Russia Renews Bitter Attack on U.S. Warmongers



OIL TANK BURNS-Photographed from the roadside 100 yards away, intense heat could be felt as 55,000 barrels of oil, worth around \$100,000, burned at the Standish Company at Kingsmill after being struck by lightning at 11:30 Wednesday morning.. When part of the tank collapsed last Wednesday

Big Flying Boat Makes Forced Landing at Sea

Mexican Mounted Troops Seeking Mystery Object

troops today were to ride into the sandhills and mountains near Caseta, Mexico, seeking a mysterious flaming object which residents claimed soared over the town Sunday to explode in billows of smoke ten miles away.

Brig. Gen. Enrique Diaz Gonzales. commandant of the Juarez garrison, last night sent a request to Maj. Gen. John L. Homer, commanding general of Ft. Bliss at El Paso. that U. S. military recommaissance planes assist in the search for "the

The Mexican General suggested guide the horse troops to any crater sighted.

Gen. Diaz Gonzales led a search but failed to locate the site of the reported explosion.

Caseta is just across the Mexican border from Fabers, Texas. The ob- year to a total of approximately ject was estimated to have landed \$1.600,000 annually. Adams said. about 15 miles southeast of El Paso. Caseta and one from Colonia Re-forma, about five miles from the have been retired with retirement border-reported they saw the flaming object. Many residents of Fahens and Colonia Referms said they heard two explosions as the body apparently exploded.

Persons driving along the highway reported they saw smoke billowfrom the mountains about the time of the explosion.

A captain in the Mexican reserve Savas Aranda, who first reported the incident described the object as about two feet long and cigar shap-

"It went like a falling star, but it wasn't big enough to be a star.

General Homer and other military officals established the ob-ject was not a military missile like the V-2 rocket that went wild and crashed in the same general direcof south of Juarez, Mexico.

Immigration service officials said there had been information that ever, any employe covered under there had been considerable blassing in the area.

An amateur astronomer, Oscar E. Monnig of Fort Worth, said yester-'almost certainly a fireball meteor.

Man Fined on Three Traffic Violations

One man was fined \$34 in the Court of Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry yesterday after pleading guilty to charges of not having an operator's license, running a red light, and having defective brakes.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Yest. Max.

CLOUDY

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to-night and Wednésday with a few showers from Pecos Valley west and in the Panhandle. Not much change in temperatures.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to-night and Wednesday. Not much change in temperatures. Gentle to moderate east and southwest winds

on the coast.

OKLAHOMA — Fair and continued mild tonight and Wednesady. Low temperatures tonight 62 to 68.

Bear front end alignment, complete brake service. Pampa Safety Lane 511 S. Cuyler. Phone 101. (adv) now on display Lewis Hardware,

LONDON-(AP)-A Boeing flying boat on a chartered flight from England to the United States made a forced landing at sea with 69 per-The craft, which apparently encountered strong headwinds, exhaust

The British Press Association and a source in the control tower at Shannon, Eire airport, said they had information that all the passengers were transferred saiely to the weather ship.

In New York, however, the Coast Guard said winds of gale force and swells 25 to 35 feet high were preventing the transfer of the passengers and crew by life boat to the weather ship. The Coast Guard said was advised the seas were too heavy to permit an air rescue attempt Most aboard were Britons, but the

undamaged.

control authority said.

Company.

to a local man.

at 2 o'clock.

Automobile Stolen at

Perryion Found Here

Perryton and driven to Pampa. The

car was not damaged. The car

belonged to the Cheatham Motor

Police are still holding a bicycle

found abandoned several weeks ago.

The bike in fairly good condition,

is awaiting identification by its

Another car, reported to police

yesterday, found apparently aban-

doned on S. Wilcox St., was not stolen as first believed and belonged

Orphan Home Head to

Speak at White Deer

Gayle Oler, superintendent Boles

Orphan Home of Quinlan, Texas, wil Ispeak at the Church of Christ,

in White Deer, tomorrow afternoon

Oler- is a noted civic club and

school program speaker. He is edi-

tor of the papers "Boles Home News" and "Just a Moment".

We Saw . . .

Mrs. J. B. McCrery, assistant

secretary of the Pampa Com-

pilot was an American. He is Capt.

Charles M. Martin, 33, a former Naval flier. A spokesman at the

a message saying the big plane was

Phillips Revises Retirement Plan For Its Employes

the Phillips Petroleum Company's the flying retirement income benefit plan to should arrive in about 30 hours. substantially increase retirement inthat the planes drop flares and come payments to employes was an-quoted the manager of Prestwick as nounced today by K. S. Adams, president of the company, and Frank Phillips, chairman.

the range of mountains be- The plan, which will be effective said the transfer had been com- dairy facilities as well as building party in the range of mountains beyond Caseta, Coloria Reforma and
Guadalupe yesterday. The search
party took along metal-locating inparty in the range of mountains beyond Caseta, Coloria Reforma and
food handling sanitation.

A meeting of sanitarians is being proved by the Bureau of Internal
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One. But I am not willing to make
any promition.
A meeting of sanitarians is being gress would act quickly when it
spot, spokesmen said. truments similar to mine detectors, through increased company and employe contributions. This revis- from Poole, England. It share of the cost by \$575,000 per made stops at Gander Newfoundland

Through a retirement income At least four persons—three from plan which has been in effect for the past ten years, 241 employes incomes and the company's total contribution to this plan has been approximately \$6,500,000.

> Given as recognition of increased wages and living costs under present economic conditions, the new plan provides that benefits from contributions will be 60 percent greater than under the old plan. according to Adams. Another feature of the new plan is that within five years prior to normal retirement date an employe may retire without requesting consent of the company, he added.

> "The plan has been arranged for the employes benefit and protection and offers distinct advantages which connot be secured otherwise. Although participation in the revised plan is entirely voluntary. it is thought that everyone who is eligible to do so will desire to obtain the additional benefits. Howthe present plan may, if he desires. continue to contribute exactly as he does now under the provision of the present plan," said Adams.

Contest Is Open to Out-of-Town Groups

IOOF sponsors of the Pampa Queen for a Day contest, to be climaxed here with a program at 8 p. m. Oct. 21 at the Junior High Auditorium, said today that no entries of the Pampa Odd Fellows or affiliated organizations would par-

ticipate in the contest. The local Odd Fellows emphasized, however, that any Odd Fellow, Rebekah, or other group from another community was eligible to have entries in the queen contest. High interest has been shown to date in the contest, as local mer-chants have scheduled gifts to be awarded the winner, runner-up.and

to some members of the audience.

GI's Overseas Study Long Skirts

LONDON-(P) - Rep. Margaret Smith (R-Me.), member of the House Armed Services Committee said today she had asked scores of GI's in Europe what they wanted to know about things back home and their top priority question had

Asked for GI's reaction, she add-

"They don't like them."

Concert Association, preparing concert membership out to some 1.100 members Friday. The first concert will be held on Wednesday, November

U. S. Delegate

Russia today renewed the bitter attack on what she calls American "warmongers" during United Nations debate on Secretary of State Marshall's program to overhaul the U.N. peace-keeping machinery.

Soviet Chief Delegate An-Yid.rei Y. Vishinsky lashed out at American Delegate John Foster Dulles in a sharp personal attack immediately after Dulles had concluded a speech advomediately after Dulles had cating the American pro-

The clash occurred before the General Assembly's 57-nation Political Committiee as it began de-

round sitting of the 57 member na-tions to deal with peace problems. Vishinsky said that Dulles, in advocating the so-called "Little Assembly's plan "forgot or did not dare not that war propaganda nd war psychosis runs rampant." Viz hinsky added that "Dr. Dulles knows all about this."

He declared that not only "craks" but, influential people are "playing with fire and that Dulles should have recalled this.

Vishinsky asserted that the U.N. proposal not only would fail to serve the cause of the United Nations but was likely to lead to an opposite result. He said the plan was calculated to strengthen the United

Nations but to weaken it.

The U. S. plan, he said, "will aid the warmongers," by touching off "more lies and propaganda" and by encouraging "warmongers and war propagandists."

Vishinsky declared that Dulles sion opening in January. ed its fuel supply and came down alongside an international weather had "forgotten" to say all this.
Without mentioning the 22 vetoes Russia has used to exert her will over majorities in the 11-nation Security Council, Dulles appealed for steps "to regain public confi-See RUSSIA, Page 8

Salmon to Act as Prestwick, Scotland, control tower, said none was injured and quoted Both County and indamaged. Another weather ship has been or-

dered by the Coast Guard to change Ray L. Salmon, city sanitarian, course and join the one alongside the flying boat. Officials said it Gray County at a meeting of the County Commissioners yesterday. The British Press Association

Salmon's new work, which is to begin effective Oct. 16, will be in saying the passengers and crew of the stricken craft were transferred addition to his duties with the city. safely and the Shannon source also His work will include inspection of

The flying boat's flight started his return tomorrow, Salmon said stopped he would announce an outline of ion will increase the company's over at Shannon and was to have plans for county sanitation work. It was brought out at the comand New York before arriving at Baltimore at 3 p.m. (CST) today. been passed, effective last January. Two Skymaster planes were re-perted flying over the scene, which even for pasteurization. Further was about 1,400 miles west of Erie. Prestwick quoted a message from Martin as saying: "Alighted safely milk from cows infected with Bangs Martin as saying: "Alighted safely three miles west of position. No damage whatsoever."

milk from cows infected with Bangs disease was a cause of undulant fever, which often causing In London, Brenard News Service, rheumatic fever, often causing

which covers airports for British permanent organic injury. newspapers, said the passengers in-ciuded seven "officials" of the spray equipment already has some the spray equipment which will be used United Nations, 25 employes of Shell to combat flies, roaches and other Mex Oil Company, three members disease carrying pests.

of an international organization con-The Commissioners also considcerned with refugees and nine employes of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Precinct 4. After considering letters from three companies, a bid was ac-Shannon officials said many of cepted from the Adams Company, the 69 passengers were persons emigrating to the United States or Canada. The ship took off at 3 grader, the bid being accepted at p.m. GMT (9 a.m. CST) yesterday \$9,256.75. from Foynes. Shannon airport's

The Caterpillar Company could boat port, for Gander, the only promise possible delivery next February on the equipment which it priced at \$9,427.00, and this company would allow but \$400 trade-in allowance on the old Allis Chalmers machinery now in use. The old equipment was said to be very ineffective and of little use. One other City police yesterday afternoon letter considered was from the Carrecovered a stolen 1939 Chevrolet coupe found abandoned on E. Tyng ter Company, which could promise no delivery and presented no bid. The coupe was stolen Saturday in





Distillers, Restaurants Cooperating Senate GOPsters Leary of Truman Offer

Early January

WASHINGTON-(A)- Harold E Stassen called today for a 15 per cent cut in American food consumption and an "immediate" special session of Congress to deal with Europe's economic problems.

The former Minnesota Governor an announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, told a news conference he believes the average American family can "decrease consumption of foods 15 percent, improve their health and bring down food prices. As for a special session of Congress. Stassen said he believes it is 'imperative," adding that "we have been dallying in the face of disas-

Stassen's urging that the legislators be called to meet came as reports circulated that President Truman was inclining to the view that it would be preferable to forego a special session but seek a pledg from Congressional leaders of earl Senate Republicans said an offer by Mr. Truman to pass up a spe cial session would be welcome, bu some balked at any commitment for early action in the regular ses-

Stassen, in response to a question said that President Truman must assume the responsibility for not having called a session earlier. Asked if he believes a reduction

ger the health of Americans as sug-Dewey of New York, Stassen replied: "Of course not."
At the President's request, key

ommittees of Congress will meet next month to study a proposal that western European countries be granted \$530,000,000 to carry them until March 1 while Congress debates the Marshall plan for long range rehabilitation of Europe.

One of these committees is the Needed for Trial Senate appropriations group. Senator Wherry (R-Neb.), a member

told a reporter: "On the basis of the information we now have, I see no reason for a special session and I would be glad to have the President decide against one. But I am not willing to make

"This whole matter of aid to and I for one am not going to act in a hurry. Otherwise, I am willing to cooperate to the fullest extent." Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), another member of the committee, said idea to abandon any plans for a

McLean Lions Will **Entertain Ladies**

McLEAN-(Special)- The Lions Club will have a ladies' night pro-gram in the remodeled Lions Hall onight at 7:30. The club will also nonor local public school faculty

members, their wives and husbands. John McLean, Hereford, governor of Lions International. District 2T-1, will be the principal speaker Virgil Mott, educational director at the First Baptist Church, Pampa, will be a featured vocalist, and will also lead the group in singing.

Cliff Milnar, lighting specialist from the Amarillo Southwestern Public Service office, last week showed films on lighting and fire prevention at the regular Tuesday

ONE INTOXICATION One man was fined \$10 this morn

ing in Corporation Court on charges of intoxication. No other cases appeared before Judge Clifford



LONDON 'WALK' ENDS IN CAROLINA-Van Melvyn Vincent, 10months-old, is held by his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Vincent, right, as his daddy, Curtis E. Vincent looks on. The baby's father, an ex-GI, was visiting his wife and son in England when he took the child for a "walk." They boarded a plane for New York and arrived in Greensboro, N. C., the next night, where they are pictured. Vincent's wife had refused to come to the United States.



JET-FIGHTER SCORES-A P-80 Jet-fighter of the Army's 334th Fighter Squadron swoops over a "smoking" target during maneuvers at Ft. Dix. N. J. Dust still rises from targets punctured by the plane's six .50 calibre machine guns in a dive from around 2,000 feet.

Pampa Schools Given Another Chance to Meet Requirements

a subcommittee to present salary schedules and arguments of five school districts to the attorney general for an opinion on whether they meet re-

Schools which have filed briefs protesting the provisions of the state salary law are Texarkana, Abilene, Pampa, Goose Creek, and Eagle Pass. Gilbert M. Denman of San Antonio, chairman of the subcommittee, said that briefs of all five schools involved questions of law and no dis-

State Superintendent of Public Instruction L. A. Woods presented long list of schools which he said have not complied with the state salof accredited schools if their salary schedules ar not approved within the next four weeks.

"We have sent them three notices

in regard to this law and if their

schedules are not approved by the November meeting of the board.

they should automatically cease to appear on the list of accredited schools," he said in his written re-

Included on the list was Abilene, which he said had "colored teach-

even paying whites the minimum

salary schedule and have asked us

"They have got plenty of money

to do it (pay minimum state salar-

es). They're just not interested in

"Many of these other schools

doing it." Woods told the board of

probably will work out schedules with you, won't they?" asked C. W.

Hanks of Palestine, president of the

vet meeting state salary require-

ments established by the 50th Legis-

Woods told reporters after the

meeting that teachers at Pampa,

a project against the state salary

law, have complained to his office that some teachers are below the

schedule while the majority

George H. Gentry, superintendent

of the Goose Creek Independent

School District, told the Associated

boards "have the right to pay salar-

ies above the minimum schedule

schools) . . . are to be paid the salaries provided in the state equali-

zation law, and white teachers with

See SCHOOLS, Page 8

The annual banquet of the Top

ciation will be held at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, October 28, and not on Friday, October 17, as first reported. At 4:30 p. m., that same day, the directors of the association will hold

an executive meeting to discuss plans for the association's stock show and sale to be held on Febru-ary 23 and 24, 1948. Plans complet-

ed during this meeting will be an-nounced during the banquet by the association's president, L. A. Mad-

Members of the association have been asked to bring their wives or lady friends to the banquet and

Hereford Breeders

Banquet October 28

to more efficent teachers.

"Yes we've got it down to about

school list."

board.

are far above.

Four Jurors Still In Man's Slaying

LA GRANGE- (A) -Four jurors remained to be selected today as the third trial of Dr. Lloyd I. Ross all white teachers with degrees are

entered its second day.

The 43-year-old San Antonio sur-

in a morning, afternoon, and night late the 14th amendment of the session of court. Sixty-nine venire- U. S. Constitution. e.e. paraded to the witness chair to be examined.

The majority of the prospective jurymen questioned said they had he also believes it would be a good already formed an opinion in the ambush slaving.

Ross is being tried here on charge of murder in the death of Mrs. Mary York, 67. Slain at the same time were her son, Willard H. York, 39, San Antonio investment broker who handled Ross' financial affairs; York's wife, Gertrude, 43, and their son, John, nine. York's daughter, Ann, 13, was wounded but stumbled through brush to seek aid after the shooting

A postponement was granted in the first trial and a jury could not be obtained in the second. Judge

50 now," Woods replied.

Seventy-eight schools were listed be obtained in the second. Judge J. R. Fuchs ordered the case transferred here from New Braunfeis, county seat of Comal County, He said at the time that he did not lature. believe a fair and impartial trial could be nad at New Braunfels. He See ROSS TRIAL, Page 8

on the lonely country road.

City Calls for **Bids on Cement**

Bids on 800 barrels of cement for use in the soil cement bases on Press he believed local school streets now being paved were called for this morning by the City Com-

·City Engineer Dick Pepin advised the commission that the soil cement bases would be needed for construc-Attorney General Price Daniel, stating in part: "Negro Lichers (in Goose Creck tion on N. Nelson St., as soon as the cement is delivered. Meanwhile, the curb and gutier layers are go-ing ahead steadily, he reported. In addition to the paving pro-gress, City Attorney Bob Gordon the bachelor's and master's degrees read the assessment ordinance on those property owners who have not cord to training, experience and ef-

yet paid their share of paving. Final decisions on grass fire camages to be paid by the city were held up this morning for further investigation by the commission after a short report was given them that one claimant made a mis statement in the area of grass land the city dump ground.

Three lots on E. Atchison St., pe titioned for rezoning several months ago from residential to commercial, were rezoned after a recom The owner of the lots stated he had an opportunity to sell the lots to a commercial establishment for warehouse. There are no private residences in the block or near it. One visitor appeared to request information on sewer lines for the Finley-Banks Addition. He was acvised that, with good weather, the lines would be started there within

This afternoon the comm was nolding its public hearing on tax revaluation by tax engineered

Plans Made to Tap Bakers for **Wheat Savings**

WASHINGTON—(P) — Chairman Charles Luckman of the Citizens Food Committee planned to pledge the nation's bakery industry today to wheat savings of 3,500,000 bushels a month for

Meanwhile he called the 25 committee members together to report the closing of two other deals which he considers of major importance in the drive conserve 100,000,000 bushels

1. A 60-day shutdown by whisky distillers starting at midnight Oct 25, agreed to by virtually the entire

2. A pledge of "complete support" from restaurant industry's National Advisory Committee, including co-Advisory Committee, incommendation in the spottily-observed meatless Tuesdays and eggless and meatless Tuesdays. The industry poultryless Thursdays. The industry added a 17-point savings plan of its

Both agreements were reached last night, on the eve of the country's second "meatless Tuesday."

Today a committee spoke said baking company rep tives would seek final terr Luckman on their curtailme Luckman told reporters the baking industry is "definitely committed" to halt the practice of consignment selling—that is, sending
stores more bread than they norm-

the stale leftover loaves next day.

Many persons have suggested that bakeries offer a half-size loaf at a correspondingly lower price, a committee official disclosed. It has been urged that such a loaf, shortened but not reduced in size of slice, would be welcomed by single persons or couples who find that the ordinary size loaf dries out or molds before it is used up.

Hardware Men to **Meet Tonight**

entered its second day.

The 43-year-old San Antonio surgeon is charged in the mass slaying of four persons in Comal County May 25.

Antonio surgeon is charged in the mass slaying of four persons in Comal County whites with equal qualifications plement Dealers Associathion, meets must necessarily be paid on the in the Palm Room in the City special diviesional meetings.

meeting will include a banque The Association was formed in Woods called attention to the fact. 1907 and since has grown to its present membership of 300. PHID that 15 elementary accredited school in Brazoria County are "not has offices in Canyon, and is rec-ognized to be one of the strongest and most outstanding trade asso-siations in the Southwest. Members of the Panhandle Hardto drop them from the affiliated

ware and Implement Travelers Association will attend tonight's meeting and assist with the educational and entertainment program on control and credits and collection and personnel management.
George Scott, local implem

dealer, will preside at the meeting. A committee of Scott, Travis Lively and Ed Weiss are arranging the local details.

Ed Weiss Elected Lieutenant Governor Of Kiwanis Clubs

Ed Weiss, past president of the Pampa Kiwanis Club, today was elected lieutenant governor of the Division VI. Texas-Oklahoma Ki-

Division VI, Texas-Okianoma Al-wanis Club, at a Kiwanis convention being hel dat San Antonio. Weiss, who operates Tull-Weiss Equipment Co., here, represents in that position 44 counties in Taxas and three in Oklahoma.

Other Kiwanians attending the are the following and their wives:
L. N. Atchison, Lieb Langston, A.
C. Troop, president of the club;
Clyde Carruth, W. B. Weatherred, Gentry released a copy of the Goose Creek brief, which will go to

Laycock, secretary of the club. BEAUTY CANDIDATES NAMED McLEAN—(Special) — Four can-didates have been named for the annual queen contest at McLean

High School. Representing Seniors will Maudie Trout; Juniors, Laws "We are basing our argument on the fact that the State Superinten-Shadid; Sophomores, Lynna M tooth; and Freshmen, Mary R dent refuses to consider that a



Michigan Ranked Top Team of Nation; Longhorns Rated Third

Movies Show TU's 2nd Touchdown Was Made Legally

AUSTIN (P) University of Texas Coach Blair Cherry said motion ctures made during the Texas-Oklahoma Saturday game showed Pexas' second touchdown was made

The touchdown caused the Oklahoma coaching staff to protest that the runner's knee had touched the

This was the first of a series of throwing and fist fights among the officials from the gridiron in a police car.

game pictures showed Randall Clay. who scored, was erect throughout the questioned play and that there was no chance that his knee ever

It was an unusual play Texas was on the three-yard line Clay carried twice into the Sooner line, making a yard on each play Captain Max Bumgardner of Texas Jack Sisco signalled the clock to stop, with one second left. Then quarterback Bobby Layne called a quick lineup play and Jim Canady carried into the line but dropped the ball. An Oklahoma player grabwho lateraled to Clay who scored. Cherry sair the pictures indicated

Canady went over but that the ball quirted from his hands." This touchdown was the real turning point of the game which Texas went on to win 34-14.

Weldon Hart, Austin American sports editor, quoted Layne as saying that he suddenly saw the ball at his feet, picked it up, realized couldn't advance and flipped it to Clay, who had faked out to the right as Canady hit the middle.

HAS HUGE TEST TANK The National Physical Laboratory at Teddington, England, has a tank 670 feet long and 30 feet wide, in which scale models of boats and ships of all sizes are tested for



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igan, voted the nation's number one college football team-in the Associated Press weekly poll, probably will face the stiffest opposition of the top ten this Saturday of weird happenings last weekend. when the high-scoring Wolverines clash with Northwestern in a Western Con-

Although Michigan is expected to make it four straight wins, Northmeans. The Wildcats have won only tunning 27-26 upset of the power-

ference game.

The Wolverines, who remped to a fans and the escorting of the game 69-0 victory over Pittsburgh last votes. 29 seconds and a total of .258 points from 131 sports writers throughout the nation.

Notre Dame, which fell from the top to second place, is not expected to have much trouble with Nebraska next Saturday The fighting Irish apparently lost some prestige in their 22-7 victory over Purdue and received only 23 first votes to place second with 1,103 points. Only four others of the top ten

vill see action over the weekend. California, fourth top team, meets Washington State. Illinois, placed sixth after its scoreless draw with Army, meets strong Minnesota in nother Western Conference struggle. The Gophers placed 13th in the The Illini received only one first place ballot but managed to se out the Cadets for sixth place, 529 points to 476.

Unbeaten and unscored upon for selecting Texas to beat North ennsylvania, eighth in the ratings, meets Columbia in the outstanding game in the East.

Surprising Vanderbilt, whose 218 epistle is that the person writing points just put them in the select the letter said Texas couldn't win en, opposes Kentucky, conqueror of Georgia, in a Southeastern skir- 100 percent luck that follows them' and predicted that "Texas is going to get a good lesson in football"

Texas, the Southwestern power, garnered 10 first place votes to place third with 996 points. The Longhorns were followed by California, 674; Georgia Tech, 623; Illinois, Army, Pennsylvania, 395; Penn State, 226 and Vanderbiit. Thirty teams figured in the bai-

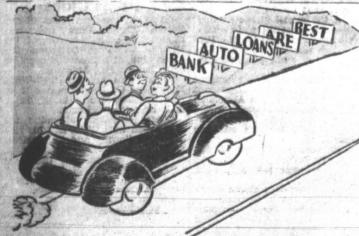
EVANS TO MEET DARBS. FOR STATE TITLE

AUSTIN— (P) --Ben Evans and Johnny Dabbs of Austin were scheduled to slug it out here in a couple of weeks for the right to meet Tex as welterweight Champion

Evans, former Oklahoma welterweight titlist, earned the right to meet Dabbs with a 10-round deci-







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Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS-(P)-There were some

The biggest plunge was that aken by Brackenridge (San An-

team that was licked by Brownwood

Brownwood was beaten by Tyler and

the latter isn't being considered

among the top 20 by any means.

was given a licking, further detract-

advanced in the rankings after

The whole situation is in such

mess it doesn't appear to make much difference which teams are

laced in the second ten. Anyway,

1. Odessa; 2. Wichita Fails; 3.

North Side (Forth Worth); 9.

Antonio); 11. Amarillo; 12.

how we rank them

Corpus Christi; 4, Waxahachie;

Austin: 6. Longview: 7. Mershall;

Goose Creek: 10. Thomas Jefferson

Corsicana: 13 Forest (Dallas): 14

ridge (San Antonio); 20. Highland

Unsigned letters shouldn't

Texas played North Carolina—prob-

Carolina and Rice to down South-

But the humorous part of the

game if it didn't have "all the

Well, records will bear me out

hat Texas beat North Carolina 34-0

Texas also "luckily" stumbled over

The moral is: Don't write a letter of the editof until AFTER the game.

Here's how the Texas Interscho-

astic League gets blained for those

so-called "foolish" rulings on the

A news item out of Houston,

videly used and commented upon

said boys can not draw pay for

in order for baseball teams-that if

they do they will lose their high

The item went on to say that two

ovs had been advised by the Dis-

trict Committee of the Interscholas-

tic League that acceptance of \$25.00

ase was when he read it in

school athletic eligibility.

when it met North Carolina.

Oklahoma 34-14 last week.

amateur rule:

ern California

beating Sherman.

tonio),

which lost to a Kerrville

changes made in the state school-

boy football rankings as the result

Pampa News, Tuesday, October 14, 1947

Waxahachie Coach Raising Boys to Make His Own Football Team Click

in the country, is raising his own football team. Or rather, he's rasing

the boys who make it click. Stollenwerck, coach of Waxaha-chie High School which is unde-Highland Park (Dallas), a most creatic team, took a drubbing from feated in five games and is rated with the top half-dozen teams in the sete, has two sons doing the Forest (Dallas) and Sherman again ng from Highland Park which had running and the passing.

The quarterback of Southern Methodist's first championship team two decades ago, depends upon Henry, his 16-year-old son, to carry the ball and this youngster has romped for most of the 130 points scored by Waxahachie. When there's passing to be some in goes Sam, who is 15. Both are field generals although Henry, who weighs 175 pounds, plays at the fullback position in the "T' formation.

Sam weighs only 135 pounds but

that's five-pounds more than his Austin (El Paso); 15. Texarkana; that's five-pounds more than his 16. Kilgore; 17. Waco; 18. John dad weighed back when he was the star of Waxahachie high's (Houston), 119. Bracken-The Stollenwercks live football the year around. All five members of the family are deeply interested be in the sport, this including a daughgiven any attention at all but since ter, Elizabeth Ann, a Senior at one we got last week illustrates a Southern Methodist From January point we are commenting upon it to September the talk centers here. The letter was written before around prospects for the season and from then until Decem-

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Henry completes high school this

immortals. However, at the present and that Rice tied Southern Cali- time Henry rather favors the University of Texas for its law coursefew minutes of play. Any team with 34 points worth of luck is worth at Texas also has him intrigued,

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Within ten years, he was able to

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As a first step in their progress toward the Power that Knowledge

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The Interscholastic League's amaeur rule certatinly wouldn't prevent a boy working for a baseball club. It would require no athletic ability to pick up the bats and put them in a rack. The rule is founded on this point: Is a boy cashing in on his athletic ability?

HAWKEYE IS HAWK

WOOPING DOWN IOWA CITY- (NEA) -Queries rom editors of football programs for Iowa's road games invariably read: "What is a Hawkeye? Artist wants to draw. Telegraph imme-

The sports information office re plies: "Suggest using figure of hawkwith wings outstretched swooping

Hawkeyes know what a Hawkeye looks like when they see the programs. But the Hawkeyes weren't too sharp in their opener with

Thirty years ago, in Forbidden Tibet, behind the highest mountains

the strange Power that Knowledge

That Power, he says, can trans-

form the life of anyone. Questions,

whatever they are, can be answered

The problems of health, death,

poverty and wrong, can be solved. In his own case, he was brought

back to splendid health. He acquired wealth, too, as well as world-

wide professional recognition. Thirty

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He was about to be sent back to address The Institute of Mental-

He realized

TSPORTS X

WAXAHACHIE—(P)—Logan Stollenwerck, who did a lot to make the Southwest the passingest conference **Duke Baseball Picture**

ALBUQUERQUE- (A) -Robert S. (Buck) Fausett, former manager of the Pacific Coast League's Hollywood stars, is moving on to another stop in organized base-

He announced the sale last night of his half interest in the Albuquerque club of the West Texas-New Mexico League, and at the same time said he wasn't quitting baseball but his plans were not yet completed.

The transaction made his cousin,

H. G. (Cy) Fausett, formerly of San Antonio, Texas, sole owner of the team they have operated jointly since the Class C loop was revived in 1946. They did not disclose the sale price.

Buck said he would leave short-

ly for Galveston, where he tirst broke in as a Texas leaguer, and expected to remain there until the end of the year.

SPORTS TRAIL

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK-(/P)-The old proessor had the sniffles, and kept taking nips from a bottle-cough In addition to their football both syrup, of course—as he sat before of the boys play basketball and his Monday morning class of footbaseball. In the latter sport Sam ball coaches, The cold seemed to overshadows his brother. Henry is affect his eyesight, too, as he kept time he reached for the bottle. Old Professor-You will excuse

A good bet is S. M. U., where Lo-gan is counted among the football all, Wally Butts, Georgia - That's

right, Professor. I think we made mistake by going to Lexington Saturday. I warned my boys couldn't make mistakes against that Kentucky team. Paul "Bear" Bryant, Kentucky-

Our boys played good, heads-up football, and they didn't weaken the Pampa Bowling Alleys, Coffey strengthen in the second half. We Pontiac won two out of three over beat a good Georgia team and I'm Pegs Cab; City Drug wen two out tickled to death the game's tucked

Old Professor-Speaking of rec-Saturday, Mr. Bierman? Set a scoring-record? Bernie Bierman, Minnesota-It

was sort of an endurance contest to see who would score the most, at that. My boys looked good on ofso good on defense,

Carl Voigts Northwestern-My play and were off to a bad start. conference play October 24 against They just didn't know what to do Plainview. with the ball. Of course, Minnesota had a lot of power.

you doing sleight-of-hand tricks? are so fast they're hard to handle, and that fellow Bobby Layne is every bit as great as Texans say he is. Blair Cherry, Texas-It was a Layne show all the way. Oklahoms: had an inspired defense in the first half but after our boys solved it they got to rolling. Naturally we're happy to win over such a fine team. Old Professor—Mr. Fesler, when two men meet on the street, and

don't stop, what do they do?
Wes Fesler, Ohio State—They pass, Professor. USC passed us, too, but I don't think their passes hurt until after our boys were down anyway. We just got beat by a better ball club and I'm sorry it was
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Jeff Cravath, USC-Any defense is a good defense if it is played right. Ohio State used the 5-4-2, but they made three or four mistakes out there and it hurt them plenty. It was the best ball game our boys have played all season. It's been a Old Professor-Hasn't it, though?

Excuse me while I refresh myself er, I mean, take a little cough medicine. This cold is tough. Don Faurot, Missouri-Speaking of tough, Professor, the Colorado

line on defense was as tough as any we've seen all year. The way they played is a compliment to Coach Jim Yeager. For us, the running The greatest enemy of song, inand passing of Bus Entsminger were ectivorous and game birds is the the outstanding parts of our of large number of cats in the United

Jim Yeager, Colorado-Missouri has a fine ball club and I'm proud of our boys for their good showing. We're ready for our conference schedule which opens next week. Old Professor-Mrs. Wade, don't ook so doleful. After all, you didn't

terrific game, Both Duke and Navy Wallace Wade, Duke-It was fought hard and played well. Dick Scott played a splendid game for

Tom Hamilton, Navy-Scott's punting pulled us out of holes and his defensive play was pretty good. half and when we did Bobby Horne for both teams.

in the World's leading geographical societies, for his work as a geogra-pher. And today, 30 years later, he is still so athletic, capable of so started rolling. It was a fine game Old Professor—The Horn of Plenty, you might say. Probably not, much work, so young in appearance, it is hard to believe he has lived so Great Scott. I'm sorry I must leave early today. I must doctor my cold, and this bottle of, er, cough med icine, seems to be empty. I'll see you next week. Good day, gentlemen. TWO DEADLOCKED IN

EAST TEXAS TOURNEY TYLER— (P) — Co-defending champions in the East Texas pro deadlocked today as final rounds

cost or obligation, to sincere read-ers of this notice. For your free copy, England to die, when a strange message came—"They are waiting for you in Tibet." He wants to tell the world what he wants to tell the Ralph Morgan of Tyler and La-Fayette Franks of Longview, who tied for the title last year, each posted one-over par 149 yesterday whole world what he learned there, as only a limited number of the under the guidance of the greatest free books have been printed. adv.

Injuries Cut Into Arkansas, Texas A&M and Horned Frogs

WAY it LOOKS

to Bill Behrman

Amarillo clash, played at Harvester Park, after which Referee Ab Curtis was escorted by local police officers to the outskirts of town, was seen Saturday as 47,000 people in Dallas Cotton Bowl witnessed Bobby Layne direct and pitch the University of Texas Longhorns to a 34 to 14 victory over the University of Oklahoma Sooners, and witnessed Réferee Jack Sisco his assistants being rushed from the onslaught of Oklahoma fans from the playing field in a Dallas police car.

After watching the game and reading the many different press reports, one gets more confused as to what actually happened to arouse the ire of the Oklahoma fans. Many say that the half had end-

when the scoreboard hands moved to zero. However, the scoreboard is graduated in minutes, and the time-keeper's watch said that there were seconds to play in the

The Longhorns had driven to the three-yard line, and on the next two plays Randall Clay, ex-Harvester backfield artist, drove through the Sooner line to the one-yard mark. With but a few seconds remining in the ball game, Texas called "time out". This stopped the clock. During the pause the Longhorns called the last play that carried the ball into pay dirt.

The play was a hand-off from Layne to Canady; Canady got to the line of scrimmage and fumbled. Layne picked up the ball and was surrounded by Oklahoma would-be tacklers, when he lateraled to Clay, who scored. Many say that Clay aught Canady's fumble but reports from Austin Sunday state that Layne retrieved the ball and then lateraled to Clay.

However, Sooner Coach Bud Wilkinson claimed that Clay's knees had touched the ground on the same play. Coach Wilkinson and his staff protested to Referee Jack Sisco at half time, but to no avail.

Clay's two touchdowns Saturday ran his total up to 30 points for the season. Although he did score two of the five Longhorn touchdowns, Coach Cherry used him more as a defensive back.

Although they were soundly beat-25 to 0, in Wichita Falls, Friday night, it was the opinion of the ords, what were you trying to do majority of local fans that witnessed both the Coyote and Vernon games, that it was a much improved Harvester team, that battled the

Coyotes, The Harvesters have an open date this weekend and the next two fense against Northwestern, but not weeks of practice, plus what has been learned in their past weeks should prove to be more than valboys ran into trouble on the first uable to the team when it opens

Now that the Harvesters have teen shaken from the ranks of the Old Professor—arr. Wilkinson, are unconquered, the remaining undefeated team in District 1AA should Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma—Yes be joited heavily from these ranks sir. I was just showing how much speed those Texas boys have. They Sandies of Amarillo meet the 1946 Sandies of Amarillo meet the 1946 state champions, in the person of the Odessa Brones, in Odessa.

Amarillo has not won a ball game this season by more than a onetouchdown margin, so this game Friday night should prove whether this year's edition of the Golden Sandstorm is what it is cracked up to be. (We ii take Odessa by at least two touchdowns.)

STAFF IS ROUNDED OUT McLEAN-(Special) - Miss Jar Black has been named editor of the McLean High School annual. "Tumbleweed.

Assistant editors are Melba Miller and Claude Mounce; business manager is Jimmy Don Morris.

Injuries had cut deep into the personnel of three teams in the Southwest Conference today, but the top half came through last

bruising schedule without a Arkansas and Texas A & M lost key men while Texas Christian University was still slightly battered from its game with Arkansas

two weeks ago. Texas A & M lost its first string quarterback and dependable ground gainer, Jim Cashion, for the rest of the season when it was disclosed vesterday he had broken two bones

in his right ankle. Arkansas' backfield ace, Aubrey Fowler, is out indefinitely with a broken rib received in Baylor's upset victory at Waco, and Leon Campbell, first string fullback, will miss the Texas game this week because of a knee injury.

The Porkers were hardest hit of all Southwest Conference teams. John Hoffman, reserve fullback. the Commission in completing pur-chase o fland for the Big Horn sheep project in Far West Texas. The Commision also heard a rewithdrew from school to accept a job at Little Rock. He led the conference in yards gained on the ground in 1945.

Others on the shelf are back Ross Pritchard, center Bill Thomas, tack-les Charles Lively and John Lunney les Charles Lively and John Lunn, and guards Theron Roberts and applications for commercial fishing licenses. No action was taken.

Steed White. Coach John Barmaill licenses. No action was taken.

Port Arthur, Galveston, Corpus Port Isabel and Port

Texas Christian Coach L. D. Meyplans to play his all-Southwest inference guard, Weldon Edwards, Saturday if a special mask can be found to protect his broken jaw. Edwards was injured in the Arkan-

sas game.

The Frogs had two casualties back for action today. Harold Kilman, right tackle, and Red Alford, end. g out a couple of weeks. Rice, Texas, SMU and Baylor first string elevens got off with light

these schools had stiff workouts, A & M Coach Homer Norton announced he would scrimmage the Aggies only one day a week for the remainder of the season. He moved Stan Hollmig into Cashion's

place in the starting lineup. Coach Blair Cherry announced he was satisfied with the offensive of his undefeated Longhorns planned to work on defens:

Baylor, celebrating its first con-ference win since 1945, went through a conditioning workout yesterday. Coach Bob Woodruff said he was highly pleased with the Bears' showing against Arkansas.

Rice Coach Jess Neely had the center of the Owl line bolstered with the return of center Gerald Weatherly. Weatherly was declared ineligible midway of last season and became eligible yesterday.

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Hunters to Find

It Hard to Break

Fish and Oyster Commis

wishes are carried out.

State Game Laws

game laws during this deer season going to be hard if the Game,

The Commission yesterday voted to double the number of special

vardens hired during the deer sea-

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en told the Commission that hunt-

ng law violations increased in di-

rect proportion to the number of hunters, and record numbers of

The Commission also took two

ther steps designed to aid in law

enforcement. It started machinery for acquiring a new, fast Deisel-

powered picket boat, free, from the Navy, and for buying a new patrol

seaplane for the Gulf Coast. Dod-gen explained that the present

Commissioner Frank Jones

Marfa was authorized to act for

quest from Elex Pope of Angleton,

representing a group of Gulf Coast commercial fishermen, that notice be given of impending actions on

Brownsville were designated as ports

of entry for unlicensed boats bring-

ing loads of marine products caught

outside state waters into Texas.

Dodgen explained this was in com-

such products, and that it would

Christi, Port Isabel and

rented plane is about worn out

hunters were expected this year.

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Parent Education Club Hears About Girl Scout Work

The Parent Education Club met in regular business session last week in the home of Mrs. Eben Warner 1430 North Russell. Mrs. N. Dudley Steele served as nursery hos-

ed the Girl Scout organization and the purpose, to get a general idea told what 35 years of Scouting has of the chart by which the indi-offered for girls. She emphasized the vidual can perceive the pattern of three gifts that Scouting offers to our modern world and his place in that pattern.

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These gifts are: 1. The code of honor which is the Girl Scout's promise and laws symbolized by their pin, 2. Variety of program experiences as shown by the ten fields of Girl Scouting, and 3. Group considerate their social responsibilities as individuals working together, or considerate.

During the meeting, Mrs. Albert Reynold was voted into membership of the Parent Education Club.

Charles B. Cook, Robert W. Curry, Gene Fatheree, Bob Gordon, John E. Hines, J. R. Holloway, Frank Kel-ley, Joe Key, Julian M. Key, L. G. Langston, Farris Oden, E. E. Shel-hamer, Joe Tooley, Eben Warner, and Ed Weiss.

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY. 7:00 Kit Kat Klub with Miss Betty Fern Wilson, 1206 North Charles, 7:00 Las Cresas with Jo Ann Clay, 517 North West. WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

2:00 Circle 1 WMU First Baptist
Church with Mrs. Allen Vandover,
721 East Malone,
2:20 Mary Class of First Methodist
Church meet at church to go at 2:30
to the home of Mrs. H. H. Threatt,
2:30 Women's Auxiliary of First
Presbyterian Church in West Room,
Nursery will be provided for children,
3:00 Circle 3 First Baptist WMU
with Mrs. T. J. Glichrist, 704 North
Dwight. Bring used clothing for
Huckner's Orphans Home and for
overseas relief.
WMU Palo Duro Association School
of Instruction in Amarillo, Members
are asked to bring yearbooks.

THURSDAY

9:20 Called meeting of Council of

9:39 Called meeting of Council of Clubs in City Club Rooms. 9:30 Seminar of Yucca Delphian Chapter with Mrs. John W. Adams, 1136 Christine.

2:00—Ruth Class of First Baptist Church in home of Mrs. M. H. Mc-Daniel, 1322 Charles. 8:00 Order of Eastern Star initiatory work at White Deer Masonic Hall.

Announcement

Due to the Associational meeting of WMU at Amarilio on Wednesday there will be no meeting of Circle 6 of First Baptist Church this week



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SOCIETY

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Yucca Delphian Chapter Announces Program of Fifty-Four Seminars

was "Charting Our New World" and

special order. She asked that club women assist and cooperate with a community project such as the Girl Scout dictatorship. Hence the individual

is the crucial factor. Delphians therefore believe that the survey of our social, economic, and international issues, should be-The club also voted to cooperate with the Council of Clubs in its future project.

Others present were: Mesdames his attitude and his opinions are also affected by a wide variety of other groups which vary all the way from the business and social to the

political groups. Moreover, the extent to which he is influenced by the motion picture, art, and other "climate of opinion" of the community or nation where he lives has a significant bearing on his thoughts and other things. actions. These and other things which tend to shape the definite attitudes, prejudices, and opinions of the individuals will be discussed

in the seminars. In the opinion of the Delphian Society, if we wish to get along harmoniously with the nations of the world or to avoid conflicts between the various social and economic groups at home, we must know these things which influence the individual and understand the culture in which he lives.

The program of the fifty-four seminars is based on the principles of modern education which have been developed from new conceptions of culture. The selection of subjects has been guided by that conception to include the most significant aspects of contemporary American life.

Mrs. Henry Entertains Sewing Basket Club

LEFORS, (Special)—The Sewing Basket Club met Wednesday October 8 in the home of Mrs. Dewitt Henry. The afternoon was spent informally and in sewing. Mrs Henry Shoffitt reviewed a book she had read re-

Surprise packages were present ed to the hostess by the members. Mrs. Fannie Merideth won the prize a game that was played.

Refreshments were served to seven

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Emily Smith Wednesday Oct. 15 at 2 p.m.

Reapers Class Has Social Evening

Reapers Class of the Central Baptist Church met Friday evening with Mrs. A. L. Montgomery for a social. The opening prayer was by Mrs. R. Q. Harvey and the devotional was given by Mrs. C. Read games and secret pals were revealed. The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Earl Ammons. Thirteen were present including two guests, Mrs. R. T. Gilmore and Mildred

rotessional Pharmacy RICHARD **DRUG**

Mrs. Joe Tooley presented an litteresting history of Girl Scouts, Miss Marie Stedic, Girl Scout executive, was the guest speaker. She discussive was "Charting Our New World" and Merien and Bell Clubs Are Guests of Hopkins

The Hopkins Home Demonstra-tion Club entertained the Merten and Bell clubs last Tuesday after-noon at the Community Hall. Mrs. R. A. Dunn was in charge of the short business session and Mrs. R. W. Orr was in charge of a get-ac-quainted game and of group sing-

Mrs. G. F. Anderson of Worth-while Club and Mrs. W. E. Melton reported on the recent state meeting at Galveston. It was reported that 22 officers and 460 delegates at-tended the meeting. Miss Ann Hastings, Gray County

home demonstration club agent was selected from this district to attend the state meeting.

Mrs. Milton, yard demonstrator for the Hopkins club, took the group to her home for inspection of her yard. Mrs. C. F. Brickley, food emonstrator, showed canned foods. Refreshments of hot chocolate and ookies were served.

The Hopkins club members will meet Oct. 16 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Melton for a visit with Mrs. Jo Young Gives the Bell club.

Lefors Club Is Guest Of 'Save Your Time'

LEFORS-Mesdames Bill Mulfins and W. F. Walla were hostesses Wednesday afternoon to two Home Demonstration Clubs when the "Save Your Time" club entertained the Lefors club.

the Lefors club.

The members of the two clubs met in the home of Mrs. A. T. Cobb in Lefors, then motored to Mrs. I. F. Peterson's home for a demonstretion, of her cellar. From there they went to the home of Mrs. Howard Archer, who exhibited the bedroom she has recently turnished and decorated Next they went to Mrs. Mullin's, home where Mrs. Earl Atkinson, president of the hostess club presided over the business ses-

Mrs. G. H. Anderson, a guest who was a delegate to recent TFHDC meeting at Galveston gave a report on the meeting.

Mrs. Jack Nichols, assisted by Mrs. Mullins, had charge of the informal activities of the meeting.

Fighteen was present

Eighteen were present Twixteenage Groups

Hold Joint Meeting The Kit Kat Klub and the Seven-Eleven Club held a joint meeting Wednesday night at 103 N. West with Miss Gloria Ward, hostess. Frior to the meeting a committee

of Kit Kats discussed plans for the final initiation of their pledges.

During the meeting plans were made for a hay-ride to be held for Kit Kats, Seven-Elevens, and

Kit Kats and Seven Elevens present were: Pat O'Rourke, president; Joan Applebay, Anne Mosely, Bar-bara Stephens, Barbara Walters, Edwinna Emerson, Virginia Mc-Naughton, Gloria Ward, Laura Nell attended the OU-Texas A. & M. Berry, Beverly Brandt, Norma Man- game. att, Martha Parks, Betty Wilson, Jimmy Campbell, Buddy Sawyer, Gene Garrison, G. D. Holmes, Darrel Davis, and Bill Runyon.

Announcement

The Order of Eastern Star will have initiatory work at White Deer Masonic Hall at 8 p. m. Friday.

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Central Baptist School Members

Banquet Guests

Mr. Hugh Peeples was toastmaster

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Senior Department and 10 from the

Senior Department into the Young

Dinner at Open House

dinner, and spent the evening in-

LaCasse, Allie Morgan, Maude Rus-sell, Nellie Tinnin, Viola Clendining,

Viki Williams, Effic Daniels, Ruby

Gurley, Vena Riley, Eddie Stevens; and Mr. Elmer Young.

parents of a baby daughter, born-Sept. 26. The child, who was named

Mary Elizabeth, weighed seven pounds 15 ounces at birth. Mrs.

Campbell will be remembered as Miss Idell Gadberry, who was home economics teacher here for several

Mr. and Mrs. James Cobb of

Port Townsend, Wash., visited last

week with Mr. Cobb's father, Tom

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nile Pittman

and son, Roy Nile, of Amarillo,

spent two days last week visiting

Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes and

Mrs. R. C. Dickerson visited a

few days ago with her daughter,

Earnestine, who is a student at

The Ruth Class of First Baptist

Announcement

Miss Billie Thacker returned last

in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Cobb, and other relatives

Pittman.

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nounced.

McLean News

propriate gift for the hostess.

People's Department.

JERE OLSEN was hnored on his seventh birthday, Friday afternoon A banquet was held recently for the Senior Department of the Cen-tral Baptist Church honoring the with a party given by his mother, Mrs. Hugo Olsen, in the First Grade She had a Seniors who were promoted to the Room which is taught by Miss Oleta Marlin, Woodrow Wilson School. Young People's Department and those coming into the Senior De-

The schoolmates donned multi-colored birthday hats and marched partment from the Intermediate Department. There were 71 present to the singing of "Happy Birthday, Jere." Snapshots of the group were taken by Mrs. Olsen in the courts for the dinner which was prepared by the teachers in the department. The program was varied. An inat the school yard.

strumental number was played by the Bynum boys, and a humorous Refreshments of cake and pop reading, "The Good Samaritan," was given by Beth Allen. Highlightwere served to Jere and his guests: neth Fricke, James Frye, Tom Gee, Jerry Blanton, Murray Body, Ken-Franklin Hearn, Larry Ingrum, Lyndel Johnson, Kimmy Killian, Billy King, R. O. Lester, Jr., Robert ing the evening were three visitors from Wayland College, Plainview— George Stokes, head of the Speech Department and Campaign for Collège Enlargement, Dallas Alford, ers, Boyd Stephens, Kenneth Young, Murry, Billy Phelps, Delton Sand-Dodds, Mary Jo England, Wanda head of choral work and music teacher, and Sam Allen, track coach. These men gave several vocal Carolyn Sue Cockrell, Kathleen Flaherty, Virginia Hinkle, Gale numbers. Mr. Stokes with the help of Mr. Alford gave, in hilarious Howard, Clo Ann Johnson, Melva Jean Mollins, Oleta Marlin, Carol fashion, the story of the Three McLennan, Sandra Reno, Kay Wag-goner, Darien and Royce Ron Ol-In more serious vein Mr. Stokes spoke briefly on the subject of "Christian Education".

SANDRA KAY INMAN was enfor the banquet, and the pastor gave the invocation. tertained by her mother, Mrs. Diana Inman, 200 West Brown, last Thursday which was her first birthplay. Intermediate Department into the The entertaining rooms were dec-orated in pink, blue, and white streamers, with accompanying touches of the Halloween motif. Patsy Ann Gargile and Karen Gay Stone entertained with several accordian selections, and assisted in amusing the children.

Gifts were opened, after which refreshments of ice cream and Mrs. Jo Young gave a dinner and held open house Thursday evening at her new home, 1602 Mary Ellen. birthday cake were served. Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mack and daughters, Decorations for the occasion were Jimmie Kay and Mary Ann; Mr. fall flowers and the Mexican motif. and Mrs. Jim Edminster and The guests enoyed a Mexican daughter, Diana Ruth; Mr. and Mrs., Bill Carico and daughter, Linda Lee; Mrs. G. C. Cargile and formally. Each guest brought an apdaughter, Patsy Ann; Mr. and Mrs. These present were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Behrman, Mesdames J. P. M. C. Frazier: Karen Gay Stone.

VELMA JA JOHNA ELLINGTON was honored on Oct. 4 with a birthday party on her seventh McMahan, Gladys Jaynes, Eva En-body, Fern Parker; and Misses Pat birthday with a surprise party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mathews, 111 South Starkweather. Favors for the guests consisted of plastic bubble sets for the older children and balloons for the smaller ones. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. McLEAN-(Special) Mr. and Mrs. Velma was the recipient of many Elwood Campbell of Nacona are the

nice gifts. Those present were Mrs. J. D Wright, Mary Ann and Shirley Dee



Wright, Sharlyn Howard and her grandmother, Mrs. Masters, Paula Jane Baker Lula Fay Matlock, Martha Kay Price, Zodell Ellington, Jeral Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. J W. Ellington, Jr., and the grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Ellington, Sr.

LITTLE JOHLYNN GAY MIT-CHELL celebrated her birthday

She had a pink and white cake with three candles and ice cream which she shared with her little guests. The guests were James Lee Whelchel, Kay and Weldon Mote, Nancy Higginbotham, Emily flue Alexander, and Francyne Frrester Johnlyn's mother, Mrs. John Mitchell, 1015 Twiford, was responsible for the festive occasion

SHAMROCK (Special) MARITA JOYCE ISAACS was complimente by her mother, Mrs. J. T. Isaacs, with a birthday party last Wednesday afternoon.

Children attending included: Don Brandstatt, Jerry Moss, Karen Veazy, Cheramy Tisdale, Gayle Purnell, Paul Clay, Judy Perrin, Judy Price, Roy Don Leake, Ronnie Davis, Kenneth Wyatt, Don Isaacs Donna Karen Beaty, Janice Exum Phyllis Brandstatt, Royce Moss.

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By PEGGY DERN

THE STORY: "Sundown," the Harrell estate, appears to Happy like something right out of the movies. Madelaine shows her to movies. madeinine shows her to an exquisite guest room, complete with maid. After dressing for din-her, Happy goes downstairs to find George talking to a beautiful. intense girl whom he introduces as Drasilla Prentice. Dru makes a point of being rude to Happy.

TOYCE came bouncing in, in he cheerful, eager manner, but stopped short at sight of Drusilla. And then she said mildly, with a corner until they were at the back and you'll want to get an early little wiggle of the fingers of her of the big house.

"Rotten," said Drusilla. Joyce exchanged a swift glance with George, who scowled. At that moment Madelaine came into the room. She greeted Drusilla as though she were the most welannounced, she said graciously, "You're staying to dinner, Dru-

w's everything?

silla, of course." Drusilla glanced at George, but George was looking down at Happy, and Drusilla's lovely little "No. I'm not staying to dinner. I

wasn't invited," she said sulkily. "I'm inviting you now, child-"Thanks." Drusilla cut in rude ly, "but I must run along. I only stopped by because I saw the flag was up at the gate. I didn't know you had guests."

She swept out of the room in whirl of chiffon skirts and clicking heels, and a moment later they

George made a little gesture of

"Dinner is waiting." HAPPY found dinner a continuation of the enchantment that

When it was over, Madelaine at the clock, said eagerly to Happy, "And now we'll see the garden."

wrap. Come along inside." and Joyce settled down to a game of cribbage, and George, looking log fire leaping beneath the im-

He swung open one of the French doors and they stepped out on a flagstone terrace. It was dark save for the oblongs of soft yellow light that spilled through the other doors along the terrace. George took her hand and, moving with the ease of familiarity, led her along the terrace and around a

As the moon climbed above the tops of the tall trees and lay bright and clear before them, Happy stood enchanted and incredulous.

Covering the ground befo e at dinner tomorrow eveningthem, and spreading to the edge of the woods on either side, were Joyce promised. "Do you ride, when, a little later, dinner was drifts of snowy white which, in the tremulous silver-gilt moonlight, were like thousands and thousands of white butterflies come to rest. "Oh!" she breathed at last, in

voice so faint with wonder that George had to lean his head a little above her to catch the sound. "Oh what is it?" "White azaleas," said George softly.

TINY wind moved stealthily as though on tiptoe, across the white wonder before them. "I'll never forget them-never."

hispered Happy.

"I hope you're going to like ft here, Happy," said George softly and earnestly. "Half as much as "Of course you won't," George assured her. "I won't let you." Happy lifted her head and drew all like having you here."

a long breath of utter delight. It like having you here."

was like being in the midst of For a moment he loc For a moment he looked very much as though he might bend some enchanting dream, top perfect for reality. And yet as she his handsome head and kiss her.

"Let's forget about Dru," he stood there, spellbound by the But then he stepped back, with a said, and offered Happy his arm. loveliness around her, she was tender, amused smile, and said conscious of a perfectly insane feeling of—it couldn't possibly be well!"

She nodded, murmured somehomesickness! Yet the vision of the apartment stood clear before thing, and went swiftly up the was like some miraculously perfect her, and lounging in the big com- stairs. fortable chair he had preempted,

If we keep our temper, however,

ost of the American fighters of ne second great war at the time

that Eleanor's husband sent to Ger-

who did his satanic damnedest see that those children must fight on Russia's side against the Ger-

many a speedy and misanthropic oid meiodcrity named William E. Dodd.

mans, and finally had his way. It.

to let Eleanor the Great give im-

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handshake until the usual proceedings had been had in the cellar gained from the Russian swipes at of the salocn or out behind the President Truman and our national signboard. When that happened, we intentions. Practically all that Stalin said just didn't know our own strength. So we knocked the bums dead and

exist, what then? There never was a sucker like us on earth before.

There never was harm is done, although I would be that I never thought he looked at all short in Russia can't insult the United the pants. All that about Trun;an States. They might get our goat, but and Pendergast was true, too, and you are not insulted by something I have written it just as mean my self. Mr. Truman can blame himannoved but not insulted. If we do

But then he stepped back, with a

(To Be Continued)

steve's narrow, dark face, his quizzical eyes that could be so tor-

ented by hideous memories

She let him lead her back to the

long, handsome room with its great

and Joyce bent above their game.

Happy dimpled demurely.

George said, swiftly

let them get our goat, they win the inning or heat necause that plainly All that was written about the is their purpose in running this pro- cordid and cynical corruption of the gram. Then we have allowed them vaunted "democratic process" at the to move us into position for the Roosevelt convention of 1944 is true, sparing inaccuracies which make the whole no more shameful. It was a disgraceful proceeding and we outscore them. First, we deny them the effect that they have tried the worse for its enactment by them the effect that they have tried for. And, moreover, at last, we have made them commit themselves in a way that cannot be "interpreted" harmlessly even by Eleanor the Great, who now ought to get out of sublic life, having done harm the Bussian wrote about our new the Russian wrote about our new enough in gratification of any sel-fish individual's vanity. The Rusimperialism in Europe he was, Got help us, absolutely right. We had imperial moments before and we did sian government has led at us with gratuitous declarations of hostility cool off for a long time, but the to the people of the United States, who cannot be distinguished apart feeling of bigness, importance and power in the world is now costing us lives in war and millions of lifefrom their government because we are it. That is not exactly a comtimes of work, education and person fort to any of us and it is least pleasant to the mothers of American al achievement through our spend boys between the ages of 12 and 15. This was the age bracket of

ing and prestige and power and trying to buy good will. A Swiss or a Costa Rican may live happy life. He doesn't have to

live up to bigness An American who works one day each week to pay his federal taxes works 20 percent of his life for the government. If, for a rough figure, half of the money goes for prestige power and good will, he spends is not a comfort to know beyond any three entire years in involuntary false reassurance that Russia nas servitude, or slavery, to foreign singled us out as the great enemy countries, in a working career of 30 in the next world war. But it is years. He never understood or intended this to be so, even for the purpose of saving the Bessarabians, better to know this than continue to escort Russian scientists and technicians through our plants, showing them everything, while they Macedonians or Poles from starvation, communism or any other fate Any Russian propagandist who brings this unsuspected but dramatic fact sneer in our faces and refuse to show us so much as a screwdriver in their country. It is better to know home to the American citizen does this and be warned than to continue him an unintentional favor. This salvation may be a laudable project but it isn't legal with us nor, as far perious orders to rat-gray flunkeys n our State Department to admit

The most emotional salvationist mong us can't deny that we ask the ragged recipient of our cup of

FAIR ENOUGH

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NEW YORK—The Russian government had a definite purpose which they believed worthwhile in starting their campaign of personal slurs against President Truman. The calculated purpose of this nastiness was to provoke repartee from the calculated purpose of this nastiness was to provoke repartee from the calculated purpose of this nastiness was to provoke repartee from as the United States? If we didn't know our own strength. So we knocked the bums dead and now find ourselves tempted by our charitable nature to support their wives and children indefinitely. Our charitable nature is likely to be the ruin of us yet. But what would the ruin of us yet. But what would they be doing for steak and potanies was to provoke repartee from as the United States? If we didn't know our own strength. So we knocked the bums dead and through a journalist called Boris Gorbatov, which may be a house name used by a dozen hacks on the staff of the Literary Gazette of Mescow, was either quite true or within a shade of the truth. It was they be doing for steak and potanies as the United States? If we didn't know our own strength. So we knocked the bums dead and through a journalist called Boris Gorbatov, which may be a house name used by a dozen hacks on the staff of the Literary Gazette of Mescow, was either quite true or within a shade of the truth. It was they be doing for steak and potanies as the United States? If we didn't know our own strength. our side. Recent experience in simi-lar situations with Hitler and Mussolini may have had no influence toward our involvement in the war. but the odds are that it did. They ribbed us and we ribbed them back Then the row got louder and rowdier and there was just no hope of a

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FORT WORTH, Oct. 14—(P)—Cattle 6,000; calves 4,709; cattle and calves slow, steady to weak; a few good steers and yearlings 22,00-50; highly finished offerings scarce; common and medium steers, helfers and yearlings 14,00-19,00; medium to good fat cows 11,50-13,50; canners 8,00-11,00; bulls 11,00-16,00; good and choice fat calves 17,00-19,50, a few baby beef heavies to 20,00 and higher sparingly; common to medium 12,00-17,00; culls 10,00-12,00; stocker calves, yearlings and steers mostly 15,00-19,50; helfers mostly 18,00 down; stocker cows 13,00 downward.

Hogs 1,000; butcher hogs steady to 25c higher; sows steady; stocker pigs steady to 50c lower; top 29,25; most good and choice 190-270, lb butchers 29,00-25; 160-185 lb 26,75-28,75; sows 24,50-27,50; stocker pigs mostly 18,25-25,50; FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK MADELAINE gave them a swift glance and rose from the "And now," she said briskly. "I'm going to call an early bedtime. I'm sure Happy is tired, start in the morning, George."

George nodded. "I'm anxious to see how things have been going,' he admitted. "I'll have had breakfast and be gone long before you are awake, Happy, but I'll see you "I'll take good care of her,"

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13— (P)
Cattle 37,000; calves 6100; slaughter steers and yearlings slow: supplies rather light and early sales largely steady with close of last week; however, little down on straight grass steers; receipts cows liberal and general undertone weak to lower, although small number moved about steady; bulls steady to easter; vealers and calves about steady; stockers and feeders made up fully 65 percent of receipts; early trade largely steady (with close of last week; "but indications lower trend on low good and lower grades; sales average medium and good fed steers 23,50-28,00; medfum and low good fed heifers 21,0024,00; common and medium grass heifers 12,50-18,50; few loads good grass cows 17,00-18,50; latter price on KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK "Only the subway-and in moments of extravagance, a Fifth Avenue bus," she answered lightly. Joyce chuckled. "Well, I've got riding clothes that will fit you and you'll learn to ride something a little less sedate before I'm through teaching you things, my girl."

At the foot of the stairs Happy ound George beside her, holding her hand, keeping her back a little. Joyce, with a glance over her shoulder, went on up the stairs and Happy colored a little at Joyce's

coffee and our bowl of slum to stick around for the hallelujah and hit our sawdust trait. We want to save him from that old debil Stalln and the vodka that steals away his manhood and his soul. Stalin wants him, too, however, and may want him badly enough to be willing to fight for him. Our question is, do we? and, having fought for him and won him, are we stuck with him forever in the role of baron of all the world?

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Georgia Sanders Dunaway and husband, C. H. Dunaway, to William O. Dill and wife, Priscilla J. Dill. lot 6 in block 1 of the Hillcrest Terrace subdivision.

One divorce suit was filed yesterday in the office of District Clerk Dee Patterson: Carl Rogers vs. Geraldine Crabb Rogers.

One-half of the vegetables eaten in the United States are grown in family gardens, according to esti-

heiferish kinds to shippers; scottered sales common and medium cows 13.59-150.00; medium and good sausage bulls over 1050 lb 15.50-17.25; medium and good slaughter; calves 15.00-19.00; good and choice stocker and feeder steers largely Herefords 20.50-24.50; medium and good mixed breed steers 16.00-19.40; string of reds and roans around 830 lb at latter price; medium and good helfers 16.0-18.00 in load dots, choice held around 20.00 and above; few lots good and choice steer calves 20.00-23.50; medium and good stock cows 13.00-14.50; load 15.00 Hogs 3100; fairly active, steady to 25 lower; mostly steady with Friday's average; top 29.25; good and choice 200-300 lb 29.00-25; 170-190 lb 27.00-29.00; cows mostly steady at 25.50-28.0.



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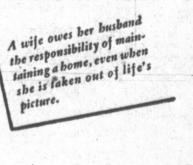


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members who were present.

SAFE-Mr. Martin will not form-

ulate any definite program until

he returns to the Capital late in October. He did not interrupt his

trip to attend the White House

conference on this subject, but he

has kept in touch with Republican

According to them, neither the

It was the Speaker who insisted

His discoveries on this trip amply

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Every once in a while some civic minded citizen feels called upon to tacts with politicians, business voice his opinions upon things civic men, bankers and the many plain and otherwise in a letter to the people he has met out here. In

The editor welcomes such letters. that the United States cannot af-You see, the editor believes that ford to keep Europe on a permanent one of the duties of any newspaper, dole. He makes clear that the Conto disseminating the gress, or at least the chamber which news of the day, is to act as sort he commands, will give careful and of local mirror, reflecting the views conscientious study to the sixteen of the people of the community it nations' demands for funds, food

So the editor is tickled pink when and other material. So the editor is tickled pink when the public takes enough interest in events to write him letters. And he'll publish every letter he receives . . . providing it contains nothing libelous . . if the letter is signed by the writer. speech and refer to his attitude on

If the writer wishes his name to remain unpublished, the editor will much as the speaker is making this take care of that, too. But he must extended trip to ascertain public extended trip trip extended trip trip extended trip trip extended trip trip extended trip extended trip trip extended t in a pinch he can prove that the whole thing wasn't his idea. The So keep on writing letters.

editor will be glad to get them even when the time arrives for Congress if they are not signed. But he can't to itemize and particularize the publish them unless you do sign

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

(Johnson on KPDN Monday thru Friday, 3 p. m.) HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood is trying to save money. They've been president nor Secretary Marshall submitted sufficient details on

to trim their budgets and, just as it generally does, Hollywood has been vide the hasis for specific legisvide the basis for specific legispenny-wise and pound-foolish: lation. As a consequence, the The studios have put enough gold amount and kind of assistance will dust on their cutting-room floors to pave the main street in your home. Congressional committees now tourtown or put gold chairs in the Holing Europe. lywood Bowl. An hour and 40 minutes was clipped from "Arch of Tri-

that Congress create its own fact-finding group, instead of relying on umph"-that's about a quarter of a million dollars that only the cutter foreign or White House data. It enjoyed. "Mourning Becomes Electra" was is not that he wants to be captious cut an hour. Another hour was cut or suspicious-simply safe. from the new DeMille film, "Unconjustify his Yankee caution. Indeed,

From a third to a half of every it is, perhaps, his attitude in this big picture goes the way of all gar-respect which has led several influ-And the result is still too ential industrialists and business long. If Hollywood wants to save men to assure him privately that ent water supply to owners from money, let the studios plan their they would back him, not for the portions cut off. pictures so they can save shooting vice-presidential nomination that time-not waste it on the cutting he apparently seeks, but for top room floor and then cry the blues. place on the G. O. P. ticket. BURT TIRES OF KILLERS Burt Lancaster wants a change of

pace after those two killer charac-terizations for Mark Hellinger. He's ring the bell out here is his ininterested in a story about a whim-sical bartender who turns diplomat. of the use of whatever funds or ... Bud Abbott and Lou Costello materials Congress underwrites. He just mailed out 100,000 letters asking for financial aid in the \$80,000- cause (1) he thinks that a sociala-year operating expense of their istically minded Europe could stand Youth Foundation . . . Robert Cum-mings is having moles de-moled right now, (2) he wants to insure from his physiognomy, which will that our grants are not wasted on

take him out of circulation for a relief instead of recovery, and (3)

President Truman

publican leadership on Capitol Hill.

he seeks to relieve himself of ex-

clusive responsibility. He wants to

jects of this kind are discussed.

Bernard M. Baruch pop up as pos-

dividuals as Hiram W. Johnson and William Edgar Borah has its own

problems to consider first. Europe

it is from Washington or New York.

sible directors.

apparently

failure of the Marshall Plan can be . . Louis Calhern will test for the an explosive issue in the 1948 preshe recognizes that the success or role of Ben Franklin in He'll do it with padding . Last laugh is on Madison Square feels the same way. In refusing to like didn't handling "Body and Soul" gave the Garden, intimating that some of the unbiful properties of the constant consultations of the constant con promoters and fight managers aren't They protested to Enterprise Studio like mad and then, according to a UP dispatch, were fined make it a non-partisan affair both \$2,500 for "negotiating with unli- legislatively and politically. Mr.

censed individuals with criminal Martin does not object to that Loretta Young goes kissless in Congress be given power commensurate with its responsibility, both legislative and political. He will Milt Gold's solution to the box-of- walk into no trap, even though he ment of the ban against that great fice slump is monthly theater passes is willing to play the Good Samarfor the whole family. Charley itan alongside President Truman Skouras is giving the idea some and Secretary Marshall. thought . . . Bandleader Woody Thinking and speaking tentative-Herman is set for a role in the George Pal feature, "Tom Thumb." proposed European budget of \$20

... Harry Richman is packing 'em billion should be managed by a in at the Flamingo Hotel in Las semi-public agency such as an in-Charlotte Greenwood's ternational reconstruction corporaswitch to drama in a local stage nomic and industrial advisors from version of "I Remember Mama" tion. It would, of course, have eco-gave film producers a differnt slant each nation participating in the on the comedienne. She has three plan but the final authorities would offers for serious roles coming up be American. As always, when proin January.
LIONIZING A LION

Jackie the movie lion was cele-brating his 20th birthday. "We're having an open cage par-ty," his owner, Mel Koontz, said. In fact, it, was a double celebra-

tion. Jackle had just started work on his 510th movie, "Caged Fury." But there's nothing furious bout Jackie in or out of a cage. He's tired and bored and hasn't made a pass at a fly for

Jackie let out a few embarrassing is a longer way from the Coast than yawns, then a snarl or so, just for the photographers, and took a look In fact, the Empire State Building at his birthday cake. He also look- has to fall down, Army must be ed at two of his guests, Shelia Ryan beaten by University of California and Mary Beth Hughes. He looked (or Oregon or Washington State) disappointed, probably because not or President Truman has to do a one little girl lion had dropped handspring on the White House ind to wish him a happy birth- lawn for a story of eastern import to crash the front page on this

Jackie licked the icing off the side of the Rockies. cake and then Mel took Jackie back The West's eyes, quite under-to his cage. It was a little sad. standably, are turned toward the Lions, Mel says, rurely live to be Orient and India as a vast future

Jackie, probably the most famous hardly any commerce with the Far lion in the world, with whem Me that is government controlled. Geneven slept when the lion was a cub. East and what little there is of has only a few more years to live eral Douglas A. MacArthur decides

news behind the news BY RAY TUCKER

what the territory under his com-SEATTLE— The Marshall program for aiding Europe to the tune mand may import or export. China and Iidia are in turmoil of approximately \$20 billion will win few votes for President Tru-Coastal shipments-lumber, dried fruits, flour, fish etc.-are going abroad under federal arrangement nan in the far western section of and subsidy. It is not a healthy or permanent condition and everybody out here is frightened about it. wondering when the roof will fall have grown tired of filling a for-

But if the income of 700,000,000 eign tin cup every few years. Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Koreans, Japanese, Chinese and Indians could be increased by so much who is now traveling through those regions, has apparently been imas \$50 a year, and if only \$10 of each \$50 increase were spent for the - pressed by this fact from his con-American goods they need so badly, the West would become even more f a paradise than it is now.

Even though few expect to see almost every speech, he emphasizes nat come in their lifetime, their rug-of-the-shoulders attitude to ard Europe's plight is understand-

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"It is for each to other that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

An Amarillo paper in issue of Oct. 4 gives notice of 'Dallas Firm sentiment as a guide to next ses-Gets Highway 66 Job' for paving the new strip of Highway 66 from sion's legislative program, this reaction will undoubtedly influence him Gray County line to 500 feet east of the city limits of Shamrock. The last paragraph of the notice eads, in part:

"The project, to be done by Cooper and Woodruff, will be construction a 70-foot concrete pavement from the east city limits of Shamrock west to the Ft. Worth & Denver Railway underpass. From that point to the Gray County line, the paving will consist of a flexible base with a double asphalt surface."

The citizens of Alanreed take speial notice of the 70-foot width through Shamrock, a sizeable town, and are at loss to know why the necessity of another paved road of a circular nature, three blocks north of the present straight unobstructed paved road through the small village of Alandeed. Be it known to the taxpayers of Gray County that the present paved straight highway through Alanreed can be made more than 70 feet wide at a nominal cost, compared to the building of another road as surveyed, that will necessitate moving a dwelling, outhouses and windmill, and completely de-stroy storm cellar, water well and fruit trees of a long time resident of Alanreed. It will also divide small acreage tracts, severing pres-Taxpayers, we say to you in all

sincerity, there is no need of a bond issue for another paved road through Alanreed if 70 feet is suf-SUPERVISION - Another Marficient through Shamrock it should suffice through Alanreed. W. J. BALL

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE AUL, Minn.

sidelights The old wild and wooly northwest the call a special session, and in his once made life perilous, is so tame nowadays a man can't risk his nickel in a slot machine.

A spreading crackdown on gambling in half a doben midwest and north central states is a chief conversational topic out this way and a matter of deep concern to many strategy but he will demand that social organizations.

They have no quarrel with the surate with its responsibility, both abolition of dice and card games, legislative and political. He will but many are worried over enforce-American booby trap- the slot machine.

"Who'll pay the rent if we don't get the slot machines back?" is the

It is a real problem. In many small country clubs, fraternal lodges, and war veterans clubs the whirring one-armed bandits" have been a basic source of revenue. They are tremendously popular with both men and women.

"Our members would kick like a steer against paying a dollar a week in dues," said one lodge official, "but they don't mind dropping \$5 every Saturday night on the siotthe names of Herbert Hoover and machines."

An ever green remembrance to PROBLEMS-The West has not Mrs. Reid Edwards, wife of an Alrelapsed into a prewar spirit of na-tionalism in its apathetic attitude her service overseas as a Red Cross relapsed into a prewar spirit of in-tionalism in its apathetic attitude her service overseas as a Red Cross toward the Marshall Plan. But the toward the Marshall Plan. But the She has raised children of her

"His name was John Seymour, and I believe he lived in Indiana. But in those days we weren't allowed officially to write to their par-ents, and I was one of those nurses

who obeyed all the laws.

He had a great hole in his chest.

I could see his heart beat. I knew he couldn't possibly live. I gave him his breakfast of oatmeal in a rough white bowl. It was the only bowl we had. Afterward we washed out the bowl and gave him a bath from Hartley Law as being only the first

human again?'



GREAT TEACHER, EXPERIENCE

They thought that industrial strife would be over. High production, harmony, and peaceful work -all would be rosy ahead. No longer would the roal mines be operated for profit! That ghast, ly dragon, private enterprise, had gasped his last in a free election. From now on, the coal mines would be operated for use-for the benefit of the public. A labor government had taken possession of the mines and would be in charge of operations.

Since labor was the government said brain-trusters in the party, all would be harmony. Of course there would be no more strikes in the coal mining industry. Labor would have no cause to strike against a labor government which was operating the mines solely for the welfare of the nation. This kind of fanciful thinking was popularly done in England when the British government took possession of the coal mines in January LEARNED THE LESSON

The English people have had to learn an important lesson from their experiments in socialism, a lesson the Russians and totalitarian governments other also have learned. This lesson is You can't change economic fact and law by switching political power over to another group through elections or revolutions It did not take Mr. Stalin long to discover that men work best for the incentives of increased pay promotions, and more buying power. Slaves to paper plans make poor producers. Stalin therefore tried to copy incentives that are traditional in America.

What is the English experience?

On September 3, 1947, the Associated Press reported from London that 50,000 miners were on strike. This action closed 46 mines in a spreading strike called "England's worst labor disturbance in three years." Coal had become so scarce because of the strike that 2,400 industrial plants employing 100,000 men warned the government they would be forced to shut down unless they could get LESS COAL THAN EVER

There are deluded souls who have been shouting that we in America should turn to government management. This is the way, they say, to settle indus-trial strife in the coal industry and other industries. They should observe that Britain, with a labor government in charge of coal production, has more trouble than we have. (Britain gets less coal from her mines than in 1939, even though she has more men and better machinery.)

This present strike is most England is in a crisis of Dunkirk proportions—certainly her worst since peace came. Yet despite the crisis, regardless of t et it manages the coal indi till the great, spre A labor gaverr ot been able to keep werkers triking. Britain's program of re tionalization has not resulted in co-operation from labor. FREE WORK IS BEST

For a long time the world has been plagued with ideas that there are substitutes for work There will always be men who can make such ideas sound pretty good. But the ideas are just as false as are the men who want the political power required to put some paper "plan" into effect. There is no substitute for the opportunity of honest work, under the kind of free economic system we have in America. When some political system calls for all the economic power it can get, you may be sure that the common man is going to lose out. One of the first powers sought is the power to control industry.

In a country that speaks our

language and enjoys our same civilization, a government that manages industry has brought forth no solution for industria strife. Government management of industry has made conditions worse. It has brought loss of efficiency in England, to the tune of 60 million less tons of coal a (which come only with efficiency and high production), and do w want industrial peace and national prosperity? Then surely we want no part of government management of American industries.

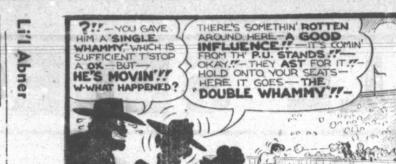
So They Say The country now is completely

in the dark about the actual exown in the decades since then, but tent of the impending crisis abroad. her mind often goes back to a long-dead boy she once nursed in France. He has come through the years to seem to her almost like a lost son.

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> I personally think it will be necsary to extend controls if homes can't be built any faster than they are being built now.-Sen C. Douglas Buck (R) of Delaware.

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Nice resident lot, N. West

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room home, 2 rentals in rear, Close

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Let us put your present wells in good condition for winter or drill additional wells on your place.

KOTARA WATER WELL SERVICE 110—City Property (cont.) Feeds Are Advancing For Sale By Owner

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ASSISTANT manager and wife o Zale's need 3, 4 or 5-room furnished apartment or house. No children or pets, Call Mr. Sampson at Zale's. Phone 837.

Phone 837. VETERAN and wife immediately need small apartment or house, fur-nished or unfurnished. Permanent-ly located. No children. Call 9556. ly located. No children. Call 9556.
WANT 3 or 4-room modern house or apartment furnished or unfurnished. Phone 9002-F-3, C. R. Welton.
MANAGER of Levine's Shoe Department needs a 5-room furnished or unfurnished house. Perfect references. Phone Levine's.

LADY wishes to share apartment with another lady. Wining to assume large share of household duties. Call 666, Society desk during office hours. 95—Sleeping Rooms

ROOM for rent. Private bath. 409 Crest. Phone 1818 Broadview Hotel 704 W. Foster Modern sleeping rooms day or week 96—Apartments

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FOR SALE-1946 Zimmer 27-ft house trailer, tandem wheels, electric refrigerator equipped. Inquire at Phillips Trailer Camp, south of 4 Corners Service Station. keeping apts, for rent at Santa Fe Hotel,

101—Business Property FOR LEASE—Brick building, 65x90 feet, Choice location, 320 W. Kingsmilt, Suitable for any kind of business, Harris Bros., 816 Harrison St., Amarillo, Texas, Day phone 2-1651. Night phone 8702.

FIVE-ROOM ofice space now vacant over Empire Cafe for rent. Apply Concy Island, 104 N. Cuyler.

109—Income Property Tourist Court—20 Cabins 16 lots, 4-room house, city water and lights located on 350 Highway, for sale. \$21,000 cash. Contact— P. J. GUTHRIE

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Houses and lots all over town. . JOHN I. BRADLEY Phones 777 or 2321-J Vandover's Feed Mill If you want to buy or sell see

TOM COOK Read News Classified Ads regularly. 541 S. Cuyler Phone 792 900 N. Gray Phone 1037-J 110-City Property (Cont.)

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A dandy 3-room modern home at the edge of town on 100x140 ft. 10t. \$894.00 makes the down payment, balance at \$50.00 per month.
Four acres adjoining city limits with all utilities available. Price \$1,200.00. Neighborhood grocery with living quarters. All for \$5750.
3-room house on N. Davis St., for \$2,100.00.
2-room modern house on E. Locust St. Vacant, ready to go for \$2,250.00. 160-acre sandy land Wheeler County farm, well improved, all for \$4,500.00.
3-room modern home on N. Wells St. for \$2,900.00.
Coll us onvtime when in the

Call us anytime when in the market to buy or sell.

Large 3-room house with wash house and basement and garage, \$3500. 3-bedroom house with basement, \$6750. W. T. HOLLIS—PHONE 1478 E. W. Cobe, 426 Crest, 1046W 10 nice homes, ranging from \$1750.00 up. Good terms.
Your listings appreciated.
FOR SALE—5-room modern house, venetian blinds. 321 N. Faulkner.

HOMES - FARMS - INCOME! three-room modern house, garage, 75 feet fenced, on pavement, vacant now, \$2750. now, \$2750. Nice 2-bedroom home with rental in rear, all modern, possession with Sale, 426-acre improved farm. Part in cul-tivation, fair monthly income from producing well.

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We have homes, farms and ranches. See us-for prices and terms.
Will appreciate your listings.
353 acres, 3 miles from Laketon, 130 acres in cultivation, balance in grass. Well and mill, on highway, 340 per acre.
320 acres near Lefors, 5-room modern house, plenty of out-buildings, 15 head of 2-year old helfers, registered bull. Plenty of feed. Price \$15,000. \$15.000, 20 acres near Claude, Texas, 5-room modern house, 250 acres in cultiva-tion, 70 acres in grass, no lakes, Price \$67.50 per acre. Possession

now. 961.30 per acre. Possession now. 960 acres, near Hedley, Texas, 200 acres in cultivation, 4-room modern house, blenty of running water. Price \$25 per acre, 5 acres, 4-room modern house, outside Panna city limits, 5-room house furnished, garage, east part of town, \$6000, terms. If you are in the market to buy or self any type of real estate, contact us— Lee R. Banks - H. T. Hampton

Res. 52 Res. 2466-J Office Phone 388 First National Bank Building J. E. RICE—PHONE 1831 rage, \$3500. Nice 5-room modern home, garage, \$5950. \$5950. Nice 6-room modern house, 1 block of Senior Hgih, \$10,500. of Senior High, \$10,500.
6-room modern house, garage, 3-room garage apartment, \$8,000 or will trade on farm.
9-room modern house, 2 baths, on 6½ acres. Will take 4 or 5-room house in trade,
8-room duplex and 6-room modern house garage, \$12,000.
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Night club and cafe, doing good business, \$15,000
Large 6-room modern, double garage and modern furnished apartment in rear, rents for \$50,00. Price \$10,500. Nice 5-room on Duncan, \$6500-\$1600 down.

BUSINESS

Business building, 37 ft. front on W. Business building, 37 ft. front on W. Foster, \$4500.
Business building, 76 ft. front on W. Foster, \$11,500.
Good drive inn cafe, doing good business, \$8000.
Good established Pampa business.
Will net \$1000 per month.
Good close in warehouse with 2-room modern apartment, \$5000.
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APARTMENT HOUSES
Some good buys in close in furnished apartments and duplexes.
Have several good tourist courts on Highway 66.

Highway 66.

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2% section ranch, modern improvements, 550 acres alfalfa, running water, \$21.75 per acre.

PLOT 120x150 ft. corner Ward and Wall St., in 600 block on W. Foster. Inquire 109 S. Purviance. Phone 1369-J. 5-rooms and bath, south bed-

rooms, all newly decorated, 115-Out-of-Town Property also has unfinished upstairs Wait a Minute, Here It Is . corner lot 60x140 ft, two A good trailer camp and station.
Making plenty of money for sale. Located here in Shamrock, on 66 Highway. Here is the deal: \$22,000 with
\$5000 down, balance like rent, \$100

G. D. FRANZ—REALTOR · Shamrock, Texas 1309 Rham 116-Farms and Tracts

Will appreciate your listings on real estate. Phone 1853 1309 Rham Three bedroom frame house. Well Improved Half Section 1334 N. Charles St. for sale acres in cultivation in Gageby Valley, 8 miles N. E. of Briscoe, \$50 per acre. Fenced and cross fences, on school, mail and milk route. by owner. Three bedrooms, 2 baths living room, dining Geo. T. Fulks Briscoe, Texas room, conveniently arranged kitchen, venetian blinds. In For Improved Irrigated Land excellent condition throughshallow water belt in Swisher; County. Write or see— E. C. GERDES out. Near new High School.

Tulia, Tex. Phone 305 121-Automobiles

FOR SALE—New 2 and 3-bedroom homes, also choice business and res-idential lots. Phone 567 or 817-J. MODEL A Ford for sale, fair condi-tion. Inquire Jack Vaughn's 66 Phillips Station. Phone 9569. FOR SALE—1937 Ford. In good con-dition. New tires. Can be seen after 4:30 p. m. at 1022 N. Duncan. FOR SALE—1936 Buick 4-door, radio and heater new tires seet covers C. H. MUNDY-Real Estate Phone 2372 105 N. Wynne Nice 6-room home, double garage. Very close in, \$6500. Nice 5-room home, hardwood floors Nice 5-room home, hardwood floors on Starkweather, \$5750. Nice 5-room home with garage, rental hardwood floors and heater, new tires, Completely overhauled, Completely overhauled, Des Moore Tin Shop, after 6:00, 423 N. Russell in rear, N. Wells. FOR SALE—Two Model A Fords, one is a dandy, other fair. Hawthorne's Automotive Service. 600 S. Cuyler. Nice 6-room brick home, east part of town.

Dandy suburban grocery. Quick sale.

Nico 5-room and 6-room modern homes with garage. Finley Banks.

Nice 8-room duplex, hardwood floors, close in. Good buy, \$7,000.

Help yourself laundry, 5 Maytag machines. Doing good business. Close in. on pavement.

11-room rooming house, 8 rooms furnished. Good income, on pavement, \$5500. PAMPA USED CAR LOT

117 E. Kingsmill Phone 1545 FOR SALE—1935 Ford. Reconditioned motor, 16" wheels, new seat cov-ers. Skinner's Garage. Phone 337. 1929 Model A Coupe,
1934 Plymouth Sedan,
1936 International Panel,
1942 Chevrolet Dump Truck,
PAMPA GARAGE AND SALVAGE
809 W. Kingsmill Phone 1661

Associated and a strong furnished houses on large corner lot. Good garage, Income \$120 per month. Price \$7500. Lovely 5-room home with garage. East part of town. \$2500 will handle. Small grocery store, living quarters, good location. Terms, Well established Pampa business, income \$1,000 per month.

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and good tires . . 325 1938 Ford 2-door, heater, good tires 525 This ad worth \$25.00 on anything on the lot Tuesday

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Pampa News, Tuesday, October 14, 1947

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314 N. Ballard

Phone 267

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The car you're looking for is on our lot! On Our 101!
1941 Dodge three-quarter ton Pick-up.
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1939 Chevrolet Suburban Panel.
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Liberal Kansas Phone LD 11

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small pox, W. R. Ritter, county sanitarian, has reported after compiling statistics on the recent im-munication program. Sixty-four percent, or 1,485, of the county's 2,313 students parti-cipated in the immunization pro-gram conducted during the first month of school, while 30 percent

of the total enrollment had al-ready received the inoculations before the campaign began, Ritter Fifty-four percent of the students of Shamrock Public Schools took advantage of the program. The system has 903 students and 484 receiv-

Wheeler Co. Students

SHAMROCK, (Special)-Ninety-

four percent of all school children of Wheeler County have been in-oculated for typhoid, diphtheria and

ed the inoculations. In the Dunbar school, 41 of the 44 pupils enrolled participated, for an average of 93, the highest in the county. The Twitty community was the lowest with an average of 54

McLean Students

To Vie for Honors McLEAN, (Special)—The Senior Class has selected three students to be contestants in the annual

scholarship contest sponsored by a soft drink bottling company. The company awards to each of two winners in each state a four-year college scholarship, and traveling expenses, plus \$25 monthly al-Local students to vie for the hon-ors are Claude Mounce, Jan Black,

AUTHORIZED
Indian Motorcycle Sales and Service
723 East Frederic Phone 2179-J VERTICAL 2 Over (contr.) 3 Right line (ab.) 4 Mayan Indian

Schools

(Continued From Page 1) local school board has a right to make efficiency one of the factors to be considered in placement on the salary schedule. But it should also be kept in mind that our schedule provides for every teacher to receive at least the minimum

provided in House Bill 300.

"The schedule shows that we believe that all of our Negro teachers are less efficient than our white teachers. It has always been considered sound practice to withhold advancement on a salary schedule from those individuals whose

Gentry charged that Woods was Negroes and whites be paid equal salaries for equal qualifications Other schools listed by Woods as not complying with the state salary schedule included:

"Big Spring—Some salaries are above schedule, but many are be-Bryan-Refused to sign state nite. Come see them.*

ment that all teachers are on same "Canyon—Allow only 50 percent credit for experience elsewhere."

"Hawkins — Has two different schedules. This statement is made: 'Colored teachers on state schedulc.

"Marlin-Schedule submitted which had not been adopted by the local

White Oak (Longview), Chapel Hill, five elementary accedited schools in Bexar County, two in Cameron, and six in Hidalgo County. A wild goose has been photographed flying at a height of almost 5½ miles.

Tve Found I Can Give Up Dosing!"

"I found a wonderful way to correct constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. Eating Kelloge's ALL-BRAN every day gives me the kind of lasting relief I never got from

harsh purgatives. So if you are troubled this way, too, start eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN," ALL-BRAN IS guaranteed to keep you regular naturally or an ounce every day in milk (or sprinkled over

other cereals, or baked in ALL-BRAN muffins)—and drink plenty of water. Order KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today.



He loves me again! I'll always thank Night Mask. It did wonders for my skin!

BLEMISHES GO! lackheads disappear - Large porce

MASK tonight for completely smazing results tomorrow morn-ing. Not a trace of blackheads.



Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Rev. R. Q. Harvey of the Central where he will be for two weeks conducting a series of revival meet-Wanted-Route hov Pamna News

north side of Shamrock, references required. See Mr. Turner at Fry Drug at 4:30 p. m. Owing to ill health, I am definite-

ly closing the kennels. Have 3 Cocker Spaniels for sale. Very cheap Mrs. Al Lawson, Phone 2399. Dick Bynum is in Pampa Hospital ith a heart attack Just arrived! Christmas lights

and decorations. Henderson Wilson Service Station, 301 W. Kingsmill. The Texas Swingsters will be at the Southern Club every Wednesday

Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454. Cab drivers wanted at Peg's Cab

The following vititors were in attendance at the Central Baptist Church Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mammen, Redwood Falls, Minn.; Mrs. R. F. Garrett, Stamford; Mrs. Don Davis, Brownwood, Betty Jean West, Skellytown; Oliver H. Huffhines, USN, Pasadena, Calif.: and

Hall Bearden, Amarillo.

Bicycles for men, boys, ladies and small girls. You'll enjoy this beautiful bicycling weather. See our stock while it is so complete. and Bob's Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning. Phone 748.*

John F. Studor has moved his

w office to Rose Building.* Visitors in the First Baptist Church last Sunday were: C. A. and Madeline Holmes, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Harberson. Sanger: and Mesdames J. D. Hoffman. Paris; Bruce C. Whitt, Dallas; N. E. Putney, Bloomington, Calif.; and A. G. Anderson, Harlingen. Book your order now for those delicious home-made fruit cakes for Thanksgiving and Christmas from

Mrs. Long. Call 1548.*

Be ready for that cold weather! Your suits and overcoats, wool dresses and sweaters will be returned you in perfect condition. Call 660 Master Cleaners *

Mrs. A. J. Beagle and Donna Ruth spent the weekend in Tonkawa, Okla., helping to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Beagle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

K. Thornton.
Ladies — With the changing of styles your skirt must be longer. Consult us on this important need. Hawthorne's Tailoring. Phone 920.

One Injured in Friendly Contest Of Drawing Firearms

SEATTLE-(A)-A friendly contest in the quick draw of firearms almost ended seriously for two Laredo, Texas, Marines vesterday. Pvt. Hector Rocha, 20 (1917 Iturbide St.) was in the hospital today and Pic. Eduardo Perez, 19, (3702

WANT FAST HELP from **GETTING UP NIGHTS?**

e Here's good news for you folks who have to get up at night to pass water, have backache, too, because of minor functional



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, MARTHA! MY INVENTION

TO ASSURE FOLKS GETTING TO

WORK ON TIME IS NEARLY COMPLETE! MAS A PRACTICAL

... MANSIONS IN MAINE,

SOUL CAN YOU VIGUALIZE

THE FABULOUS WEALTH ABOUT TO POUR IN ON

NEW YORK AND PARIS?

LORIDA, CALIFORNIA

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San Dario St.) was in the brig. Lt. Cmdr. M. F. Studebaker, public

elations officer, termed the shoot-

n a Seattle Naval Station barracks

while the two were whiling away a



WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

YOU'D BETTER HAVE THE

LUCKY NUMBER THIS TIME

THIS IS ANOTHER DUCK

CALL, MY BROTHER TOM

HAS IT ARRANGED FOR YOU TO CARRY MAIL DURING

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

DON'T

GOOD GOSH!

MAKES A LOT

OF COPIES WITHOUT RE-INKIN

Sports Round-Up

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

some deception to it, you don't know

Long division ain't easy. Bob Ravensburg and Lou Mihaj-

lovich, Indiana's starting ends, are

such close pals that when Lou had

to visit the dentist during enroll-

ment period, Bob received special permission to enroll his buddy in

the university. . . Ravensburg obtained a matriculation card, studied

it a while, and returned it unsigned

... when the gal at the desk asked why, Bob admitted: "I can't spell

Today's Guest Star

Fred Mendell, Hutchinson, Kas., News: "It's a training table bill-of-

fare for K. U. gridders, but so far

none of the boys has been trying to get away and back into the

Army. For breakfast they get eggs, bacon, fruit, cereal and toast. At

Mihajlovich."

what to do about it," says Little.

THE CHRISTMAS

RUSH!



Southern Conference

To Discuss Justice's



Football Eligibility RALEIGH, N. C.—(/P)—Charlie ustice's Southern Conference football future will be at stake Saturday

morning when the Executive Com-mittee of the conference meets at Durham to discuss the eligibility of University of North Carolina's backfield star. Dr. H. A. Fisher of North Carolina State College, a member of the committee, announced last night

that a special meeting has been called to discuss Justice's negotia-tions with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League and his eligibility for further participation in the conference's varsity

NFL Commissioner Bert Bell sale league records showed Justice signed a contract with the Eagles while he was playing for the Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training Station dur ing the war. Bell made it clear, however, that

his office did not approve the conract and that under NFL rules the commissioner's office must approve contract before it is valid. Justice, known as "Choo Cheo," gained national recognition last Details of the plans are being year when he led the Southern worked out by the officers of the Conference in scoring honors and his Tar Heel teammates to the

Sugar Bowl, where they lost to Georgia, 20-10. mond, Va., attorney, who asserted that if Justice had signed a professional contract as stated in a as the magazine article then he should be month. declared ineligible, even though he signed the contract while under 21

non Morgan of the University of Richmond likewise should be allow ed to compete.

Morgan was ruled out of conference participation when it was dis-closed he had entered into a professional baseball contract when he was 15.

Kussia

(Continued From Page 1) dence and prestige needed for suc-cessful survival" of the United The American delegate advanced

the opening arguments in the reg-ular Assembly's 57-Nation Political

He said there was "widespread disillusionment" over the progress of the U.N. and that Marshall's proposal for a year-round "Little As sembly" was designed to provide a resolution.

Dulles' only reference to earlier Russian charges that the U.S. was attempting to by-pass the Security Council and get around the veto was a declaration that "our proposal, of course, contemplates that the Interim Committee shall respect fully the primary responsibility of the Security Council for the maintenance of international peace and

He then held out an olive branch to the Russians by noting that "We are not committed to any particular formula or language and we welcome constructive suggestions for the impromement of our proposal." Dulles' seat in debate was only two chairs removed from Russia's No. 1 Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, the man who hurled the accusations at the U.S. delegate in the midst of the slashing Russian attacks on a long list of American individuals and insti-

Debate on the case in the General Assembly's 57-Nation Political Committee was expected to run at least

Marshall was not expected to attend the opening session. This would be in keeping with his policy of remaining at headquarters in New York to direct the affairs of the delegation and the State Department from behind the scenes. There appeared to be little doubt that he advanced the plan to les-sen the string of frequent Russian vetoes in the Security Council. The Assembly has no veto but can only recommend courses of action.

Turtles have no teeth, but have sharp jaw bones and strong jaw

Mrs. Ethel James Dies At Home of Daughter

James, Baptist minister, Mrs. James to attend the meeting. taught in the Artesia, N. M., schools for 18 years. She then moved to El Ross Trial Paso and has resided with her daughter at Bowers City for the past four months.

Carmichael Funeral Home, is being taken to Arcesta where funeral services and burial will be tomor-

Band Parents Vote To Sponsor Drive For Bus Purchase

SHAMROCK, (Special)—Members of the Band Parents Association voted unanimously last week at their initial meeting of the year to sponsor a campaign to purchase new band bus.

Details of the plans are being

H. H. Reeves was elected president the group to serve for the 1947-48 school term. T. H. Sonnenburg His eligibility was questioned last was chosen vice president; Frank Saturday by John J. Wicker, a Rich-Sanders, treasurer; and Mrs. C. L. was chosen vice president; Frank

Reavis, secretary. Regular meeting dates were set s the first Tuesday night of each

Members of the organization signed the contract while under 21 registered much enthusiasm over the prospects of obtaining a new Wicker contended that if Justice bus for the Irish Band and most is permitted to play in the South-ern Conference, then ineligible Ver-in discussing plans for the pur-

Matthews Returns From Convention

City Manager Steve Matthews returned late yesterday from Corona-do, Calif., where he spent several days attending the 33rd annual convention of the International City Managers Association.

Matthews said this morning that the roundtable discussions had answered many questions for him as well as other managers present. Exchange of mutual problems in city administration were worked out among the delegates.

It is rare for any locality to have perfectly normal weather.

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New York Minister to Speak at Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN, (Special)-Dr. R. C. Stoll, pastor of the 17rst Com-munity Church, Buffalo, N. Y., will deliver a message at the Commun-ity Church in Skellytown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. when the Rev. Homer E. Long of the First Community Church will receive the ordi-

Stoll, vice-president of the Association of Community-Centered Churches of America, will be assisted by the Rev. Robert Copeland, pastor of the First Community Church at Houston. Rev. Copeland area executive for the Community Churches in Texas and Okla-

Dr. Stoll, Rev. Copeland and Rev Mrs. Ethel James, 68. died yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Gilbert, Bowers City.

Dir. Stoll, Rev. Copeand and the congwill leave Thursday morning for Houston where they will attend an area meeting. Approximately 1000 laymen and pastors from the Widow of the late Rev. T. C. Texas-Oklahoma area are expected

(Continued From Page 1) past four months.

Besides Mrs. Gilbert, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert
Reeves of Kansas City, Mo., and a Walter E. Moerbe, farmer; T. M. son, Paul James of El Paso.

The body, in care of Duenkel-Otto Boehm, 42, a railroad bridge Vanderwerth, Jr., 48, a mechanic;



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Jessie Corde, 35, farmer; Leonard Baca, 31, farmer, and Arthur E. Citzler, 30, farmer, all of Fayette

Fred Blundell of Lockhart and C C. Jonline of La Grange questione the jurymen for the defense, and District Attorney J. L. Dittert examined the jurors for the state.

Before the case was shifted to Grange the defense counsel ntered a plea of innocent for the

lefendant. The state questioned the talesmen osely on how they felt in regard o inflicting the death sentence on man found guilty.

Defense counsel asked the Decense counsel asked the pros-pective juryman if he would follow the law that says an insane person s not punishable for an act committed while insane

L. C. Wilbon pleaded guilty to charge of aggravated assault up a female and was fined \$25 and cos in County Court this morning

Judge Sherman White



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noon they are served soup, meat, potatoes, two vegetables, a large salad and ice cream. A similar meal is dished out in the evening. . .at present prices of groceries, that's outright subsidizing." Sooner Students Hang Jack Sisco in Effigy

NORMAN—(P)—They take their football seriously at the University of Oklahoma. This might be expected of a school that hires baby-sitters to watch students' children during home games.
So it's not surprising that three

> Sunday night a campus crowd here hanged Referee Jack Sisco in effigy and planned to burn the "body"—but someone kidnaped it. That didn't stop the Sooners. Last night a new crowd of 3,000 produced a new body and burned it on a campus parking lot. As the flames rose from the dummy the crowd chanted "Jack Sisco's body lies a mouldering in the grave—" then they tramped on the embers and went home.

> days after the Sooners' 34-14 defeat by the University of Texas the student body still is riled-up about officiating that gave Texas a touch-

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