## HOLLYWOOD PROBERS REFUSED INF

## **Polish Guards** Fail to Halt Mikolajczyk

Polish Parliament today that frontier guards had prevented 35- ing this accusation. 600 persons from illegally leaving the country this year but that opposition leader Stanislaw Mik-

olajczyk had managed to flee. The Premier said nothing, how ever, to clarify how Mikolajczyk. the leader of the Polish Peasant Party, had made his way out of country or his present where-

abouts. Previously there had been spec ulation in some quarters that Mikolajczyk might have been apprehended while attempting to cross the border. The opposition leader, who apparently fled Poland in fear of his life, had not been definitely located since he dropped out of sight 10 days ago with a party of seven friends. There have been unconfirmed reports that he already was in Britain, or was on his way there wa Sweden

Cyrankiewicz declared that Mr. kolajczyk fled after all his hopes of "foreign intervention" in Poland had vanished. Mikolajczyk had "isolated himself from the Polish people," the Premier of Soviet-supported government added.

Cyrankiewicz also told Parliament that Mikolajczyk's exit from the Polish political scene would clear the atmosphere and promote the efforts of what he described as the "Democratic parties" in striving for peace and prosperity for the Polish people. Earlier the government- controlled press predicted that Poland was headed for a long period of prosperity because Mikola-

jczyk had gone away. During a long discussion at the opening session of Paliament of the nation's internal and international position, the Premier referred to 'coal, eggs, fish and another article—'Mikolajczyk''' — as being among Poland's major exports.

Cyrankiewicz then warned the See POLISH, Page 6

## Services Planned For First of War **Dead Returned**

Funeral rites for Donald L. Stewart, first of the war dead to be returned to the Pampa area, are tentatively set for 4 p. m. Friday at the Calvary Baptist Church. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth will officiate.

The American Legion and VFW Probe Will Curb vices at Fairview Cemetery. Donald Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Prince 800 E. Denver, was killed in action with the Fourth Marine Division on Roi the United Sates Department of Island in the Marshall group Feb. Justice into affairs of Canadian 2, 1944. His remains are sched- firms "must inevitably discouruled to arrive here at 6:25 a. m. Friday from Fort Worth. He was among the first group of war dead arriving at San Francisco dent of the Canadian Pulp and 10, on board the S. S. Paper Association.

Hondaknot Funeral arrangements are under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Jack Graham, American Legion veterans' service officer, urged all rights in which every Canadian veterans to report in uniform or service caps to the American Legion Hall at 3 p. m. Friday to

## **Hereford Groups Sets Show for '48**

The Palm Room in the City Hall, decorated in a Western theme and illuminated by candlelight, was the scene of the annual membership banquet held by the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association last night.

Before eating, group singing was led by E. O. Wedgeworth. Following the meal, Ralph Thomas, county agent, introduced the guests. The guests included Knox Parr, of the Texas A and M Extension Service, who explained the investigation being carried on at the Pantex Ord inance Plant in Amarillo, as to the causes of wheat poisoning to cattle. L. A. Maddox, president of the association, presented the plans for the 1948 show to be held February 23-24. A financial

report was given by the secretary.

The program consisted of musical numbers by the Squeaky Door Four and music by Ken Bennett

Preceding the banquet, yester day afternoon in the Chamber Commerce office in the City Hall directors of the association met to discuss plans for the '48 show. John C. Burns of Fort Worth was selected to be official judge for the coming show.

The number of cattle allowed in the sale has been set at 55, it was announced.

A. B. Carruth was named super intendent of the breeding cattle division of the show. Frank Carter will be chairman of the barns and grounds committee. Ralph Thomas is in charge of the cataloging committee, Irvin Cole is charge of the chuck wagon feed and E. O. Wedgeworth is in charge of the publicity and advertising for the show.

Frank Carter, vice-president of the association, was master of were submitted because of recent ceremonies during the banquet, bond market fluctuations,

## More Screen Figures Cited for Contempt The Contempt I am Is II reed Cited For Contempt I am Is II reed

WASHINGTON-P-Two more screen figures were WARSAW, Poland- (AP) Proceeded for contempt by a House unAmerican Activities mier Josef Cyrankiewicz told the Subcommittee today, raising to six the number now fac-

The committee acted against:

SUPER BABY Toney Marie

Christine, 20 · months · old, who

gained national prominence eight

months ago when she weighed

42 pounds, now weighs 54 pounds.

She and her parents recently

moved to Hutchinson, Kans.,

from Arkansas. Toney wears size

six dresses and size seven shoes.

Official Declares

**Newsprint Output** 

age expansion of newsprint pro-

Addressing the Canadian Club

of Montreal, Fowler emphasized

a newsprint issue at all-it is

nadian newsprint industry and

the publishing industry in both

those subpoensed "is apparently

unwilling to submit tamely to

jurisdiction of a foreign court."

proceedings, been the victim of poor advice." He referred to the

subpoenaes as "a contentious and

FORT WORTH -(AP)-Former

paratrooper Arthur J. Staggs, 27,

of Fort Worth will not be able

to walk down the aisle at the

wedding he and Gladys Graves

The veteran of combat action

in France lies in a hospital bed

today. He was hit by a railroad

tank car yesterday. Both legs were mangled. The left was am-

putated above the knee. The right

Hospital attendants said

His bride-to-be waited at

edside and calmly declared:

Corpus Christi Finds

No Takers for Bonds

CORPUS CHRISTI -(AP)-

The Corpus Christi City Council

today faced the problem of dis-

posing of \$4,480,000 in bonds

market yesterday but no bids

The bonds were put on

"As soon as he has recovered

of Weatherford had planned for

Wedding Day Will

Be Postponed for

Accident Victim

"Many Americans," he as-

Newsprint manufacturers

the U.S. and Canada.'

irritating subject."

oday.

below the knee.

voted Oct. 4.

condition was "fair."

want us to marry.

is concerned."

Samuel Ornitz, a writer. Herbert Biberman, a producer and director.

Called as witnesses in the committee's reds-in-Hollywood investigation, these figures refused to answer

questions. They took the same stand four writers had ernment officials are considering taken earlier-that the committee had no right to inquire an increase in the American Miliinto their affiliations or political beliefs.

The eighth day of the committee's hearings was against the Communist Guerilla launched with a statement forces. from Chairman Thomas (R-NJ) that it won't stop "un- men, now appears to be too til all the Communists in small to do an adequate job. The Hollwood are exposed," but mission's assignment has been to immediately ran into diffi- help the Greek forces assemble

Before calling Screen Writer Sam Ornitz as the first witness, Thomas read a prepared statement in which he said "have sought in every manner to divert this committee from its main course of inquiry."

Ornitz is one or 19 writers and workers represented by Robert W. Kenny, Los Angeles attorney. Four of the 19 already have been cited pean capitals last weekend. for contempt for failing to answer committee questions as to whether

Ornitz worked on "It Can Happen to You," "Two Queens" and "The Man Who Reclaimed his

Kenny, called before the committee yesterday, declined to say whether he had advised his clients not to answer certain inquiries. He said it would be unethical for him as an attorney to disclose what he and a client had told each other. Thomas said there can be no

doubt that the four already cited-Dalton Trumbo, John Howard Lawson, Alvah Bessie and Albert Maltz -"are Communists" and "have been Communists for a long while and they will continue to be Communists, serving not the best interests of the United States but the best interests of a foreign govern-

Ornitz was dismissed from the stand after a few minutes when he refused to say whether he belongs to the Screen Writers Guild.

Ornitz left the stand shouting vainly at the committee as Thomas beat with his gavel to restore order. His refusal to answer questions followed the pattern set by the Guerilla forces is too strong. screen writers who had been called previously.

Ornitz, a short, heavy man, asked permission to submit a statement before he testified. Thomas looked it over and refused the request. He called it "clearly out of order" and nother case of vilification

MONTREAL - The inquiry by After Ornitz left the stand, committee investigator. Louis J. Russell, produced a photostatic copy of a Communist Party registration card No. 47181 dated Dec. 2, 1944, and made out in the name "Sam O" identified as a motion nicture writer Russell said a code he obtained with the card showed that Sam O. was the Communist Party registration of Samuel Ornitz.

## that the issue is not primarily Communists Lose Half of Their 18 The precedure adopted by the Department of Justice, Fowler commented, is "in striking concentive relation Competative relations Competative r

COPENHAGEN-(AP)--Premier Knud Kristensen called his cabinet into session today to decide front foot; finding the highest lots its course after parliamentary Canada have nothing to hide, elections yesterday in which no Fowler stated, but each one of party gained a majority and the the city limits was selected by the Communists last half their 18 School Board because of school disseats.

Political leaders were known serted, "seem to feel that their to be reluctant to form a new Attorney-General has, in these government.

Kristensen's right of center Agrarian arty gained 11 seats but had only 49 of the 148 in the lower house. Some speculated that Finance Minister Thorkild Kristensen might form a new cabinet, or that the anti-nation alist parties might form a coalition government without the Socialists and Communists.

The leftist Social Democrats dis placed the Agrarians as the leading party, winning nine additional seats for a toal of 57. Some politicians speculated that they might form a new government assurances of support other parties except the Com-

munists could be gained. With the count of ballots complete in 76 of Denmark's 117 election districts, the Communists polled 46,992 votes, compared o 93,533 votes in all he districts in 1945. All the parties except the National Unity Party were running ahead of the Communists in the popular vote count, with the Social Deniocrats and the Agrarians far out in front.

resentation as was humanly pos-Most observers attributed the Communist slip to two causes: (1) their recent demands of a purge of the Danish government and (2) recent Communist moves in other European countries.

Members of the Folketing customarily are elected for four years, but yesterday's election was itated by the downfall of Kristensen's government on Oct. 4, after the Folketing voted no



## **U.S. Pondering** Increase in Greek Military Mission

WASHINGTON -(AP) - Govtary Mission to Greece as a means of helping the Greek Army prepare for a cleanup offensive

Authorities said the present mission, totaling 40 officers and furnished them under the "Truman Doctrine" aid program and to train the Greeks in the use of this equipment.

These authorities flatly denied. however, that there is any thought now of sending American troops to Greece or of having any American officers participate in Greek combat operations, as

The belief here is rather that an increase in the military mission would simply speed up the work already undertaken and give the Greeks a morale boost in launching the offensive, probably some time this winter.

An offensive is considered es sential to ring the Guerilla fighting under control and restore to Greece the minimum political stability which officials say is necessary to enable the nation to undertake an effective recovery program.

In a sense this estimate of the situation, which is now the predominant official view, recognizes the failure of a theory widely held here earlier in the year That was that if a liberal Greek government could be persuaded to offer an amnesty to members of the Guerilla movement, the Guerilla forces would disintegrate and only the Communist core would remain.

However, persons most familiar with the situation in Greece now concede that the amnesty offered several weeks ago has not suc ceeded. The reason given is that the Communist discipline in the

This has led authorities here to decide that the only solution to the Guerilla problem is a military clean up. The amnesty offer expires November 15.

## Land Board Will **Assist Surveyors**

A Land Board, composed of six tave Guatherot. members and two alternates to an hour-long deliberation over the names of 15 suggested business and professional men.

Named to the board are: Irvin Cole, C. A. Burton, John Haggard Ivy Duncan, DeLea Vicars, and John Pitts. Alternates: Lynn Boyd and Fred Thompson.

The purpose of the board is to act engineers in setting down the values of ground lots by the running in the business and residential sections and then tapering off from those points. Cole, who lives outside trict lands outside of the city that will come under the survey. The board will first meet with the

engineers Tuesday night in the City Commission Room, City Hall, to initiate discussions on land values. The board will meet with the engineers at least twice during the survey. However, the board will not construction costs of buildings as they will be figured by the engineers at a 1941 and 1942 cost level.

The creation of this board was first suggested to the City Commission by the Southwestern Appraisal Company on the grounds that its working with the engineers would produce an even more thorough equalization of city and Mayor C. A. Huff commenting

on the appointments said: "The serving of these men on the Land Board is as important to the well being of our city as the services of any jurist, city or county commissioner or School Board member. We have spent much time in coming right down to the finest

The commission pointed out that Yest. Min. ... 38 the findings of the survey engi-west Texas—Partly cloudy tonight

See new De Laval Magnetic Milk-

er, now on display Lewis Hdw.—



LAWSON REMOVED FROM STAND-After refusing to tell the House unamerican Activities Committee in Washington whether he was a Communist, Hollywood writer John Howard Lawson, left, was removed from the witness stand by Capitol police. Lawson, who was described by several witnesses last week as a Communist, told the committee that it was beyond its power to question his political and other beliefs.

## Many Injured in Fight Between **Reds and Police**

PARIS-AP-Unofficial counts of the number injured in last night's bloody, head-cracking street fight between Communists and Paris in order to aid Europe. Police ranged today from 40 to 300. The riotous street brawling, the first major political street battling in Paris since the bitter conflicts of 1936, occurred

only a few hours after Tremier Ramadier Paul opened his government's fight for life in the National Assembly, summoned into special session deal France's vexing political and economic problems.

Communists es Ramadier timated to numcall in their newspaper L'Humanite to break up an anti-Communist meeting in the Place d'Etoile,

sponsored by former senator Gus-They besieged the meeting place meet with the tax survey engineers and broke through three police commission that they wanted fuin an advisory capacity, was select- lines and a wooden barricade be- ture locations spotted with ed yesterday afternoon at a joint fore police drove them off. The water analyzed as to its softness and the Pampa School Board after meeting, attended by about 1,500 and usability. persons, was held and ended early today.

Estimates of the number injur- riman, Lubbock; and Parkhill, ed ranged in the Paris press to as Smith and Cooper, also of Lubhigh as 150 on each side. An official police statement said eight officers had been hurt.

heard Ramadier attack both the in an advisory capacity with the Communists and Gen. Charles de Gaulle, was in recess until tomorrow, when it was expected a vote of confidence would be taken. dier would be able to win by a ning loose on the streets. The ca-

### Girl Scouts to Give **Lions Club Program**

Local Girl Scouts, under the direction of Miss Marie Stedie, will be in charge of the program at the weekly noonday luncheon of the Lions Club to be held tomorrow in their regular meet- too many dogs are left to run be called on to deliberate upon the ing place, the basement of the around their own yard, but never First Methodist Church.

FOUR EXECUTED ATHENS -(AP)- Four mem-bers of an armed band which recently attacked a village 13 miles north of Athens and killed one villager were executed by a firing squad at dawn today. About 100 persons witnessed the execu-

#### THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

9:30 a.m. ... degree of accuracy in appointing 10:30 a.m. .... this board to be sure that we have 11:30 a.m. .... secured as good an all around rep- 12:30 p.m. .... Yest. Max. ....

the findings of the survey engineers will be presented to the 1948
Board of Equalization for their use when they meet next year and hold their public hearings.

In the meantime the survey engineers have been at work in the city, laying out the blocks and working on their business and construction value.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy conight and Thursday; a few widely scattered showers in the Del Rio area and east of the Pecos River this afternoon; but not much change in temperatuers. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy anight and externoon; but not much change in temperatuers. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy anight and externoon; but not much change in temperatuers. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy anight and Thursday; a few widely scattered showers in the Del Rio area and east of the Pecos River this afternoon; but not much change in temperatuers. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy anight and Thursday; a few widely scattered showers in the Del Rio area and east of the Pecos River this afternoon; but not much change in temperatuers. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and east of the Pecos River this afternoon; but not much change in temperatuers. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and east of the Pecos River this afternoon; but not much change in temperatuers. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and east of the Pecos River this afternoon; but not much change in temperatuers. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and east of the Pecos River this afternoon; but not much change in temperatuers. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and east of the Pecos River this afternoon; but not much change in temperatuers. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and east of the Pecos River this afternoon; but not much change in temperatuers. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and east of the Pecos River this afternoon; and east of the Pecos Ri

## Solon Says Rationing 'Might Be Feasible'

WASHINGTON-(P)-Republican Senator Buck said today restoration of wartime food rationing on a limited scale "might be feasible" The Delaware lawmaker turned thumbs down on return to any form

price control. Buck is a member of the Senate Banking Committee. This group and its House counterpart will consider the price-curbing program which President Truman has announced he will lay before Congress

special session opening Nov. 17. Mr. Truman has not disclosed details of the plan, but he recently termed rationing and price controls the methods of a police state. But Buck told a reporter:

abroad.

"I think rationing of certain con-

sumer goods might be feasible if

ducts as are in demand for ex-

Reminded that Chester Bowles,

former OPA boss, recently told a

Congressional committee it would

a rationing program, Buck said

aid to Europe under the Marshall

Plan. That means there probably

to set up a rationing program."

going educational program" on the

While voicing belief that the

deadline ca nbe met, Luckman add-

ed that still new conservation meas-

that the grain-saving target will be

met by year's end he did not mean

to predict an end to meatless and

one slight hitch has developed

Texas Farmers Seek

Help of Scientists

See KATIONING, Page 6

COLLEGE STATION -(AP)-

Farmers of Matagorda and Whar-

ton Counties have appealed to

state and federal farm scientists

for help in preventing reoccurence

of an estimated \$200,000 loss

of an estimated caused this year to cotton crops

dusted with a new weed-killing

H. D. Madsen of Danevang,

president of the Matagorda County Cotton Farmers Protective As-

sociation, told a conference here yesterday that the chemical (2,4-

D) drifted into cotton fields as far as 25 miles away.

Other speakers said some fields were so badly damaged that no attempt was made to pick the cotton crops,

chemical.

ures may be required

"We are contemplating long range

that makes no difference.

easons for rationing.

that score.

shipment abroad.

## Survey of Water Supply Proposed

The serious water shortage for meat, as well as butter and lard Pampa over the last two summers and shortening." and the present overload in the Engineering Department with routine work plus the sewer extentine work plus the sewer extention of producer rationing should be set up for wheat, sentatives of the Korean people be vesterday in the City Commission's action to call in representatives of three engineering firms to bid on a survey of future wa-

The engineers were told by the

The firms, Hatfield and Hatfield, Amarillo; Roberts and Merbock spent the major part of the afternoon with the commission in discussing the survey. Each of the The assembly, which yesterday three will present bids at a later date to the commission.

The discussion of a possible humane ordinance was orought before the commission, following reports of the humane officer that Most observers thought Rama- many unlicensed dogs are runnines, it was reported, would seek the safety of their own back yard when chased by the officer. According to City Attorney Bob Gorlon, the humane officer may take the dog out of his vard, but not out of the house. All dogs must be vaccinated against rabies before a license will be issued, city officials said. They added that stay there.

City Manager Steve Maithews hinted that the city is going to crack down on unvaccinated and unlicensed dogs running free. He said the City Commission felt of was the civic duty of every dog owner to have his pet vaccinated against the disease for the protection of children and adults in the immediate neighborhoods

Moving to cooperate with the President's food conservation program, the following were appoint ed as the Local Citizens Food Committee yesterday by the City Commission: Chairman Lieb Lang ston, Mrs. Paul Hill, Jimmie Mc-Cune, Joe Fisher, Mrs. Roy Chisum, Rev. B. A. Norris, Frank Wilson and Fred Thompson.

Approval of the airst plumber's bond, under the new state plumbing license law, was passed by the commission. The applicant was the Garrett Plumbing Company, connected with the Pampa Supply Company.

COURT POSTPONED Due to absence of Corpora-tion Court Judge Clifferd Braly all traffic cases and other cases to be heard in Corporation Court have been postponed until Saturday morning.

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

Moto-Sway Lubrication Sways squeaks away, Libyd's Magnelia Service, 120 S. Cuyler, Adv.

#### Law Is Urged WASHINGTON - AP committee appointed by President Fruman proposed today that racial segregation be wiped out of American life "now."

Mr. Truman's committee on civil rights, headed by President Charles E. Wilson of the General Electric Company, made 35 recommendations on explosive subects in the whole civil

rights field. It arged the enactment of federal anti-lynching, anti-poll tax, and fair employment practice laws—three issues which have torn Congress with bitter strug-

and the state legislatures outlaw segregation and discrimination based on race, color, creed, or national origin, in such places as trains, buses, schools, hospitals, theaters, hotels, resta the armed services, and private

employment. It proposed that the states "restrictive covenants" by which property owners bind them selves not to sell or lease to "undesirables."

The 15-member committee said these measures, and many others, are needed to bring the nation nearer to full realization of American way" of freedom and

equality. need to guarantee the "We same rights to every person regardless of who he is, where he lives, or what his racial, religious or national origins are."

It declared "the time is now," for three reasons: moral, economic, and international.

The committee's view of nternational aspect was that "the United States is not so strong, the final triumph of the democratic ideal is not so inevitable that we can ignore what t world thinks of us or our record." Concerning segregation-the septeration of a minority from of people—the committee said the "separate but equal" idea, as when a state has one school sys-tem for white persons and an-See POLL TAX, Page 6

#### **U.S.** Opposes **Red Demand for** we are going to be able to help Europe. I have in mind such pro-Korean Delegate port, among them some kinds of

LAKE SUCCESS - (P) - The "As I see it," Buck added, "we'ye ed Nations debate on Rorean in-

got a choice of only two things. dependence. Either we must curtail our ship-An American spokesman said the ments abroad of food and other Soviet proposal was unn things, or we must find a way of and apparently designed to delay taking the pressure from prices at and perhaps bar action on the home by a system of fair distribuat this session of the General Astion of commodities in demand

sembly Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister, laid the representation proposal before the astake at least six months to set up a rationing program. Buck said mittee along with a demand that the U. N. order withdrawal of all American and Russian troops from Korea by Jan. 1.

In bringing the case, one of Sec-Plan. That means there probably still will be a lot of pressure six months from now. So there is time proposals before the current assembly, the United States asked sembly, the United States asl Buck added that in the mean- that the U. N. set up a com time there should be "a thorough- to supervise elections in Kor within five months. Withdrawal of asons for rationing.
"The American people haven't Korea and American soldiers from een sold on the need to deny them- the Southern sector would fo selves in order to send food abroad. the establishment of a government There is a big job to be done on through these elections.

Food conservation chief Charles
Luckman echoed the view of the
job ahead.

meanwhile reported that Marshall
was transferring his headquarters
back to Washington today after six He said that "if the Citizens Food weeks here. It was expla Committee is to help the hungry the move was necessary people of Europe during the coming the secretary to make preparation of the people of Europe during the coming the secretary to make preparation of the people of Europe during the coming the move was necessary to make preparation of the people of Europe during the coming the secretary to make preparation of the people of Europe during the coming the secretary to make preparation of the secretary to make the secretary to the secretary to the secretary to make the secretary to make the secretary to make the secretary to make the secretary to the sec Committee is to help the hungry the move was necessary to allow months" it must meet by January for next month's special session 1 the government's goal of saving of Congress and the meeting of the 100,000,000 bushels of grain for Big Four Foreign Ministers in Lon-

With Marshall gone, Warren R. Austin, permanent U. S. represen-tative to the U. N., heads the del-

The American delegation also sized that when Luckman told New opposed to Russia's sc York reporters of his confidence troop evacuation from Kor the grounds that with government would create uum." Britain supported this step.



It is unthinkable that any such old magician projected any moral or political corruption, but the same cannot be said of Hollywood. In this way, the movie industry became a commercial and political giant, to our presidential palace and even put Roosevelt under obligations by loans and other favors to his family. Statesmen consulted the political whims of gross vulgarians, including mincing castle garden greenhorns of 50 years before. Tendril daughters of the common man strewed themselves in their way and the government of the proud United besought such people to make movies which would help to save the nation from the Nazi, though the Americans had reduced to this to save lives.

The proposition here was that though Russia was Germany's natural enemy, neverthe less Russia might quit the war join Hitler against us if country did not constantly court Stalin's whimsical favor. Therefore the political movies must flatter Russia, extol communism, and deceive the great

Many of the great men of the moving picture industry were old Russia under the last Czar and, without embracing nunism, nevertheless acknowledged Stalin as a savior who had helped to siay an ancient

In time, Hitler came along, practicing the same persecutions and Stalin's reputation prospered even more in Hollywood. That Stalin presently joined Hitler for a season is a trivial matter. In course, Hitler kicked him in flask as he stooped to stuff his pants in his boots and so. Hitler's error, Russia was purified of treachery and became a trustworthy ally of the U.S.A.

much of the information elicited in the current hearings by the Thomas Committee on un-American Activities is actually new. The same characters identi-fied last week as Communists in that political emotion called devoted to the conquest of the United States by Moscow, had been named in the of them are natives of the United who have trouble with our language. Of the natives, about four goes under an asof disguise, and as George often writes in honest As to the refugees or displaced

fore a committee of the House gave preference to writers that he gave preference to writers equally toothsome.

"The language they use is distributed blunt," said she. "They just say ther Nile Pittman, who is a parameter of the United States." flight to the United States. He wasn't bothering to rescue farmers, carpenters or bakers. Their

## IF STOMACH BALKS DUE TO

Help Get Food Digested to Relieve Yourself of This Nervous Distress

to you feel all puffed-up and miserable ther every meal, taste sour, bitter food?

so, here is how you may get blessed dief in helping your stomach do the bit should be doing—in the digeson of its food.

Everytime food enters the stomach a fell gastric juice must flow normally to reak-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indistion and gas frequently cause a morseion and gas frequently cause







Communists, initial it and pass

but that is all a fraud. They

women but for other reasons, in

son of them all in the beautiful

tainment. I refer to the sin of

"fascism." Many a forthright Am

erican has been damned to the

bleak Siberias of oblivion on the

mere malicious report of some

Communist that the accused had

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McLEAN-(Special) - Miss Patty Ruth Rippy left Sunday for Ok-

lahoma City where she is a student

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pittman

Mrs. Charlie Todd of Los An-

with her niece, Mrs. A. J. Dwyer.

Mrs. J. B. Tanner and Mr. and

ter and aunt, Mrs. C. B. Rice. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thompson of

Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Petty

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dennis and

daughter, Diana, of Oklahoma. City visited last weekend in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ful-

R. W. Pierson and family

Visitore last Friday 6 to Air and

Mrs. John Haynes were Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Fannon and son of Pam-pa and Mrs. Addie Morse of Sham-rock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan of Amarillo visited last Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodrome and

of Eldorado, Okla., were visitors last week in the home of his broth-

er, Luther Petty and family.

Memphis were visitors last Sunday

tures Syndicate, Inc.

McLean News

called some vermin a name too

lives, by some standard of values, whenever they decide to. All they were less precious, not that we need do is draw the list of had too many farmers, carpenters or bakers or needed any more it around and never pay one of writers, actors and lecturers, par-them another dollar. They will ticularly evil ingrates now found scream that this would be a conin the Communist conspiracy spiracy and that they could be against the people who gave them sued, prosecuted and punished, asylum.

There are a few plain truths have done the same thing in the which fell on the floor in the past to hundreds of men and commotion at the public hearings last week and need to be picked cluding the deadliest political rea-

One magnate, in a glow of and horrid, hilarious and hateful "de- world of our commercial entermocracy" or "inberailsm," both counterfeits, said he abhorred Communists and would fire them many times before. Most if he could but did not dare can a man on a mere suspicion tates, but some are lisping inter- of bolshevism. Not only would this invite a libel suit, an expensive business win or lose, but well deserved. it is almost impossible to get sumed name adopted for purposes rid of an offensive employe under our labor laws and union

A few nights later, finding myself in the wise company of a persons in the Communist front lady a few years past renown it should be remembered that in the Hollywood make-believe. Breckenridge Long, one of the I was distillusioned to hear her in the Hollywood make-believe stairs staff, once testified secretly before a committee of the House several others whom I recall as over the weekend.

to a girl 'or else.' Couldn't they tient in an Amarillo hospital. think of something just as clever to say to get rid of a Com- geles, Calif., visited last Sunday munist?" As a journeyman word-worker She was en route to Kansas.

of long experience and wide acquaintance, I have learned that ours is a trade or craft and not Mrs. Porter Wilson of Fort Worth an art. I have read the acclaim spent last weekend with their sisof a thousand books and plays which were living, human documents in the last 25 years, not one of which had any more artistic merit than the routine tappings of tired fingers on any with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campnewspaper. The greatest acclaim has been heaped on dirty-minded men and women according to the violence they do to American morals and our political establishment. But actually, there are no Communist writers, musicians, directors or actors in Hollywood whose patriotic equal, at least, cannot be found also in Hollywood or in the younger crop in the newspaper offices where most of the Hollywood crew came from in the first place.

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ODER-DANUBE CANAL PLANNED PRAGUE —(AP)— Plans for

an Oder-Danube canal were dis-cussed at a meeting of the Moravian River and Canal Council at Prerov and it was announced that a special study group would be formed before the end of the year to consider the project. Negotiations also are in progress with Austria on the proposal and the Czechoslovak government has appropriated five million crowns (\$100,000) for preliminary work on a Danube-Oder-Elbe

## Polymer

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst There is far more than meets the eye, we surmise, behind the statement in New Delhi, India, that the famed state of Kashmir has abandoned its independ-

ence and joined the Dominion of

India because it needs aid to with-

stand the invasion of 2,000 Pathan tribesmen from the adjoining ince, bent on raping, looting and The situation is exceedingly com-

vorth trying to

ntangle because

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of its great im-

portance.

DEWITT MACKENZI tier Province has Moslem population and is incorporated in new Moslem Dominion of Pakistan. There has been bitter feelstate's population is Moslem, it is ruled by a Hindu Maharajah who has declined to join Pakistan.

status until yesterday when Shiek Mohammed Abdullah, president of the National People's Party of Kashmir, declared that the invasion was an attempt to coerce the tate into joining Pakistan, and the Maharajah announced:

"I have no option but to ask for help from the Indian (Hindu) Do-

The Maharajah, by the way, is the Prince Hari Singh who was in-volved in a sensational law case a he was heir to the throne, then occupied by his uncle. The Prince got mixed up in one of those "unhand my wife, you villain" blackmailing schemes, and paid hundreds of thousands of dollars before he became fed up and called in

Well, the clash between Moslem Pakistan and the Hindu Maharaah may explain the invasion by the Moslem Pathans. However, I don't believe that's the whole story. Having spent considerable time in Northwest India, my thoughts in-stinctively jump to Afghanistan which is connected with India by the famous Khyber Pass.

Afghanistan lies up against Soviet Russia on the north, and long has been much under Communist influence. Ever since the Bolsheing between Pakistan and Kash-mir because, while most of the been trying to infiltrate India through Afghanistan.

Last summer when the British were organizing the two dominions He refused to join the Hindu of Pakistan and India, and were Dominion of India, for that matter, preparing to withdraw from the and maintained an independent sub-continent, they received a note

Housing Hearing **Closes in Dallas** 

DALLAS (A) - Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) closed a joint Congressional housing hearing here yesterday with the prediction that the principal shortages in building materials could be whipped within the next year—"if there are no serious strikes in the steel and gyp-

from Afghanistan. The Afghansreportedly influenced by Moscow claimed all the territory inhabited by the Pathans in Northwest India. namely Baluchistan Province and the Northwest Frontier Province Kabul insisted that these areas be given the right to decide by plebiscite whether they wanted to join Afghanistan or be independent. Britain declined the proposition.

Since then the Pathans - wild frontier tribesmen who live by killing and plunder-have been causing much trouble. True, they have been acting up for generations.

However, it's a striking coinci dence-if it is coincidence at allthat the Pathans should now be raiding Kashmir, adjoining the Northwest Frontier Province.

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to apply to any type of program," he said. the end of the one-day hearing, McCarthy and Rep. Wright Patman, Texarkana Democrat, differed over Congressional extension of rent controls.

The senator endorsed extension of controls past next March but called for orderly decontrol at the discretion of local rent boards.

Patman said he favored extension only if the housing shortage was still "very acute" next spring.

TRIAL UNDER WAY

CORSICANA-(A)- Introduction of evidence was to start today in the trial of John Alaya, charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Robert Vyers at Emhouse last

Selection of the jury was completed yesterday.

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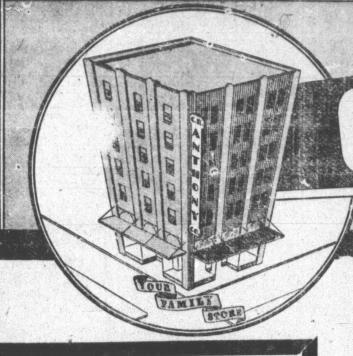
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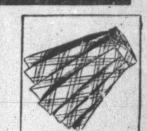
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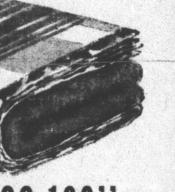
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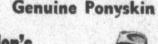
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## Illinois Win Over Michigan Will Set Big Nine in Three-Way Tie

Wrestling Opener Weekend's HS Grid Set for Tomorrow Duels Should Mark At Sportatorium

Promoter Vic Burnett's Sporta torium opening tomorrow night at 8 o'clock when wrestling will return to the local sports scene after an absence of many years. The two events will pit "Sailor" Perker of Jackson, Miss., against Jack Pappenheim of Abilene, Texas; and Gene Blackley of Ann, Texas against "Ace" Abbott of Troutdale, Ore.

Burnett announced this morning Only one of the state's undethe junior heavyweight champion of Other teams with perfect recthe world. Ray "Big Train" Clemords are Austin (El Paso) and

McGuirk delighted 2,000 Ama-

#### What Do Rickey and **Durocher Talk About?** BROOKLYN-(AP)-What does the Houston district.

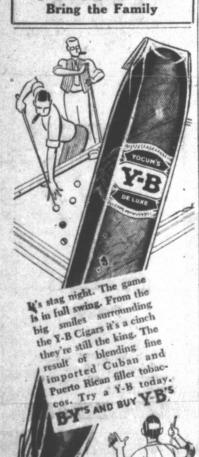
self-etyled "father and son" team and Branch Rickey and week's schedule, 39 of them con-Leo Durocher talk about during ference affairs. There are two inthose mystery confabs in the tersectional tilts-the Austin (El Dodgers' office hese days?

circles is, of course, whether Dur- schools have run up a gaudy recocher will be back to manage the ord in intersectional play Dodgers next year, now that his year, winning 19 games out of 25 suspension for the 1947 season with outside teams. There have has been terminated officially by suspension for the 1947 season Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

"They discussed a matter personal to Leo and having nothing to do with baseball," Harold Parrott, secretary of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, announced after an hour-long session yesterday.

Soils that are too low in organic matter usually produce poor





## District Favorites

By The Associated Press Leveling up games will be played all along the line in Texas schoolboy football this weekendbattles that will establish favorites in every district.

The so-called Big Four-Wicm ta Falls, Odessa, Longview and Corpus Christi-will have things pretty easy. Odessa and-Longview even have games, Wichita Falls plays down-trodden Quanah Both of these feature events will and Corpus Christi entertains be the best two out of three falls, Lake Charles, La.-a game countwith a one hour time limit. Ken ing nothing even though the Lou-Mayne of Salt Lake City will be the isianans are tougher than their record indicates.

that throughout the season the feated, untied teams appears in Sportatorium will feature the na- for trouble. That is Corsicana, tion's top-notch wrestlers; which which faces Waco at Waco Friday will include such prominent grunt night in a contest that will indi-and groaners as LeRoy McGuirk, cate the district favorite.

"Handsome Marshall. Austin plays Bisbee, Hank" Harrell, Stocky Kneilson Ariz., and Marshall meets Hen-Important conference games are

rillo wrestling fans last week by scheduled in five districts. In Distaking two straight falls from trict 1 Plainview and Borger, unbeaten in conference play, get gether. It is the same with Childress and Vernon in District 2, Bryan and Jacksonville in District 12 and Lamar and Jeff Davis in

There are 45 games on the Paso)-Bisbee and Corpus Christi-The big question in baseball Lake Charles affairs. Texas high

### Funeral Services Set For Football Fatality

GALVESTON-(AP) - Funeral for William Carl (Billy) Hempel, 16, who died yesterday of injuries received Friday night in the Galeston-Orange High School football game, were to be held here today at the Grace Episcopal Church at 4:30 p. m

An honor group of officials and students from Orange will attend the funeral. Classmates of young Hempel at Ball High School will attend in a body.

J. Davis Hill, superintendent of public schools in Galveston, announced last night that he Ball game scheduled for Friday night in Beaumont had been cancelled because of Hempel's death. The youth was playing his third the Heard's team, bowled year on the Eall High School three game series with a 485. squad. Last year he won letters Mohon ..... 132 142 175 in football, basketball and base

Survivors include the parents brother, R. E. Hempel III Texas A and M college student and a sister, Dolores.

WINS NON-TITLE BOI lie Pep, the featherweight chan pion with the leadweight punch won a slowly-fought non-title de cision over Archie Wilmer Philadelphia in ten rounds arena last night before 130 1-2 and Wilmer 131.

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a game rated as just about toss-up would bring prospects of a three-way tie for the Big Nine crown and a headache for conference facultymen who must se lect a Rose Bowl representative. Pending Saturday's outcomes, Il

linois, Michigan and Purdue team ranked at the bottom of the pile in preseason reckoning-could ecome shareholders of the championship without stretching the One provision of the five-year signed by the Big Nine contract imagination too far.

and Pacific Coast Conference last year prohibits Rose Bowl appearance of a league member more than once in three years, regardless if it is the champion. Illinois won the title last year and flattened UCLA 45-14 New Year's Day. It was argued originally that the provision might rob the Illini of some of their zest on the gridiron

this fall inasmuch as the Pasadena trip incentive would be lacking. On other hand the incentive would burn strongly in such a gang as title: (2) their first chance in the Rose Bowl since Hurry-Up Yost's 1902 team walloped Stanford 49-0 in the inaugural of the classic and (3) the mythical national championship currently held by Notre Dame. anxious to repeat for the Big Nine

hem aside. Purdue enters the picture because it upset Illinois 14-7 last week back to a situation that the late while Michigan remained undefeated by edging Minnesota 13-6.

The underrated Boilermakers are in the enviable position of not hav- ford to pay big bonuses, but ing the Wolverines on their sched-Ohio State and Illinois, after losing their opener to Wisconsin, they expecially when the top clubs are face Iowa Saturday, then Minnesota and Indiana.

Ohio State and Northwestern. The Wolverines have Indiana, Wisconsin and Ohio State on tap.

If Illinois beats Michigan and both then whip the remainder of their opponents, and if Purdue is all victorious - that would leave Purdue, Michigan and Illinois each with a record of five wins and one defeat

## Pampa Bowling Alleys

Hughes-Pitts won two out of three up a "sleeper" play, which went games from the Court House Cafe; for 40 yards, and he couldn't Clegg Funeral Home won two out do a thing about it. of three from Reeves Oldsmobile; tional Baseball Hall of Fame al-O. K. Tire Shop won two out of ready has drawn more than 36,500 and Zales won two out of three who scouts Notre Dame for Navy, from Behrman's.

the Heard's team, bowled high

-5	Rittenhouse	120	132	146	35
	Ormson	174	101	116	31
	Parr	142		119	41
о,	Riddle	167	122	125	41
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	Luedders			717	201
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Railsback. BARNEY'S FIRST LOSS UNIVERSITY, Miss. - (AP)

end, played his first losing game in four seasons -32 games - when 345 10-6. He was a member of Army's undefeated teams during the past three campaigns.

**But He Has Been Called Both** By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE Cobb left the majors, very few big leaguers have managed to hit .400

that he is in line for a few salvos Stymie have no better percentage. Of congratulation Just figuring up I'll water in fact, the few those roughly the other day, with all of I have placed a bob or so on those the returns not in, I computed my seasonal average to date at .820. Even Man o' War lost a race as a (Editor's Note: We figured it two-year-old too, and the answer we got was Your prognosticator is neither a horse nor a two-year-old, though

Consider this average in the light he has been called those names by of other performances and you ob- his beloved spouse, Martha (playtain a glowing appreciation of my fully, to be sure). Now you may proceed to scan the forecast of games of Nov. 1.

he forecast of games of No Rutgers, 13, Harvard 6
Penn 27, Princeton o Yale 32, Dartmouth 7
Holy Cross 14, Brown 6
Penn State 20, Colgate 6
Columbia 19, Cornell 14
Boston U. 27, Fordham o Notre Dame 27, Navy 0
Minnsota 14, Pitt 12
Lafayette 12, Syracuse 7
Illinois 20, Michigan 14
Ohio State 13, Indiana 6
Purdue 27, Iowa 7
Kansas 20, Kansas State 0
Gebraska 19, Missouri 13
Vis. 20, Northwestern 7
Lentucky 14, Alabama 6
rkansas 19, Texas A&M 12
anderbilt 20, Auburn 0
ex, Christian 27, Basica 19



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## Texans Dominate Scene in Washingtonians' Camp By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON — (A) — Texans

dominate the scene around

there are a half dozen others to be

der strict training regulations

which among other things require

them to be in bed by 10:30 on Sat-

urday nights. The Redskin Club

President George P. Marshall has

agreed to make an exception this

week provided they make their ap-

pearance at the dance brief and

The exception probably was eas-

ier to get for the reason that Mar-shall himself is a Texan by mar-

Texas Centennial Celebration.

ball, since joining the Redskins

him as the greatest pro of all

Dick Todd, a '39 output of Texas

Occasionally Mrs. Baugh comes

up from their ranch home near

Rotan in West Texas during foot-

ball season. Todd is a native of

Thrall and now resides in Crowell.

Another Texan is Ki Aldrich, the

ig Redskin center from Fort Worth

who came out of TCU in 1941. The

team's officials say he's an "inspir-

Others on the team include

George Wilde, A. & M. '47, a half-

back from Olney, Henry (Demp) Harris, University of Texas, '47,

who plays tackle and hails original-

from Beaumont, and Jack Jenkins,

Two other Texans who were

training with the Redskins out in

California before the season open-

ed, but are not now with the club

SYDNEY-(AP)- The sensaion-

season John Mastrangelo, great

ootball team averages 198 with

The world has done more min

ing in the last 40 years than in

Nebraska's first

guard, tried the lenses with suc

CORNHUSKERS HUSKY

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fullback

went to Vanderbilt.

LOCKE AND FERRIER

TO TOUR AUSTRALIA

While Baugh

Redskin press agents hail

of Sammy Baugh.

get home quick.

ATHLETES OR MECHANICS student bulletin board today at the University of Texas:

"Wanted: Two big, strong athletes for ride of uncertain duration toward Dallas in 1926 Ford 'Straight Four' with intention of seeing SMU game. Leave

## Sports Round-Up

NEW YORK, -(AP)-If there's any extensive debate at the winter baseball meetings this year, it probably will be over the priv-Michigan, boiling the Wolverines ilege of spending too much up to charge through to (1) the money. . although Red Trautmai. of minor league baseball says the new bonus rule worked out very well," Southern Association club owners and Herb Pennock of the Phillies have come out against it. . according to The Illini, however, are just as Trautman, "it has eliminated in a measure at least the wild orgy

diadem as Michigan is to jostle of spending, where spending was the result of enthusiasm rather than judgment." , it all goes after leaving TCU, he's going stronger this season than ever be-W. G. Bramham tried in vain to clear up. . . minor | league , independents" usually can't afthey're liable to be swept away

times, and you can get support for that belief from virtually everyone among the 36,000 fans who pack Already with triumphs over by enthusiasm. The "chain" oper-Griffith Stadium on the Sunday aftaors can afford such payments, ernoons the team plays at home. making money and the dough A. & M. College, is probably next would go for taxes, anyway, but to Baugh in popularity After Michigan, Illinois meets they like the general idea of a Washingtonians. ceiling. Their cojection now is that they can't farm out a bonus quarterbacks the Redskins, Todd plays a bangup game in halfback player for seasoning. . .as for position. The pair are close friends, too, for they are roomthe player, most folks agree with Judge Landis' theory that he's mates at the Roosevelt Hotel where entitled to all the dough he can most of the team lives. squeeze out of the owners.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Baylor and Texas A and M are cooking up a new football feud over the Aggies' failure to provide a phone from the press oox to the Baylor bench last In the Ladies League last night, Saturday. Seems the press box spotter saw A and M from Heard's Greamery; visitors this year. . . Ben Martin, says the protection the Irish give Doris Lively, of the Heard's Johnny Lujack on passes is Creamery team, rolled high game good that Johnny's uniform hasn't with a 187. Miriam Leudders, of been cleaned this season.

END OF THE LINE Reports reaching this dept. from usually well informed sources say that Auburn alumni tried to buy are Leon McCormick, center, who Carl Voyles' contract last winter and he turned them down. Also Baylor, farmed out to the Wilthat Jack Meagher, the guy the grads want, is slated to become mington, Del., Clippers; and Paul California comes word that and recently retired from pro foot-Arturo Godoy is dead serious in saying he wants another shot at ball.

Joe Louis' heavyweight title. he gets it, he's liable to dead, period.

### Youth Stricken on **Basketball Court**

ia early next year, along with Jim Ferrier, former Aussie champion who won the coveted U.S. P.G.A. LUBBOCK-(AP)- Richard Aren Railsback, 16, died last night shortly after he collapsed on the title this summer. basketball court of New Home School in Lynn County during a game between New Home and

Locke and Ferrier will tangle with little Norman Von Nida, Australian whose game is at its peak, in a series of matches in the Down Under land. Roosevelt School. Artificial respiration was applied but young Railsback was SECOND CONTACT pronounced dead on arrival at SOUTH BEND, Ind. - (AP)

a Lubbock hospital. Bill Gompers, right halfbac The youn, a member of the Roosevelt School team, was the from Wheeling W. Va., is the second Notre Dame football player in as many years to contact lenses on the field. Last

son of Mr. and Mrs. George

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## Harvesters Work **Grimly for Clash** With Brownfield

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ball club, with a record of three Last night's championship foot

Washington Redskins pro football camp, and it's not all just because The Texas State Society of Wash-Amarillo Golden Sandies 7 to 6 14 point scoring spree. ington plans to honor the Texans during the third quarter last week, on the Redskin team at a dance only to be overcome and lose 20 to Saturday night, and besides Baugh 7. The Sandies are pre-season favorites to repeat as District 1AA tion in preliminary battles Mon-Incidentally, the players live un-

at least a two touchdown favorite come Friday night, the Brownfield game with line led by all-starter Jerrell Price, 2-0 count. and a backfield that is considerably heavier than the locals, this second conference clash for both teams Price, a 195 pound tackle, made

was mentioned by many sports lowing all-star team: scribes on all-state teams. The Cub backfield, which will

riage and adoption. His wife is the former movie actress Corinne Griffith of Texarkana, and he has personally been close to Texas since than the Green and Gold runners 1936 when he helped stage the Although Sammy Baugh is now n his eleventh year of pro foot-

## TCU Taking Full Advantage of New **Substitution Rule**

FORT WORTH — Coach Dutch Meyer of TCU is taking full advantage of the free substitution rule. He has developed a flock of specialists who run in and out of the game so much that few spectators know just who is on the field-and sometimes the coaches don't either! Tailback Carl Knox, who does

practically all of the TCU punting, deserves the classification of 'Specialist, First Class." Carl has a bad knee and Coach Meyer won't risk him on any other than punting duty. Knox has made 57 of his team's

60 kicks and has a season's average of 38.3 yards. Against Okla-homa A. & M. he got off a boot of 94 yards, the longest in the naing leader" when the going gets tion this season. He is in only on punting downs. Then there's Wayne Pitcock, listed as a blocking back on the TCU roster, but who appears al-

most entirely in the role of kicking off and making point-afterly from Camden, Ala.; Harvey Jones, Baylor U., '44, a halfback touchdown tries. Charlie Jackson gets into the lineup chiefly on defense, going in for Fullback Pete Stout, who from Texarkana, who appears only when the Frogs have

possession. Two centers are used in the same way-Doug Brightwell on offense, Doyle Malone on defense.

comes from Eldorado and went to WILSON IN 7TH ROUND TKO LOS ANGELES-(AP) - World Welterweight Champion Sugar grads want, is slated to become lowa head coach. . and from Grayson, a Fort Worth boy who lowa head coach. . and from Grayson, a Fort Worth boy who low lower lowe through six rounds of a scheduled 10-round non-title fight with California Jackie Wilson last night and then, after the referee asked for more activity, unloosed some dynamite in the seventh and won by a technical knockout. al Bobby Locke, South African golfer who tore U. S. courses apart this year, will tour Austral-

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wins and three losses, for the sea- ball game saw the fourth hour physical education class defeat the The Cubs and the Harvesters, third hour class by a 26-6 score both, lost their District 1AA con- in a rough and tumble pass-touch ference openers last week. Coach- game. The score was 12-6 at the ed by Harold Crites and Toby end of the third quarter before Greer, the Cubs were leading the the fourth hour team began their These two teams earned the

right to meet each other in the finals by defeating all competiday night. The fourth period had Although the Harvesters will be defeated the first period 19-0 and the third period eked out in their game with the fifth period by a Coaches Dick Livingston and

John Bond, chose three sports writers from the "Little Harvesshould prove to be a nip-and-tuck affair. Writers from the star to select an all-tuck affair. Writers from the star to select an all-star eleven. Bill Kribbs, Jimmy Cox and Gene Garrison attende the all-district eleven last year and all games and presented the fol-

Jimm vCrouch, left end: Deraverage 167 pounds per man, will rell Patrick, left tackle; Keith be 10 pounds heavier to the man Payne, left guard; Buddy Smith center: Jack Ward, right guard who will average 157 pounds per Billy Holt, right tackle; Dick Dillman, right end; Malcolm Fagan, quarterback; Paul Hulsey, right halfback; Bob Nash, left halfback; and Stanley Stein, fullback

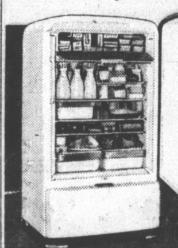
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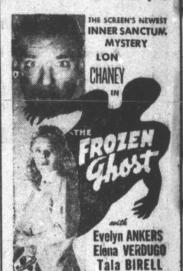
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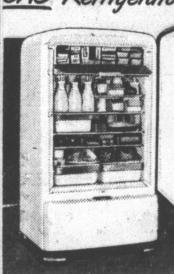
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declared here.

Krug told the American Mining Congress yesterday that the program would be submitted by the Fruman administration.

He indicated that the several subsidy proposals under consideration would be for the purpose of keeping mines operating and to buildup reserves. Rep. Fred A. Hartley Jr., (R-NJ), co-author of the Taft-Hartley

Labor Law, was to follow Krug

today as featured speaker at the congress. Krug further told the miners that he planned to name a minerals council to advise the Congress and the President "in the further development of a sound national minerals policy." He said he expected to name the group

next month. He said action is imperative to remedy a situation that has caused procurement of minerals for strategic stockpiles to fall far short of the objectives. He also added that "a number of domes-tic mineral mines have shut

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## POLISH

Catholic Church hierarchy in Poland that any further attacks against his regime would be met with "prompt reaction" by the

government. Obviously referring to the Cath- lege presidents, four church lead-Shriners and their ladies will olic bishops' recent pastoral letter ers. dance to the music of Ken Bennett attacking what it described as the tor of an educational fund. and his combo tomorrow night at lack of freedom of speech, press the American Legion-VFW Hall and conscience in Poland, the Premier said that the government The dance will be for Shriners, would tolerate constructive, but prospective Shriners and guests of not untrue destructive criticism. would tolerate constructive, but

the lodge members. Members may He did not elaborate upon what the Women's Society of Christian obtain tickets for the dance at the the government would do if the Service, Methodist Church. Court House Cafe or Modern Pharattacks against the regime in the Catholic press and pulpits contin-ued., There were unconfirmed re-rights were discussed at length: ports, however, that the government might consider taking over Six lynchings in 1946; police church-owned agricultural lands to brutality; "unfair" court trials of

be parceled among the peasants. Cyrankiewicz said Poland desir- wartime mass evacuation of Japed to effect a new mutual assistance pact with France. This, he Coast; racial discrimination in the explained, would bolster existing armed services; barring of some pacts with the Slavic countries and alien groups from American citithus form a unified barrier against zenship; denial of voting rights. the possible rebirth of German ag-

consessus " of the committee ex-Government - controlled Polish wspapers unanimously blamed cept that on two matters where Mikolajczyk for everything wrong of views." These were: in Poland-from the drought to inolerable living conditions.

"It is almonst always true that

The committee criticized, with-

abuses deter us from the legiti-

mate exposing of real Commu-

against one group as against the

procedures should be worked out

The 178-page report was made public by the White House.

Legal Records

Marriage licenses were issued vesterday in the office of County

Clerk Charlie Thut to Elwyn W.

for his protection.

while indeed separace, these facil-ties are far from equal."

1. The committee recommended that the federal government re-fuse to grant funds to any state POLL TAX government or other agency-for public housing or hospitals, for (Continued From Page 1) example-if there is to be segreother for Negroes, 'is one of the outstanding myths of American gation in the use of the money. A minority of the committee, while favoring an end of segrega-

tion as an "ultimate goal," opposed making this a requirement for the giving of funds. 2. The committee recommended at naming names, what it called that the states enact laws banirresponsible opportunists who ning discrimination in admitting nake it a practice to attack every students to the public and priperson or group with whom they disagree as 'Communists.''

It said "we cannot let these!" stidents to the public and private schools. Church-supported schools would be exempted. A "substantial" minority of the com-

committee last December 5 to

In the group are two industrial-

Two of the 15 members live

in the South: Frank P. Graham.

president of the University of

Examples of what the con

persons from minority groups; the

anese-Americans from the West

The report said all the recommendations were a "general

there was a "substantial division

North Carolina, and Mrs. M.

Tilly of Atlanta; an official

Some of these were:

four lawyers, and the direc-

agencies may

'substantial' minority of the committee was opposed to such laws. The committee said federal and nists and real Facists," and added that "the same zeal" must be state laws should be enacted to prohibit discrimination in employshown in defending our democracy

Concerning poll taxes, the committee said the seven remaining The committee said "public exeitement about Communists' 'has states which require their paycone far beyond good judgement ment before a person can vote and calmness, and "a state of ought to abolish such taxes themnear-hysteria now threatens to selves, but if they don't do it inhibit the freedom of genuine "promptly," the federal governinhibit the freedom of genuine ment should pass a national law. Concerning federal employes, The poll tax states are Ala-the committee said the govern-bama, Arkansas, Mississippi, South ment has a duty to dismiss dis-Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and loyal workers, but their civil Virginia.

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Dennis N. Walker and wife, Martha V. Walker, to William E. Walker and wife, Alma A. Walker, lots 3, 4 and 5 in block 41, Wilcox Addition.

J. L. McMurtry to Jack R. Sullivan, lot 20 in block 4, Hillerest-Terrace Subdivision and Addition.

Nelson Day and wife, Normal Fay Day, to Emma Day, lot 11 and 22 feet on west side of lot 12, in block 7 of Southside Addi-Delbert Kirk to P. O. Sanders, lot 39 in block 7, Keister's Addition.

W. O. Brodnax and wife,

Pan Central Standard Time of November 17, 1947, for drilling and developing a water well, constructing a pump houe, laying of a transmission line, and accessory construction, at which time and place the proposals will be returned unopened. Copies of the plans, specifications, and other proposed contract documents are on file in the office of the City Secretary at Wheeler, Texas, and are on file in the office of the City Secretary at Wheeler, Texas, and are on file in the office of the City Secretary at Wheeler, Texas, and are on file in the office of the City Secretary at Wheeler, Texas, and are on file in the office of the City Secretary at Wheeler, Texas, and are on file in the office of the City Secretary at Wheeler, Texas, and are on file in the office of the City Secretary at Wheeler, Texas, and are on file in the office of the City Secretary at Wheeler, Texas, and are on file in the office of the City Secretary at Wheeler, Texas, and are on file in the office of the City Secretary at Wheeler, Texas, and are on file in the office of the City Secretary at Wheeler, Texas, and are on file in the office of the City Secretary at Wheeler, Texas, and are on file in the office of the City Secretary at Wheeler, Texas, and are on file in the office of the City Secretary at Wheeler, Texas, and are on file in the office of the City Secretary at Wheeler, Texas, and are on file in the office of the City Secretary at Wheeler, Texas, and are on file in the off

tion.

W. O. Brodnax and wife, Clementine Brodnax, to Cynthia.

M. Cripes, S 1-2 lots 14 and 15 in block 9, Wilcox Addition.

Divorce Suit Filed One divorce suit was filed yesterday in the office of District Clerk Dee Patterson; Helen Shawver vs. Robert Shawver.

after the award of contract will be obligatory.

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### **Downtown Stores** Display Work of Local Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts this week began Scout Week, Oct. 26 through Nov. 1. Dr. Douglas Nelson will give an address on Scouting tonight at 8:15 over KPDN.

Exhibits downtown are as folows: Camp scene at Smith Shoe Store, Troop 7, led by Mrs. R. P. Bowerman; Camp scene, at J. C. Penney Co., Troop 2 led by Mrs. Noel Dalton, miniature Brownie Glen P. Miller \$1, Koen Studio camp, at Berry Pharmacy, Troop led by Mrs. J. B. Ayres; craft articles at Pampa Hardware, Troop 13, led by Mrs. R. W.

Demonstration of various fields f Brownie Scouting, at Thomp-Harold Osborne: Brownie craft display, at Levines, Troop pictures of Girl Scouts of Troop 20 at work and at play, Smith Studio, Troop 20, Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel; stop, look and listen, at Wilson Drug, Troop 9, led by Mrs. Earl Murphy.

Prizes are being offered to Troops having winning displays with displays to be judged Saturday. First prize is \$15, second with third prize \$5. Contributions made yesterday to

he fund drive are as follows: Leder's Jewelry \$10, Pampa Pawn Shop \$5, Thompson Hardware \$25, study how present laws and gov- Crystal Palace \$10, Empire Cafe \$5, Duchess Beauty Shop \$2, 'strengthened and improved to Simmons \$5, Berry Pharmacy \$10, safeguard the civil rights of the Pampa Hardware \$10, Gray Co Abstract \$10, McCarley's Jewelry \$10, Lloyd's Magnolia Station \$5, ists, two labor leaders, two col-Longhorn Liquor Store \$5, Ray's Second Hand Store \$2.50, Lo. Service Station \$5, Texas Printing Co. \$5.

Brummett Furniture \$1, Service Cleaners \$1, Owl Liquor Store \$5, Imperial Beauty Shop \$1, Mack's Shoe Shop \$2.50, Radford Grocery, Abilene, \$10, Clover Liquor Store \$5, Adam's Grocery \$2, J and J Grocery \$2, Jones Market \$5, LaBonita Beauty Shop \$3, Orr Tourist Cabins \$1, D and C Construction \$10, Pampa Craft Shop \$2, Jones Everett Co. \$10, National Tank Co. \$5, Bond

Produce \$2. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright \$50, Southwestern Public Service \$75, Mrs. William J. Ragsdale \$1, Mrs. Cox .25, Mrs. H. M. Brown .25, Mrs. Carson \$1, Mrs. Sam Gaffney .40, Mrs. G. A. Husted \$2,

Mrs. Maynette Lafters \$1, Mrs. O. W. Allston \$2, Mrs. W. L. Kretzmeier \$2, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beckerdite \$2.

Mrs. R. G. Harrell \$2, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs \$10, Mrs. David Turcotte \$2, Mrs. Wilma Lemm \$1, Mrs. John W. Sexton \$2, Mrs. L. J. Breecher \$2, Mrs. F. E. Hoffman \$2, W. L. Hubtown stores, emphasizing Scout-ing activities during national Girl Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Holland, Jr. \$2, Mrs. C. A. Scott \$2, Mrs. Avis Price \$3, Wayside Hopke Demonstration Club G. M. Woodward \$2, Mrs. Nellie W. Norman \$2, Mrs. H. P. Larsh

\$1, Mrs. Hugh Burdett \$5. Mrs. H. Giles .50, Mrs. H. D. McWaters \$1, Mrs. H. H. Hahn \$2.50 Mrs. Irl M. Smith \$2. Dr. \$1, Gibson Well Servicing Co. \$5, Ann Hastings \$5, Judge W. R. Ewing \$10, Charlie Shamrock Products \$15, Lockhart Automotive \$1, Skinner's Garage \$5, Yocham-Kendrick \$10, Conoco Service Station \$5, Lucille's Bath and Massage \$1, Clay Bullock \$1.

Eagle Radiator Shop \$5, Patricks \$10, Gilberts \$15, Pampa Dry Cleaners \$5, Paul Hawthorne \$10, Texas Furniture Store \$30, Blos-som Shop \$10, Master Cleaners \$10, Clegg Funeral Home \$10, Johnson's Cafe \$2, Floyd Walker Grocery \$2, K and R Service Station No. 2 \$2, Pampa Hotel \$1, Smith Quality Shoes \$15.

Mary Reeve \$2, Mrs. Ray Webster \$2, Mrs. Bill B. Davis \$3, Mrs. Glen Slocum \$2. Mrs. Jack Nimmo \$2, Mrs. William Toepher \$2, Mrs. J. F. Gallie \$2, Mrs. Thomas O. Tipps \$2, Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth \$2, Mrs. E. S. Williams \$2, Mrs. J. V. Young \$1, Mrs. C. E. Nolen \$2, Mrs. G. H. Newberry \$2.

VALUABLE CATCH Prize ambergris catch of all ime was that of a Nantucket captain, who brought in 900 pounds of the whale product some 75 years ago. The catch was sold to perfumers in Paris for \$125,000 Read News Classified Ads regularly

(D-Ark), said in an interview here that some organization like the government's Reconstruction Finance Corporation might be set up as part of the long-range European recovery program to work out oans under a plan which would contemplate repayment. NAMED FOR PLANET Uranium, the important element used in atomic experiments, was discovered in 1789 and its discoverer named it in honor of the planet Uranus, which had become

more than 99 percent of the na-

tion's distilling capacity has closed down, said he does not expect this

case to have any great effect since

known only eight years before.

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the holiday is a voluntary one.

THE NEW 1948 Indian motorcycle, pictured above, is now on display at the Indian Motorcycle Sales Co., 723 E. Fredrick and is available for immediate delivery, owners have stated. The

provements over the 1947 model.

## RATIONING

(Continued From Page 1) in the Luckman drive to conserve grain, but officials said they do not anticipate that it will do any appreciable damage to the program. A Kentucky judge ruled the Citizens Committee has no authority to force distilleries to shut down for the 60-day liquor making holiday which started at midnight Saturday. Luckman's top aide, Vice-Chairnan Austin Fisher, noting that

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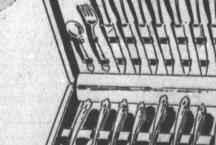
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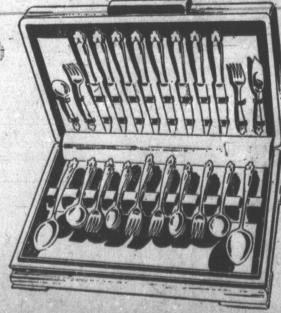
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**Market Briefs** 

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—(A)—Modest recovery was achieved by selected stocks toda yaithough many market leaders were unable to overcome light selling opposition.

Prices hardened in the forenoon. Steels were given a brief lift but falled to follow through. Scattered rails and industrials pushed forward for a while. Offerings turned a bit more insistent in the final hour and best gains running to a point or so were reduced or cancelled here and and there at the close with the minus ranks well filled. Dealings picked up at intervals but slowdowns were frequent.

frequent.
Turnover ran to about 900,000 A big batch of favorable dividends



aided such issues as Norfolk & Western and Oliver Corp., but failed to spur a number of stocks concerned. Denver & Rio Grande preferred was a share ahead on the first disbursement since 1911. Moore-MacCormack lines edged forward on a recapitalization plan, then slipped.

Better performers included Union Pacific, Goodrich. Deere, Sperry, North American, Owens-lilinois, American Can, U. S. Gypsum and Warren Foundry, Recording tops for 1947 were Texas Pacific Coal & Oil, National Supply, Skelly Oil, International Silver and Anaconda Wire & Cable.

Hesitant were American Telephone, U. S. Rubber, Western Auto Supply, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, International Harvester, N. Y. Central and Great Northern Railway.

Bonds were listless, Most commodities strengthened, Cotton, toward the finish, was up 45 cents to \$1 a bale. At Chicago wheat ended ahead 3 to 5 cents bushel, corn 1% to 4% and oats 1% to 2.

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## By PEGGY DERN'

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THE white azaleas were gone, but the petunias were flourishing, and yellow calendulas now de a bright, soft border around them. Happy, to whom the terrace was still a favorite spot, half lay, half sat in a big wicker chair, her eyes on the sweep of lawn that

alone in the house; or thought she was, until she heard a footstep and looked up to see George com-

ing toward her, smiling. "Hello! My word, but you look comfortable—and prettier than ever. Mind if I sit down? Or would you rather be alone?"

Happy smiled at him. "Don't be a goof. Of course I don't want to be alone; I'm just lazy!" She forced herself to sound pleasant and gay, though as a matter of fact she did want very much to be alone, as she had every hour since Steve went away. But she couldn't very well tell George

He dropped into a chair beside er and stretched out his long legs and heaved a vast sigh.\
"Boy, am I tired!" he said con-

tentedly. "It's been a swell day and we got a lot of work accomplished-hello, what's that?"

It came again, a peculiar dry, whirring sort of noise, a little like the noise of a brisk wind rattling the palmettos, and yet oddly dif-ferent. There was in it, despite her ignorance of what caused the sound, a chilling premonition for Happy.

They heard it again, and now George was on his feet, moving swiftly across the grass toward the creek. Happy followed him, puzzled and oddly uneasy.

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George stopped so short, with a pened?" hand flung out behind him, that "Timmy's fine; highly pleased Happy trod on his heels. His hand with himself. And why not He

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21¼ 95%

held her still and signaled her sharply to silence. Again that ominous, whirring sound came, and Happy, following the direction of George's eyes, caught her breath in a soundless gasp.

FOR Timmy was poised as though carved from stone, his had begged off from a round of calls with Joyce and Madelaine.

Save for the servants about eyes niced on a clump of palmettos just out of Happy's range of vision. Soundlessly, George moved a step and Madelaine. bubbled in her throat. For lifted just above the thick underbrush that stood not more than two or three inches high, she saw the flat, ugly head, the flickering tongue, of a rattlesnake!

The hair at the back of her neck crawled. "Be quiet!" George whispered. "Let Timmy alone. He can handle

the situation."
"Oh, no George—no! He'll be killed!" Happy tried to move but George's arms caught her and held her close.

The cat and the snake were oblivious to them. The whirring noise now had a queer sound of desperation, but Timmy did not so much as flicker a whisker. He was rigid, poised, waiting— Suddenly the snake swayed and Timmy, a flash of golden fur, struck with lightning-like speed. Happy olackness swept over her. . . .

When she came to, she was back n the wicker chair, and George was kneeling beside her, forcing brandy between her clenched teeth, and looking—her clearing senses told her with a feeling of shock—a little annoyed, almost disgusted.

struggled erect, crying out wildly, "Timmy—where is he? What hap-

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Memory came over her and she

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made his kill, and has won his hunter's right!" George said

But Happy shuddered and hid her face in her hands and fought down nausea that threatened her.

GEORGE stood up at last and looked down at her, his hands in his pockets, a little frown on his brow. "Happy, aren't you being pretty silly about this?" he said curtly. "Timmy's only a cat, after all."

Happy flung up her head, her eyes blazing. "Oh, of course, he's only a cat to you! But to me, he's-he's my family; the only thing I've got to

love and that gives me love in return," she flashed. "That's not quite true, Happy. Oh, perhaps it was true once," George added swiftly. "But not know perfectly well that I love you; I think if you'd let yourself, you could love me. I'm asking

you to marry me, Happy."

Happy looked out over the lovely scene, and for the second time felt something dark and evil and mysterious stirring ever sc faintly.

George stood straight and tall, tentious foreign phoney. his eyes cold. "Why should you be sorry? It's

my privilege to ask you, yours to refuse; so what occasion is there gave a deep groan and hid her though, this was scarcely the time face against George's shoulder as or the place for me to present my question." His manner softened. "I am very much in earnest, Happy. I want to marry you. I be lieve that I can make you happy; I'd try very hard. I am leaving in Just think it over and have an answer ready for me when I get for mutilating his beloved lan-

back. Will you do that?"
"I—yes; George, of course," she said, and tried not to shrink as he bent his head and kissed her cheek lightly.

(To Be Continued)

VARIED USES Corn is used in the manufacture of explosives, confectionery, cornstarch, fireworks, east, colors, textiles, ice cream, leather, rayon, caramel, pharmaceuticals, salad oils, vinegar, beverages, soap, glycerine, adhesive, table syrup, and many other

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## Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK-(A)- Alcohol is variously regarded as a temporary passport to a golden realm of good wil, a crutch for the inferior and fearful, and a ticket to perdition.

But wherever it is used, or for what purpose, it develops its own

In Paris if you are host and order a bottle of wine for your guests-and if you don't, what an since you came to Sundown. You opinion they would have of you!you go through a long and complicated ceremony. First you must consult at length with the wine waiter over brands and vintages, weighing their different merits as related to the meal at hand.

If you don't have a real knowledge of wine, you only make eneath the surface of beauty. yourself ridiculous by pretending. "No, thanks," she said, far more The sensible thing to do is concurtly than she had meant to sult with your guests and ask speak. And realized, to late, how their advice. They will take this rude and ungracious she had been. as a compliment and respect you She flushed miserably. "I'm sor- for an amiable ignoramous instead of despising you as a pre-

When the wine arrives, the waiter pours a small portion in your glass and waits expectantly. This is the moment of high drama for regret?" His voice was as curt in every French meal. You take as hers had been. "Perhaps, though, this was scarcely the time or the place for me to present my table is on you. If you no ward of waiter and give him a word of praise, the serving goes on. But woe awaits you if you have accepted a flat sour bottle. The guests will politely drink it, praise the morning, very early, and I it with high adjectives and hate shan't be back for a day or two.

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American's capacity for whisky,

for ordering him a poor bottle ofice, and at the end of the evening the fifty Russians would be singing "Old Man River," the fif-For all its acknowledged faults ty Americans would be bouncing and enemies, liquor is still the 'The Volga Boatman' off the chief social lever around the world for lifting strangers from rafters.

many countries onto a common, And the fifty Englishmen? They'd be soberiy wondering:
"Why are those chaps making though often temporary, level of rosy understanding. Wherever the white man has such a racket?"

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### It Should Be We Saying 'Thank You'

October 26 through November 1 has been officially designated as Girl, Scout Week and the 342 Girl Scouts of Pampa are joining with a million other girls across the country in its celebration.

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for "democracy" and the "four

Our civilian governors overseas,

States, are fully as hardboiled

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freedoms."

When several

These youngsters and young women-they range in age from seven to seventeen—are saying "thank you" to the individual men and women to the organizations, both community and national, who have helped and guided them in thei Scouts, this "thank you" is a the Communists, who follow Mosis an expression of their appreciation and the basis of t given their support to the young the women of our country.

It is an interesting commentary upon the thinking of our own young people that the should want to say "thank you," when in reality we adults have just as much reason to say "thack to them. These girls, in their trim uniforms with their bright smiles and their constant willingness to serve, are a source of inspiration to grown-ups everywhere. They represent the future of our country and, with their international membership, the future of the world.

We have the privilege of helping prepare them for the task face a privilege which is bers of Congress soon discovered that our own Military Governalso a pleasure.

Those women who serve as or through their community organizations serve as sponsors, consultants and advisors, all of us who have any contact with these ingsters have an opportunity to recapture a bit of that wonder ul feeling of just being young. We wonder, therefore, if it not we, the mature generation. should be saying "thank you" to Girl Scouts-thank you for the good time we have had in sharing with you the outdoors, the family picnics and the camps. Thank you for your service to the community-for your hospital work, your library work -yes, even for a baby sitting. Thank you for the promise you give for a better tomorrow-for your idealism, your enthusiasm and your alertness. Thank you for being the kind of young omen we are proud of.

GERMANY - In Germany, Amcrican representatives are trying The Girl Scouts of Pampa need but another "guinea pig stunt," as it was described to Speaker more older friends to volunteer has leaders and sponsors for the Martin, known as "social insur-ance." It is a far broader progirls that are still waiting for a chance to join. You can earn gram than what our Congress the heartfelt gratitude of Pampa's has enacted in the form of social finest young citizens by offering to share with them your hobbies, security. Going far beyond the Beveridge plan, it gives protectime or your club's sponsortion and assistance "before" the cradle and "after" the grave. It is Social Security with "S.S." in ship. Du'll be glad you did.

sist the natural tendency to feed expensive capitals! bread grains to animals at a time when coarse grains are scarce. In this world emergency we must give the preference to human beings. —Herbert Hoover. the Herter Committee to protest against the imposition of this plan upon them. It was costly,

### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIC news behind the news

they explained, pointing out that By RAY TUCKER RAPID CITY, S. D. — Social, it will be many years, perhaps conomic and political experiments which the American Con-bankrupt and defeated Germany gress has refused to approve have been set up in three occupied countries Germany, Austria and normal times over there and over Japan-by the United States Mili- here. Meanwhile, the committee wittary Government's office of Civilian Affairs, according to private nesses, with touch of irony, pointreports to House Speaker Joseph ec out that the United States W. Martin, Jr., from Republican is financing this "social insur-

members of Congressional com- ance" setup. Although the American Congress has not yet felt mittees which have toured Europe with terrific Treasury, and the Orient to obtain Marshall that our public debt, can afford such gen-In Austria, for instance, our crous treatment of the home folks, who made so many sacriagents have insisted on election of the national legislature on a fices to win the war. system of "proportional represen-

system of "proportional reptation" which guarantees that tation" which guarantees that cach party shall be represented in no public comment on this phase of the Herter Committee findings, of the Herter Committee findings, otes which it receives at the but his normally pleasant face assumed a grim and tight-lipped press his ideas. 'WHO IS GEORGE?' crate in this way, but it does look when he received it. He has not figure in our national polititee to meet at Washington on As practiced, in Austria, this November 5, and foreign fur will Girl Scout activities. To the Girl method of election means that fly when the speaker and Inst European scouts exchange notes. kind of summing up at the end row's anti-American policy, are They may have toured Europe, contained their lessured of representation in the but the speaker, in preparation "Recently I speke to a existence as an organization. It Landtag. And, since the Cabinet for the next session of the of educational administrators. As

> "Amerriku." (Somebody has got during the war. They recognize to polish the speaker's vocabu- that education has helped create lary if, as his reception in the the problem which presently ex-West suggests, he gets the nomilists, but they are waiting for nation for first or second spot on

Martin sent overseas for an in- the National ticket.) In Germany and Austria, according to Speaker Martin's re-Western Europe's needs and financial demands under the Truports, academic members of the American missions, which are ADD DARK TOUCHES nan-Marshall Plan, protested loaded down with college professors, have installed the system of "progressive education" which means, briefly, teaching by the on the ground that it gave aid and comfort to Stalin, they were informed that "P.R." as the proportional system of voting and 'case' or "project" method rather than by textbooks alone. Its lington instead of to God. But after educational merit is still a moot all the dark touches had been addpoint among leading American ed to the picture it was obvious educators.

But immediate or ultimate 'contributions to a better Ameri-Girl Scout leaders, the men and women who either individually the "P.R." statute. The fact is, according to in-ormation reaching the Speaker, fectively in all his Western speeches—it is generally regarded as costly. It requires more school are the people permitted to be free political democratic agents, space and facilities than the old-

contrary to our profession that we fought World Wars I and II MEDICINE - In Japan, according to reports to the speaker, an American committee picked by Altmeyer, Social Security ew of whom ever held elective c appointive office in the United Board chairman, has set up a system of socialized medicine, an other program which Congress as are Stalin's strong-arm squads has so far refused to authorize dictatorial in their own way It goes far beyond any of the American government's health-aid garia. They are not making friends ideas as embodied in the Wagner Sam on this side or

the other side of the "iron cur-tain" despite their good inten-tions.

Dingell Bill, which, has not yet been reported favor-ably by a Senate committee.

Nevertheless, "socialized medicine" is-or soon will be-a going concern in vanquished Japan by the private fiat of a few Ameri-

can experimenters.

It may be that all these reforms are beneficial, and that they may be installed in the United States.

But Speaker Martin thinks that he and Capitol Hill Republicans may be pardoned if, at the January or special session, they wisdom of giving U. S. Army Sets quetion the wisdom of giving late enemies social, economic political advantages which the Up New Program

The South African gold-mining industry is the largest in the plan upon them. It was costly, world.

## Y GEORGE S. BENSON

ON WAITING FOR GEORGE My name happens to be George, But today I would like to us these paragraphs in presenting the

thoughts of a friend of mine named James, who writes about another George: the George that everybody waits for, Our guest writer is Dr. James W. Fifield, Jr., a minister on the west coast. An inspirational religious leader for many years, Dr. Fifield is also a leader community's civic life.

The important thing to mention ow is that Dr. Fifield is much interested in the welfare of the common man. He believes that na-tional problems deserve the attention of the entire public, A schola of public opinion and public public. A que. b. for a long time, Dr. Fi-field is a careful observer of trends. An active contributor to religious journals and to radio programs, he knows also how to ex-

"Mest everyone I know thinks the world is in a mess. They think that trends in our country are wrong, that we are threatened with dark days unless trends are changed, but they are waiting for

"Recently I spoke to a gathering America. Incidentally, Speaker found them greatly concerned. the "Reds" are entitled to a Martin pronounces "America" allowed and influence in the most like Wendell Willie did and anxiety now than at any time most like Wendell Wilkie did and anxiety now than at any time George to remedy it.

"At a conference of business executives recently there was discussion concerning relations with Russia, and concerning United Na-tions difficulties.

means, briefly, teaching by the an extent that people practically addressed their prayers to Washthat they are waiting for George to solve the problem. WHO IS GEORGE?

"George is you and me and others like you and me, who have contributed to the problem by our lack of a personal sense of respon-sibility. We nave let elected of-ficials and others run things for us and have not even voted. We style, reading 'riting and 'rith-metic method. have eagerly lapped up government subsidies and benefits without thinking of their thati-freedom implications.
ALL OF US 'GEORGES'

"Unless we quit waiting for George to save our country and unless we ourselves get back to fundamental responsibilities, then the things that matter most, including freedom, are not going to be saved. Through resolute action, however, the trends can still be reversed. The problem doesn't belong to George
-it belongs to you and me."

No post-script is needed, but may I submit that the future depends pretty much upon whether you and I make America's future our busi-ness, All the problems that our nation is called upon to solve, and these problems are legion problems are legion nowa-can bé solved best at the days, can be solved best at the level of individual statesmanship. America remains a nation where that is possible. If we exercise our duties as citizens, America will always be a land of liberty and free-dom.

A new educational program, re-cently set up by the United States Army and called the Preselected School Plan, is being put into force for high school boys who FIRE AND FOOD FOR EUROPE ..... by Peier Edson want to make the U. S. Army a career, T/Sgt. Miller, U. S. Recruiting sergeant here, said yesterday.

The new plan is devised to give those boys entering the Army a goal to shoot at if they possess the necessary qualifications. high school graduate entering the Army and possessing a high degree of intelligence will be given an opportunity to attend the six weeks Potential Leadership Course preparing them for future noncommissioned officer grades and responsibilities, the seargeant added.

The specialized schools are being run for the various main branches of the Army, namely the Infantry, Artillery and Armored Cavalry. Boys entering the Army and possessing the required qual-ifications will be assured of the training of their choice the Army promises.

In addition those men showing added qualifications and initiaing schools.

two more cars. He is buying the the Paul Allison Com pany of Fort Worth



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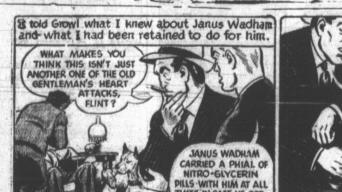
























can afford to furnish Marshall aid to Europe is apparently headed for long and bitter quib-bling. This is indicated by preinary and entirely unofficial comparisons of the first two re-by the U. S. taxpayers. With ports on this subject. One is the the credit of so many European general report on requirements, prepared by the 16-nation Com-mittee on European Economic Coperation. The other is the 250page Report on National Resources, prepared by experts from 16 U. S.' government agencies, working under direction of In-Secretary J. A. Krug.

The tone of the Krug report is that the U.S. can furnish aid needed, without strain resources. A check-up against stated requirements in European report shows it may not be so easy. Also, the Krug report takes no account of the financial drain which a fouryear, \$20 billion aid program might make on U. S. economy. by Nov. 1 from the President's The 16 European countries say under Dr. Edwin G. Nov. under Dr. Edwin G. Nourse.

was coal, the problem of European from 26 million tons in 1948 to of electric power. The 16-nation scale down from 45 million tons to nine million tons a year. The Krug report shows that the year ending last June 30, the American coal consumption this year will be 625 million tons. Peak U. S. coal production was flour. Sixty per cent, or about the year about the year ending last June 30, the U.S. exported nearly 12 million tons short tons of bread grain and flour. Sixty per cent, or about the year ending last June 30, the temporary shortage, the U.S. McLean Gin, said that he had shipped a total of six cars of world shortage of nitrogen. The year will be 625 million tons. short tons of bread grain and year will be 625 million tons. Sixty per cent, or about seven million tons in 1944. That seven million tons went to U. S. itself is this year expected to makes a surplus of 59 million tons went to import 80,000 tons from Canada and 100,000 tons from Chile.

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- De- which to fill Europe's needs. It about the same amount. bate on whether the United States is 14 million tons greater than requirements. TAXPAYERS MUST ADVANCE

Numerous German economists

and businessmen appeared before

MONEY nations in such shaky condition, it is impossible to expect the American coal industry to carry importing nations on the cuff for four years.

The petroleum situation is just the opposite. Europe produces only four years of perfect crop little of its own oil. It will weather but also considerable need to import 172 million short management. The whole thing tons during the next four years.

Practically all of it is going to present conservation drive.

In reducing Europe's import the Middle East or Indonesia.

The U.S. is now a net importer of petroleum itself. This in spite of the fact that U. S.

all the U. S. had to furnish coal, the problem of European would be comparatively 7. The 16-nation coal report at 95 million short tons the U. S. The report the next four years. They to nine million tons a year, that in the four years are stated to nine million tons a year, that in the four years are stated to nine million tons a year, that in the four years are stated to of electric power. The 16-nation of electric power. Th

This year's record U. S. wheat crop of 40 million short tons is about six million tons higher than any previous yield. All this The money to pay for this coal will have to be advanced by the U. S. taxpayers. With the credit of so many European with a short corn crop had not failed. But with a short corn crop here wheat will have to be kept here. EUROPE'S WHEAT NEED WILL TAKE MANAGEMENT

To supply Europe with the additional one or two million tons of wheat indicated will take not

grain demand, one of the most effective measures would be an increase in shipments of fertilizer. Europe and North Africa have production is now at an all-time ample supplies of phosphates. The shortage is in nitrogen. For every ton of nitrogen sent to Europe, the grain yield could be in schools of attending officers training schools. increased by 12 to 15 tons.

Europe's inability to produce all nder Dr. Edwin G. Nourse.

If all the U. S. had to furnish years. The demand scales down laid to lack of coal and shortage 489 Bales Cotton







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## Gray-Wheeler Medical | American Legion Group Hears Review By Shamrock Woman

Mesdames C. E. High, Oscar Medical Auxiliary at their regular meeting Tuesday evening, tinguished guest committee. Mrs. October 22, in the home of Mrs. E. E. McNutt will act as secre-High. Dinner was served to mem- tary at the meeting. bers and several guests. Mrs. High introduced Mrs. Bedford Harrison of Shamrock, who reviewed the Book, "The Years of the sergeant-at-arms." the Locust.'

The book written by Loula Grace Erdman, a Texas author, is the story of an elderly man who was the "lodestone" drawwho was the "lodestone" drawing the entire community to him a joint meeting with the Ameriand influencing their lives and ran Legion at 9:30 a. m. At 11 sense of values. The setting is in rural Missouri and the time actually covered in the story is the brief period between the time the telephones on a party line heering to rive to convert the control of the American line heering to rive to convert the control of the American line heering to rive to convert the control of the American line heering to rive to convert the control of the American line heering to rive to convert the control of the American line heering to rive the control of the American line heering to the control of the American line heering to the control of the control of the control of the control of the American line heering to the control of the control time the telephones on a party line begin to ring to carry the message of "Uncle Dade's" death Home. until the caretaker leaves the cemetery after the funeral.

intangibles. His philosophy was that the best kind of a monuafter he is gone to continue some charge. good act that was habitual with

hostesses and Mesdames Charles Mrs. Joe Stone. Ashby, Malcolm Brown, Karl Plans were made for a pie sup-Pieratt, R. D. Falkenstein, Calvin per for husbands and children on Jones, Frank Kelley, Julian Key, Nov. 1. Marvin Overton, Jr., W. Purviance H.L. Wilder, Ed Williams, Pampa; and coffee were served. The next H. E. Nicholson, Sr., H. E. Nicholmeeting will be held with Mrs. son, Jr., Wheeler; L. R. Devanny, Vern Savage on Nov. 11.

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The following were visitors at the First Christian Church last

Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Kiser Blackwell, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Parker, Miami, Texas: Mesdames Robert Oxley, Danora, Pa., G. F. Clegg, Barnesville. William Wineland, Grays-Ohio, R. F. Favors, Pier-Texas, Rosa Corse, Miami, Joyce Hankins, Skellytown, and ability in voice or instru-Lowanna Sparks, Canyon, Olive Anne Gee, Oklahoma City, and Mary Thomas Holcomb, Oklahoma

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## Auxiliary Will

Meet in Amarillo The Eighteenth District American Legion Auxiliary Convention will take place in Amarillo Satur-Mesdames C. E. High, Oscar day and Sunday, Nov. 1 and 2. Huff and McField McDaniel were Mrs. L. K. Stout, Fifth District hostesses to the Gray-Wheeler president will preside Mrs. Roy Sewell is chairman of the dis-

Mrs. Hupp Clark will be chap lain and Mrs W L. Heskew will Registration will begin at noon

on Saturday in the Herring Hotel. Saturday evening there will be banquet followed by a dance.

## The story depicts vividly how the main character erected his own monument in the form of Planning Pie Supper

ment that can be erected to any last Tuesday at the Community person is for those who remain Hall with Mrs. Ray Longley in The nominating committee re-

Special guests of the Auxiliary next year: president, Mrs. P. H. were Mesdames Lloyd Hicks, Rice; vice-president, Mrs. W. E. George Snell and Emily Teed Melton secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hicks. Members present were the R. W. Orr; council representative,

Refreshments of whipped jello

#### Local Girl Joins Music Fraternity

DENTON - Miss Bonnie McBee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee, 498 N. Somerville has been initiated as a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity, at Texas State College for Women where she is a Junior.

Candidates for admision into the organization must have a "B" W. C. Lyles, Borger, H. D. average in Music studies, a "C" Meadows, Perryton, and Misses average in other college work, ments

A Piano-Music education major Miss McBee is a member of the Modern Choir.

### Fun Nite Entertains **Visitors to Grid Game**

McLEAN - (Special) - "Fun Nite" for the teenagers was sponsored by the Sophomore Class of the McLean High School last Friday night at the American Legion Hall, following the McLean-Wellington football game.

Members of the Wellington team, the Wellington band, and he pep squad were guests. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. R. G. Mlorey, Mrs. Grace Windom and Msr. Odell Mantooth.

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## Five Chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma Meet in Pampa To Find Ways of Improving Teaching Profession

## Pre-Nuptial Shower Is Given for Miss Upham

LEFORS -(Special)- Miss Juanita Lou Upham, bride-elect of Edward C. Vincent, Lefors, was honored with a pre-nuptial shower Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Claude Stanton. Hostesses were Misses Connie Garber, Bobbye Hedrick, Jesu, Rath, Jo Ann Johnson, Lena Hatfield, Jo Alice Tubbs and Mesdames R. F. Milner and Stanton.

The honoree was presented with a corsage of carnations in her chosen colors of yellow, blue, and white. Mrs. Maurice Upham. mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. C. E. Vincent, mother of the groom-elect, were given corsages of twin white dahlias.

Those participating in the show er were: Mesdames C. H. Mc-Cullick, M. G. Armstrong, R. C. Ogden, Ray Carruth, Floyd Hines, W. C. Breining, Newton Daniel, Ben Garber, A. C. Houchin, Myrtle Hilton, W. E. James, F. K. Webb, B. L. Webb, M. L. Johnson, Hershal McNabb, Hernie Sloan, W. H. Mosely, E. S. Carr, W. C. Houchin, L. W. Upham, Vern Ferguson, W. R. Combs, E. W. Ammons, Bessie Call, Dick W. Burgess, John L. Smith, "Boots" O'Neal, Rath, Guy Hedrick, Bill McBee, N. C. Jordan, Earl Atkinson Turnbo, Tom Florence, B. Niece, H. M. Guthrie, B. McIntyre, Jones, C J. L. Graves, Bill Hesse and Misses June Buli, Barbara Me-

Cullick, Pat Johnson, and Billie Wall. sending gifts were: Mes-Crawford, H. H. Hestor, ceremonies. George Crawford, R. B. Hester, Joe Champion, Rex Reeves, R. B. Mrs. E. L. Hunter, dean of Johnston, Cleve Johnson, Jeff Bradley, Louise Brown, K. G. Horace Mann-Junior High, Ama-Bradley, Louise Brown, R. G. Horace Mann-Junior High, Ama-Photography of Physics and Physics Tubbs, B. C. Johnson, Billie Ellis, S. Barham, George Delver, Floyd Bull, J. D. Fonburg, Blanche Wall, L. Durham, Jim Trout, Georgia Burrell, and Gilbert Holinsworth. Misses Eddie Quarles, Ruby Wall, Betty Scott, and Angie

HYDRAULICS COURSE

Pfc. Thomas E. Hudson, Brunow St., recently graduated from the Army Air Force's technical school of hydraulics at Chanute Field, Ill. Prior to undertaking the nine-week course, Hudson was stationed at the Fort Worth Army Airfield where he will return from the school.

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Ninety-three members from five chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma, women teachers' organization, assembled for a regional meeting at the local high school Saturday, Oct. 25. Mrs. Julia Dean Evans, Pi

general assembly. Chapter presidents—Miss Louise Orr, Pi; Mrs. Rowden Jefferies, Gamma Kappa; Mrs. Walter Travis, Gamma Xi; Mrs. Nedra Shinn, Gamma Theta, and Mrs. Stout, Beta Delta — and those appearing on the program were platform guests. Miss Orr, chairman of the assembly, spoke briefly on "Let Us Meet Our Responsibilities," Miss Carmen Ulm, Pi, gave the highlights of the national convention held in New York.

Camma" was the topic for a pan-el 'discussion. Miss Alma Hall, cial music was furnished by the Lee Cope, Mrs. Agnes Branson, Miss Oradel Nuhn, Miss Jewel Davis, and Mrs. Nannie Enloc, discussed transfer of member-ship, dues, teacher good will ser-Members of the panel were the singing of the sorority song. of the Pi chapter.

"How Can We Interest Superior Teachers?" and "Are We Worth Our Salt?" were two timely subjects discussed by Mrs. Leonard Ross, Gamma Theta, and Mrs. B. A. Wulfman, Gamma Xi, respec-

Mrs. Stout reported on her reent visit to national headquar- ness. ters in Austin. Realizing, from her report, the need for a permanent building to house national heada resolution to the effect that an architect be hired and rlans be drawn up for a per-manent building and that a building fund be started. Copies of this resolution will be forwarded to Austin.

Initiation of new followed the general assembly. dames Watson Burgess, Bill Mullins, Bill Watson, Martha Aldridge, Madge Page, Oliver Scott, J. J. Davis, E. J. Pafford, Jean Miss Lillian Mullinax, Beta Delta, Peoples, Ray Filiman, Bill Giles, was chairman of the initiation

rillo, and past president of Pi. gave the luncheon address, "Let Us Preserve the Spirit of Delta the 15th century.

Chapter, Amarillo, was general director, with Mrs. L. K. Stout, president of Beta Delta, the local chapter, acting as co-director.

Registration and a coffee from 9 until 9:30 were followed by a

"Important Facts and Procedures Relative to Delta Kappa Kappa Gamma." Mrs. Travis pro-

chairman, assisted by Miss Ida girls' sextette of Pampa High Lee Cope, Mrs. Agnes Branson, School. Mrs. Evans awarded the gavel to the Gamma Xi chapter for having the most members present having come the greatest dis- with Mrs. Evelyn Patterson, vice, world federation of teach- tance, Mrs. Stout acted as toastand world Christmas festi- mistress. The meeting closed with

#### Lefors HD Club Will Send Christmas Box

The Lefors Home Demonstra tion Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. P. F. Scurlock with Mrs. L. R. Spence president, in charge of the busi-

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. A. T. Cobb, president; Mrs. A. D. quarters, the members adopted Baker, vice president; Mrs. B. J. Diehl, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. L. R. Spence, council representa-Miss Ann Hastings, home dem-

instration agent, showed articles aggestive for Christmas gifts. Each member gave a suggestion hand-made handkerchiefs, pillow cases, and aprovs. It was voted to pack a box

for small children to be sent verseas at Christmas time. Cake and coffee were served the ten ladies present.

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#### Killian Home Is Setting for Esters

The Ester Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs J. E. Killian, 522 N. Starkweather Miss Tessie Mae Killian Miss Freda Worley as co-hostesses Mrs. H. M. Cone presided over

he business meeting. The Halloween motif was carried out in the decorations. Rereshments of salad, cookies and unch were served. Fifteen were present, including two guests, Mrs. F. and Mrs. Lela Cobb.

#### Friendship Class Group 1 Has Tea

Group 1 of the Friendship Class of the First Methodis Church met Monday evening with Mrs. Roy Bourland, with Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. J. G. Cargile as co-hostesses. Mrs. Wilson presided over the business meeting during which it was voted to have a party once a month. The next party will be or showed a sample of an article held with Mrs. Bob Campbell, such as felt card table covers, with Mrs. Henry Butler as co-

> The lace-covered table was de corated with nasturtiums and the Halloween motif. Mrs. Butler presided at the register. Mrs Ruth Spearman, a guest, poured tea and Miss Nina Spearman another guest, played several piano selections

tioned and Mrs. J. D. Leverich.

### Horace Mann P-TA Announces Annual Feast and Fun Night

The Horace Mann Parent-Teachannual "Feast and Fun Night" Thursday, October 30.

Dinner will be served in the cafeteria dining room which will be open at 5:30. Hot dogs, ice cream, coffee, and cold drinks will be served in the auditorium. Varied attractions are planned to entertain both children and adults. The crowning of the carnival king and queen will be the closing feature of the program. The public is invited.

## The Social Calenda

7:30 Junior Old Fellows at Hall.
THURSDAY
5:30 Horace Mann P-TA Fun Night.
6:30 Hely Souls P-TA Fun Night.
Entertainment for all ages,
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Club will meet with Mrs. V. S. Day.
7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club. IOOl
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The Cape of Good Hope was first named "Cape of Storms" by er Association is sponsoring its early Portuguese navigators seek ing a sea route to India.

ident, was in charge of the business and Mrs. Virgil Mott led the devotionals. Visitors were

Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Mott's mother, and Mrs. J. H. Hayers,

There were 25 ladies present.

Mrs: Raymond-Jeffreys Is Shower Honoree

A shower for Mrs. Raymond Jeffryswas given by Misses Nita Taylor, Catherine Standish,

and Doris Spoonemore last Thursday evening in Miss Spoonemore's home at 505 N. Ward.

Punch and cake were served

and corsages of pink carnations and white baby nums were presented to the guests. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the gifts. The cake was white topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The honoree received her cour-

tesy in absentia since she is now residing in Williams, Ariz. Her mother, Mrs. H. E. Symonds, and sister-in-law, Miss Barbara

Jeffreys, received the gifts in

Ladies present, in addition to

those mentioned, were Misses

Virginia Snider, Louise Standisl

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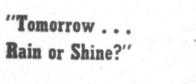
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ports from coast to coast to note mony by everyone working and improvements made to increase using the field. The field itself

J. B. Hartranft, Jr., general manager of the AOPA, stated that the "above average" airports in North America have increased from 443 to 627, or a gain of 50 percent, since mid-summer. The new "superior" rating has been won by 60 other

Some of the improvements made ington, D. C., a bulletin issued recently by that organization said.

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Amarillo's two large airfields were also given the above average mention as well as, the two fields located at Lubbock.

## McLean Red Cross Officials Named

McLEAN (Special) - New officials for the McLean Chapter of the American Red Cross have been selected.

Clee Meharg was chosen unanimously as chairman of the chapter: Meharg will succeed Ruel Smith, who has held the chairmanship for the last year. New vice chairman of the chapter is Charles Cousins.

New home service chairman will be Boyd Meador, succeeding Roger Powers; new roll call chairman, Maurice Mullanax, replacing George Graham; Ann Wilson was named chapter treasurer; Lester Campbell was reelected publicity chairman; Earl Stubble field was chosen as disaster chairman.

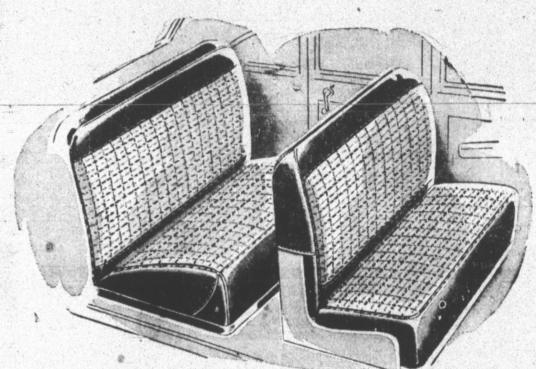
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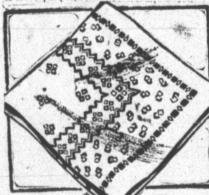
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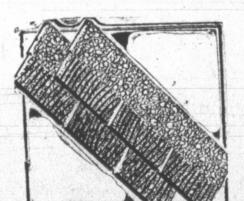
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