping them. Eddie Scheig and Buzzy Tarpley They staged a sustained drive late getting in the highest percentage in the third quarter which carried of the tackles while Dawrence Rice. to the Amarillo 10-yard line where Roy Bailey, and Tony Jones look Cudney went over in the opening minutes of the final period. Wilson

> The Reapers then were not satisied with their 7 point lead and healthy, Penn. gave appearances that they were going to score again. John Young was the big gun in these final min ites of play as he carried the ball the Amarillo 16 on a 11-yard gulop, but the gun sounded before the ocals could master enough strength to push across another fally.

then sneaked across the double

tripe for the extra point.

GARDEN STARTS SATURDAY AFTERNOON BASKETBALL

NEW YORK-(NEA)- Baskethall has become such an attraction that it will be played professionally in double-headers on Saturday afternoons at Madison Square Garden this winter. The colleges monopo lize most nights at the Eighth Av-Knickerhockers of the Basketball Association of America were given eight nights. Their home schedule shows three Saturday matinees. The remaining contests will be played at the 69th Regiment Armory

The season opens Nov. 13. Ballooning spiders travel through the air on silken parachutes. They have been seen hundreds of miles at sea, floating in midair

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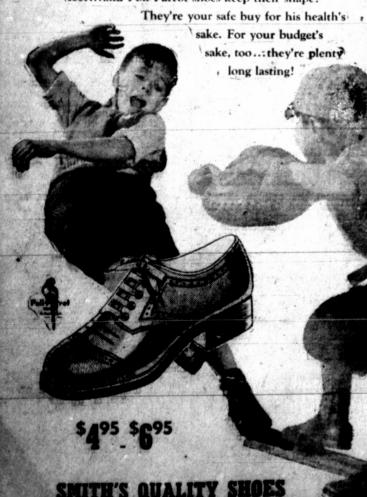
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NEW YORK-(A)-In years gone by, Notre Dame annually had its toughest game with Nebraska, This series is being resumed tomorrow and it is unfortunate for the Husked through two straight triumphs now supposedly have the go ahead

It could be that Nebraska may surprise Notre Dame but it is very doubtful-at least, that is the opinon of this forecaster whose record of 148 victories and 36 losses for an 804 average gives the Huskers plenty of room for an upset.

Other selections: Minnesota-Illinois: Minnesota's lack of an air arm will be fatal.

Illinois.

Michigan-Northwestern, Northwestern's hospital list is longer than the tabulation of records Michigan set in winning its first the list this weekend. Michigan. Columbia - Pennsylvania: The New York Lions go into this fray not in the best of condition while all the numerous Quakers are

Kentucky-Vanderbilt: The Comnodores get a surprise. Kentucky. Washington State - California: Washington State faces the most improved team in the coast conference California

Arkansas-Texas: The Longhorns won the 1946 version of this annual battle, 20 to 0, and there's no indication that Bobby Levne and Co., will settle for less this time.

Kansas-Oklahoma: In the Big Six, the home team invariably triumphs and that rule should hold this time although the cambatants are the 1946 co-champions. Okla-

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Odessa a rugged test and a victory would certainly tumble the Brone's stock to repeat as state champion. Five other conference games tonight are expected to shape district standings.

Waxahachie's undefeated eleven meets Waco in what is almost 10-AA championship game. Poly and North Side should decide the winner in 7-AA, while

the same holds true for Mineral Wells-Weatherford in 9-AA and Beaumont-Goose Creek in 14-AA. Texarkana's once-beaten eleven tackles Tyler in 11-AA's top game. A defeat for either team would just about smother any title hopes Other undefeated teams which play tonight are:

Wichita Falls vs. Electra; Corsicana vs. Hillsboro; Longview vs. Henderson; Marshall vs. Gladewater; and McAllen vs. Robstown. Austin's Maroons have an open date this week. They open 15-AA play next week against Bracken-

Thirty of the 47 games this week are conference affairs.

PRINCETON, RUTGERS RENEW THE OLD RIVALRY

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.- Renewing the oldest college football rivalry here, Princeton held an overwhelming edge over Rutgers. With the Tigers victory string standing at 34 straight, an underdog Scarlet side shaded the Bengals, 20-18, in a game dedicating present Rutgers Stadium in 1938. The series dates back to November, 1869. The first contest, played under primitive rules which bore little resemblance to those of present-day football, was staged in New Brunswick with Rutgers pre vailing, six goals to four. Nearly 70 years elapsed before the Orange and Black returned to New Bruns

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Baylor will have an unbeaten certainty since the Bears play out-side the circuit, meeting Texas Tech of the Border Conference. The winner of the Rice-Southern Methodist game at Dallas will have an

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has lost its only test.

Crowds totaling more than 90,000 are expected to see the four games with the largest outpouring at Ft 212. Ted Evans, of Hawthornes rolled high three game series with Worth where 30,600 are watch the Ffogs try to get back into the conference race against rough and ready Aggies. The Rice-Smu tilt will have 23,000 and 26, 000 will turn out at Memphis to watch Arkansas make its last 

Defeat for the kazorbacks would remove one of the co-defending champions. At Lubbock a crowd of about 12. 000 is due to see Baylor's undefeated, untied Bears move against the

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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK-(P)-- Eastern foot-ball fans tab Princeton's Paul Cowie as the fastest thing in college football since Buddy Young turned pro, but Texas can offer four rebuttals in Perry Samuels, Charlie Tatom, Ralph Ellsworth and Allen Lawler

... Some of them likely will match speed with Cowie during the indoor track season . . . Cliff McNeeley last 'season's No. 1 college basketball point-getter at Texas Wesleyan has joined the Oklahoma City club in the new pro Basketball League of America

The Maryland football squad was working out the other day when Quarterback Vic Turyn received a nessage from a nearby hospital and took off to hear the news that he was the father of a baby girl. ... Vic galloped through the dressing room, shedding his uniform and grabbing street clothes, and was al-

most through the door when an alert manager reminded him he still was wearing his cleated shoes. SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES Virginia's high powered football team has scored 211 points in its

last three games without using Ray Brown, the team's best point-getter in 1945 and 1946. Brown was in a couple of plays against Harvard but didn't carry the ball . . . Jockey Warren Mehrtens, who has ridden for Max Hirsch through his entire career will go out on his own at the end of the current season. Story is that Mehrtens feels Eddie Arca-ro is getting all the best Hirsch mounts . . . Gene Hermanski, the Dodger outfielder, is taking a busi-

ness course at Seton Hall College Trying to catch up with Branch Rickey before contract to TODAY'S GUEST STAR Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: "One story had the Dodgers building a ball park on the site of the

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Dee Patterson: Edna Earle May-berry vs. Wallace Eugene Mayberry

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victims. Ross is being tried first on the charge in the death of Mrs.

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ule will be announced soon, For the present, regular busines

fice. Frank Fata was succeeded by Frank E. Hobgood, who will visit Pampa at least one day each week, working out of Amarillo. The sched

will be cared for by Mrs. Jo Austin and Miss Alice McConnell of the

Fata, who has gone into private business here, expressed apprecia-tion to tenants and landlords in this

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McALLEN—(A)—Parochial school students will not be transported in public school buses after the cur-rent semester ends on Jan. 16 the McAllen School Board has anno

**Bus Transportation** 

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Skellytown News

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hillborn of Borger announced the arrival of a baby girl on Oct. 13 in a Borger hospital, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hensley of Skellytown are the grandparent of the baby.

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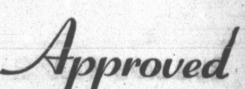
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The Reapers then were not satisfied with their 7 point lead and healthy. Penn. gave appearances that they were Kentucky—V. going to score again. John Young was the big gun in these final minutes of play as he carried the ball to the Amarillo 16 on a 11-yard gallon, but the gun sounded before the ocals could master enough strength to push across another tally

GARDEN STARTS SATURDAY AFTERNOON BASKETBALL

NEW YORK-(NEA)- Basketball has become such an attraction that it will be played professionally in double-headers on Saturday aft-ernoons at Madison Square Garden this winter. The colleges monopolize most nights at the Eighth Avarea, but the New York Knickerbockers of the Basketball Association of America were given eight nights. Their home schedule shows three Saturday matinees. The remaining contests will be played at the 69th Regiment Armory. The season opens Nov. 13.

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Other selections: Minnesota-Illinois: Minnesota's ack of an air arm will be fatal.

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(San Antonio) in a 15-AA game that tops district tilts. Three games last night opened the week's card of 47 games. Arlington Heights easily downed Carter-Riverside in an all Fort worth contest that counted in Dist.

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Should Thomas Jefferson upset Corpus Christi, the Pirates would have tough sailing, Dist. 15-AA boasts one other undefeated team Austin and a couple of tough foes in Brackenridge (San Antonio) and

Amarillo is expected to give Odessa a rugged test and a victory would certainly tumble the Bronc's stock to repeat as state champion. Five other conference games tonight are expected to shape district standings

Waxahachie's undefeated eleven neets Waco in what is almost 10-AA championship game. Poly and North Side should de-

cide the winner in 7-AA, while the same holds true for Mineral Wells--Weatherford in 9-AA and Beaumont-Goose Creek in 14-AA. Texarkana's once-beaten eleven tackles Tyler in 11-AA's top game defeat for either team would ist about smother any title hopes. Other undefeated teams which olay tonight are:

Wichita Falls vs. Electra; Corsicana vs. Hillsboro; Longview vs. Henderson; Marshall vs. Gladewater; and McAllen vs. Robstown. Austin's Maroons have an open date this week. They open 15-AA play next week against Bracken-

Thirty of the 47 games this week are conference affairs.

PRINCETON, RUTGERS RENEW THE OLD RIVALRY NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. Re-

newing the oldest college football Rhode Island, St. Bonaventure rivalry here, Princeton held an overwhelming edge over Rutgers. With the Tige'rs victory string standing at 34 straight, an underdog Scarlet side shaded the Bengals, 20-18, in a game dedicating the present Rutgers Stadium in State, Michigan State over Iowa 1938. The series dates back to November, 1869. The first contest, played under primitive rules which bore little resemblance to those of town, Cincinnati over Oklahoma present-day football, was staged in City, Abilene over Wichita, Bowl- New Brunswick with Rutgers preing Green over Ohio University, vailing, six goals to four. Nearly 70 years elapsed before the Orange and Black returned to wick. All but two of the 38 games have been played in Tigertown

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down to brass tacks tomorrow with ing and with the possibility of when the firing dies out. Baylor will have an unbeaten record in conference warfare for a

certainty since the Bears play outside the circuit, meeting Texas Tech of the Border Conference, The but Texas can offer four rebuttals winner of the Rice-Southern Methodist game at Dallas will have an nblemished standing. But in the two other games-

Texas vs Arkansas at Memphis, Tenn., and Texas A. and M. vs Tex-as Christian at Fort Worth—victories for Arkansas and T. C. U. would cut the unbeaten elevens to

Baylor has played and won one conference game. Rice and S. M. U. will be opening the championship Motor Co.; and McWilliams Motor ence game yet and neither has Tex-Co. won two out of three over as A. and M. whereas Arkansas has won one and lost one and T. C. U. has lost its only test.

Crowds totaling more than 90,000 are expected to see the four games with the largest outpouring at Ft. Worth where 30,000 are watch the Ffogs try to get back into the conference race against rough and ready Aggies. The Rice-Smu tilt will have 23,000 and 26, 000 will turn out at Memphis to waten Arkansas make its last stand.

Defeat for the Razorbacks would champions.

At Lubbock a crowd of about 12,-000 is due to see Baylor's undefeated, untied Bears move against the comeback kids of Tech. The Red Raiders, who licked Tulsa last week, may be hard for Baylor to handle, especially since it's not a conference game and the Bruins can't be expected to be very "high" after that terrific struggle with Arkansas last week.

Hitting five out of six last week made us feel like an expert. So here's the dope tomorrow: Rice vs Southern Methodist at

Dallas-too much manpower; Rice by a touchdown or so.

Texas vs Arkansas at Memphis— Not this week, Pazorbacks; Texas by four touchdowns. Texas A. and M. vs Texas Chris-

ian at Fort Worth-Texas A. and M. by a squeak but a win by T. C. U. wouldn't be an upset.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK-(A)-- Eastern football fans tab Princeton's Paul Cowie as the fastest thing in college football since Buddy Young turned pro-Ralph Ellsworth and Allen Lawler

Some of them likely will match speed with Cowie during the indoor track season . . . Cliff McNeeley, last season's No. 1 college basketball point-getter at Texas Wesleyan, has joined the Oklahoma City club in the new pro Basketball League of America

The Maryland football squad was working out the other day when Quarterback Vic Turyn received message from a nearby hospital and took off to hear the news that he was the father of a baby girl. . . Vic galloped through the dressing room, shedding his uniform, and grabbing street clothes, and was almost through the door when an alert manager reminded him he still was wearing his cleated shoes SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

Virginia's high powered footbal team has scored 211 points in it. last three games without using Ray Brown, the team's best point-getter in 1945 and 1946. Brown was in a couple of plays against Harvard but didn't carry the ball . . . Jockey Warren Mehrtens, who has ridden for Max Hirsch through his entire the end of the current season. Story that Mehrtens feels Eddie Arca ro is getting all the best Hirsch Gene Hermanski, the Dodger outfielder, is taking a business course at Scton Hall College Trying to catch up with Branch

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: "One story had the Dodgers build-ing a ball park on the site of the ing a ball park on the site of the old Luna Park in Coney Island. This

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### Legal Records | Marshall

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Realty Transfers

Josephine Latus and husband, G. A. Latus, to Blaine Stephenson, lot 17 in block 1 of the Stroope Addi-

Myrtle D. Palmer to Travis White, north 10 feet of lot 1 and all of lot 2 in block 14, Wilcox Addition.

Divorce Suit Filed One divorce suit was filed yester-day in the office of District Clerk Dee Patterson: Edna Earle May berry vs. Wallace Eugene Mayberry

### Ross Trial

(Continued From Page .1) phasized the point that the doctor despate "an excited condition," told some one to tell his office nurse which physician would take care o his patients.

The case was transferred to La

Grange from New Braunfels.
The prosecution yesterday introduced as evidence the automatic rifle it claims was the death weapon. J. H. Arnette, State Department of Public Safety official, testified as to where the bullets entered and came out of the bodies of the four victims. Ross is being tried first on the charge in the death of Mrs.

### **Local Rent Control Now Comes Under** Office in Amarillo

Effective yesterday the office of rent director here came under the administration of the Amarillo office. Frank Fata was succeeded by Frank E. Hobgood, who will visit Pampa at least one day each week, working out of Amarillo. The schedule will be announced soon. For the present, regular business

will be cared for by Mrs. Jo Austin and Miss Alice McConnell of the local office Fata, who has gone into private business here, expressed apprecia-tion to tenants and landlords in this

area for cooperation shown during

Chess is one of the oldest games known to mankind. It was invent-ed by the Chinese in 2345 B. C.

All of them have felt the iron neel of bolshevism, and a couple-

nemories of Red assault. Of course most of these peoples now are shut away from the West-ern world by the "iron curtain." However, they know and admire the democracies, and they won't forget unless the curtain is maintained for a long period.

Finland and Foland-have bitter

### **Opinion Offered on Bus Transportation**

McALLEN—(P)—Parochial school tudents will not be transported in public school buses after the cur-rent semester ends on Jan. 16 the McAllen School Board has announce

Board members said they had re ceived an attorney general's opinion holding such transportation is prohibited by the state constitution. News Classified Ads Get Results.



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### Skellytown News

SKELLYTOWN, (Special)—Ralph Wrinkle left Friday to attend a family reunion of the Wrinkle fall, ily in Lebanon, Mo.

This will be the first time in 25 years for the members of the family to be together, Mr. Wrinkle's brother and his wife from Oregon will return to Skellytown with him for a visit en route to their home.

and Mrs. Lee Hillborn of Borger announced the arrival of a baby girl on Oct 13 in a Borger hospital, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hensley of Skellytown are the grandparents of the baby.

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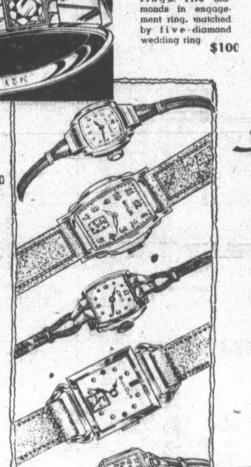
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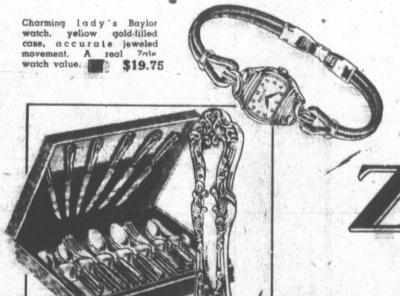
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### Sub Debs Pian Many Social Activities

The Sub Debs met Tuesday even-ing in the home of Margery and Dorothy Dixon, 809 North Gray, with Margery, the president, in

charge of the meeting.

Plans were discussed for the formal initiation of new members next Sunday at 4 o'clock at Carol Cul-berson's home, and for the dance with the Esquires at 9 o'clock Oct 17 in the Palm Room. The next regular meeting will be

after school next Tuesday at the home of Nelda Davis.

Plans are in the air also for the Presentation Dance to be held on

Cokes and Brownie cookies were served to Mrs. R. D. Mills, the sponsor of Sub Debs and the 31 mem

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B&PWC Hears Talk On Citizenship

"Citizenship is a Public Affair" as the subject of the talk given Miss Ann McNamara Tuesday fessional Women's meeting in the

Miss McNamara is the represen- speaker. tative who was sent by the Pampa Chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary to attend the All-Girl State meeting in Austin this spring. In her talk she stressed the im-portance of every person in the United States, especially the youths, supporting national, state, county, id local problems.

Following the regular meeting, ed with a kitchen gadget shower. Mrs. N. Dudley Steele presented a eading and a mock wedding ceremony was presented with Mrs. Lillian McNutt officiating as minis-

Hostesses were Mmes. McNutt, llian Jordan, Mildred Lafferty, Lard, Tommie Stone lisses Inez French and Florence

In the board niceting preceding the regular meeting, plans were made to contribute to the fund for the grand plane for the City Club Loom. Mrs. Bertha Chisum, presi-

GUEST SPEAKER WILL DISCUSS "HELP WANTED"

The annual Mission Festival sere will be observed this Sunday Zion Lutheran Church, with Rev. E. W. Lishtsinn of Friona guest speaker. The theme of the sermon will be. "Help Wanted." and will be based on the text Matthew 9, 35-38. Time of the service is 11 a. m.

The Sunday School lesson is the story of Moses and Aaron before Pharoah and the exodus of Israel from the land of Egypt. The adult Bible Class will study lasson number three in the story of Elijah, the prophet. Time of Sunday School is

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE "Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon by which will be read in all Churches J. of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 19.

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2:00 to 6:00 Open house and miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Daniels, 4233 West 9th St., Amarillo.
SUNDAY Sigma Phi breakfast.

8:00 Beta Sigma Phi model meeting for pledges, City Club Room, Mrs. C. V. Minnicar, hostess, TUESDAY 2:00 Hopkins Home Demonstration into called meeting at Community

WEDNESDAY

1:15 Merton Home Demonstration
Club business meeting at home of
Mrs. V. Smith.
2:00 Save Your Time Home Demonstration Club, guest of Merten
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3:00—Circle 3 First Baptist WMU
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### Shamrock WSCS Is Studying UN Peoples

SHAMROCK. (Special)—The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church held circle meetings Mon-Circle Three met in the home of Mrs. Jack Montgomery. The devo-tional was given by Mrs. W. M.

Allison.

Mrs. Montgomery gave the les son on, "We, The People of United Nations," which was the topic used

Circle Two met in the home of Mrs. E. C. Hofmann, The devo-tional was given by Mrs. J. T. Weems, who closed with prayer. 'Faith of Our Fathers" was sung The lesson was given by Mrs. J

H. Caperton. Mrs. A. R. Hugg was hostess to Circle One. The meeting was open-ed with group singing of "Faith of Our Nations." Mrs. M. E. Risk led in prayer. The devotional was given y Mrs. Chester Tindall and Mrs. B. Christner gave the lesson.

### Sunday School Class Entertained at 'Fry

SKELLYTOWN-(Special)- Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Boyd entertained with a steak fry at their home last Monday night. Their guests were the newly organized Sunday School class of the Community

Out-door games were played. The following guests were pres-ent: Messrs and Mesdames Floyd Hand and Judy, Robert Rhodes, Melvin Beigle, S. C. Dickey, Ben Hand, Roy Vineyard and Phillis Kay, Mrs. Marjorie Peckham, Jan Rogers, Inez Franz, Frances M. Carolyn Thoes, and Nancey Castle-

### Panhandle Community Party Is Planned

After business session in which plans were discussed for a monthly community party to be held at the schoolhouse, Mrs. M. O. Calliham reviewed "The Miracle of the Bells" y Russell Janny.
Others attending were Mesdames

W. B. Ingham, A. C. Cousins, M. F. Walker, J. H. Gunter, Ray Sterling, Arthur Gripp, Tom Epting, A B. Adams, J. B. Walker, Paul Caliham, E. L. Jones, F. E. Judy and

Pioneer Study Club Has Home Program

McLEAN, (Special)—The Pioneer of Mrs. C. W. Bogan last week, was presented a program on home by Mrs. Bogan and Mrs. Logan Cum-

Mrs. Cummings discussed "Living in the Home-Then and Now," and Mrs. Bogan's subject was "Mark Twain's Hannibal."

Other members present were Mesdames W. E. Bogan, J. D. Cole-man, Emory Crockett, C. R. Griffith. J. H. Kritzler, W. S. Lentz, R. C. McNett, P. A. Pierson, Roger Powers, Spencer Sitter, Earl Stub-blefield, Bob Thomas, H. H. Wode,



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XVI . SHE was weeping now, as a child weeps, one arm crooked over her face, her body shaken with her sobbing. Happy put her arms about her and held her close, soothing her with honest pity. Suddenly Joyce threw up her head and looked belligerently at

Нарру.

By PEGGY DERN

"Don't you start thinking that David is a cheap little fortune hunter, or that he won't marry me unless I get the money," she said fiercely. "He'd marry me this minute if I'd let him. But how can I? You see, David hasn't a penny except what he can earn; and then there's his mother. can't just move in on them and let them support me while I do nothing-which is all I've ever been trained to do. David is riding instructor at the Golden Isles Hotel. It's on a smaller island east of here, and one of the most ex-

sorts in the country." She had herself under better control now, and she managed a damp smile at Happy as she said "Sorry I was such a fool. I hadn't seen David in several days and I sort of blew my top,"

clusive and expensive winter re-

"You are in love with him, aren't you?" said Happy slowly. "Surely, if George understood-Joyce gave a derisive snift. "That's funny—knowing George as I do! All George can under-

stand is that David and his mother are not descendants of the original from poor people."

inal settlers and that they come She swung into the saddle and turned her horse toward home.

### Birthday Celebrated With Bridge Party

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Mrs. hichard Harvey was honored with a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Ralph Coburn Saturday after-

Bridge provided entertainment for the group, with Mrs. Huey Cook winning high score prize. Mrs. Harvey was presented with lovely array of gifts from the

### Mrs. Spencer Leads Lesson Study McLEAN, (Special)-Mrs. Spen

McLean, (Special)—Mrs. Spencer Sitter reviewed the book "Committed Unto Us" at the Tuesday
meeting of the First Presbyterian
Church Ladies Auxiliary.
Present were Mesdames J. B.
Hembree, Arthur Erwin, John B.
Rice, Joe Beasley, Mattie Graham,
C. E. Cook, F. H. Bourland, Jess
Kemp, Haskell Smith, Luther McCombs, Eulos Crisp, C. O. Goodman

Combs, Enloe Crisp, C. O. Goodman, C. E. Corts, J. T. Gulledge, and Carl Jones.

### **Panhandle News**

PANHANDLE—(Special) — Mrs. the schoolnouse on Tuesday after-noon with Mrs. Ray Callinam as is visiting her son, Edward Cleek

Mrs. Anna Clark is a medical patient in St. Anthony's Hospital,

Mrs. C. E. McCray has been brought to her home from Northwest Texas Hospital, where she received medical treatment She is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hood have returned from Oklahoma City where they attended to business and visited relatives of Mr. Hood in Okla-

Dewey Eiklon is a medical patient in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. James McDaniels of Phillips were Panhandle visitors recently. Mr. McDaniels is a former football coach and Mrs. Mc-Daniels taught Spanish in Panhandle High School

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gideon of Oklahoma City are visiting his children, Ross and Lydia Jane.

SHAMROCK, (Special) — The Presbyterian Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Tom Brown Monday afternoon. MRS. ADKINS GIVES REVIEW

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### the gentle chestnut mare's toddle off to the hotel and have some fun!"

head aimed in that direction, plodded behind her, deeply trou-

BY the end of the week Happy dence and beginning to enjoy it. evenings, for he was very busy with the spring routine on the vast somber eyes. acreage that comprised Sundown's holdings.

they had dined at a neighboring estate. George had been worried lest she be bored, and she had laughed the idea to scorn. She was having quite honestly; it was all so beau-

tiful and so different from any-

thing she had ever known. On Saturday evening, George told her, laughing, "'With Satur-day night, comes drink and ruc-tions.' Hardworking farmers knock off from their labors on Saturday afternoon and really step out!
How'd you like to go dining and
dancing at the Golden Isles Hotel?"

"Sounds like fun," said Happy "You're a very nice child, Happy," said George, and his voice was almost caressing. "You ask so little of life; it's fun to do things for you and see your eyes light up. And did you know there's the cutest little ghost of a dimple beside your mouth when you laugh? You should laugh often, Happy-it's very becom-

She colored a little and laughed "I've been told that my happy disposition can be a distinct bore The fact that I smile before breakfast and like to walk in the rain indicates I'm not too bright-or so And Happy, after laboriously get- I've been told," she said lightly.

### Sewing Basket Club Helps With Canning LEFORS, (Special)—The Sew-ing Basket Club met Wednesday

with Mrs. Emily Smith. In addition to sewing, the group helped the hostess can tomatoes. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Ed Doughty. The members presented the hostess with surprise gifts. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Troy Shipman, George Clemmons, DeWitt Henry, Fannie Meredith, Tommy

Adams, Ed Doughty, and Paul Seven Divorces Are **Granted by Court** 

Seven divorces were granted in 31st District Court today by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich: Grace Callahan vs. W. S. Callahan, married in May, 1944, sepa-rated in September of 1947, grounds cruelty. Name restored to Grace

Earp. Ida Edwinnah Smart vs. Gilbert Leonard Smart, married in June 1920, separated in September, 1947. grounds cruelty. Joseph E. Kent vs. Margaret E. Kent, married in December, 1946. separated in August, 1947, grounds

Bertha A. Scott vs. Walter H Scott, married in November, 1942. separated in June, 1947, grounds cruelty. Antonio G. Loza vs. Lorenzo Loza

married in September, 1937, separated in April, 1946, grounds cruelty. Mrs. Lonza was awarded custody of R. D. Dennis vs. Lucille Hooper Dennis, married in August, 1926, separated in July, 1934, grounds

C. E. Melton vs. Mary Jane Melton, married in June, 1946, separated in June, 1947, grounds cruelty.

Air Corps Reserve School Is Tonight The regular monthly ground school of the local Air Reserve will

be held tonight in the City Commission Room in the Ctiy Hall at Officers from Tinker Field, in Oklahoma City, will conduct the meeting, at which training films

### McLean News

McLEAN -(Special)- Dr. and Mrs. Orville M. Rippy, Stillwater, Okla., have announced the birth of a daughter Oct. 6. The child, nam-

Mrs. Bill Doty presided and opened the meeting with a prayer.

The program was given by Mrs. Thurman Adkins. She gave a re-Mesdames Homer Abbott, Bunia Kunkel, Leo Gibson, Luther Petty and Vester Dowell.

> Mrs. R. L. Risinger of Muskogee, Okla., visited last week I nthe home of her neice, Mrs. John Haynes.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Heasley visited Oklahoma City last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. John Petty of

Meridian, Idaho, have been visiting in the home of his brother, Luther Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy and



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George's eyes were cold and his jaw set a little. "It sounds like LESSON

something he might say. York where he belongs. Run along BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. now and do yourself up in your

The picture Joyce had sketched of George was utterly incredible; frock that made her eyes clock very blue, and a jade-green that did even more interesting things to them, when there was a knock was riding with more confi-on the deer, and Joyce came in. She was dressed in daffodil yel-She had seen George only in the low, and looked very pretty and gay—if you didn't notice her

"The green, pal. It makes you look like a mermaid or something with all that misty silvery em-There had been guests for dinner on two occasions, and once broidery. It's a beautiful dress, Happy," she said casually. "That settles it. I couldn't de-

cide between the blue and the green. Thanks," said Happy, and slid the dress over her head, seta marvelous time, she assured him tling it about her slim body with quite honestly; it was all so beausilver sandals. Joyce prowled restlessly about

the room, and it was obvious that there was something on her mind. Suddenly, she turned to Happy and demanded sharply, "Did you tell George about meeting David?" Happy turned an astonished face "Why, of course not; why

should I?" Joyce made a little gesture and

her young face relaxed. "Sorry. But George has a perectly poisonous way of worming secrets out of people without their even knowing it," she apologized. "Will David be at the hotel?" asked Happy.

Joyce's eyebrows went way up in pretended shock, "One of the hired help? My deah-how you do carry on!" "I'm sorry, Joyce."

"Let's not talk about it. I'm such a fool and I don't want to spoil my make-up with tears. Come on, if you're ready, the carawaits without, m'lady!" (To Be Continued)

To Swine Owners The City Health Department today issued an ultimatum to persons keeping swine inside the city limits

**Ultimatum Issued** 

tc move them out within 30 days or be charged with creating a nuisance under the nuisance laws.
This law carries a fine of not less than \$10 and not more than \$200. Failure to pay fine will result in an equivalent jail sentence, according to the law, the Health Depart-

ment said.

Ray Salmon, health inspector for the city, said this morning that he had conferred with officials of the United States Public Health Service and the State Department of Health in Austin. Both advised that since the city has no livestock ordinance the situation can be controlled through the nuisance laws.
Through the summer months both the Health Department and Police Department were deluged with complaints from citizens over the nauseating odors carried through

air from nearby hop pens and ta-bles. As the months grew cooler the complaints grew less, although some are still coming in. Salmon added that the 30-day period given to swine owners in-October 17. "On November 17," inspector added, "those people fail-ing to move their hogs and pigs out-

side will have charges filed against them under the nuisance laws." Asked where the majority of swine are being kept inside the city limits, Salmon named The Flats, the Wilcox and Talley Additions. Some few swine are also kept in other parts of the city.

daughter. Jenny Ann, visited in the home of Mr. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. W. E. Kennedy, last week.

Mrs. Leo Gibson transacted bus-iness in Elk City last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Price visited

friends at Pampa last Sunday. Dr. Paul Owens **Optometrist** 

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evidence of things not seen."

As such, it is the essence and foundation of all religion; but it is more than that. It underlies, and is the motive power of, all creative activity, if not of all life. The poet, the artist, sees his accomplished work first of all in vision, but without faith the idea, the vision, would never be accomplished. He sees the substance by faith, and if the power to create is there he makes it real for others. So, also, in life; if we had no faith in a tomorrow, there would be little meaning or incentive in life today. It is here that religious faith finds

meaning or incentive in life today.

It is here that religious faith finds its true significance and meaning. It is the anchorage for souls, when everything seems to be going wrong. It is in a very real sense "the evidence of things not seen," for it links life with unseen spiritual facts and sources that only faith can know.

The Hebrows author expresses the

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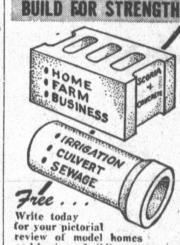
The Hebrews author expounds the meaning of this sort of faith by its great examples; and these in their very nature are impressive and instructive. They have to do with matters that were difficult and doubtful—journeying into a new, far-off, and unknown land; trusting promises that were as yet far from fulfillment facing suffering, persecution, and death—all that men, in one way or another, have faced, and will face even in an atomic age. And his story is of those who, through fasth, were builders and conquerors.

It is, or ought to be, an inspiring story for today. What the world needs above all else is the faith to overcome disaster, and the faith which is the power to create, or the faith of the explorer and scientist, in seeking discovery and knowledge. These, in themselves, have only enlarged and increased man's problems and dangers. They must be subject to a higher faith if discovery and knowledge are to bring to humanity life-saving and increased man's problems and dangers. They must be subject to a higher faith if discovery and knowledge are to bring to humanity life-saving and the world's need of it. The ancient writer said that without faith it is impossible to please God; and it is God's provision for man's life that without faith, he cannot work out his own salvation.

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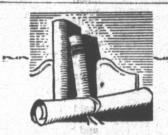
### Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Quarles of Borger are the parents of a seven and one half pound son, Billy Wayne, born Oct. 14, in the Worley Hospital Mrs. Quarles was formerly Bernice Eond, daughter of Mr. L. B. Harrison, 926 E. Frederic. The baby and his mother are doing icely. They will soon be the guests

his grandmother, Mrs. Harrison. Dance—V. F. W.-American Legon Hall Friday night, Oct. 17. Ken Bennett's music. Public invited.\* Jimmie Crouch left last week for Chicago, to enter Coynes Elec-tronical College. Cab drivers wanted at Peg's Cab

Mrs. R. E. Duren and Mrs. Dick Kuchl have returned from Kansas City, Mo., after a two-week visit with Mrs. Duren's sister, Mrs. W. S.

erkins. Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454. Mrs. Jack Back, 936 E. Francis, is ill, but at latest reports is im-



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The most illustrious of Christ's disciples confessed "I know that in me dwelleth no good thing," Paul knew that no matter how good he was, he was still a sinner; and as such he could not gain God's favor.

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Mrs. Mose Johnson, 1344 Terrace, will return today from the Witt Children today from the Witter and Mrs. J. E. Smith in

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Paso where he will spend few days visiting friends. He will return Sunday with his wife, who

A marriage license was issued is visiting there at present. on October 14 to J. C. Roy Jones Fuller brushes, 514 Cook. P. 2152J.

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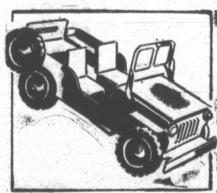
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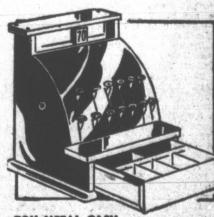
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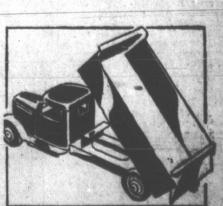
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### Means to the End

In its issue of September 6, the Saturday Evening Post printed an and Stewart Alsop, it deals with p derstood topic of guided missiles.

The principle of guided missile tiveness will descend upon enemy targets. There will be no warning. The missiles will travel infinitely faster than sound, and so friends. will arrive in complete silence. Factories, bridges, power plants, communications, even whole cities will be instantly destroyed-along with thousands and perhaps millions of people. The enemy's capacity to make war will cease to exist, and the conflict will be decided in a matter of

has already given a preview of its program, but when it begins full-That is the concept. We already have, in the atomic bomb and other weapons, the charges these pose a three-way tieup involving the missiles will carry. The problem is Democrats, certain labor leaders to produce a suitable missile. It is, in other words, purely a problem of developing a vehicle

The Alsops begin their remark-The preview was provided by Jess Fletcher of Seattle, third internaable article with two statements made to them by a researcher in the field. He said: "The first thing to understand about guided misvator operators etc. George Scalise, siles is that there aren't any. But whom Governor Thomas E. Dewey sent to Sing Sing, once headed it. the second thing to understand about guided missiles is that there In a dramatic emotional interview with Ashley E, Holden of the Spo-

When will practical missiles be ready to take to the air—and to the spaces beyond? The Alsops offer an answer to that based on extensive interrogation of the scientists. It is expected that an antimissile which will guided by wonderfully perfected radar, and whose purpose will be to destroy invading planes, will be ready in two to five years. The intermediate strategic missile which will be fired from planes, of John and Anna Rooseveit Boetctive power, with ranges up to 5,000 miles, which will make direct intercontinental warfare. may appear in ten to eighteen years.

Readers may wonder why no mention has been made here of the German V-2 missile which But now, he warns: short, and it could not be accurall other difficulties, is that of ately guided. The V-2 by com-guiding the missile with bullet. In short, the Device and victory, ately guided. The V-Z by con-parison with the missiles now on the drawing boards, will be like the drawing blunderbus op-landing blunderbus op-What will be the cost of all

osed to a naval rifle. this? No one really knows. Mis-The technical problems connect-siles will cost \$6,000,000 or \$7,ed with the development of mis-siles literally stagger the lay or another nation—learn how to mind. Even the Alsops, in a long build them. A suitable wind tunarticle, have room only to touch nel for testing will cost more than some of the high spots. Ordinary \$1,000,000,000, not counting mainmetals would burst into flames at tenance. The total cost will obspeeds far below those projected. viously be incredibly great—great— Launching a missile which will er perhaps than the cost of deproceed in seconds from the veloping and making the atomic ground to heights of 60,000 feet bomb. The science of utter deor more and there start for a struction becomes more and more target, is an incredibly complex expensive.

### news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER curtain.' Liberty and the Bill of

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Mr. Fletcher is a key Democrat

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1944 Democratic national conven-tion. When Eleanor Roosevelt vis-

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Mr. Fletcher implied that he did
The not blame 'decent employers' for Saturday Evening Post printed an article that an editorial note characterized as "perhaps the most desperately important message" it will publish this year. Entitled "Are We Ready for a Push-Button War?" and written by Joseph and Stewart Alson it deals with a give the edge to the G. O. Washington State Democrate by Mashington State De

Washington State Democrats be-Old-fashioned Democrats, how-tver, declare that defeat in a few elections will not be so damaging and State Senator, read ex-Repre-The principle of guided missile elections will not be so damaging and State Senator, read ex-Repreton on a switchboard will be pushed, and a few minutes later a rain
of missiles of incredible destrucwith Moscow, Pacific Ceast Demo-crats have learned that they cannot do decent business with their Red disfavor is Hugh de Lecey.

Both were defeated last year when, in a seemingly conservative and repentant mood, Washington Washington, the Republicans plan voters elected four Republicans as to make capital of the aliance at voters elected four Republicans as the very moment when the Demo-crats want to call it quits. The Legislature has created a Commit-tee on unAmerican Activities, partion in the House. Last June, in the Third District's special election, they elected a Republican, Publisher Russell Mack, over Charles Savage, an outright C. I. O.-er. G. O. P. leaders hope the trend will continue into 1948 and they count on the forthcoming "Commie" exthe pose to strengthen and accelerate

RADICAL-In California, State United States, operating through Chairman James Roosevelt has Lroken with the radical faction headed by Henry Wallace and the latter's local field agent, former Attorney General Robert C. Kenny former ing Service Employees' Union, which While Mr. Roosevelt still sympathizes with portions of the Wallace foreign policy, and appreciates the Iowan's sincerity, he promised Iowan's sincerity, he promised President Truman's aides on a recent White House visit that Cali-fornia would send a Truman delekane Spokesman-Review, Mr. Flet-cher told how the "Commies" had gation to the 1948 convention.

In a sense, the Democrats' repupenetrated his local. With tears in his eyes, he begged America's workciation of their radical allies along the West Coast marks another breakaway from F. D. R.'s policies. On questions involving labor, power, business and finance, he tied up and went along with them, as did as well as a prominent labor leader. He was a visitor to the White House Labor Leader Fletcher, for political reasons,
F. D. R. was quite friendly to

young Jerry" as he used to refer the man now cast out of the ships or forward bases, may be ited Seattle, she sometimes stayed fold. And Son James' refusal to trail along with Mr. Wallace, his father's favorite, marks some sort tiger when they ran the Hearst of family treason.

In off-the-record talks, however, SABOTAGE—He admits that he played with the "Commies" because that President Truman has set the anti-Communist pattern, largely by force of postwar circumstances it was vote-getting politics. He says that he "crawled into bed with them and pulled the sheets over us."

But now, he warns:

But now, he warns: pattern. largely "Unless America wakes up, we tough attitude toward "subversives" England in the last stages of the war. The reason is that researchers regard it as having been primitive in the extreme, even though it was a marvel of mechanical ingenuity and daring. Its range was laboratory phase. And dwarting linking the first laboratory phase. genuity and daring. Its range was laboratory phase. And dwarfing instance, even though it meant

> In short, the Democrats are pursuing a new "party line" under President Truman's direction, with 1948 in mind.

We do not wish or intend to be tied by economic strings to political policies of other countries, however -Sir Stafford Cripps, British Minister of Economics.

The real question as to world the highways. peace is whether or not Russia wants war. If Russia wants war. there is, unfortunately, little we can -Rep. Clifford P. Case (R) of New RELATIONS WITH THE JUG ..... by Peter Edson

### Common Ground

Profits of Utilities

Not Guaranteed I received a letter from a man signing his name as George K.

Caesarean operation, and it may be President Truman and his associated office-seekers in Washing
ciated office-seekers in Washingwhat is fair profit in the case of a profits are guaranteed, and they have no risks."

That shows how much Mr. Smith knows about what he is saying The profits in a utility company are not guaranteed. Every railroad that has had unusual automobile competition or water competition or sairplane competition is not guaranteed, as Mr. Smith contends, a rate of return on its in-vestment. Most railroads are operating at much less than five per cent profit.

And if the radio should take the place of the telephone by invention, there is no government that could guarantee the telephone company Mr. Smith howls about the tele-

hone company paying \$9 divi dend. He implies that that is a re-turn of nine per cent. He does not seem to realize that the invested capital of the telephone company \$133 a share and that it has nearly half of its total capital as prior liens that only earn less than three per cent on an average Since 1929 the book value per share of the corporation has only increased \$1.00. That is a hazardous position for any company to be in whose business is expanding. Of course the telephone company is not pay-ing out more dividends than it needs to in order to get the capital necessary to operate the business In fact, it is between the devil and the deep blue sea as most businesses are. If they get their rates too high they can't get the business; if they get their dividends too low they can't get the capital. Every time the telephone company adds a new customer, it is giving every present customer better value because he is able to talk to more

It might seem foolish to answer a man's comments who is not listed in the city directory and who probably signs a fictitious name. However, most people are confused as this man is confused as to profits. Profits are not guaranteed by the Federal government. The public will take care of any unreasonable profits that any business tries to make. It is to the interest of every business to keep prices down as low as possible and make profits on volume rather than by arbicary high prices.

### The Nation's Press

CHICKENS AREN'T SO DUMB (The Indianapolis Times)
Many birds can learn by experience and pass their acquired knowledge on from one generation to the next. So says Ludlow Griscomb, ornithologist and chairnan of the National Audubon society, in his new book, "Modern

Bird Behavior." For example, Griscomb recalls that 40 years ago, when he and the motoring era were young, there was "severe and constant" mortality among chickens that tried to cross roads in front of automobiles. In about 25 poultry generations, he finds, chickens learned that jay-walking doesn't pay. Now only a "negligible percentage" of them get squashed on

That featherless biped, man, hasn't done as well-although, of course, he hasn't had as many generations to learn about living safely with the automobiles. But, the way things are going, he needs to be a lot smarter than the chickens. He certainly can't afford to wait 25 human generations while experience teaches him how to survive in an era of airplane and atom bombs.

### dictators is the United States supposed to put up with before it begins to get mad? curb and killed a Yugoslav officer. Then an American citizen named Roy Stoeckel disappeared. After three U. S. notes of inquiry, the gins to get mad? The question is raised by the two-and-a-half-year record of gratuitous insults to this government by Marshal Tito's Federal Peoples' In July. 1946, two Yugoslav officed with photographing prohibited objects, He was sentenced to object to So They Say

Legal aid for the poor should be nation-wide to protect the rights kepublic of Yugoslavia—familiarly cers were killed in a patrol clash in known to the GI's at Trieste as the U.S. zone of Zenezia Giulia, leased after five and a half months. The Jugs," Against the packground where the Yugoslavs has no busiof those who cannot protect them-

"The Jugs." Against the packground of the admittedly touchy situations at Trieste and in Greece, there has been a long list of incidents that have worn U. S. diplomatic nerves raw, trying to keep the peace.

In September, the Yugoslavs on business. Such things don't promote closed the U. S. Information Service library and reading room in Beltoness at many place.

On July 2, U. S. Maj. Richard Coombs was declared persona non part of the peace.

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In October Robert Burnup, an will expect the peace of the peace on another spinning joy-ride which will end in the same crash-depres mayor LaGuardia of New York, in broadcasts to Italy, promised that Trieste and Venezia Giulia would remain Italian. That made the Yugoslavs sore, and right after V-E Day, Tito's forces moved up to take over, with many border incidents.

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Then U. S. military government officials in Germany made the mission for procancitizens were thought to be so held. Some were hired out the country in Yugoslav prison camps.

-Jack Kroll, national director CIO-Political Action Committee.

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Hundreds others were thought to not expose itself
Then, on Aug. 9, Yugoslav planes be so held. Some were hired out tile organization. how its capacity to do things and not expose itself as a perfectly fu take of arming Yugoslav guards in Army transport carrying nine six have been released, eight have displaced person camps. They called Americans and one Turkish officer. escaped, seven have died in camp, -Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegat to UN.

If this country insists on aboli tion of the veto power to the point where Russia quits the United Nations, the UN will be changed from an organization for peace to an alliance for war.

Harold E. Stassen, Republican presidential candidate.

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Business building, 37 ft. front on W. Foster, \$4500. Foster, \$4500.

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Some good buys in close in furnished apartments and duplexes.

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110-City Property (Cont.)

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10 nice homes, ranging from \$1750.00 up. Good terms.
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115-Out-of-Town Property HOUSE, 14x20 ft., for sale, gard fenced, chicken house, 9 miles sou east of Pampa on Wilcox-Comb Worley lease. See M. H. Wiley.

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3-bedroom home nearby. This is
placed at a bargain, If you want
a good business and a real home,
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1947 Ford 2-door Super DeLuxe.
1947 Chevrolet 2-door.
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Two 1946 Fords, Super DeLuxe.
1941 Ford 2-door.

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723 East Frederic Phone 2179-J **Market Briefs** 

WALL STREET STOCKS Mild irregularity persisted until ter middly when prices stiffened

Mild irregularity persisted until after midday when prices stiffened for steels, oils and a wide assortment of special favorites. In the final hour extreme gains running to 2 or more points were reduced or cancellel. A number of pivotals remained in the closing closing column at the close. For the first time since late late volume exceeded the million-mark on the fourth straight full day. Turnover ran to around 1,400,000 shares against 1,330,000 Wednesday. On the minus side were Chrysler, Beneral Motors, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, Santa Fe, Skelly Oil, Anaconda, American Smelting, Allied Chemical and U. S. Gypsum.

Highs for hte year were touched by Thomas Steel, Mission Corps., Pacific Western Oil, Warren Petroleum, Tide Water Oil, Mullins Mfg., and J. I. Case. Ahead were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Bendix Home Appliances, Worthington Pump, Houston Oil, weep Rock Oil, Western Union Du Pont, John-Manville, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward and Catarpillar Tractor. Rails, utilities and coppers were narrow.

Bonds were a shade uneven STOCK AVERAGES STOCK AVERAGES
(Compiled By The Associated Press
October 16).
30 Index, 15 Rails, 15 Util, 60 Stocks
Net Change A 2 D 1 D 2 unch
Thursday 91.5 34.8 43.0 66.7
Previous Day 94.3 34.9 43.2 66.7
Week Ago 92.2 34.1 42.9 65.4
Month Ago 91.4 34.0 42.8 64.9
Year Ago 86.9 33.7 44.3 63.1
1947 High 96.9 38.5 41.2 69.0
1947 Low 82.2 28.7 40.6 58.5
1946 High 110.4 51.2 55.4 82.4
1946 Low 82.0 30.9 42.5 53.4

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 16—(P)—December wheat touched \$3.05 a bushel, equaling the high for 1947, on the Chicago Board of Trade toda, but could not held onto extreme gains.

Despite the strength of the December contract, more deferred diveries declined on private reports of moisture in the Southwest for the second straight day.

In the sopt market a car of No. 2 wheat sold for \$3.091%, another new high for the past 27 years.

Corn and oats fell back toward the close. close. Wheat closed 4½ lower to 3½ higher, December \$3.02¼-½. The loss was shown b the July contract Cornended ¾-1½ lower, December \$2.33½-and oats were 1 to 1½ lower, december \$1.21½-1.21. Res. 2466-J

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CHICAGO, Oct. 16—(P)—
Open High Low
Dc 3.00-3.00<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 2.05 2.00 2.024, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>
My 2.86<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-2.87<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 2.31 2.85 2.87<sup>2</sup>/<sub>4</sub> -<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>
Jy 2.46<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-2.57 2.53<sup>2</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 2.51<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 2.54<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 2.56<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>

FORT WORTH GRAIN

Front End

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16—(4?)—Wheat No. 1 hard 3.11¼-22¼. Oats No. 2 white 1.35-36. Corn No. 2 white 2.89-85. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs 3.85-90. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16— (P)—
(USDA)—Cattle 4040; calves 1000; slaughter; steers firm; lower grades unchanged; sows generally steady, some strength on common and medium grades; bulls, vealers and calves and stockers steady; steady on small showing stockers; odd lots medium and good slaughter steers 19,00226,00; common and medium grass heifers 12,00-17,00; medium cows 14,00-15,00; cutter and common 11/75-13,75; medium medium and good killing calves 15,00-19.00; medium and good stock steers

Togs 2500; uneven, steady to 50 ower; mostly 25 lower; good and hoice 200,325 lb 28.75-29.10; 170-190 bs 27.00-28.75; sows steady at 25.50-8.25 PORT WORTH LIVESTICK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 16—(P)—Cat
the 3,000; calves 2,400; cattle trad
slow; 'prices steady to weak; mos
ales unevenly lower; calves very dull sales unevenly lower; calves very dull; bids and and sales generally weak to sharply lower; no mature steers; common to medium slaughter yearlings and heifers 12.00-20.00; medium to good fat cows 13.50-16.00; cutter and common 11.50-13.50; canners 8.00-11.00; bulls 11.00-16.00; good and choice fat calves 16.00-19.00; common to medium calves 12.00-15.50; culls 10.00-12.00; stocker calves and yearlings 14.00-18.50; stocker cows 13.00 down.

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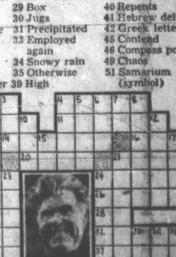
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