GREAT PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE RECENTLY IN THAT WE HAVE LEARNED WHAT IS TO BECOME OF THE YOUNGER GENERATION-THEY WILL GROW UP.

Witness Points to 'Moody and Gloomy Pic in Russian Manner

WASHINGTON-(P)-Mrs. Lela Rogers of Hollywood cited the pic ture "None but the Lonely Heart" to the House unAmerican Activities Committee today as "a splendid example" of Communist propaganda in the movies.

The picture was handled "In the Russian Manner." Mrs. Rogers said. She told the committee she manages the affairs of her screen actress daughter, Ginger Rogers, and described herself as a "writer of sorts," and a dramatic coach, and manager.

Mrs. Rogers said she recommended against filming "None but the Lonely Heart" because it was filled "with despair and hopelessness." She read it, she explained, to determine if it would

be a suitable starring vehicle for Gary Cooper, then under contract to RKO, for whom Mrs. Rogers was working. Nevertheless, she said. RKO bought the story

and Playwright Clifford Odets was called in to do the scenario and direct the movie. "For years I had heard that Mr. Odets was a

Communist." Mrs. Rogers added. Robert E. Stripling, chief committee investigator, interjected that the committee will present later a

"voluminous record" on Odets' activities. Mrs. Rogers said the late Columnist O. O. Mc-Intyre once had referred publicly to Odets as a

member of the Communist Party and "I never saw Robert Montgomers that denied." Background music for the movie, she said, was written by Hans

Eisler, admitted former Communist. Mrs. Rogers said she agreed with criticism of the movie that it wa

"moody and gloomy . . . in the Russian manner," and added "I think this is a splendid example of what type of propaganda

Communists like to inject into the motion pictures

Mrs. Rogers said, replying to a question from Rep. Vail (R-III.) that the percentage of Honywood actors who are Communists "is very small, but it's getting bigger." She agreed with previous estimates that it might be smaller than one percent.

Similarly, she said, the percentage of Communist writers is very small.

But, she added, "the Communists don't want numerical superiority they want small highly disciplined cells." Asked how she thought communism could be controlled in the motion picture industry and else-

where in the United States, she replied: "I think the Congress should enact legislation that will preserve the Bill of Rights for the people for whom it was designed." and added that "I favor the outlawing of the Communist Party in the United States as an agency of a foreign government.'

Lacking the "heart interest" that attracted record crowds of bobby soxers and government girls Wednesday and Thursday to hear male stars, the House unAmerican Activities Committee's investigation played to many empty seats.

The big hearing room in the old House office Gary Cooper building was far from filled when Chairman Thomas (R-N.J.) gavelled the session to order.

Capitol police had struggled earlier this week to handle crowds drawn by Robert Taylor, Robert Montgomery, Adolphe Menjou, Ronald Reagan, Gary Cooper and George Murphy.

Thomas announced there will be no Saturday session. He said a large part of next week's hearings will be set aside to hear writers sive propaganda" campaign by countries. The President is exwho have been called Communists or followers of the Communist Par- Russia to incite "the Turkish peo- pected to ask more than a billion ty line by previous witnesses.

Hopkins Man Dies Kish Delegate Selim Sarpar in reply **Police Complete Course by FBI Result of Burns** City police this afternoon were Roy Alger Farley, 49, died at 8:40

winding up a one-week training this morning in a local hospital as a through propaganda, was trying to course in criminal investigation result of burns received last Friday turn the Turkish people against the sponsored by the Dallas office of in an explosion. He had been sand- United States by spreading reports the Federal Bureau of Investigating floors in the Siler Hopkins home that the U.S. was taking over in the Hopkins Community, when Turkish military bases under the tion.

From 2 to 4:45 p.m., each afternoon all officers were pulled in filled cracks ignited. off the streets for a series of lectures and demonstrations by three agents of the FBI. of relatives.

The course started under Spe-Mr. Farley was born in Nashville, cial Agent Alton Bryant followed Ark, and had been a Pampa resident by Special Agent Jerrell Davis for about three years. He lived mittee was in its third day of deand is being finished by Special at the Long Hotel. Agent Tom Carter.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Included in the lectures and Thelma Farley; a daughter, Edna demonstrations were the compil-ing of evidence, finger print of Littlefield, Jimmy, Billy Van and

ville, Ark.

Chief Executive Broadcasts 9 P.M.

WASHINGTON-P-The first open criticism of President Truman's call for a special session of Congress Nov. 17 came today from Rep. Halleck (R-Ind), who said the Chief Executive broke faith with Congressional leaders by not consulting them before acting.

The Indianan, who is House majority leader, spoke out as Mr. Truman worked at the White 'House on a report he will broadcast to the nation tonight outlining his "compelling reasons for ordering the early session to cope with problems of inflation at home and emergency aid abroad.

The President is scheduled to speak over all national radio networks at 9 o'clock (CST) tonight. Halleck sad in a state

Last Special Session ment that during a meeting f Congressional leaders

with Mr. Truman last month Was in September, 1939 it was "recognized" that de-WASHINGTON- (AP) - The last special session of Concommittee meetings begingress was convened by Presining Nov. 10 would be "the dent Roosevelt on Sept. 21. 1939, to change this country's whether it would be neces-

Neutrality Act. In a 44-day session the lawsary to call a special sesmakers voted to permit Europe's sion. belligerents to buy arms and Republicans who attended a other products here on a cash-

and-carry basis. Since 1900, 13 special sessions have been called, including the one President Truman ordered for Nov. 17 to consider price and foreign relief problems.

Turks **Complain Against Russian**

Propaganda Drive chairman of the House Appropria-LAKE SUCCESS- (P) -- Turkey is not so sure France and Italy formally complained to the United Nations today against what the ed by Mr. Truman as proposed Turk delegation called an "aggres- emergency relief for those two ple against their own government'

and other friendly governments. The complaint was made by Tur-March 31.

that the United States. Greece and Turkey were permitting "warmongering" against the Soviet Union.

gency aid when he talked with them two weeks ago.

speech will be a sweeping analy- escapee. fumes from a gasoline mixture used Truman Aid Program. is of the critical economic condi-Turkey and Greece are receiving tions Mr. Trumansees this na-

Funeral arrangements by Duen- aid under the Truman program for kel-Carmichael are pending arrival halting the spread of communism. abroad. Sarpar spoke before the 57-mem-

bate on a Soviet proposal to condemn "warmongering" and calling on member nations to make "warmongering" a crime. He spoke shortly before Dmitri

in his mouth."

measures.

circumstances.



Ross did not deny the shootings.

His attorneys pleaded that he was

insane and that the crimes were

prompted by the 43-year-old sur-

geon's loss of his life savings of

\$150,000, which he had entrusted

to York for investment. York had

filed bankruptcy proceedings short-

Within a few minutes after the

J. Flournoy they were ready

p. m., that Judge J. R. Fuchs and

attorneys were reassembled in the

Ross' wife, Gladys, and his sister,

Miss Renna Ross, of Alliance, O.,

wept as the verdict was read. The

defendant remained inscrutable, but

after he had a brief, private meet

Ross' attorneys had paraded

pinions that he was deranged.

Colorado School

Kids Get the Last

courtroom.

his eyes.

pleas for mercy.

ment.

The

LA GRANGE-(P)-A jury of ten farmers and two craftsmen brush ed aside the insanity plea of Dr. Lloyd I. Ross, San Antonio surgeon, and decreed death in the electric chair for the slaver of a family of four.

OP Solon Criticises Truman's A

The jurors, 11 of whom are fathers, debated less than 15 minutes last night before convicting the Ohio-born, Harvard-educated surgeon of murder with malice in the shooting of Mrs. Gertrude York. Her husband, Willard York, San Antonio investment broker and formerly Ross' intimate friend; her 9-year-old son, John, and York's mother were killed in the same nail of bullets on a rural road last May 25.

Chief Defense Attorney Fred Blundell said he would file a motion today for a new trial.

committee meetings beginning Nov. 10 would be "the Car Thief After Wild Auto Chase

ly before he and his family were ambushed on their way to church. handcuff or shoot at a car thief White House meeting yesterday last night resulted in their losing jurors received the case at 6:25 a prisoner after a wild chase said Mr. Truman "didn't ask us, p.m. (CST), they notified Sheriff through the city streets. he told us" a special session was Assistant Chief J. O. Dumas with a verdict. It was not until 7:50

The Indianan said Mr. Truman tossed overboard" the "sensible procedure" of waiting on Conressional Committee meetings to decide on the session. He added The Flats. The officers sirened that "the new signals called by Mr. Truman may result in delay ing action of the Congressional Another Republican, Rep. Taber, brought him to a stop on N. Pur-

less driving.

Because of his actions the man was loaded into the police car with Patroiman Ed Brooks./Dumas set out to drive the New Mexico car to the station where police intended to further check the driver and the car. As Brooks drove

south on Purviance Street with his surly and unhandcuffed prisononly yesterday. He said members er, the man suddenly opened the door of the car, jumped out and Sarpar charged that Russia, at the U.S. Embassy in Paris did ran away from his captor. Brooks not mention any need for emer- took after the man afoot, but was unable to catch him, and didn't want to shoot at him for fear of Officials predicted that Truman's seriously injuring or killing the

> Back at police headquarters a check on the car revealed it had tion confronted with both here and been stolen at 8 p.m. in Amarillo

> > under Davis' eyes

of the thief was that he is ap-

ches tall, weighs about 165 pounds

age. He was wearing khaki trous-

ers and a coat or jacket, but the

color was unknown because of the

Police found an opened pint of

proximately five-foot, eight-in-

It will set forth in detail what N. M. Davis, a representative of ber Political Committee of the the President himself called the a Clovis meat packing concern 'compelling reasons" for summon- was in Amarillo on business and ing the lawmakers back to Wash- had his car parked in the business ington seven weeks ahead of their section. Davis said this morning egular January convening date. he left the car with the keys in And it will furnish the back- it and walked down the street with

ground against which, upon the his father. He added, he saw the actual convening, he will recom- man come by eyeing both the car Effing, mechanics of arrest, Willis George, all of Bowie; four preservation of evidence, and in-brothers, Ural Guy of Springhill, Soviet Ukraine, took the floor to the Republican-led Con-under Davis' eves.



BILBO'S SUCCESSOR?-Leading contender for the Nov. 4 election to the vacant Mississippi Senate seat of the late en. Theodore G. Bilbo is Democratic Rep. John E. Rankin. He shares the spotlight in the hotly-contes'ed race with five other candidates, each using the old Bilbo line with tirades against "Yankees, Com-

ing with his wife, tears glinted in munists, and Negroes" in their stump speeches. long line of witnesses to testify as to the sanity of the surgeon. A number of prominent medical men gave



The schoolgirl was wounded Steve Matthews and city firemen France alone. the leg, but escaped into bushes as held last night in the Central Fire the "man with the gun" reloaded. Station, aimed primarily at discuss- with all their moveable belong Ewart York, father of Willard ing advantages and disadvantages In fact these people are being urge York, was present in the court room of the pending civil service election to carry back all they can, espec as the jury returned its verdict. wound up in a panel study of the ly tools and surgical instrum "There was no other verdict they city's garbage department, recently could return," he told a reporter. titled Sanitation Department. Dr. Ross did not make a state-

Matthews. in a strictly informal nature, spoke briefly on the police it is required that those rep "No. I don't want a thing," told Sheriff Flournoy in answer to and firemen's compensation law and civil service law as both would ed countries. Yugoslavia also has a question if there was anything affect the city. See ROSS TRIAL, Page 6

Leaning against a sliding pole on the second folor of the building. sale repatriation? Well, your corout to the smoke eaters how the city gets its money, where its revenue starts and how far it is permitted in going to acquire revenue. He that Russia is in great need of man-asked several times for questions. Laugh at Teachers asked several times for questions, all of its people back home. The questions asked and the an-



to repatriate all DEWITT MACKENZIC Russians in foreign countries. Moscow never nounced it as a campaign and it was only after these repatriati had been noted in numerous widely separated areas that observ decided something unusual

Manager Talks on Thus far parties of Russians Fave returned to the homeland from Canada, the United States. South America, China, France, Ethiopia, Middle East and quite likely from other countries. The total repatriat-Russia, or to be returning, from

> Whole families are being taken, The Soviet government foots the bill for everything, and pro homes and jobs in Russia. Of co renounce citizenship in their add been carrying out a similar of repatriation.

And why this attempt at whole respondent went to a good quarter which makes a business of solving mysteries, and the chief answer i that Russia is in great need of man-DENVER-(AP)- Colorado school swers given somehow carried the shortage of workers is under to be very serious, owing to the terrific losses sustained in the v Apart from this main issue, Mos cow is said to want to get back the Russians who were displa their native soil during the ebb and are White Russians, and the government doesn't want them abr



By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

This column has encountered-

Reluctance of city police to

and the Patrolman Ed Brooks, cruising The Flats, noted a 1939 Ford, bearing a New Mexico license, driving recklessly around him down, but the unknown driver put his foot to the accelerator and headed for the city proper. Finally, after a long chase, the police

viance St. The driver came out of the car fighting and had to be subdued by the officers who merely wanted to arrest him for reck-

until

will

from, Calvin E. Davis, of Clovis,

tions Committee, told reporters he will need the \$642,000,000 mentiondollars in all to tide needy foreign nations over the winter

being called.

Committees.'

Taber, whose committee to Andrei Y. Vishinsky's charges write any appropriations bill for such relief, returned from Europe of the French cabinet and those

terviewing suspects. Some of the "next to impos- Jackson of Quitaque, and Guss K. ger" campaign. sible" accomplishments of the of Pampa; a sister, Emma L. Fun-

and explained. Chief of Police Louie Allen told

The News that this training had been offered by the FBl to those THIRD GRADERS GET A CAROLINA READER police departments wanting the

men, but because of its value to on state material and produced in the "brand new" men the state, is believed by its authors to be unique in its field.

McLean Band Takes **Part** in **Festivities**

BAR HARBOR, Me. -- (AP) -

After a flaming night of horror,

fabled Bar Harbor was a stricken

townsfolk had fled, by land or

sea: 200 to 300 of their homes

and the summer estates of some

of America's wealthiest families

were smoking ruins. A raging forest fire that touch-

ed off the holocaust sped across

Mount Desert Island, menacing

other communities. Shifting or

stronger winds tonight wreck new

fire in the town," said Select man Seth Libby. "A little more

wind would raise a lot of hell

Four known deaths attributable

'All we've done is stop the

havoc at Bar Harbor.

Three thousand, five hundred

almost deserted town today.

Furman, her daughter, are the authors. In story form the state McLEAN- (Special) - The Mc-Lean High School band went to theme is carried through Indian Canyon Saturday. Oct. 18, for the lore, nature study, history, geography, state recreation facilities West Texas State College homeand industry. coming festivities.

The group took part in a parade Mrs. Furman explains that the at 11 o'clock, and hten had a barbe- text is developed in words most Braly this morning imposed a fine rope. cue lunch. The group attended the pupils learn in the second grade of \$10 on one man charged with WISC-Hardin College game.

Mrs. Mary C. Simms Oliphant

and Mrs. Mary Simms Oliphant

La., Curby Revis of Turkey, Edgar continue the Soviet anti-"warmon- gress.

Mr. Truman made that much Many delegates had expected clear yesterday when, toward the FBI's technical laboratory in derburc of Nashville, Ark.; and his Manuilsky to ignore U. S. charges close of a tensely active day, he Washington were demonstrated father, George E. Farley of Nash- yesterday that the Russian pro- read newsmen an announcement posal is a step toward the "estab- that he had just signed a special

lishment of censorship and a police session proclamation. state" designed to "put shackles on Less than an hour before the the brain of man as well as a gag President had informed a confer-

ence of Republican and Democratraining. The local force grabbed COLUMBIA, S. C. -(AP)-A In a declaration drawn up by tic Congressional leaders of his at the chance, not only to further third-grade reader, "Gateway to Secretary of State George C. Mar- decision to take that action. Ear-In a declaration drawn up by tic Congressional leaders of his the police education of its older South Carolina," based entirely shall and the entire American dele- lier in the day he had met with

whiskey, a western story magazine and the man's dark brown hat in the car. gation, the United States demanded his cabinet for 2 hours and 35 Only damage was a dinted left that the Assembly "absolutely" re- minutes-a record session for his front fender

darkness

To the news conference he said Authoritative sources said the U. he had given the Congressional **Novikov Removed** S. would fight the Soviet proposal leaders "detailed information con-

cerning the alarming and continu-As Ambassador ing increase in prices in this country and the situation regard-LONDON-(AP)-Nikolai V. Noeign aid." He later referred to this as the "crisis in Western Eu-of Soviet-Amreican friendship and cooperation, has been removed as Soviet Ambassador to Washington,

The announcement said he would be succeeded by Alexander S. Thousands Flee Raging Island Fire Panyushkin, former Russian Ambassador to China. The Moscow account offered no explanation of

the move. Novikov set forth his views on cooperation June 19, when he told the Chicago Council of American-Soviet Friendship that the United States and Russia could live together peacefully, despite differing economic systems. "The Soviet Union holds the

view that it is not only possible but desirable that there be cooperation between the two nations." he said at the time. Novikov left the United States for Moscow July 27. Asked in

Stockholm why he was returning, he replied: "I can not help you, even if I knew how long I would be there.' Novikov took the top Soviet

diplomatic post in Washington last year, succeeding Andrei Gromyko, who was named permanent Rus-sian delegate to the United Nations Panyushkin, the new ambassa-

dor, holds the Order of Lenin, the Soviet Union's highest decoration. Novikov served as charge d' affaires immediately after Gromyko's appointment to the U.

One Divorce Granted

separated in

September, 1947, ervice. 120 S. Cuyler.

entire group off into another tankids had the last laugh todaytheir teachers averaged a failing gent.

The manager made no bones over The colsest description obtained 67 on a test in American history. quiz wasn't particularly the fact that he is against the civil rough. There were little matters service law and added his belief such as which side the Tories favor that the City Commission is also flow of war. Many of these people and is between 35 and 40 years of in the American Revolution? Who against the act.

assassinated Lincoln? And what do Asked by firemen if there was we call the first 10 amendments to any hope of a raise in sight regardany hope of a raise in sight regard-less of whether the law passed in will talk about things which the Sothe U.S. Constitution? Pampa or not, Matthews advised

Approximately 100 teachers were picked for the quiz at random from them that there would be no raises some 6,000 in town for the Colorado made in 1948, but on the other hand. if, in 1949, the city would not have Education Association Convention. to purchase as much equipment for and assured their identities would the Street Department and Sanitabe kept a deep, dark secret.

tion Department a faint ray of hope The 25 questions were lifted from may be seen. "In fact," he added. a standard text used by Denver "the city is going to have to raise Public Schools, and tossed every some salaries or lose good and exday at pupils. perienced employes."

But grades ranged as low as 20 During the meeting problems of out of a possible 100, or only five the Fire Department were brought correct answers. And boners were pulled that would make a lad sit- up for discussion including undue ting under a dunce cap burst with Firemen were told by the manpride at his own knowledge. ager that the city is now anticipat-George Washington was given ing a further expansion of the Fire credit for drafting the Declaration Department, but is being held back of Independence, single-handed. One teacher guessed Robert E. Lee by lack of funds. One of the projects will be the establishment of a was president of the Confederate new fire station for the South Side States, although the majority frankly didn't know who held that Civil

War office. Other . misinformation supplied by the instructors included:

Aaron Burr assassinated Lincoln. The Monroe Doctrine "guaranteed equal rights to all." Pocahontas married John Smith,

The U. S. acquired the Western states from Spain in the Spanish-American War.

The Civil War lasted 10 years. And about half of those tested by Rocky Mountain News reporters replied that "free education for all" was guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, which didn't even mention

education. THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Same and

each department.

civil service law, said that one of

the evils of the law is that a sorry

speciman of a policeman or fireman

could win a berth on either depart-

ment because he was able to pass

an examination; then could not be

separated from the service because

until now there has been no whole-

sale firing in either the police or

fire departments because of politi-

Even though the meeting did not

caly change-overs in City Hall.

He reminded the firemen that up

of the law's protection for him.

FAIR

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and Saturday. Warmer in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon. EAST TEXAS - Generally fair to-night and Saturday. Not much change in temperatures. Gentle to moderate stay strictly on the subject of civil service, firemen did learn a lot about city government and its operating departments that they never knew before.

The Sanitation Department was discussed at length near the meet-ing's and because of the close relationship of the two groups, es-pecially the prevention of fires in Moto-Sway Lubrication Sways squeaks away. Lloyd's Magnolia trash barrels (adv)

Two Schools Stage Fun Night Programs

viet wishes to keep dark.

The Parent-Teacher Associations of Woodrow Wilson and B. M. Baker elementary schools will be sponsors of a Fun and Frolic night tonight in the schools' respective auditoriums.

Festivities will begin at 6 c'clock and will feature programs consisting of picture shows, music, and games. Hamburgers, coffee, cake, ice cream, candy, and pie. cold drinks will be served.

Lefors Methodists To Open New Church

including a truck and four addition-al firemen. The expansion program, ed Lefors Methodist Church will be Matthews added, will include an-held Sunday morning, according other fire station near the Fraser to an announcement by Rev. New-Addition which would include more ton Daniel, pastor,

men and at least another truck. He The church school will be held at concluded that all this would cost 9:55, with caurch services at 11 money, money the city does not have c'clock and at 7:30 in the evening. at present except for \$8,000 laid

aside in the 1948 budget to provida for a fire station south of the IN ITALY MAY RESUME

tracks. He pointed out that even LUGANO, Switzerland -(AP) that would run into at least \$20,- Lifting of restrictions against the 000 after a truck was purchased casino at Campione, Italy, near and the additional salaries taken here, is reported to be imminent. into consideration. The Swis and Italian govern-The informal meeting brought to light to firemen many of the finan-cial problems faced by the new City

cial problems faced by the new City contentions that Swiss citizens Commission, and he headaches of were spending too many Swiss francs at the gaming tables. Matthews, giving his version of the



"Of cours Want Ad to John Hen Hear OVER KPDN. 6:45

5:30 a.m. today 45 6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

Yest. Max. 63 Yest. Min. 38

post, succeeding to the title of ambassador last April.

In District Court District Court this morning by Judge

Lewis M. Gooarich: Verna Lou Donham vs. H. O. Donham, married in Januay of 1935,

grounds, cruelty



FOREST FIRES RAGE IN EAST-Summer homes at Cape Porpoise, Maine, are shown as they went up in flames when caught in the path of the worst forest fire in the history of the state. The blaze has destroyed nearly 200 buildings along a 5-mile stretch of the Maine coastline. Five other Eastern states have reported similar fires,

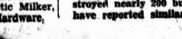
to the flames were reported by authorities. Unconfirmed reports said three more lives were lost in a boat collision during the evacuation.

Police Chief George C. Abbott reported the assessed value of the lost homes at \$8,000,000 exclusive of furnnishings. He wouldn't hazard an estimate of their worth.

Most of the evacuees, convoyed Air Force troops through a flam -lined, sing'e road to the mainland, were sheltered at Ells worth.

There they told of a "terrifyng" crescent of flame that des ended on their homes-"like" See ISLAND FIVE, Page 6

see new DeLaval Magnetic Milker, on display. Lewis Hardware,



ing the need for emergency for-ONE INTOXICATION Corporation Court Judge Clifford

ject Russia's anti-"warmonger" administration.

His designation of November 17 football so that the third graders will not intoxication. No other cases were be handicapped. heard. See TRUMAN. Page 6

to the finish and said the U.S.

would not "compromise under any



CHURCH OF GOD

Aubrey Mitchell 601 Campbell. Sunday scnool, 9:45 a.m. Freaching 11 a.m. Willing Work-ers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday (prayer service 7:45 p.m. Fri-day, young people's service with Char-len Ackley, president, in charge 7:45 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan St. R. L. Young, pas-tor, Sunday school at 10 a.m., Church services at 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, COLORED 500 W. Oklahoma Ave., W. B. Moore. minister. Bible classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, singing without instruments, II a.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study, and prayer meeting. Thursday. 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Alcock and Zimmer. Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday school-9:45 a.m. Morning worship-11 a.m. Evening worship Sunday-8:00 p.m. Bible study, Tuesday-7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Friday-7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S. -7:00 p.m. 532 Roberta. Phone 53-W.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 N Somerville St CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville. Will M. Thomp-son, minister. Bible study. 9:45 a. m; preaching, 10:46 a. m.; commun-ion, IT:45 a. m.; préaching, 8 p. m.; class for ladies, Wednesday, 3 p. m.; nid.week service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Beauford A. Norris, minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church school, 10:50 a.m.—Morn-ing worship, Communion. 6:39 p.m. Fouth Group meeting. 7 o'clock p. m. Evening worship.—8 o'clock.

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH (Colored.) 406 W. Elm St. W. Louis Smith, pastor, Sunday school.-9:45. Morning worship - 10:55. Epworth League-6:30. Evening worship-7:30. Wednesday night-mid-week worzhip

HOLY SOULS CHURCH 912 W. Browning, Father O. W. Meyer, pastor, Sunday Mässes at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday evening at 8 p.m.-Miraculous Medal Novena.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor. Church whool for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur M. Teed, Supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets 1:30 p.m. Senjor department meets at 2:39 o'clock. Evening worship service in the sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance, 2dward K. Koeing, 506 N. Frost, dis-rict pastor, Sabbath school every sturday at 10 a. m. Preaching at 1 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE North West and Buckler. Elbert La-benske, pastor. Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 10:50, Evan-gelistic service 8. Youth groups meet at 7:30. "The Church with the Friend-iv Haart" KINGSMILL COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Pearl Yeakiev, bastor, Sunday school at 10, morning worship at 11, Young People's Society at 6:30, ever-hing worship at 7:30, and mid-week orayer sevice Wednesday at 7:30. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill streets. 2. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott, education and music director. Sunday school 9:45. Everymar.'s class meets in City hall, Morning worship 19:55 o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12, KPDN, Training Union at 7 D. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

THE SALVATION ARMY Maj. Bernice Lyoits, comman Maj. Bernice Lyons, commanding. Service: will be held at 111 E. Ai-bert. V. ednesday-Services at 8 p.m. Sunday-Sunday school at 9:45; Morn-ing worship at 11 a.m.; Young Peo-ple's service, 7 p.m.; Evening serv-ice 8 t.m.

ice, 8 p.m.

McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH 1910 Alcock, Charles T. Jackson, pastor. Church School 9:45 a. m., E. M. Hunt, Supt ; Morning Worship, 19:50; Adv. Y. F. general modeling, 7:15 p. m.; Evening Service, \$; Choir re-hearsal, 9 p. m.; W%CS Wednesday, 3 p. m.; and Mid-week services, Wed-nesday, 8 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. 107 W. Browning. Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister. Early Communi-ons on the first, second and fourth Sundays in each month. Services at 11 o'clock on each second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45. Special services on Saints' Days as announced at the time of such services.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

RELIGION IN PRACTICE Scripture: James 1:22-27;2:14-20 BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

"Llving Our Religion" is the topic of this lesson for Young People and Adults, and that is religion in prac-

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Prancis Avenue at Warren. J. P. Crenshaw, minister, Sunday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and wor-shing worship, 7:30 f. m. Wednesday; Mid-week Bible sutdy and prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

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Board of Directors of Pampa Council of Church

Women Announce Plans for 'Consecration'

The Board of Directors of the Pampa Council of Church Women held a business meeting in the First Methodist Church Monday afternoon at which plans were completed for the observance of World Community Day on Nov. 7. Mrs. W. L. Purviance, president, presided.

The United Council of Church Women has chosen the UNESCO as one of its chief objects of study, work and prayer for the coming year. The theme for the year is "The World Is My Community."

The local council will observe | jacks. A card with the sender's World Community Day by the name and a short message. donation of as many school outfit How to pack the box: How to pack the box: Your shoe box should be made gifts as can be obtained in the

Pampa community. The local Board of Directors announces that any individual wishing to have a part in send-magazines, showing the way of wishing to have a part in send-

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Women:

two parts:

Rev. George R. Davis Will Work in Pampa

Chance for Part Set for Colbert

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD-(P)-When Katharine Hepburn replaced Claudette Colbert in "State of the Union," some folks thought Katie was doing an unwilling favor. She assures that's not the case.

"The play was originally written for Helen Hayes," Katie told me. When Miss Hayes turned it down it was offered to Hepburn who also refused, foreseeing a two-year run and not wishing to get tied up. She campaigned vainly to have MGM buy the flim rights for her.

The play was sold to Liberty Films and earmarked for Colbert, to Katie's disappointment much Then Claudette balked at working

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pollock, Nebo, Ill., will lead the music. The Pollocks worked with the tall enough so she wouldn't have

Hepburn Jumps at at the chance to play the rol Donglas Fairbanks, Jr., who mits "I'm a square." will sing dance with Betty Grable in " Is the Moment." There's no d about Betty's being the queen 20th-Fox. She now has the big portable dressing woom I've seen. 'A \$5,000 job complete v kitchen. Everything, but a ba room. Greer Garson is the o star who has one on the set.

star who has one on the set.

Margaret O'Brien will next "Peg o' My Heart." She is be constantly groomed for such old parts because the little gal is sho ing up . . . Lew Ayres plans to vi Gotham after "Johnny Belind It'll be his first visit in seven ye

... The movies can't seem to leas well enough alone. Paramount now planning a sequel to the enough mously successful "Dear Ruth." Then Claudette balked at working followed by an eight-day revival in which Rev. Davis will lead. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pollock. lowing "Christopher Blake."

added that she'd like a leading man







Church, St. Joseph, Mo., will arrive in Pampa Saturday morning to direct the Visitation Evangelism Laboratory which will be held in the local Christian Church

Oct. 26-30. Rev. Davis is a graduate of Phillips University and was for ten years pastor of the First Christian Church at Chickasha, Okla. He took the St. Joseph pastorate in 1944 and has continued to have phenomenal success as an evangelistic preacher and leader.

The Rev. George - R. Davis,

Many Pampans will remember Rev. Davis from his service as evangelist here at the First Christian Church in 1937.

The present Visitation Evangel-ism Laboratory is unique in that pastors from Christian Churches neighboring towns will be here participating in the program and learning how to conduct such attractive by decorating it with evangelistic campaigns . in

own churches

arvesters to Meet Plainview Ildogs in Conference Opener Tonight's battle between the

Ipups Take Gorillas 6-0 Pampa Harvesters and Plain-view Bulldogs in Plainview Lions Club Sponsored Game

ligh Reapers n Poodles 7-9

pa Junior High Reapers night at Harvester Park. The game this conference opener, to conference season yes- was sponsored by the local Lions back on the win side of the ledger. Harvester Park, when Club in an effort to raise money Pampa has been downed in their ated the Borger Poodles for Gorilla football equipment. This was the second defeat hand-

tory was all Reapers ed the local team by the Bullpups. water downed the Bulldogs 33 to It the game. The Poodles They defeated the Gorillas 19 to 7 very difficult task to earlier in the season. ball as the Reapers had However. Coach John Bond's dogs by Sweetwaier, and Pampa's ble. dogs by Sweetwaier, and Pampa's early season 27 to 6 victory over

Reapers, Charles Ely was rillas and Harvester squads of the the Mustangs from Sweetwater, on Ely was especially future will be supplied with ample g on the line plunges, football talent.

ally carried him through The visitors' score came in the ardage. De Wey Cudney final period, after they dominated dication as to the ourcome of tofor the Reapers as did play throughout the game. Taking night's battle. Coach Dub Harris' on and Carl Kennedy. the ball on their own 30; after whole, this was probably Fampa punted from the six, the year 14 to 7 at Harvester Park, game the Reapers have Bullpups drove to the Gorilla goal and the fact that they are playing The line, with the drive being climaxed at home should narrow the marus for this season. piled up 12 first downs by Long carrying the ball over the gin considerably. Add to this, the Poodles had troubles get- goal line on a quarterback sneak, fact that Harris is known to pro-

Fumbles hampered both teams

while the Bullpups fumbled six

In the first down department

times, losing the ball four times.

Plainview led 12 to 6.

British Ryder Cup

from the one-foot line Miller in the backfield and How- and tonight's conflict should be a only Reaper score came in and quarter after a sustained ton. left end, were the stalwarts close one. hich started on the Pampa of the Plainview team. Miller did mmy Hayes, Charles Ely and most of the visitors' yard gaining.

/ev Cudney were the three boys had blasted to the Borger Cooper and Hinkley, the remainder pounds per man in the backfield, plowed over for the score of the backfield. iney going over standing the kickoff after Plainview's touchextra point. Plainview 45, before being overcome t half saw the locals wice, driving to the Bor-t they could never muster run of the evening. On the line, Bohanen, left tackle; ower to go over. Ronnie substitute quarterback, right tackle, broke up most of the

very much to this pe-Bullpups' offensive play. pers have one more game offensive play. The Gorillas fumbled son. They will meet the six times, losing the ball three times:

team in Lefors. FTE HAS ITS ITED NATIONS

TKEE, -(NEA)- Marits own United Nations n of a football squad.

includes 14 national-21 German-Americans Irish lineage. There



come of this year's District 1AA football championship. Both the favored Harvesters and the Bulldogs were picked by pre-season After holding the Plainview Bulldopesters to be the teams most pups to a scoreless first half, Pamlikely to give the defending pa High School's Gorillas found the visitors just a little too much 'titlests, the Amarillo Golden Sandies the most trouble in this for them as the Plainview team year's race.

Both teams will be fighting, in get last two starts by Vernon and Wichita Falls. Last week, Sweet-

should go far in proving the out

12. By virture of the 33 to 12 knckout punch handed the Bull-

paper, the Harvesters are 42 points Square Garden corral. Away out in front in the Brahma better than their hosts. bull riding competition because he This however, should be no in pants only once in a month, Shoulders also tops the field at team defeated the Harvesters last the art of bareback bronc riding. due, the utmost from his teams.

been down at least twice. The Harvesters will have the weight advantage over the Bull-For the Junior Harvesters, Gillis, dogs. The Green and Gold team ting the most to this long fullback, was the leading ground will be six pothds per man come a two-time winner, a gent fater tiny Quarterback Elmer Gillis received four pounds per man on the line. But weight advantage or no down on the 25 and streaked to the weight advantage, the Harvesters will have their hands full, in Bill by Bulldog tacklers for the longest Howton, left end for the Bulldogs. Howton, who made the all-district second team last year, has been English, left guard; and Runion, acclaimed as one of the best of-Texas, the early leader.

fensive ends in the state. Back in the quarterback slot Coach Tipps' charges will be Charlie Laffoon. Laffoon was absent from the lineup when the locals met Wichita Falls Coyotes due to a wrench knee. Laffoon's presence in the backfield should bolster the

Harvesters' passing attack. Probable starting lineups Pampa-Position Boyles-LE Russell-LT Woodal

Team Has Confidence Thornborrow-LG McClain NEW YORK- (P) -Dapper and Kennedy-C Taylor Scheig-RG Chaney Hutsel-T Haves Davis-RE Adams Laffoon---QB Williams-LH

> Mayes-FB Cont **Undefeated Bucks To Meet Phillips**

Mendel will be associated with las District 8-AA; Denison-Paris; WHITE DEER -(Special)him in handling press relations Mineral Wells-Brownwood; Jeff The undefeated Bucks will be for the Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Davis-Stephen F. Austin in Hous- but the Lions will remain that way nosts to the once-defeated Phil-Walsot heavyweight title fight ... lips Blackhawks Friday night at that's just an indication that (Houston)-Thomas Jefferson (San :30 on Bucks' field. the beak-busting- trade isn't as Antonio) tomorrow. In the last four years the dead as it has seemed all sumscores for these two teams have scores for these two teams have mer-nor quite as lively as been; 1943 - Phillips, 2; White Harry would like. . if business Be Deer 12; 1944 - Phillips, 13. was good, there wouldn't be any Cotton, who was spokesman for the group at a press conference 47, White Deer, 6; 1945 - Phillips, need for such stunts. . . Walcott, about whom you'll hear plenty nev istrial League Phillips has reld the title in about to set up a training camp night at the Pampa Bowling Al- ard regulars are out with injuries this district for the past seven at Grenloch, N. J. ... that's on the leys, Hawthornes Auto Service won but the Crimson has enough in years, White Deer being the only Black Horse Pike-in case you're three games from McWilliams Mo- reserve. Harvard. school to have defeated them in interested in hunches about dark for Co.; Lewis Hardware won two conference play in that period. The Hawks have been defeated exhibition, Louis, now on an out of three from Lawrence and The Hawks have been defeated only once this year, by Brown-field, a AA school. Last week and start boxing four days later. Redman; Hall and Pinson won two out of three over Culberson Chev-rolet; and Leder's Jewelry won they played the fifth ranking three games from J. C. Daniels JUST A REMINDER Light Heavy weight Champ Gus Lesnevich, employs a body. T. Tomlin, of the Hall and Pin-AA team of Oklahoma and won by a score of 13-6. They have scored 127 points guard to fend off annoving fans before any important fight. to their opponents' 31, while. to their opponents' 31, while before any important light. with a 225. John Hutchens, or maw-the Bucks have scored 143 points the guy who handles the job thorne's bowled high three game Playing off the T-formation, is William Mauriello. . .that, of series with a 592. course, is supposed to remind the Blackhawks have the fastest the customers that Gus INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE will rushing line that the Bucks will fight Tami Mauriello, Oct. 31, meet this year. Their backfield and for some reason it's supequal to a AA team and they posed to be important.
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 depend mostly upon a running attack. The Bucks are acclaimed FRIDAY QUARTERBACK as a good defensive team and Earl Blaik's move of shifting have used both running and Bill Gustafson to left half on McWilliams Motor Co. passing to good effect. nson 133 167 rothers 159 175 ty 159 175 ty 159 175 ty 153 171 wery 153 171 the Army team and installing Co-captains for the Bucks will Co-captains for the Bucks will be Weatherall and Meadows. Teddy Harvey and G. B. Craw-ford will be out of the game because of injuries, but West because of injuries, but west Jray Jowery Totals 761 842 757 Lawrence & Redman is expected to be back at the are nicknamed "Flying Dutch-quarterback post and Ross in the men." Lebanon Valley is coached ************ by Andy Kerr, a Scot, . and Lightning struck the Empire Hofstra by Join Smith. .one State building 63 times in 3 years, reason why Washington and Lee's Totals 683 762 794 2239 Almost 24 inches of rain fell within a period of 24 hours at Smyrna Beach, Fla, Oct. 10-11, 1024 and in one severe storm it was hit Brian "Brains" Bell didn't lock Culberson Chevrolet
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By The Associated Press

ous business tonight and tomorrow

with 34 conference games in a

Nine districts have contests to

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Schoolboy football settles to seri-

Thirty-Four Conference Games Slated for Weekend HS Race

Tulsa Cowhand May Be 1st Double Winner In Garden Since 1937

night that can go a long way toward shaping final standings. NEW YORK-(P)-Jim Shoulders, Port Arthur-Goose Creek, a tanned cowhand from Tulsa, Oklat looks like the first double Allen-Harlingen, and Conroe-Lufkin line up as the schedule's top winner since 1937 as the 22nd angames, but a dozen or more are nual "World Championship" rodeo only a shade less important. goes a-yippin' toward its last round-Undefeated, but once tied, Goose up Sunday night in the Madison Creek can almost wrap up Dist. 14-AA title if it can get by

Port Arthur-a task that could has been tossed on the bosom of his prove impossible. McAllen, one of nine undefeat ed, untied teams in the state, can

46-game schedule.

start making bi-district plans if Shoulders can win the bull rid- it squeezes by Harlingen, which ing event if he isn't dunked in the could easily win 16-AA honors itarena dust again between now and self by winning tonight. 1-Conrie and Lufkin are re Sunday. All the others, battling for the same glory and gold, have garded along with Nacogdoches

The real competition for Should- 12-AA. ers is in the bareback bronc riding Bowie (El Paso) easily defeated where he is challenged by another Globe, Ariz., 61-6, and Lamar cowboy who has a chance to be- (Houston) defeated Sam Houston come a two-time winner, a gent (Houston), 19-0 last night The state's big five-Odessa Wichita Falls, Corpus Christi, Decker from Roswell, N. M. Tater is tied with Carl Mendes Longview, and Austin-all see acof Visalia, Calif., for second place tion, but only the last three exbehind Shoulders in the bareback pected to have any sort of trouble. contest in which each rides 10 horses. However Shoulders holds a pion and already tagged most like- Moss. Illinois. comfortable 70-point lead after supplanting Dude Smith of Carrollton. San Angelo, a strong team when

Perhaps the most dramatic feature of the closing days is the attempt of Toots Mansfield of Big Spring, Texas, to retain his calf roping title. This veteran rodeo performer, one of the most popular among his fellow competitors, is the

field has been mighty handy with Plainview the lasso and now is only one sec-Howton ond behind the leader, Tom Taylor of Spofford, Texas, in total elapsed time for roping 10 calves. Ray Wharton of Bandera, Texas, holds they'd bounce into 15-AA lime- Gilmer. Alabama. down fifth place.



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK (AP) -Harry trict play against Brackenridge. Markhon, he drugtbeeater, is pre-paring some forcy, formal an-over the state are Arlington nouncements that the Messrs. Heights-Poly in Fort Worth's Dist. Francis Albertanti and Harry 7-AA and Sunset tomorow in Dal-

SPORTS Notre Dame-Iowa Clash May Be SPORTS Aerial Duel of Luiack, Demarco Aerial Duel of Lujack, Demarco

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK-(AP) - Frank Leahy, coach of the Natre Dame football team has enjoyed the luxury of "fearing Iowa" all the past summer. Tomorrow his players will show just how needless were the mentor's worries. If the gridiron is dry, the South Bend fracas may turn into an "aerial display between Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame and Iowa's Al Demarco but the Irish's all-round strength should be too much for the Iowans who frittered away a 13-point lead last week and wound up in a 13-13 deadlock with Ohio State. At least, that is the opinion of this forecaster whose record of 53 orrect predictions and 13 misses last week is identical with his season's average of .804.

Other predictions: Southern California-California: The honeymoon is over for California's new coach, Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, after five straight pleasant Saturday afternoons. Southern California is talent rich and should

bion. Southern California. Michigan-Minnesota: Michigan the championship. has averaged 55 1-2 points for every 60 minutes of action this California battlang University of MOSTLY FAKES

year. The Wolverines won't do that well against their ancient. to win. Michigan. Illinois - Purdue: The

homa at Norman. Illini have had two extremely hard games the past two Saturdays but should have enough left to edge ference teams could take two out Purdue although the Boilerthis week they would sew up makers' Bob De Moss may outshine the Illinois tosser, Perry one of the best records th circuit has compiled against outside competition. At this time

Army-Columbia: A year ago Columbia became the first allthey have 10 victories, four defeats civilian team to defeat Navy's tional play. football team and tomorrow makes

string of victories. But it will not Coy make the grade. Army's backfield has been revamped to give it an the two air-arm. Army. Pennsylvania-Navy: This battle

repeat. After a slow start, Mans-its undefeated record when it ily if Penna's great center, Charles could go the other way very easmeets tough, untouted Tivy of Kerrville. The Antlers upset un-Alabama-Georgia : Georgia is the Alabama-Georgia : Georgia is the home team and that should give the Bulldogs the edge. But this the unexpected again tonight vote goes to Alabama and Harry

Texas-Rice: The Longhorns proved last week that they have a Class AA team remaining, meets "ground attack in addition to Bobby once-beaten Kilgore in 11-AA's Layne's fabulous passing. Rice No. 1 game. supposedly has an orthodox pass Austin, another undefeated, un- defense but it won't be enough.

Boston College-Villanova: The Other feature games spotted Boston Eagles should beat Villaare Arlington nova by the same one point margin BC lost to LSU last week. Bos

ton's 13-AA; and John Reagan for another week, Penn State.

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may be the game in which the vaunted North Carolina attack gets rolling. North Carolina.

Two Conference Battles to Feature Week's Southwest Conference Play

By the Associated Press Two more teams face elimina- whip the Sooners. The Horned tion from he Southwest, Con- Frogs have bounced back in ference football race tomorrow great style after a miserable start and are in their best condias Rice plays Texas and Texas tion since the start of the cam-A and M tackies Baylor. paign. Since we missed two out

The three other members eng a g e intersectional opponents with prospects fair that the con- predictions. So, since nothing can ference can win two of them. The Rice-Texas game, is the tion, here's how they look tofeature. It's the last stand of morrow: the Owls, pre-season favorites to win the championship. They lost Texas by three touchdowns. to Southern Methodist last week

Arkansas vs Missisippi at and another licking would plunge Memphis-taking Arkansas on a them from tide consideration. hunch. Arkansas already has lost two Baylor vs Texas A and M at College Station -- Baylor by the

ties in intersec-

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games. Baylor, one of three undefeat, narrowest squeak imaginable Southern Methodist v. UCLA ed, untied teams in the circuit Texas and Southern Methodist at Los Angeles-Doak is okeyother two-will have its doke are the storm on from here to the coast hands full with vengeful Texas Methodist by two touchdowns. title and the Rose Bowl task of A and M but should come Texas Christian vs Oklahor title and the Rose Bowl task of A and M but should come Texas Christian vs Oklahoma trying to stop the big nine cham- through. Defeat for A and M at Norman-don't know who the would erase Aggie chances at referee is, but TCU should win anyway.

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California at Los Angeles while Although Corot painted only 600 Arkansas will be playing Miss- canvases, there are 6,000 alleged enemy but they will count enough issippi at Memphis and Texas Corots in the United Sattes alone. Christian will joust with Okla- These are largely faked paintings.

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you'll know not to bet on our

get hurt, including our reputa-

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After this weeks there will be Frogs spend the winter buried in ly two intersectional games the mud, near a body of water left on the schedule. If the con

Arkansas, with the pressure off and in better physical condition than last week when the Razorbacks lost to Texas, might The Perfect lick Mississippi. Texas Christian Place to won't be generally favored against Oklahoma but looks

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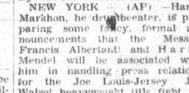
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Odessa, defending state chamly to succeed again, plays host to it is right. Wichita Falls takes on Highland Park of Dallas. The Scotties have a first-place pitch to end the Army a good team-despite a spotty

record—but the undefeated otes are overwhelming favorites, for the first time in school's inter-district history. only champion who has a chance to Corpus Christi could lose its

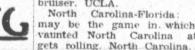
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beaten, unscored on Brackenridge (San Antonio). If they could pull Longview, only unscored on

tied team in 15-AA, opens its dis- Texas.

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Penn State-West Virginia: These two teams are both unbeaten now UCLA-Southern Methodist: The Californians coasted last week

while SMU polished off Rice in a bruiser, UCLA. This

Harward-Dartmouth Four Harv

Wake Forest-Duke: The only difference here is that the Demon

Tiger-Wellington Clash District 3-A Feature

McLEAN-(Special) - The Mc-Lean Tigers will meet the Wellington Skyrockets on Tiger Field tonight at 8 o'clock in the most important game of the week in District 3A Conference play. The Skyrockets will be slightly fa-

vored in tonight's battle, due to early season showings, and, as past champions of District 3A.

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 131$ McLean has won four games and lost one; three of these wins being conference games. Wellington has, also, won four and lost one, but only one of their victories has been in conference play $\begin{array}{r}
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By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copywright, 1947)

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tion plainly prove to be mere seconds, manufacturees' samples, affectations. Cleanliness is one, sponed efforts and scrap. These The hygienic person abhors the witches who rode across the moon unwashed and uncombed and even with craos, builts and billygoats the unpressed, and feel superior morelaered on their vesiments to him. So robest this feeling is and yaller-eyed iomeats nanging that one firm operated by pro- on benind, behaved furiously in gressive American business men superiority and he reverse. The spent millions profitably flatter, interiors are simply oftal from ing the self-satisfaction of the the manufacturers of a supernomal one group and drowning in the minority under the direction of vile pools of their loathing those the master spirits. One of these beight means there will be a who have B. O. Yet, short of that bright acons there will be break out in leprosy, what author- Will sweep the premises and deity tells us that the clean are stroy all but this spiritual ananicer than the soiled? And who locracy, who will waik indifferent being tidy would deny, under inrough the fiames because desconfidential vows, that he felt liny irreproofed them. Wallace superior to the others, who in- firted with a doctrine winch clude, significantly, many of the Trankly that holds that anyone who poor?

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We honor heroes and despise the blameless wretches who are of himself would be politerated at the polis. afraid in danger and wisely run Eway. That is a standard of virtue that we just made up. Without research, I venture the sus- adopt, in the guise of morals, picion that it was propagated by the notorious corruption and the barons or military executives to sanctimonious wienedness which overcome the natural and not at

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coerce the coward and the individual consulted only himself Animals, in their natural condi-They scuff grass. They bristle. They mutter. One, defeated in repartee, suddenly leaps at the other. The other runs and is unhurt. Is he ashamed? Why should

I bet your folks have a l one from the oth ALL MAN esteem without respect for the

ual proximity to God keep them. We even send men to jail for belief in equality. That is to say, observed that poor Ed, or George. once a week and assert, privately, that wonderthe man, actually worken minisell to dealur. It would ity as souls. However, it does be rule to add, "The fool!" but

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poverty, which, by the way, is mire themselves as the most deinvariably paraphrased if not sirable beings yet produced. We believe in equanty only as a social and political cliche. It would while it is elaborate to say that cleanliness is next to Godliness, say "I am the best" and a great amount of unnecessary fighting ed. And still poverty and filth would be entailed. And, of course, are complementary, and not al- any American candidate who dared to express a high opinion

> Collectively, we show our' vanity by our national determination to compel other nations to we call our "democracy." This determination may be fatal to us. yet. It is the smuggest and the most indecent show of contempt for the scabby heathern in history.

Ross Trial

(Continued From Page 1) he would like. "Not a thing, thank you," he said as he walked slowly up 10 iron steps to his second floor jail cell The trial-third since the shoot-

ings-lasted ten days. A postponement was granted in the first and a jury could not be obtained in the second. Judge Fuchs ordered



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Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns Dance at the Southern Club every

Sat. nite. Pinky's Orchestra. On Sunday nites victrola music, and every Wed. nite Texas Swingsters, and Pinky on Halloween, Oct. 31.* Mrs. P. D. Sumrall, wife of the former pastor of the Central Bap-tist Church, underwent major sur-

gery, Oct. 21 in the Baton Rouge La., General Hospital. At last renorts her condition was favorable Dance to Pinky Powell's 7-piece all man, all brass orchestra, every Sat. nite. Southern Club. and on Halloween Oct. 31st. Rexair Sales and service, Ph. 1505.

Dance to the music of Tynie Rae and her all-girl band at the Blue Bonnett every Sat. night." Toggery Shop closed for moving.

Watch for opening ad.* Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee returned from Clarksdale, Miss., after a week's visit with relatives

and friends. Mrs. J. H. Mealer, sister of Mrs. McBee, returned with them for a visit. Wanted woman to cook on night shift, also waitress for extra work,

at Terrace Grill.* Dokey Dance, Terrace Grill Friday, Oct. 24 sopnsored by Pampa Chapter of Knights of Kharassan. Ken Bennett's Orchestra. Public invited."

Clegg Instant Ambulance, P. 2454 Cab drivers wanted at Peg's Cab.* Mrs. Joe Shelton and Mrs. A. B. Carruth left for Denton to spend the weekend with their daughters who are attending college there. Your Golden Loaf Bread is fresh every sunrise. Pampa Baking Co.*

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(Continued From Page 1) came as a surprise to the capital, which had thought in terms of a special session in December if there was to be one at all. But Mr. Truman said the need

was urgent for legislative action on (1) high prices (2) foreign aid and (3) consideration of the Marshall program to help European nations help themselves toward recovery.

Island Fire

' (Continued From Page 1) big furnace around us," said Mrs. Andrew Walls, 49. Mrs. Walls, after hours of waiting on a chilly, wind-swept pier, was one of hundreds evacuated plode. in lobster boats, pleasure craft and coast guard vessels in a Dunkerque-like exodus. Despite the fearful experiences

of the evacuees, "there was no panic," Abbott said. Two thirds of the refugees made their escape in the after-

noon, before the riames reached the road. For three hours the island was cut off. In the belief that a mass evacuation by sea would necessary, the Navy

Coast Guard sent 10 ocean-going KEEPS ITS GERMANS craft speeding to the port. During those three hours, Abbott said:

"All we did was sit there and



Now in retirement at his Putnam, Conn., home, Gilmour Dobie, one of football's greatest coaches, looks with nostalgia at a portrait of Minnesota's unbeaten team on which he played end and quar-terback in 1900. Gloomie Gil coached at North Dakota- Washington, Navy, Cornell and Boston College.

No less than 672 details of the roaring inferno. "The flames suddenly came moon's surface have authorized mames approved by the Internationown hill at us without warnburning the trees and al Astronomical Union. ing. shrubbery around the field,"

continued. "All of us fled for the town landing." At no time, officials said, were those on the landing in danger. Dynamiting of buildings. a lucky shift in the wind, barred the flames from the business district, which is next to the

waterfront. Fire equipment, and men came to the island from as far as a hundred miles away.

With practically all women and children gone, Mrs. Margaret Blanchfield, 34, sleeping in a chair at the Bar Harbor fire station, was an object of considerable curiosity as weary firemen passed to and fro.

After a restful nap, Mrs. Blanchfield said, "I didn't want to leave my house but they made me, so I came." He said the "eruption" in the doc-

tor's case came when heart disease, eye ailment and financial difficulties caused the man's mind to "ex-

"The volcano is still there," he testified, adding:

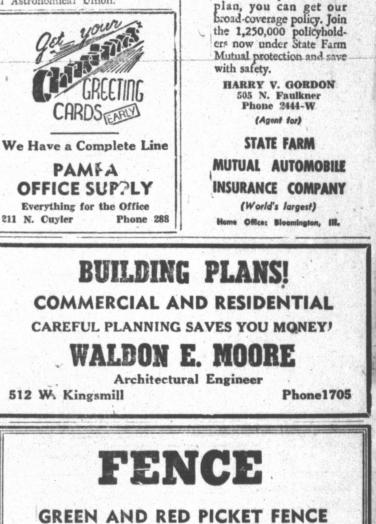
"The defendant should be confined." Comal County Attorney Alton J

Luckett, in asking for the death penalty, told the jury: "The stillness of a Sunday morning was shattered by an explosion

but it was not the explosion of the mind-it was an explosion of a high powered rifle, and it was not only one explosion, but several."

CZECH GLASS TOWN and JABLONEC NAD NISOU, Czechoslovakia - (AP) - Tris north Bohemian town, well known for

its glass and fancy jewclry induspray that they'd hold the fire tries, still has the largest peraway from the main part of the centage of Germans of any com-



STEEL LAWN FENCE

PLAN EARLY FOR HOGMANAY 'FLIP' EDINBURGHB - (P) - Honey-moon and hoginanay (New Year's) trips from America to Scotland are

being planned. W. A. Nicholson, manager of hte Scottish Tourist Board now tour-ing the United States and Canada Thomas Johnston, board chairman, reported that a Washington airline opeartor is planning to advertise honeymoon tours, and that hogmanay "flips" may be inaugudated this year.

Two companies have already planned such trips for home-sick exiles who want to take part in the New year's revels.

The sheriff of Prince George County, Md., is named Sheriff.



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"The guy upstairs has been dropping his shoes a little heavy lately when he goes to bed!"

Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff **ODDS AND ENDS:**

Douglas Williams of San Angelo would like to take on the Russians. In parachute jumping, that is. Col. Vasily Romanyuk of Russia

claims the current 'chute record of Williams, who served 43,963 feet. weeping on his shoulder, he pulls in the 101st Airborne Division durout a little black-bordered card and hands it to them. It reads: ing the war, making 11 jumps at dis-





XXII Faraway, on the mainland, for the IT was a few days later that she saw the Savannah newspaper. "He insists that we bring Mr. things. She had come down to breakfast Landers back with us for a few a little earlier than the others and days, if his schedule will permit. was in the drawing room waiting

THERE was a holiday mood a portable typewriter stood open or breakfast when she saw the about the whole excursion. on a table, with an untidy sheat tack of neatly folded newspapers The day was perfect, bright and of manuscript paper on one side ifted the newspaper on top and was a wide and shining silverin a side table. Carelessly she urned the pages idly. Suddenly gray ribbon between the woods she sat erect, bright-eyed and and fields. Happy was so excited ager. For Steve's face looked at the thought of seeing Steve that she was bright-eyed and flushed. back at her from the newspaper. and beneath it there was a line and chattered continuously They reached Savannah shortly

of print: after 11, and Madelaine brought Stephen Landers, well-known the car to a halt in front of a notel. "This is the DeSoto." she newspaper correspondent and radio commentator, who will "where the interview said said. speak tonight at the Auditorium. Beside the picture, there was the usual "interview with a visit-

have tea together-here at the hotel about 5?" Madelaine and Joyce came in with a casual "good morning," but Happy was on her feet, holding "That would be wonderful," said

out the paper, exclaiming happily steps and into the lobby. "Mr. Landers?" the clerk said about Steve's presence in Savannah. So eager and excited was politely, and indicated a row of house phones. Happy picked up she that Madelaine looked puzzled and a little disturbed. the receiver of one and waited "It's Steve," Happy explained for a breathless moment before eagerly, not realizing how much Steve's voice, a little tired and it's tough enough to get through she was betraying her inmost feel- grumpy, said curtly, "Yes?" For a moment Happy was

ings in the excitement of knowing speechless with delight at hearing his voice, and he spoke imthat Steve was so near. "He's in Savannah! Oh, I'm going up to patiently again before she could say shakily, "Hello, Steve. This see him. It's not far-there must be busses and things." is Happy." Joyce and Madelaine exchanged

She heard his startled gasp; a swift glance and Madelaine said there was a second of silence and then Steve shouted, "Happy! I quickly, "But of course, Happy; we'll all three go. It's only 80 don't believe it! Where are you?" miles, and a fine road. We can make it in two hours or less. "Down in the lobby," she told him eagerly. "Well. what are you standing on Joyce and I have some shopping

to do." She excused herself and came ceremony for? Come on up. Gosh, back into the dining room when Happy, I can't believe it-step Joyce and Happy were almost half on it!

hrough their meal. A few minutes later he stood in "I telephoned George-he's at the doorway of his suite, his hair

tousled, though he had combed it hastily, and a dark blue robe belted snugly about his waist as she came toward him down the corridor "Happy!" His arms went about her and caught her close, to th

frank delight of the elevator operator. who was lingering to "Happy - migosh-you're real! I thought I was imagining things. Come on in!"

. . . THE sitting room of his suite was strewn with newspapers

ciled corrections on the other. "Let me look at you!" said Steve and held her away from him "By golly, you're prettier than ever-a

life of luxury seems to agree with you! And what a swell tan!" "Oh, Steve, it's grand seeing you again!" she cried. "And seeing you is like coming

Steve was stopping. Joyce and I on a green oasis in a desert. What will run along and attend to our the heck are you doing in Savanshopping and perhaps we can all nah?" he demanded "Mrs. Harrell and Joyce brough: me in. They wanted to do some

shopping. And they want us to Happy, and went swiftly up the have tea with them at 5-and we're going to stay and hear your lecture tonight." he was wrong. Steve looked genuinely alarmed

"Don't you dans" he protested sharply. "Don't you dare come near the place! Good grief, gal one of these harangues without knowing you are in the place." And Happy, understanding, and laughing a little in warm, tender amusement, answered soothingly, "All right, all right; don't look so terrified We'll just go to a movie. then, until you've finished." "Having fun. Happy?" Steve

asked after a moment. The color burned in her cheeks "Of course. Steve! But I'm getting a little homesick. Isn't that silly?" Steve nodded and gave her shoulder a pat. "Wait right here, pretty thing, while I toss on some clothes and we'll go out and see

the town." (To Be Continued)

Leaves From a **Correspondent's** Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK -(AP)- This haphim. pened in a city whose welfare lepartment has asked for a budget of \$224,000,000 for next vear

A big well-dressed man walked walked out. into one of those Sixth Avenue. cafeterias where characters who Turning, he looked back thru the plate glass window. The never saw a racehorse spend woman, using his discarded knife hours poring over racing forms. It was just after 4 a. m., the and fork, was cleaning up the partly-caten food on his plate. bars were closed and the place She drank the milk left in his was crowded.

The big man wanted a snack second glass. The big man passed another lighted cafeteria, paused, then fortify him against the subway ride home. He took a trav to the decided he was no longer hungry. counter and for forty-five cents bought two fried eggs and a one-"Does she really have to?" he sided piece of ham--it's cut too thought. "I wonder does she thin to have two sides. He also really have to?" ordered two glasses of milk.

For in the city of many rackets He carried his tray to a table there are people who even make at which two people were already a racket out of table scavenging. sitting — a red-haired man of middle age and a slight, bent And you can't be sure.

woman of about 65. He sat down Legal Records At first he thought the other two were together, but soon he saw Marriage License

The red-haired man was eating but the old woman had no plate before her. She wore a black of good material, but it verged on the shabby. A piece Clerk Charlie Thut.

nose, worn sore by her glasses, had slipped from its mooring and gave a slightly

rakish note to her air of faded gentility. The woman watched with

strange attentiveness the plate from which the red-haired man eating. He finished, got up Was and left.

The old woman remained in her seat. The big man looked across the table and saw she was nervously fingering two nickels. She stared at the nickels and then glanced up at the sign over Pampa News, Friday, October 24, 1947

the cafeteria counter: coffee and Realty Transfer 15 cents; chopped Charles A. Wedgeworth and wife, steek and potators-65 cents, hot cakes and sausage - but nothing Marney, lot 6 in block 11, North for two nickels. The big man looked down at Addition A. J. Hindman and wife Hattis his plate. He had taken only a

Hindman, to Joseph B. Wilson and hite of the ham and a corner off wife, Malvin Clark Wilson, lots 19, one egg. For some reason he felt, 20 and 21 in block 9 of Finleyashamed to see the food before Banks Addition.

Divorce Suit Filed One divorce suit was filed yes-terday in the office of District He got to his feet, pushed his plate to the center of the table, nooded good night to the old Clerk Dee Patterson, Reba Lee voman's half-averted face, and Lesher vs. E. C. Lesher,

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Pampan Pledges Honor Fraternity

Duane F. Hogsett, 712 S. Finley member of the Senior Class of Purdue University, was recently pledged to the Gimlet Club, an honor fraternity of that school.

Hogsett was named to the organization for outstanding work on the university campus with the school's musical organizations. He is also a member of the Purdue Exponent staff.

Other fraternities Hogsett is affiliated with are: Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, and American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Hogsett is the first Pampan to be pledged to the Gimlet Club, first organized in 1914.

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Lloyd D. Shafer and Peggy Joyce Cloudy summers are relatively cool, while cloudy winters are rela-Lagal were issued a marriage license yesterday in the office of County tively warm.





ing celebrity."

tances of 350 to 3,000 feet, says he can beat that. "The low jumps are the ones that are hard," he said. He wants to challenge the Russian record, says all he needs is a backer to furnish proper equipment and a that'll take me up there.'

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Too Late

The Portland Oregonian observes that recent British labor trouble "etches the problems of state capitalism most clearly. Workers, quarreling with private owners, call in the government in order to win the argument; the govern- He is not dogmatic in thinking ment grants initial concessions or acting, probably because he but immediately finds itself up prefers to study problems objectagainst the problem of equalling or surpasing private protection, whereupon it imposes conditions than those which existed with the government, only to dis- interests.

cover they are tighting 'against Some characterize him as a windmills.' And then it is too middle-of-the-roader, but they are late. The capital and the leader- quick to add that he does not ship for private enterprise are take this path because it is the easiest political way. He will veer lost

That is an exact description of right or left as circumstances require, though never too far in what always happens when the government becomes the dominant either direction. economic factor in the lives of Super government any people feeds upon itself. It reaches out lies most of his major for more and more power. When minor policies. because it is smart politics. He persuasion fails, it turns to dictation. And once that point is has a genuine liking for peoplereached, liberty is destroyed.

The cause and the extent of Union Club at San Francisco or the failure of England's tragic his more lowly constituents. He experiment in socialism should be is no handshaker but he has the thorughly understood in this country Nationalization of the coal mines was immediately

followed by a decline in coal production-and by increased dissatisfaction with conditions on the part of the miners. Nationalization of the instruments of finance unquestionably was an important contributing factor to the impending breakdown of England's financial structure. The threatened nationalization of electric power and other enterprises has created widespread uncertainty and fear, and has been a further block to England's industrial recovery.

The experience of labor under socialism is especially important. It has learned what it should have known in the first place that there can be no free labor Calvin Coolidge. unless there is free enterprise as well. In the super-state the unions, when they are permitted te exist at all, become simply a branch of the government. There can be no redress of grievance; unless the politicians in power desire it. It is a fine sign that more and more American labor leaders are now warning their ings to which every American should listen. who has a chance for the non-

ination. I am not optimistic about a complishing a united labor front because of the character of sonic BATTLED - For years he batof the men affiliated with the Company, perhaps the most power-CIO. Some of the CIO units are largely communistic dominated. -William Green, president, AFL.

The chips are down in the needed more and cheaper power history of the Allen family is studworld-wide political game in oc-cupied Europe. Food and clothing Yet he has no Rooseveitian pre-it's better to row with all the other init For selfis



By RAY TUCKER SACRAMENTO — What kind of man is genial, confortable, silver-haired, six-foot-one Gover-nor Earl Warren who seems to nor Earl Warren who seems to priations system instead of the have captured the imagination of previous two-year basis. Californians as Ai Smith's brown have been reduced \$296,000,000 in derby and golden smile once four years, and \$96,300,000 more stirred the emotions of the peoply may be cut this fiscal year. For who live and dance on the side walks of New York? Although not well known east of the prisons, for municipal and county rebuilding, there has been set social convulsions. It is possible Rockies his prominence in the aside or otherwise provided for 1948 Republican presidential picthe sum of \$1,204,000,000. In June

ture has aroused general interest 1947 the state had a s'urplus of in his record and personality. Friends and political observers \$100,390,000.

ENFORCEMENT Although at Sacramento say that he "liberal" but not "ultra-liberal. law enforcement man since he meda County prosecutor. He is ively and not make decisions on the basis of any immovable or which derivts its profits from covet" and "Thou shalt not steal." preconceived philosophy. For that preying on the human invading They are collectively violating reason he has been asailed perifor gambling. He is now preparoriginally. So the workers quarrel edically by both labor and "the ing to move against invading fore their education is quantity, racketeers seeking easy money

in the golden state. Governor Warren is in his middle fifties, but his square, wellproportioned figure and live per sonality make him seem younger He was born in Southern Cal fornia, the son of a railroad

worker As a voungster, he was Ho has another Al Smith trait. called boy in a roundhouse and A humanitarian instinct under had his share of hard work. and After graduating from Universi-It is not alone out his shingle for a while, but gravitated toward politics. H beall kinds-whether they be mem-bers of the exclusive Pacific

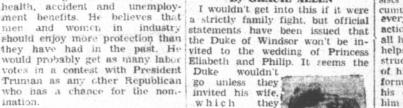
vacancy but -- that Coolidge luck again - he hung on. RECORD - His record on key questions best explains him. Gr-He has six children and is a ganized labor attacked him beand-mother complex only a few become law without his signadary boycotts and picketings. He though far from Sacramento near

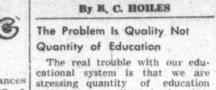
evening, he tries to motor or would not sign it becuse he thought it unconstitutional but, fly to the mansion for dinner or inasmuch as there were several the night. He enjoys bull sessions cases involving these issue be-fore the courts, he believed the highball or two, but he and his act should be given a judicial family are not socialites of their review. A few days ago, the own preference. The attractive review. A few days ago, he Mrs. Warren keeps in the back

Supreme Court held it unconsti- ground. tutional. In a certain way, Governor Warren has the luck of **Gracie Reports** Nevertheless, on behalf of the

workingmen he has fought an obstinate legislature for increased By GRACIE ALLEN health, accident and unemploy- I wouldn't get into this if it were ment benefits. He believes that a strictly family fight, but official men and women in industry statements have been issued that should enjoy more protection than the Duke of Windsor won't be inthey have had in the past. He vited to the wedding of Princess would probably get as many labor Eliabeth and Philip. It seems the votes in a contest with President Duke wouldn't

invited his wife, which they wouldn't do. Well, I am in tled the Pacific Gas & Electric the Duke of Windsor's corful utility on the coast. They ner on this opposed his proposal for a second one. His stand His stand tranmission line from Mt. Shasta is not alone chi-Dam o Sacramento. His people valrous, but the





rather than quality of education Lecomte du Nouv in his book "Human Destiny" stresses this point Taxes very clearly. I quote:

"The education of children, which is so fundamental from the point of view of the moral dethat in certain periods of the past, education was superior to what it is today."

There is not much question of

that. In the past, education stressed moral principles- The Ten no bluenose, he has been a strong Con the iments, and the Ten Command nents cannot be taught began his public career as Ala- public esducational institutions because they are disobeying the especially bitter against crime Commandments "Thou shalt not They are collectively violating these two Commandments, there not quality.

Blondie Du Nouv continues by saving: 'It (education) was evidently less general, but the problem is not so much one of quantity as of quality, A bad education, or an education based on false principles and widely extended, leads to disastrous results. The theory of uni versal culture is excellent, but premature as long as people do not agree on the quality and nature of the instruction and on the prety of California in 1912, he hung paration of the ground. To give children an intellectual tincture, a smattering of 'instruction,' with came Deputy District Attorney of out previously constructing on Alameda. In those days he was firm moral foundations the base known as a member of the which must support it, is to build Hoover faction. The bosses meant on sand; and the higher the monuus no handshaker but he has the him to be only a stopgap when ment the more complete will be only a stopgap when ment the more complete will be they named nim to the D. A. its collapse." Wash

Mr. du Nouy is certainly describing to a T exactly what we are doing. We are collapsing. We ganized labor attacked him be- great "home man"-not the kind are trying to worship two masters; caus he let the "hot cargo" bill of one who develops that home- we are running to the state in-Tubbs stead of the moral principles of the ture-a measure banning secon- weeks before election time. Even ages expressed in the Ten Commandments.

The author of this book continues as follows:

"This manner of procedure is alas, much too frequent, and probably rests on the deplorable confusion between education and instruction. Education consists in preparing the moral character of a child, in teaching him the few fundamental and invariable principles accepted in all the countries

of the world. It consists in giving Ryder hlm, from tenderest childhood, the notion of human dignity. On the other hand, instruction consists in making him absorb the ac-cumulated knowledge of man in every realm. Education directs his actions, inspires his behavior in all his contacts with mankind, and helps him to master himself. Instruction gives him the elements of his intellectual activity and informs him of the actual state of his civilization. Education give him the unalterable foundation of his life; instruction enables him to adapt himself to the variations of his environment and to link these variations to past and future events. Only in the past is environment immutable; it is essen-

Boots tially variable in the present." "The moral education of a child is different from that given to a man. Indeed, for the very young it is important not to judge the gra-

For a child a fault is serious in

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Under the Republicans. Wail Club friends could not under- wise. is all set to run the world .-- vote ior him for President. Henry A .Wallace.

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against He took on Standard Oil when one wife. Treasury, we must establish the it tried to block a gasoline tax The whole business fust goes to ability of Germany to support increase sorely needed to finance show you that nothing much can herself .- Secretary of War Royall. more highways in this congested be done to change the members of atea. He won, His Pacific Union the human family, royal or other-

Street ran America; under the stand his attitude on these issues. Perhaps Edward and Wally will present administration Wall Street Yet a majority would probably be big and send a wedding present to te ior him for President. He nas kept silent on foreigh coal. We Allens would have done

affairs, probably because they are that in a similar instance-only the He has kept silent of foreign coal would have gone through a vocate using the atom bomb on not in his province. He favors palace window. Russia, he is absolutely right. I universaal military training. Caliatom bomb they ing, water supply, state institu- might provide the incident that of many parents and especially o going to bomb us -- George tions, transportation, millions of would precipitate an unwanted mothers,

American soldiers be sent to war.

THIS IS OF COURSE NOT, SHOCKING, SERGEANT! - WE KNOW IT WAS

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I HOPE YOU

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H. Earle, former governor of new comers-make him realize war.-Robert H. Jackson, Associ-bow much money the U. S. needs ate Justice, U. S. Supreme Court. do not think so; they do not realize

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THAT I WANT

TO SEE HIM!

TELL HIM

MR. GILHOOLEY

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MR. CUTTCLOSE!

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the same for adults, except in the army. EARLY EDUCATION "When we speak of beginning education in tender childhood, mean in the cradie. We realize A slight fumble on either side that this will shock the sentiment

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who will object that i do not think so; they do not realize the important part played by un

conscious egoism in their love. The by Upton Close conscious egoism in their love. The smile, the joy of their child, gives them so much pleasure that the

If and when Palestine is di- Army to enforce them. Who is It might equally bring world- do not have the courage to im-

GIVE THEM A CHANCE?

PALESTINE PINEAPPLE

than a million Jews in one state, perhaps, 1,500,000 Arabs across the line in the other.

suppress Arabs and Jews? And if If matters remained on that basis, with no more Jewish unmigration. the dove of pace might roost in contentment in that unhappy birthplace of religion and turmoil. But with atitonomy, the Jews will be in posi-tion to admit as many of their theirs? This is the pineapple, and the kinsmen as they wish, control of immigration being one of the gloves prerogatives of a state.

It is the immigration program a composite Army of non-Jewish. long time to come. But they are which fans the embers of oil non-Arab soldiers to keep down insistent; and the United Na-

Unless the United Nations itself from the dark-then the United claims the lid on further influx of Jews, the little Arab state next door to the Jewish state will re-Delacting it will have accomplished the vet-to-be-created little states of Palestine loose on their . own

TWO MEN ARE HERE

THEY'RE AFTER

ME. GILHOOLEY

FROM THE SHERIFF'S

OFFICE, MR. CUTTCLOSE

It will bring disaster to the otherwise may the other hand, if the Jew and it will oo the Arab no rections, might be localized and United Nations sets up immigra-tion controls it will take a UN the world in the desert storm. (Copyright

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GILHOOLEY HAVE THEM

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MISS JONES

vided by the United Nations into going to furnish such an Army wide turmoil to send an Army of pose at Se start the disciplines and what will be the probable all-Jewish troops from the variassuming that Britain really is outcome of sending a motley ous nations, or of all Arab troops, day, and will become more difficult going to call home her legions -who will do the policing? There will be somwhat less assuming a montey ous nations, or of an Arab troops, and win become instance in the policing of the maintain a military die if there are that many Arabs in tatorship over the world's most the various UN member states. The unrepresented race will are ready for any sacrifice, they are ready for any sacrifice, t throw bombs and marshal its are often weak, and the moral This is the tough question. Will sympathetic millions to make formation of the child is thus rendered much more painful later 🐝

From a number of Jewish both for themselves and for him. so will our soldiers be of Jewish groups comes a suggesion which We will not speak of the laziness or Arab stock, or of neither? If might work. In their "literature" of parents which unfortunately of neither race, are American to members, and in numerous often intervenes. It is much less parents not going to become articles, these Jewish groups tiring and nerve-racking to give a bitter on losing a son in an insist they can get along on good child its milk as soon as it cries, ancient feud which was never terms with the Arabs if given the or take it up in one's arms, than to let it yell. If the mother weak-I confess I fail to see how

UN picks it up only with thick they plan to accomplish this forget and soon becomes unbearmiracle unless they are willing able."

If the nations of the world send to throttle immigration for a (To be continued.)

"PISCATORIAL HANG-OVER" fires. Arabs say further immi-gration challenge their traditions states to be bombed alternately not give them the opportunity to and create fresh hatred states to be bombed alternated try. by Arab and Jew and sniped at try. That would mean turning both That would mean turning both recently, is a "living fossil" from the Deconian period, some 350,-

door to the Jewis, state will re-sist, and back of it will be 40,-control of the function of spread in all di-

DON'T TRY TO DENY

IT, GILHOOLEY-YOUR

GIVEN US ALL THE

DETAILS-C'MON!

COUSIN LOILE

ed for athletes to wear before and after games to prevent them from taking cold.

Originally, sweaters were design



Johnn

Penny

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WILL YOU JOIN ME IN ANOTHER BICAR BONATE OF SODA, MR. SMITH ?





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RUGGED.

OH HI. JOHNNIE!

TELLING ARCHIE

HE'S REALLY NOT BAD

FLUSH. 1 THINK I RATHER LIKE HIM.

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SLUG

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FRECKLES AND I DINED AT JULIE'S JUICE BAR . YOU SHOULD HAVE

SEEN HIS FACE

SPINACH JUICE

I TOOK LARD TO VEGETARIAN VILLA... AND WAS HE BURNED TO A CRISP! MMM. THIS HAM-IS DELISH

50 FROM NOW ON BE SMART, AVOID HIM AND LET ME GETCHA SOMETHING ON A DIFFERENT LOT. OR SEND YA

TO NEW YORK OR T'ENGLAND

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SHAMROCK -(Special)- "We the People" is being studied by the various circles of the WSCS f the First Methodist Church. Monday afternoon Circle One met in the home of Mgs. Hubert Tindall. The session opened with group singing of "Faith of Our Nations." Mrs. John B. Harvey

Mrs. J. B. Christner gave the lesson after which a social hour followed and refreshments were served.

Those present were Mmes. M M. Baxter, J. B. Zeigler, William Kyle, W. F. Setzler, O. B. Harvey, A. R. Hugg, Chester Tindail, John B. Harvey and J. B. Christner

Circle Two met in the home of Mrs. Hubert Bratcher.

The meeting opened with prayer led by Mrs. J. T. Weems. Mrs. Marshall Adams gave the de Lunsford. votional. Miniature flags of all nations were made and presented to the circle by Mrs. W. R. Wooten, to be used in connection with the lesson which was taught by Mrs. J. H. Caperton.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the lesson.

Those present were Mmes. J. R. Benson, Margie Fleener, J. T. Weems, Marshall Adams, Euell Bradley, Glenn LaDue, B. C. Bartlett, J. H. Caperton, E. C. will Hofmann and son, Tommy.

Mrs. H. T. Fields was hostess to members of Circle Three. The devotional was given by Mrs. Jack Montgomery and the lesson was presented by Mrs. O. T. Glasscock, and W. M. Allison

Portugal does not touch the Med-

iterranean Sea.

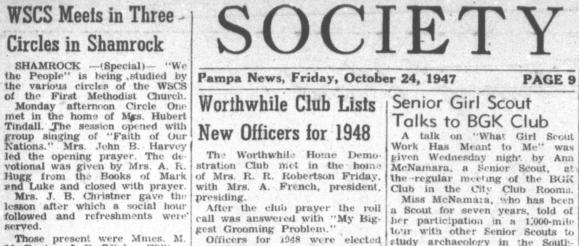


in each nostril quickly opens up nasal passages to relieve stuffy transient congestion. Invites rest-ful sleep. Relieves sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds. Follow direc-tions in the package. Try it!

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Come in! See the New



study archaeology in the Southas follows: Mrs. G. H. Anderson, west president; Mrs. Ray Robertson, vice president; Mrs. Emil Stuebgen, secretary-treasurer: Mrs.

O. A. Smtih parliamentarian; Mrs. D. E. Bump, council representa-

The election committee rector composed of Msdames D. E. special guest. Bump, Ray Robertson, and D. L.

Mrs. W. H. Lewis resigned from the club and Mrs. O, A. Wagner resigned as education and expansion chairman.

tive.

B. M. Baker P-TA

Plans Fun Night B. M. Baker School will be the scene of entertainment Friday Mrs. John Killian, 522 N. Stark

sponsor a Halloween and Mrs. J. R. Ragland was in Fun Night. charge of the initiation and Mrs Colins Webb installed the new Ladies will begin serving at p. m. in the cafeteria. Short officers. Mrs. Edwin Spears gave orders, desserts and drinks will the opening prayer. be served. Mixed programs of music and

stunts will be given in the audi-torium at 7 o'clock and again at the

Appropriate anusements will be year were distributed and plans rovided for children. All parents are invited to come banquet, and have a good time and be a Mrs. J

to the school. CIRCLE 6 WM MEETS IN MEEKS HOME

Circle 6 of WMU First Baptist Church met Woldnesday in the home of Mrs. Aaron Meeks for mission study on "The Land of Tomorrow." Mrs. F. E. Luck had

charge of the study. Refreshments were served ten ladies, including one guest, Mrs. F. E. Luck, and one new member, Mrs. Arthur Barron.

In Japan, one-fourth acre of Misses Patty Williams, Fara Mae land is harvested for each person; Roenfeldt, Edrie Morrison, Bobby in the United States it's about three Ruth Spears, and Reba Killian. Inez Clubb, Minarie Alien, Lillian



Initiates and Installs

The Sarah Taylor Young Wo-men's Auxiliary of Central Baptist Church held its formal installa-Steve Matthews, Farris C. Oden, tion and initiation services last E. E. Shelhamer, Eben Warner, Monday evening at the home of and Ed Weiss, Jr. weather.

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zines

Group No. 1 of the Wesleyan Service Guild met in the home Troop were entertained by An-of Mrs. Irl Smith Monday night. nette Whittle when she celebrabusiness meeting during of Mrs. Irl Smith Monday night, nette Whittle when she celebra by verbooks for the coming Miss Alma Wilson, vice presi-ted her ninth birthday Saturday

dent, conducted the business meet-

Mrs. Jimmy Scott sang, accompanied by Miss Tessie Killian. The table was covered with

bouquet of white dahlias in a the group is sponsoring as a green bowl around which stood project.

the organizations colors of white and green. gave a talk on the development

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served by Misses Mrs. J. S. Webb, new district secretary of the YWA, was a

The members initiated were nounced

Each new member was presented Mullinax and Florence Merriman with a green and white corsage. and Mesdames Harrah, Diama

The new officers installed were Wood, Tommie Hammouds, Misses Mary Frances Jones, presi- Watkins, Aubrey Jones, and G. H. dent; Bobbye Ruth Spears, vice president; Fara Mae Roenfeldt, Newberry.

secretary-treasurer; Juanita Prescott, stewardship chairman; Edrie Morrison, mission study chairman; Norman Killian, literature and library chairman, Evelyn Patterson, social chair nan; tesse and lain, reporter and music chair-man; Mary Redus, personal ser-man; Mary Redus, personal service; Doris Taylor, enlistment chairman; Mrs. Rudolph Q. Harvey and Mrs. Edwin Spears,

Parent Education Club U. S. Senator Hears Talk on Books HORIZONTAL 4 Number An interesting and informative 1,7 Pictured U.S. 5 Leave out program on children's books and stories was presented at the Parent Education Club meeting senator 12 Brazilian bird Tuesday in the home of Mrs 13 Wayward Joe E. Key, 412 Cook. 15 Exist Club members answered th 16 Agile roll call by naming their children's 18 High peak favorite books which ranged all the way from "Mother Goose 19 Care to "moo-cow pictures" in maga-21 River duck 22 Coin The subject, "Children's Books 23 Vegetable was presented by Mrs. Julian M 25 Keeps Key. Her talk contained much that pertained to the John New-26 Unmolded base berry Prize Winning Books and 27 Salad plant the Caldecott Award Winning 28 Musical note 29 Man's The John Newberry prize nickname given to the author writing the 30 Performer most distinguished child's bool 33 Is borne of the year. The Caldecott Award 37 Lets fall **38** Harden 39 River barrier for children during the year. 40 Taverns Mrs. Charles B. Cook presented 44 Wax "A Wood's Story" by Elsa Ruth 45 Greek letter Nast and illustrated by Masha. 46 Enter

In addition to those named th 48 Fish following ladies were 49 Discover Mesdames' E. L. Biggerstaff, Rob 51 Sailor ert W. Curry, Gene Fatheree 53 Roundup 54 Carries VERTICAL 1 Fabric 2 Calm 3 Chinese town

water. Pour over popped corn stirring the corn while pouring Fourth Grade Brownie Turn onto buttered platter. **Troop Is Entertained**

6 Title

7 Scream 8 Mineral rock

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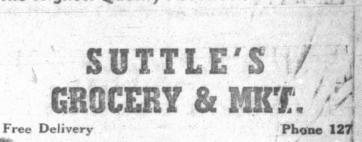
10 Inborn

11 Dwarfs

White tail deer signal to their kind by means of their white flag, SHAMROCK-(Special) - Members of the Fourth Grade Brownie or tail

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AT SUTTLE'S HOLLACE SHAW HOT BARBEQUE **VEGETABLE STEW** 41 He is from 25 Frighten 30 Augmented - (ab.) 31 Volcano outlet 42 Senseless HOME MADE CHILI 43 Cicatrix 32 Red fruit 46 Chill 47 Three (prefix) 35 Eats away 50 Editor (ab.) **RED BEANS** 52 Within We invite you to visit our market. Highest quality meats. Every purchase guaranteed We specialize in cutting and wrapping beef for your locker. All locker meats the Highest Quality AA Meat.





Now is the time to send in your entry for this grand new contest! You many win one of the valuable weekly prizes and still be



four candles, again carrying out

Rebe and Norma Killian. special guest.

Wesleyan Service Guild Hears Talk on Bible Miss Mary Frances Jones, the new president, was in charge of

which yearbooks for the coming

rillo the past weekend were given home of Annette's grandmother, by Mrs. Diama Wood and Miss Minnie Allen. Contributions were vided entertainment. lace cloth and centered with a made for the child in India whom

Mary Linkey was awarded a prize for winning one of the games. Miss Lillian Mullinax led the

At refreshment time punch was served with cup cakes, each top-ped with a lighted candle. and translations of

and translations of the Bible. Mrs. Harrah is to teach the Those present included Mabel Sims, Juanell Bradley, Joy Beth Parks, Julia Beth Holmes, Anna Bible study for the group and her introduction to the study was enlightening and appropriate. All members are urged to attend the Carolyn LaDue, Ernestine man, Connie Kay Lewis, Virginia Fuller, Joyce Jennings, Rita coming meetings as they are an-

Perrin, Mary Linkey, Alvets Reeves, Nancy Etter, Patsy Ann Sanders, Linda Skidmore, and Refreshments were served to Misses Ila Poole, Alma Wilson Alma Irene Wilkinson.

Halloween Pop Corn Bal October's golden, mellow days

and the brilliant foliage of fall are nature's pleasant reminders that it's time for Halloween. And Halloween's the time for gay little parties for the kiddles with all of the old-fashioned goodies- like marshmallows toasted over an open fire, glazed apples fine old sweet cider, and of course; lots and lots of pop corn. Everyone loves pop corn. And it is so easy to serve. Here's how! Have several bowls of hol fresh buttered pop corn around the room. Give all the kiddles big, well-rounded pop corn balls, and caramel corn, always a



