AN ILLINOIS NIGHT CLUB THAT LAUGHED AT THE LAW HAD A PADLOCK PUT ON THE DOOR. THEY'LL HAVE A HARD TIME LAUGHING THAT OFF.



# Indemnity Structure Of Parley Capsized

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPT. 23, 1946

Missing Airmen May Be Alive ★ THOUGHTS The righteous shall flourish like

Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart said today there was reason to believe some long-missing American B-29 fliers may still be living-as slaves in savage Lolo land, near the setting of mythical Shangri-La.

American military authorities have been given all available reports, from sources which Ambasador Stuart termed reliable. But officers said that a rescue expedition to this ungoverned West China region, one of the wildest mountain areas on earth, would be a formidable undertaking. Even an investigation would involve tremendous difficulties

As yet, there is no official word on what steps may be taken. One report of the survival of the Americans, missing since plane crashes in 1944 along the India-

**Control Chairman** 

AUSTIN--(4)-Caupitol flags were

at half mast today to mark the

death of Weaver H. Baker, 52, chair-

man of the state board of control

who was killed in an automobile ac-

driving overturned and crashed into

sharp curve on the Burnet high-

way about seven miles north of Austin, Highway patrolmen who in-

vestigated the accident said Baker

apparently was killed instantly, or

tied very soon after the accident

Since 1942 Baker has been chair-

man of the board of control which

not only is the state's budget-mak-

ing and business agency, but which

manages the huge system of elee-

Under his direction the board has

moynary institutions for wards of

recently acquired several large sur-

plus war properties for enlargement

of the eleemosynary system, and he

had achieved one ambition-remo-

val of the insame prisoners from

Baker was a close personal friend

nd former law partner of Governor

Coke R. Stevenson, who named him

to the board. Stevenson returned to Austin from his Kimble county

Stevenson praised Baker as

hard-working, able and conscien-

yesterday when he learned of

e guard post when it failed to make

Was

**Killed** in Wreck

cident near here yesterday.

of a crushed chest.

the state

county jails.

aker's death.

tious public servant.

The station wagon Baker

**State Board of** 

China ferry route, came from Dr. David Graham, of West China Union university at Chengtu. Chengtu, in Szechwan providence, was an early B-29 base. opium traders.

Captives reportedly were tending herds, gathering firewood, and performing the most menial tasks for the primitive Lolo tribesmen a virtually inaccesible sector southwest of Chengtu. The area spotted with peaks ranging up to 18,000 feet altitude, is near the borders of Burma, Assam, and storied Tibet.

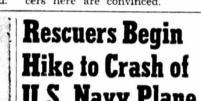
China's government has not penetrated to Lolo land, and Chinese dare not enter. The tribesmen, reported by some sources to number in the millions, retain their own language and primitive customs. They are believed of Caucasian rather than Chinese blood

he paim tree: he shall grow like a The only outsiders known to have edar in Lebanon.-Psalins 92:12. traveled the remote mountains in Courage, brother% do not stumble, Though thy path be dark as safety are a few scattered mis-Though th night; sionaries and a handful of roving There's a star to guide the humble, Trust in God and do the Right. —Norman MacLeod.

Ambasador Stuart said he bebelieved some missing Americans might have fallen into the hands of such traders and been sold by them into slavery. The Lolos, although they live in savage poverly in unfurnished

mud and stone huts, have a rigid caste system. There are feudal lords, middle-class herdsmen and craftsmen. serfs. and-at the bottom of the scale-slaves. As slaves, any American cap-

tive probably would have to be bought back from the tribes if rescue should be attempted, officers here are convinced.



## **U.S. Navy Plane**

MEXICO CITY- (P) -Rescuers with the possibility that the rebegan a five-hour hike at dawn to- spite might be only temporary, day over almost impassable moun- however, as three maritime unions tain terrain to bring the victims of have been threatening to walk off a U.S. naval plane crash to the at the expiration of their contracts little town of Texcoco, 35 miles east on Sept. 30 unless operators agree of Mexico City to union demands for new contracts

Fedel Moreno, assistant police The federal department of labor hief of Texcoco, told the Asso- assigned a mediator in the negotia ciated Press that the plane, missing tions between Harry Bridges' west it left here Friday morning coast CIO longshoremen and operanroute to Corpus Christi, Texas, tors. The Marine Engineers Bencvas torn to shreds in the crash, but ficial association (CIO) begins nepparently did not burn. He said gotiations for a new contract in New ndians reported three bodies were York today and the Masters, Mates Aboard were Cmdr. Robert M. Ga-

vett, USN; Lt. Comdr. Raymond P. Becker, Medical corps, USNR; PC Mexican Navy Lt. Octavio Diaz de Rivera, aide to Gavett, Chief Avia- already under way or expected dur-Rivera, aide to Gavett, Chief Avia-tion Radioman Lee E. Pleasant, ing the next day or two. The back to work movement began ry. USN.

plane had been found until a report was received from esmbassy officials at the scene, there appear-

LLOYD RICHMOND, 46, World War I veteran, hospitalized at Moreno said it was "pure luck" Wadsworth, Kans., veterans hospital with a piece of shrapnel 1-16th of an inch from his heart, this story started action contesting his father, late Dr.

USN; Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate Carl E. Gill, USN, and Avia-after the maritime commission dition Pilot Ist Class Charles R. Clea- recter, in effect, that maritime Although the U.S. naval office here withheld confirmation that the under their old contracts. This

that the plane was found. He told

siding with Russia, abandoned to-Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire day the principle of full compensation for Allied property losses in Romania. The move capsized

the whole indemnity structure of the peace conference. Willard Thorp, U. S. state de partment economic expert, told the Balkan-Finnish economic commis-sion that the United States had be-

come convinced that Romania could not support all reparations and compensation burdens placed upon her by the original draft treaty proposals. Russia has been fighting from the start for the principle of only onethird compensation for property non-enemy states faced viglosses suffered by private United orous U. S. and British op-

Nations individuals and concerns in defeated countries. France, which joined the United States in a similar move before the Italian economic commission last week, declared after Thorp's statement that it reserved the right to modify its position later.

U. S. delegate Herschel V. Britain declared that the move Johnson and British delehad changed the situation but imgate Sir Alexander Cadogan plied it would hold to its original were reported ready to Chal-100 percent compensation plan. The American surprise move came lenge Russia's right to deas an amendment to Article 24 of mand such information unthe Romanian draft treaty, which der the U. N. charter. has stymied the commission for seven meetings. The United States Informed quarters said both would did not state what percentage of ask the council to refuse to place losses it would ask in compensa- the Soviet demand on its agenda

tion did not come within the jurisdic-Meanwhile, British Foreign Sec-See PEACE PARLEY, Page 6

### **Truman-Wallace Break Cited** as **Demo Dissension** WASHINGTON-(AP)-The repub-

leadership today cited the Truman-Wallace break as a sign of aemocratic dissension in contrast with what is called GOP unity in the was threatening peace in the Bal-kans. The Greek case was dropped current congressional election cam-

While political reaction to President Truman's selection of Ambassador W. Averall Harriman to succeed Henry A. Wallace as secretary commerce developed slowly, republicans left no doubt they will keep hammering at the cabinet shakeup. In its second commentary in as

many days on the circumstances Over Week End which led up to Wallace's ouster, the republican news, official organ

(By The Associated Press) of the GOP national committee, Four persons, including the chair- net profits of the companies he opchided both Mr. Truman and his! former commerce recretary for their man of the state board of control erated were less than one-tenth of "inactivity in the congressional and a former member of the Texas one percent of dollar value after

legislature, died as a result of week- deducting losses and paying taxes. ampaign. The party publication referred to end traffic accidents. Wallace as Mr. Truman's "chief

rival for the democrat nomination brought the weekend total to six. Committee that the total fees and flour mills appeared nearer today the state departmen or profits received by the Kaiser com.



LONDON-(AP)----W. Averell Har

riman, above, chosen to succeed

Henry A. Wallace, as secretary of

"I fully support the foreign pol-y of Mr. Truman and Mr.

high principles laid down by Mr.

"There lies the road to peace."

Embassy sources said Harriman

Harriman was week-er-ling

Wartime Profits

**Of Ship Builders** 

expenditure of public funds."

proximately 350,000 percent.

of loss to the operators.

Bethlehem-Fairfield

estimated profits \$53,906.980.

Maritime commission statistics

supplied the subcommittee figures

on the capital investment and esti-

mated profits of 19 wartime ship

Shipvards.

building companies. They included

Inc., capital investment \$1.000.000.

Consolidated Steel Corp., Ltd.,

capital investment \$6,396.011. esti-

See WAR PROFITS, Page 6

to slip into Palestine aboard the

200-ton schooner yesterday, but were

All Jewish shops closed in Haifa

this morning and two rabbis led

a procession in protest against a

British refusal to turn over the body

of the refugee killed when a board

ing party forced its way onto the

Jews are required by their religion

Jews Attempt to

The committee is studying the

Byrnes, who are carrying on

commerce, said today:

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State Byrnes.

of tax payers.

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ask soviet Delegate Andrei A. Are Being Cited

## **Official Body** United as to **Foreign Policy**

WASHINGTON - P -W. Averell Harriman's addition to Presidents Truman's official family edged it further away today from domestic issue views espoused by Henry Wallace and united it on policy toward Russia.

The present ambassador to Britain, tapped by Mr. Truman to replace the ousted Wallace as secretary of commerce, is widely credited, in fact, with having had a major hand in framing the present policy of firmness toward the Soviets. It was Waliace's public disagreement with this policy which led the President to dismiss him from the cabinet on Friday.

planned to go to Paris within the Harriman gained his ideas of how next few days. giving him an opto deal with the Russians first in portunity to talk with Secretary of handling lend-lease aid to them and later in more than two years as ambassador to Moscow. In perthe country when the news of his sonal relations, those ideas worked appointment was received here, but He was highly popular. he returned to London this morn-

Politically, the new secretarydesignate is, like Wallace, a republican turned New Dealer. Now 55 Harriman was born to wealth and became a Wall Street banker. He and a brother inherited some \$100,-000.000 from their father, E. H. Harriman, the railroad (Union Paific) magnate.

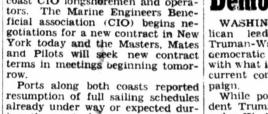
But he supported Al Smith, the unsuccessful democratic presidential WASE INGTON-(AP) -- Estimated nominee in 1928, and came under profits of \$356.000.000 on capital in- the New Deal banner when the late vestment of \$22,979,275 by 19 war- President Roosevelt unfuried it in

time ship builders were cited today 1932. by the general accounting office as Despite this new dealish backecidence of the need for protection ground, Harrmian is far away from Wallace on many social and eco-Ralph E. Casey, accounting office nomic issues. There is no tinge epresentative, told a house mer- in the appointment of any bid to chant marine subcommittee the fi- the CIO political action com gures indicated "the need for res- and other groups which follow Waltoring some of the safeguards, lace. checks and controls which exper-

With the appointment, Mr. Truience has dictated are absolutely man now has a cabinet almost enessential to the protection of tax tirely of his own selection. Naval payers against excessive and illegal Secretary James Forrestal, appo ed to the cabinet May 10, 1944, on operations of the 19 companies who the death of Frank Knox, is the used shipyards built by the govern- only remaining cabinet appointee See HARRIMAN, Page 6

As hearings began, shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser gave reporters a Strike in Mill statement saying that the combined **Believed Ending** He released it as Marvin Coles,

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Settlemen Two other acidental deaths committee investigator, told the of the five-day strike at the Pioneer following an announcement that the President had made more than public safety has reported that panies amounted to \$192,237,284 on meeting between union and man-"purely local gesture" for the de- Texas traffic accidents have in- a total capital investment of \$2,agement officials would be Tuesday J. W. Patin, head of negotiating committee, said A. G. Beckmann, president of the mills, was expected to present counter proposals at that time. Previously Beckmann had expressed opposition Asserting his belief that industo two of the strikers' demand-the "is entitled to a reasonable proclosed shop and the union dues fit for its efforts and risks." Coles check-off system. said he believed the committee did The mills president also had statnot approve of "unreasonable wared he was in favor of "some wage adjustments.' The 80 strikers, memtime profits and war profiteering." In most of the cases being invesbers of the food, tobacco and agriligated. Cole said, the operators of cultural union, CIO. are seeking a the shipyards had no money of their general 20-cent-an-hour wage boost. own invested in the physical properties and there was no possibility



workers on all coasts will get \$27.50 a month more than they received placed maritime wages on a parity basis for the first time.

Ships Steam

From Harbors

By The Associated Press

The nation's seaports emerged to-

day from the 17-day tie-up caused

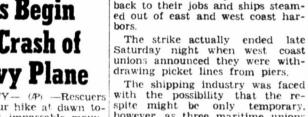
by the worst maritime strike in his-

tory as dock and ship workers went

Out to Sea

The increase will make the wage ed to be little doubt the search had of able bodied seamen \$172.50 a month and firemen and watertenders \$177.50.





The shipping industry was faced

"When I appointed him I knew he could handle that difficult job and his performance has demonstrated that fact." Stevenson told newsmen at his press conference.

"He always got on the job early and stayed late, and that is why he was personally familiar with problems of the institutions under the board's direction, and with the lifeneeds of thousands of the persons in those institutions."

Funeral plans were incomplete, pending the arrival of relatives. Baker is survived by his widow and two daughters. Marilyn, 19. and Beverly, 23; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker of Junction; a See TEXAS OFFICIAL. Page 6

## **Bubonic Plague Evidence** Found

Evidence of bubonic plague has been found near Morton, in Cochran county, Emmett Howard, Gray county health inspector, said today. and the United States public health service has dispatched crews to the Panhandle to see if the plague exists in any other part of the section

A unit which will cover territory in which Pampa is located is now being set up at Guthrie, Texas, Howard said. The unit will make a liams, district soil conservationist. survey of this area in an effort to see if the plague has spread.

rding to reports from Morton. a field rat was being examined and Jeschke, was found to be suffering from the birthday plague, which is known to spread very quickly.

An official of the health service, Dr. John Essex, will be in Pampa soon to discuss measures of preventing outbreaks of the plague and other epidemics.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

OKLAHOMA: Fair tonight and Desday; warmer Tuesday afternoon; ligh temperatures today in upper

Just arrived, small table adios at Lewis Hardware.

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THREATENING

5:30 a.m. today

6:30 a.m.

7:30, a.m.

8:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

12:30 a.m.

1:30 p.m.

Yest. Max

Yest, Min.

RIC City, Kans. Richmond and his three children were cut off the near-million dollar will with a bequest of \$1 each.

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**Pig Show Slated** Here Wednesday

urned Sunday morning with verifintion. As proof they brought with them a jacket with a shoulder board See RESCUERS, Page 6 The Sears and Roebuck Pig Show will be held Wednesday afternoon September 25, in the sale barns



There will be seven gilts entered WASHINGTON - (AP) - Attorney in the show, the winner of which will be taken to the Sears Roebuck general Clark today upheld civil There were 280 deaths in cities over service regulations granting super- 2,500 population, 97 deaths in towns show in Amarillo next Saturday. It will compete against all the other seniority to returning World War II under 2.500 population, and 154 veterans during the first year of deaths on county roads. winners from all the counties in the their reemployment by the govern-Panhandle. Joyner said.

Also on exhibit here will be a boar ment. In an opinion to President Truowned by Jerry O'Neal, which will man, Clark said the selective service cent increase in towns, and a 26 pert be entered in the Amarillo show. Boys who are entering gilts in the act "grants two separate and dis- cent increase on county roads, the tinct rights to a government em- department reported. show here Wednesday are John ploye who entered the armed forces Lloyd Carruth. Pampa; Lilburn Ritduring World War II.'

ter. Groom: Kenneth Scales, Mc-These, Clark said, are the right Lean Dolphus Smith, McLean; Bill Stafford, Lefors; Pat Reeves, Mcto be reemployed in his position or one of like seniority, status and pay, Lean and Ray Smith. Lefors. and the right to protection against The judge will be Quentin Wilyear after his return.

#### UNCOMMUNICATIVE

Clark said that the CHICAGO— (AP) —Ferdinand R. Jeschke, who celebrated his 99th preference" of veterans over comparable non-veterans in the federal yesterday, told his greatgovernment "was beyond question est thrill in life since congress explicity provided in It was disclosing to fellow work-

the veterans preference act of 1944 ers, upon his retirement at 62, that that veterans should be retained in preference to non-veterans whenhe had a wooden leg. He kept the secret from them 26 ever the federal government was required to reduce force.

**Readers Get Busy With Pencils and** 

Paper----Result----'Lena the Hyena'

drawings is sick today. The reason: The nation i winner will be picked by he has already received drawings Suptra and will be published on Ok

Editor of the Lena the Hyena against all other newspap

mountains 38 kilometers (24 miles) neau Dealh 1011 from Texococo when the rays of the AUSTIN- (P) -- Traffic deaths sun reflected on a bright object

mocratic ticket. claimed 1,185 Texans during the some distance away. One of the group walked to Texfirst eight months of 1946. a 42 percoco and reported the find to muni- cent increase over the 835 deaths cipal President Lopez who recorded during the same period last sent soldiers to the scene. They reyear, the state department of pub-

lic safety reported. There was a jump of 38 percent in the total number of accidents. Death tolls per month this year

have been as follows: January February 143, March 159, April 157, May 146, June 151, July 132, August 134. Highway accidents have account-

New York speech on Sept. 12 in Weaver Baker, former law partner

Mead-Lehman ticket for governor and senator and attacked Gov. 163 Thomas E. Dewey's stand on foreign afafirs. The President told a news confer-

ence earlier this month that his campaign speaking plans were ed for more than half of this year's the embryo stage and that it was deaths. There were 654 deaths reprobable if he made any speeches sulting from 537 such accidents. at all they would be from Washington

Wallace may or may not speak during the campaign, but democratic speakers' bureau directors have These figures represent a 55 persaid if he does he will not do so

cent increase in deaths on highways. under sponsorship of the national 20 percent increase in cities, 70 percommittee. The situation also was applied to Senator Pepper (D-Fla), who spoke

**Board of Review** For Scouts to Meet

crisis. In this connection, however, Rep. Members of the Pampa District Sparkman of Alabama, head of the board of review, Adobe-Walls coundemocratic speakers' bureaus, told a discharge without cause for one cil, Boy Scouts of America, will

meet tonight at 7:30 in city hall to review scout applicants for scout advancement and merit badge awards to be presented at the Sep-

tember 30 court of honor The board, presided over by J. W Gordon, chairman, includes H. A. Yoder, Burt Nuckles, Huelyn Laycock and Aaron Meek. **District Court Opens** 

#### RAINED FISH?

"retention

KANSAS CITY- (AP) -It rained cases for the September term of fish-well, maybe-in a parking lot

Clifford Neece, a chef, reported he and W. W. Wormington. restaurant owner, found 60 little fish in the lot back of their restaurant yesterday after a thunderstorm. "I had looked out of the window

before the rain." Neece insisted. "and the ground was dry and fishless.

The weather bureau said a "fish deluge" was possible but unlikely in this area. One theory was that a fisherman, disgusted by the storm. the lot.

local radio audience yesterday he still hoped both Wallace and Pepper would campaign for the party ticket this fall despite the absence See TRUMAN, Page 6 September Term of

creased 42 percent during the past 510.000. This appeared to be a reference to eight months, with 1.185 persons Coles also said that the St. Johns Mr. Truman's successful opposition killed in traffic accidents during shipbuilding company in Florida, to Rep. Roger C. Slaughter's bid that period. For a compartive per-

position today in the United

As the delegates prepared

to meet at 1 p. m. (CST) to

take up this new issue, both

on the ground that such a question

tion of the council unless coupled

with a charge that peace was en

Johnson was reported ready

isk Soviet Delegate Andrei

Russia's motive in raising the issue

in the council, and secondly, under

what article of the charter was the

Gromyko first brought the ques-

tion up August 30, but it was side-

tracked by the Soviet Ukraine's charges that Greece, aided by the

presence of British troops in Greece,

Friday, opening the way for the

Six Texans Die

**Violent Deaths** 

dangered or breached.

action taken.

new issue

Nations security council.

for democratic renomination in Mis-souri and to Wallace's controversial ed.

which he endorse the democratic of Gev. Coke R. Stevenson and try chairman of the state board of control, is believed to have died instantly from injuries received when the station wagon he was driving

overturned and struck a post near Austin after having failed to make in a curve yesterday morning. S. D. Shannon, 79, of Fort Worth. a former state representative, re-

ceived fatal injuries in an automocollision near Scotland. cher county, vesterday. Three servicemen, injured in the crash, are

in a Wichita Falls hospital. At Tyler, Freeman Clark, 32, died in a hospital yesterday from injuries received in an automobile collision Saturday night on the Henderson highway

on the same platform with Wallace Mrs. Anna L. Adams. 40, was found and later lauded the former secrelead on a highway near Houston tary's foreign policy views which Saturday night. Deputy Sheriff Vic touched off the week-long cabinet Parker said she had been struck

an autemobile. Patsy Bagwell, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bagwell of near Bronte, Texas, drowned yesterday morning while wading in the stock Escape Captors tank on her parents farm.

JERUSALEM-(AP)-Nearly a hun-Alberto Lopez, 70, was killed when dred Jewish refugees on the illegal struck by an iron bucket filled with gravel while working at the bottom immigrant ship Palmakh leaped of a 25-foot well at Sabinal Satur- overboard and tried to swim ashore day. A rope suspending the bucket at Haifa today. They were rounded up within two hours by the British over the well broke. army and navy. Some 800 to 900 Jews attempted

Ar-

Chamber Banquet Dockets for civil and criminal Is Sell Out Affair

stopped by the royal navy in a fight at sea that cost one of them his life All tickets to the fall banquet of The army and navy planned to the chamber of commerce have transfer them to H. M. S. Empire been sold and over 400 persons are Heywood this afternoon for deporexpected to attend. Chamber Mantation to Cyprus.

ager E. O. Wedgeworth said today. The banquet will be held tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Senior high school cafeteria. Principal speaker will be the Rev. Bill Alexander, pastor of the First

Christian church in Oklahoma City and one of the nation's outstanding

to bury their dead within 24 hours. W. B. Weatherred, president of the chamber, will preside

IS



an Too Much Money Imperi Young Love?

Read SHADE OF SYCAMORE By Percy Marks

BEGINNING TODAY, PAGE 6

ATTENTION: Readers of serial ATTENTION: Readers of serial story Devils Laughter. The last installment of this story, due to be concluded in yes-terday's issue of the Pampa Dally News, was lost in transit. The News is making every effort to secure this last chapter and it is hoped that it will be available for printing in the next day or for printing in the next day or two. A front page story will give you advance notice of its appear-

The 24 hours were up this morning for the dead immigrant. Praised

by

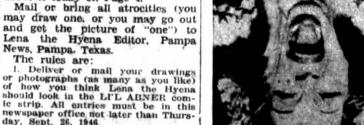
of this horrible (ugh) creature. Yes, sir, two Pampans have already sent in their entries, seeking that \$5 local prize and wanting a chance at that \$500, mitonal prize \$500 national prize. This big contest is going on now, and Li'l Abner himself is talking about it today on Page 4. Mail or bring all atrocities (you may draw one, or you may go out

News, Pampa, Texas.

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy, considerably cooler in all ex-cept the Panhandle this afternoon. Cooler in all except Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Warmer Tues-day in the Panhandle and South Plains. EAST TEXAS: Fair north, partly cloudy south, tonight and Tuesday, showers extreme south portion to-night. Cooler central and southern portion tonight and in extreme south The rules are: 1. Deliver or mail your drawings or photographs (as many as you like) of how you think Lena the Hyena should look in the LI'L ABNER com-ic strip. All entries must be in this newspaper office not later than Thurs-day, Sept. 26, 1946. 2. Your mame and address should the cooler central and southern it. Cooler central and southern ion tonight and in extreme south sday. Warmer northern portions sday: Noderate to fresh southerly ds on the coast, becoming fresh to asionally strong northerly along coast late this afternoon and to-

day. Sept. 26, 1946. 2. Your mame and address should be clearly indicated on each picture submitted. Entries cannot be returned and become the property of this news-paper and United Feature Syndicate. 5. Local entries will be judged by this newspaper's jury. The local win-ner will be announced on Sunday. Sept. 29, and he will receive a prize of 5. His entry will be sont to the na-

model (Adv.)



judges will be final.

Lena, the Hyena? Oh, No ..... THIS IS MARTHA RAYE, upside down, with her mouth open! Lena, with all her peres open, may not

Sinatra, and will be published on Oct



bodies of 26 persons who died when a Belgian transatlantic air-liner crashed near here Wednesday would be buried at the scene rather than endanger the lives of teams by attempting to bring the bodies out of the wil-

"The job of rescuing the sur-

of 16-inch Lloyd's N We th Cuyler (Adv.)

Perier. "It was worth the risk when there were lives that could be saved. Circumstances, however, have dictated our decision not to attempt to bring the bodies out and prolong the haz-ard to the lives of the men who have been such a great help." Perier lost his daughter and recently-divorced wife in the crash. ghteen survivors of the disas-

by helicopter, are ter, rescued by he

path through tangled forests to reach the survivors gave additional details of the disaster. "Things were in pretty bad said Cpl. Harry A. shape." Houghton of Windber, Pa., a member of the rescue party. Several of the passengers had been burned to ashes. Those still alive were wet. It had rained the night before and during the day, and they had been lying on the ground. A rescue plane had just dropped some sleeping bags be-fore we got there, and the sur-

my rescue party which hacked a vivors got into them." The rescue group said the sur-

Palmakh early yesterday.

vivors told them that before the crash the passengers had been instructed to fasten their safety belts and that the plane could not land at Gander because of fog but was going on to another

When the ship crashed severa were thrown clear of the giant craft. Most of the survivors were those sitting in the rear of the

en we first got there," said

Rescuers N. Mex., another of the rescu N. Mex., another of the resci-party, "they thought we were go ing to take them out on the river, and didn't like it becaus of the rapids and waterfalls. The were sure glad when we to them about the helicopters."

The The rescue party uick to praise the

survivors. ocki, the little P ins out of the wreck

will be a contested case. No exact after-dinner speakers. **Stewardess** 

heard before Judge Ewing only one had dumped his minnow bucket in dates for these hearings have been lane

vivors was a risky one." said

dered to appear in district court on Monday, September 30, while civil case jurors will appear for duty on Monday, October 21 and Monday, Of the 180 divorce cases to be

District court were called today by District Judge W, R. Ewing, 31st Judicial district, in district court room of Gray county court house. Petit pyrors impanelled for the 14 listed criminal cases will be or-



Monday, Sept. 23, 1946

## All Southwest Grid Teams Will Play This Week; Conference Opener Set

PAGE 2

With five teams having pulled and North Texas. The scouts probthrough without defeat this past week end, all seven members of the Southwest conference will go into than full in the Austin and San will include four intersectional Colorado had to rely on Rangy

clashes and the first conference Don Evans, an unheralded 19-year encounter of the year. -old substitute tailback, to pull Texas A. & M., Texas, Baylor and their game with Denver out of the fire in the final quarter. Evans led the BL faloes 71-yards in four plays be joined by S.M.U. and Rice for a 7-7 deadlock. A moment later an all-out week-end card that will he took the Iowa State kickoff in run from Friday night through the Colorado end zone and went 73 yards before being halted on the Saturday Night. The opposition will include Okla- Cyclone 27.

homa A. & M., Temple university. The Aggies of Stillwater had to the University of Colorado, Louisi- get down to some serious business ana State university, and Texas before overcoming Denver, a team Lames sents a will be between T.C.U. and Baylor, Bowl champions in the first quarter really

The Mustangs of S.M.U. will take Ray Morrison's Temple Owls at Philadelphia Friday night, While Philadelp Texas will play host to the Colo- couple of markers.

in the fourth game of their championship series. The victory, Lubbock's first over Pampa in the West Texas-New

The victory, Lubbock's first over Pampa in the West Texas-New Mexico playoff, sent the series into an extra day. The fifth game will be played tonight in Lubback with Will Genderdender the hund for be played tonight in Lubbock with Bill Garland scheduled to hurl for Pampa and Lennie Heinz for Lubbock.

Pampa last Wednesday, turned the .Scott's tables yesterday, allowing only three Oilers to reach first base over the numering route as he bested After Two Weeks nine-inning route as he bested Scrap Book Foster White and Reliefer Al Johnston. White, lanky righthander, gave

By SCOTT RAFFERTY up nine hits and two runs in the Although their 19-0 win over five innings. Johnston went the rest Childress in the season's opener, of the distance, allowing one hit was not too impresive, the Amarillo and no runs.

Shortsten Earl Harriman tripled Golden Sandies are still favorites in the first inning but died on base to cop the District 1-AA flag, a and the Oilers went hitless until the prediction that's usually printed in advance and dusted off each year seventh when Harriman walked. stole second, moved to third on an to be displayed over the entire state. infield out and scored on Virgil Richardson's double down the right But, over in Borger, there's trou-

ield foul line. ble brewing in the form of Tricky Every Hubber except Hinrichs got Ward's Bulldogs, who usually race at least one hit as the Hubbers for cellar honors. It's not going to Lubbock Shortstop Bob be that way this year, Borger fans Stone say, and this writer is inclined to tarted both scoring rallies and scoragree, after looking over the Bulled both Lubbock runs. dog lineup and remembering their 19-0 victory over Mangum last week. In the third, Stone rapped a dou-

ble to left and came home as Clem Cola singled to centerfield. Every starter is a letterman and The Hubbers scored again in the all but two were regulars last year. fifth, icing away the game. At left end is Howard Culp, 175; Stone started the rally with a Leon Chapman, 174, is at left tackle; Howard Hurt, 182, is left guard; ingle past second. Boyd Watkins

moved him up with a sacrifice, Cola Jim Scott, 190, is the pivot man; J. D. Covington, 168, is right guard; flied out to left and Jackie Sulli-van blasted a double to left to score James Patterson, 176, is right tackle and Rex Orman, 160, is at right A victory for Lubbock tonight

would extend the series another 0 8 8 day and would send the two teams Heading the list of backfield back to Pampa for all other games. starters is Milton Price, 174-pound The winner of the Lubbock-Pamspeedster who can run, pass and pa series, which is the first team kick right along with the best of that wins four games in the series, them. At halfbacks are Bill Mc- will meet the East Texas league Laughlin, 168, and Leroy Pilcher, champion in a Class C World Ser-170 Roy Lee Dun, 175, is in the

Site of the first games of the se-0 0 ries will be determined by officials That's a 174-pound team with of the competing clubs. plenty of experience and a will to The bo to win. Reports indicate that the PAMPA The pox score:

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Lefty Garland, Lennie Heinz To See Duty af Hub City Tonight LUBBOCK- (Special) - Paul Hinrichs fanned the spark of hope in the hearts of Lubbock Hubber baseball fans here yesterday as he in the the base of Lubbock Hubber baseball fans here yesterday as he Associated Press Sports Writer final week today as the St. Louis

Hinrichs, who was beaten, 2-1, in Begin To Emerge ennant.

> (By The Associated Press) Sectional and regional leaders in Cards have six games left to play

Hinrichs Hurls Two-Hitter as Hubbers Beat Oilers, 2-1

the campaign and with a dozen or Ben Chapman's hustling Philadelmore contests this week matching phia Phils at Ebbets field today Wildcats tangle with the Bulldogs undefeated teams against each oth- while the Cards clash with the from Arizona State at Tempe in er definite favorites for November Cubs in Chicago before moving and December may soon be tabbed, home to St. Louis to hook up with Of the 101 competitors, only 43 the Cincinnati Reds twice and the have survived the first two weeks and still maintain perfect records. the the Dodgers three times before Casteel guided his Six others have not met defeat but the Boston Braves come in for two through a five-game undefeated have been tied, while 21 have both games. won and lost games. Thirty-one St. Louis blew an opportunity to teams have failed to record a vic-

take a strangle hold on first place Marshall and Odessa, two of the by taking a 7-2 beating from the this fall. Cubs before a capacity throng of pre-season favorites, have been joined by such teams as Austin split a twin bill with the Braves. of El Paso, Milby of Houston, Austin, Brackenridge of San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Paschal of Fort Worth, Thomas Jefferson of San with six hits as the Bruins over- them. Antonio, Sweetwater and Amaing three runs in the sixth inning rillo as the current big boys of the the Birds.

Odessa has blanked both Lubbock The Dodgers, after bowing 4-2 to and El Paso high, while Marshall Johnay Sain, came back and ham-has taken close games from Fair mered the Braves into a 8-1 defeat the football crown alor Park of Shreveport and Sunset of in the finale before a packed house conference track, swimm of Jallas, a team that, despite an early of 35,610 at Braves field. Vic Lom- and basketball titles for defeat, may figure in the late sea-son standings. Austin of El Paso, after defeating Cathedral, 13-0, put on a last quarter drive to defeat a on a last quarter drive to defeat a when Danny Litwhiler homered. Over in the American league, the 7-0, Saturday night and ruin a 32game winning streak for the visi-

hits. Austin tripped last year's state. It was the slim southpaw's 26th play at Tulsa while the Teachers o-champions, Waco, while Thomas win. Feller was charged with his journey to Flagstaff to meet the opened its district campaign with game, 4-3 which was halted be-

Among the best games coming up this week-end are Goose Creek at Milby of Houston, South Park of who downed the Philadelphia Ath- beat McMurry 31-0 Saturday and Beaumont at Brownsville, Marshall letics, 4-3 and 7-4. phenville at Graham, Hobbs, N. M., 4-1 as Tex Hughson spaced six 26-14 Saturday, engage Texas A. & at Odessa. Midland at Austin of hits to gain his 19th win.

son, Brackenridge of San Antonio at ing the St. Louis Browns from To-Sunset of Dallas, John Reagan of ledo. Sanford blanked the Chi-Houston at Waco, Waxahachie at cago White Sox 2-0, but the Browns Illivan, Rich-Richardson, Tech of Dallas at Corpus Christi. In other National league games

Scores by districts last week: District 1: Amarillo 19. Childress Lubbock 7, San Angélo 6; Borger 9. Mangum, Okla, 0; Midland 19, feated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-2



the state Class AA high school foot-ball race are beginning to take shape after the first two weeks of week's play by meeting Manager dog fight next Saturday night when his University of Arizona the only All-Border conference football game scheduled.

> The veteran head coach has a charges

season last year and the experts selected the Cats as favorites to lead the Border conference home

So when the team tro 42,324 yesterday while the Dodgers the field against the their first game of the Hank Borowy stifled the Cards eyes of the conference came a 2-1 St. Louis lead by scor-| The contest also mar

newal of a long-standing off Howie Pollet, southpaw ace of tween the two schools, for Apizona fans in mos If Casteel can come

launch their season.

Texas Mines is slated to engage spotlight was on Cieveland, where Drake University at El Paso Fri-Detroit's hurricane Hal Newhouser day in their opener, a non-confer Milby, the Houston area favorite and Cleveland's Bobby Feller clash- ence game. The other seven clubs

opened its season with an impres- ed in a hurling duel. The Benfal saw action last weekend. sive 25-0 win over Lake Charles, leftha der outpitched the Tribe La., and Paschal took its opener by speed king 3-0, allowing only two rolled over the New Mexico Teachers from Silver City 37-0 Saturday

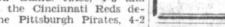
Jefferson whitewashed the Temple 14th loss as against 25 victories. Lumberjacks at the Arizona State Tigers, 12-0, and Corpus Christi The Tigers also won the second college there The Axemen succumbed Saturday 70-0 track meet against San An- cause of darkness at the end of to the Lobos at New Mexico Uni-

tonio Tech. Amarillo and Sweetwater took 19-0 wins over Childress and Pam-Bam-Amarillo and Sweetwater took 19-0 wins over Childress and Pam-Bam-Amarillo and Sweetwater took The twin victories enabled the world champion Bengals to main-Bam-Bam-Control Bengals to main-Childress and Childress and Childress and Childress and Champion Bengals to main-Control Childress and Champion Bengals to main-Control Childress and Champion Bengals to main-Control Childress and Champion Bengals to main-Childress and Champion Bengals to main-Champion Bengals to main- The Hardin-Simmons tain their five game second place

M. at San Antonio.

take on the Kansas Aggies at Abiat Greenville, Quanah at Borger, Breckenridge at Wichita Falls, Ste-Sox beat the Washington Senators conquerors of West Texas State

El Paso, Brownwood at Sweet Wat- Rookie Fred Sanford hurled his er. Paschal of Fort Worth at Deni- second straight shutout since join-



(By The Associated Press) With a lead of three games to one, Henderson's Otlers clash with the Texarkana Bears tonight, at Texarkana. In a game that may decide the East Texas league playoff. A 10-9 win over the Bears yesterday moved the Oilers within one game of taking the series, the winner of which will meet the West Texas-New Mexico league winner. Seven home runs featured yester-

day's game, with three of them go-ing to Texarkana's George Washington and two to Henderson's Loyd Peason, Hal Van Pelt and Stan Bartowski of the Oilers also hit our-baggers.

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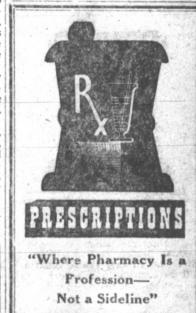
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rado Buffs at Austin Saturday af- The Red Raiders of Texas Tech Saturday

afternoon in traveling to Stillwater, erful line and a versi ile backfield Okla, to meet Bob Fenimore and when they take on A. & M. company of the Oklahoma Aggies. while the Texas Aggies, in taking on Texas Tech, are in for a rougher ression than they encountered in their opener against North Texas The game will be played in San Antonio Saturday night.

Following Saturday's games with Kansas and Sou hwestern, it is difficult to tab a favorite in the first conference game. The Frogs and inte a fight, pick a guy from Notre Bears, displayed little against the Lame on your side. When the All-Jayhawks and Pirates, though from America lootball conference was material on hand both schools tuning up for a scrap with the Na- are favorites in the Fort Worth dis-

and Rice, will be playing their pro-baskketball association of A- string reserves last year, will also first games, but Colorado. Oklahome A, & M. and Texas Tech but it has obtained another Irish up with wins over Iowa ballyhoo artist. Walt Kennedy, to Denver, and West Texas State. State college It isn't likely that scouts for

Colorado and Tech found out too much about the Teyas Longhorns and the Texas Aggies. Neither outfit had to exert themselves in turning their 40-plus wins over Missouri

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for the Gophers ten years ago-good

or a tough conference campaign, to say nothing of some pretty rug ged non-conference affairs still to By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. be played. These include Vernon, Norman and North Side of Fort sport is that if you're going to get Worth.

Coffey and Jiggs Whittington

hands and one regular into shape

should be dangerous once they get tional league, it acquired Jimmy trict by an overwhelming majority. rolling. It may turn out to be the best game of the week. Temple and L.S.U., like S.M.U. tor. as chief tub thumber. The new more lettermen, most of them first

merica isn't expecting many battles, be available. . . . souple of weeks to rest and work pass and went over standing up. handle its publicity. Only in Chicago there much likelihood of serious on about everything

opposition for the new cage league. coaches see fit. We think one of at 6-all. The established National league has the main points should be pass declub there and it already has fense. In two games, Harvester opwho ponents have completed 14 passes ired big George Mikan, college basketball in the for a total of 175 yards. stadium, to head a club that will operate in another arena.

Dean had two years at Bemidji teachers and one as a regular at Great ford got away for a 40-yard race Houston of Houston 0. Lakes.

One of publicitor Kennedy's first **DOTS ALL, BROTHERS** 

duties is to spread the news that Pat Kennedy, the celebrated red Instead of staging "secret" footfaced whistle tooter, will be refereein-chief of the new basektball lea-Louisiana state even allows West one before Taylor went "I hope." Walt adds, "I don't get as many boos as the other Ken-

MONDAY MATINEE to deceive the opposition. Although Minnesota claims to be weak at tackle, one candidate is JUT OUR WAY -pound Dean Widseth, whose

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**Bucks Rally To** 

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tus, Okla., 7, Vernon 0; Electra 31, ndt Bonham 0; Graham 13, Polytechnic the Red Legs told his players he of Fort Worth 6. District 3: Sweetwater 19, Pampa been at the Rhineland helm since 0: Big Springs 20, Cisco 0.

District 4 Austin of El Paso 7, season as boss of the team. Tucson, Ariz., 0; Bowie of El Paso 25. Santa Fe, N. M., 0; Ysleta S, Cathedral 7; Odessa 26, El Paso High 0.

WHITE DEER-(Special)-Using Listrict 5: Waxahachie 14, Paris the T-formation, the White Deer 7, Gainesville 14, Mineral Wells 6; Eucks tripped the McLean Tigers Greenville 27, Sulphur Springs13; Sherman 12. McKinney

Late in the first quarter, with District 6: Ennis 31, Arlington 0. District 7: Paschal of Fort Worth Taylor having made the longest a completed pass to Click 20. Breckenridge 19; North Side of it the oval within the ten-yard Fort Worth 20 Adamson of Dallas Epeaking of North Side, the Steers line. Crawford carried it almost to 0; Arlington Heights of Fort Worth the goal from which point Taylor 31. Cleburne 0.

lunged over for the Bucks' first District 8: Crozier Tech of Dallas Tyler 0; Forest of Dallas 27, Cor-On the second play of the secsicana 14; Highland Park of Dallas nd period, the Tigers intercepted 20, North Dallas 7

District 9: Hillsboro 7, Ranger 0; pass, and, alternating passes with good gains by Griffith, went down Weatherford 20. Jacksboro the field for their first counter. Brownwood 6, Kerrville 0; Stephen-

However, the Harves, ers have a Griffith made the score on a long ville 24, Fort Worth Tech 0. Source of weeks to rest and work pass and went over standing up. District 10: Thomas Jefferson of blo ked kick kept the count tied San Antonio 12, Temple 0; Austin 14. Waco 6.

In the third quarter, Haynes and District 11: Fair Park of Shreve Griffith having chalked up first port 26, Gladewater 6; Marshall 8, downs on the third and fourth Sunset of Dallas 6; Kilgore 20, plays, Griffith again snagaed a pass Jacksonville 0.

and ran over to put the Tigers out District 12: Henderson 6, Nacogdoches 0; Athens 13, Palestine 12; After an exchange of punts, Craw- Lufkin 13, Bryan 0; Conroe 26, Sam

to pay dirt, and Weatherall conver-District 13: John Reagan of Hous red to give the Bucks a one-point ton 25, St. Thomas of Houston 6; lead, 13-12. Early in the last quarter, Craw-Lamar of Houston 25, Lake Charles, La., 0: Milby of Houston 21, Wood-

ball practices, coach Bernie Moore ford racked up two first downs and row Wilson of Dallas 6. broadcasts of the Tigers' drills. May-the Ernie listened a couple of times the final score of the game, and Houston 0; Amon Carter-Riverside District 14. Orange 6, Texarkana of decided it was the best way Weatherall again kicked the point of Fort Worth 20, Goose Creek 20

(tie); Port Arthur 21, Longview 0; South Park of Beaumont 12, San Jacinto of Houston 0; Pasadena 27, Kirwin of Galveston 6.

District 15: Brackenridge of San Antonio 15. Beaumont 0; Corpus Christi 70, San Antonio Tech 0, (conference game)

District 16: McAllen 12, Falfurrias Harlingen 25, Mercedes 0; Edinburg 19. Mission 6: Brownsville 27. urbank of San Antonio 0; Laredo 50, San Benito J; Kingsville 31, Sinton 0; Victoria 7, Robstown 6.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that origina tters testamentary upon the Estat Mel B. Davis, deceased, were grant d to me, the undersigned, on the 3rd of September, 1946, by the Coun-Court of Gray county, Texas. ty Court of Gray county, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the ime prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are 1117 Chris

street, Pampa, Gray county VERA DAVIS, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Mel B. Davis, Deceased Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30.

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District 2: Quanah 24, Crowell 0 Upon completion of the second game. Manager Bill McKechnie of

had resigned. McKechnie, who has 1938, probably will finish out the



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Miss Eula Mae Werth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Werth, and Herbert L. Maynard, son of Mrs. Viola Maynerd, were married at the home of the bride's parents at 6:30, August 21. Wedding vows were exchanged in a double ring ceremony with the Rev. Will Culwell officiating.

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**NEA Staff Correspondent** 

After rearing this, you will be HOLLYWOOD-(NEA)-A dinner worried about the future of westurty tossed by David O. Selznick ern movies, too. In the new Jimmy m his tennis court the other night Wakely hoss opera. "Song of the nust have been a dilly. One of our Sierrras," the leader of the gang riends who gets around in such of horse thieves is a woman! Man ircles reports that David O. served the powder-puff, boys. ectrically lit fruit salads-each

alad set on a silverplate equipped Sight of the week: Orson Welles with light bulb and tiny batteries. parading the main street of Balboa was the first time, our friend said, in a pair of lavender palamas. Oh at he had ever bitten into a piece well, we all get more conservative pineapple and received a shock. as we grow older. MORE SKELTONS . . .

We've written frequently in the ehold, Which probably prompta messenger boy to write us: "I had to deliver a script to Miss Ida Lupino's home the other night. A butler answered the door. He mother of twins.... Call sheet formal attire. and tails. But I couldn't help no-ticing that he was in his stocking work in scanty costumes. Post trees at 1508 Sycamore street, over-

#### IMPORTED SWOONS

We finally got around to Ciro's other night to hear Charles Tremet the French Frank Sinatra. You'll be hearing and seeing him soon, too, in the Eagle-Lion movie, "T Dream of You." Wentern Charles ing a film biography of Harry James, "Horn of Plenty," with Har-ry in the title role. We can't help wondering if Betty Grable will be treated control of the Rev. The bride's mother took friends in to see the wedding gifts displayed treated control of You." Younger sister, stood in the hallway greeting friends. The bride's mother took friends in to see the wedding gifts displayed treated control of the Rev. Soon, too, in the Eagle-Lion movie, "T Dream of You." Younger sister, stood in the hallway greeting friends. The bride's mother took friends in to see the wedding gifts displayed treated control of the Rev. The bride's mother took friends in to see the wedding gifts displayed treated control of the Rev. And Mrs. B. A. Norris were Rev. Norris' brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Trego of Mc-Issued 3 Couples

Hopkins P-TA Starts Season With "Sing-Song"

Off with a "singing start," the Hepkins Parent-Teachers associa-tion met in the community hall Tuesday, September 17, at 8 p. m. with Mrs. R. W. Orr presiding and Ralph Irwin leading the sing-song. The devotional was read by Mrs. Clyde Chisum, followed by a pray-" by A. U. Wakefield, principal of the school.

A school of instruction, stressing the welfare of the children and the importance of parent-teacher work. was conducted by Mrs. E. L. Anderson of Pampa, district supervisor, assisted by the following:

Mrs. N. S. Daniels of Lefors, pre-sident of the Tri-County Council. What the Tri-County Council is about." Mrs. H. M. Stokes, president of the Pampa City Council, "Local congress units and what City Council does." Huelyn Laycock, county superintendent of schools, "Relation of school principal to P-T A." Mrs. B. R. Nuckols, Pampa, "Duties of parents and teachers to P-TA." Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, president of Pampa Junior High P-TA."Prin-ciples and policies of P-TA." Mrs. W. Orr, president of Hopkins P-TA, "Procedure course." Mrs. E L. Anderson, "Appointing nominating committee, and when to elect and install officers."

Mrs. H. Scott, Pampa, "P-T/ memberships and life member-hips," Mrs. Marvin Stone, Hopkin P-TA. "Summer Round-up." Mrs Hugo Olsen, Pampa, "Programs and year books." Mrs. R. C. Mason, Hopkins P-TA. "Founders Day and endowment funds." Mrs. Cliff Vincent, Lefors. "Question box."

The P-TA prayer was read by Mrs. Anderson to conclude the school of instruction. After a brief business meeting, Mrs. Wakefield introduced sen, 1305 N. Starkweather. The ceremony took place Satthe teachers. Mrs. T. M. Mustin, recreation chairman, in turn, called on all parents present to introduce Christain church. Rev. B. A. Norris officiated.

themselves. The first grade won the room award with the most parents repre-sented. Refreshments were served by the executive board to sixty

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cana Methodist church Saturday Ranch. Phone 1084.\* night.

Alone.' The Red Skeltons' baby, due on The ten attendants formed a semiist about the mad Ida Lupino May quieted those separation ru- circle of color in the chancel as the 2152-J.° mos in a hurry. It may be twins, bride started down the aisle with too. Red's grandmother was the her father. She wore a simply-demother of six sets of twins and his wife's grandmother was also the The colonial red-brick Jester home, set in a frame of magnolia ice Station.\* watchman at all stage entrances to flowed with guests at the wedding

among the gifts.

keep alf visitors." reception. Mrs. George T. Jester, the bride's . . .

"The

Twentieth Century-Fox is discusswondering if Betty Grable will be in to see the wedding gifts displayed



and Mrs. Howard Burris are honey-mooning today en route to Miami and Havana after their marriage in a military ceremony at the Corsi-from McLean on Upham & Boyd

City Manager Garland Franks ar.! As the family of the bride and city Engineer George Thompson are attending; a convention of the the soloist began singing "Mine American Public Works association

in Fort Worth this week. Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook St. Ph. Ray Salmon, 720 N. Frost, has re-

turned from New Albany, Ind., signed gown of platimum white where he attended funeral services slipper satin. Mr. Jester was in for his father. James Salmon. Just received fifty 6x9 felt base

grandmother, and Joan Jester, her younger sister, stood in the hallway greeting friends. Joe Cox of Miami. Fla. Visitors in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Norris were Rev.

typewriting

SOCIETY Mrs. Ratliff of Miami Honored MIAMI-(Special)-A miscellane ous shower was given to Mrs. Rene R. Ratliff, recent oride, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. in the home of Mrs. Ed Schmidt. Sixty-two registered in the guest book.

Misses Doris Fay Dunivan and Donna Lec Kitchen presided at the refreshment table covered with a lace cloth; the appointments were crystal. A bowl of dahlias was used for a centerpiece. Punch and cake were served.

The honoree was presented a corsage upon arrival by Miss Julia Earthman. Miss Doris Fay Dunivan sang and Miss Earthman presented the gifts.

Hostesses were Mesdames Leo Paris, Carl Ethel, Clyde Taylor, Joe Cunningham, Ross Cowan, L. A Maddox, Jr., A. E. Locke, Hall Nelson. Alfred Cowan, Ed Haynes, Dim Harris, Dan Graham, W. L. Lard. Ed Schmidt, and Misses Fannie Jean Lard, Doris Fay Dunivan and Donna Lee Kitchen. A large number who could not be present sent gifts.

## Mrs. Paul Bowers **Gives Review**

MIAMI-(Special)-The W. S. C. of the Methodist church held open house Wednesday afternoon, at the church auditorium featuring a book review with Mrs. Paul Bowers reviewing "Who Walk Alone," by Perry Burgess. The public was invited to hear this program which related the dreadful but real experiences of one who had leprosy and the other lives which were affecte-

In a double ring ceremony, Lola Jackson, daughter of In a double ring ceremony, Lola Jackson, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Craig greeted the Mrs. Mamie Jackson of Oklahoma City, became the bride guests and directed them to the of Keith E. Jorgensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jorgen- refreshment table where punch and cookies were served by Mesdames C. A. Holcomb, W. C. Scott and Hall urday evening, September 14, at 8 o'clock in the First Nelson.

The meeting was opened by a ong and prayer by Mrs. J. L. Seiply of materials for fall and winber. A duet was sung by Mrs. John Webster and Mrs. Jensen, with Mrs. ter suits. Make your selection now. Evelyn Gill at the piano.

Paul Haw horne Tailoring Shop. 206 N. Cuyler. Phone 920.\* Miss Betty Roland of Los Angeles **Need More Curves?** 's visitinlg Mr. and Mrs. John Kil-'ian. 522 N. Starkweather. George L. Moore, piano techni-

an, former member of Harrisburgh. Pa., Symphony Orchestra and holding a L. S. degree in musical education, is now in Pampa.

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Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Sr., 621 N. Frost, left for the University of Texas, where he will study this minimized.

Wanted-Agent for the Pampa morning and mid-afternoon. Make the first a glass of whole milk with News in Shamrock, Texas. Also boy to sell on the street. Must give refbuttered toast or a glass of malted erences. See Mr. Turner at Fry milk. Make the second a cup of Drug at 4 p.m., or write Circula-tion Dept., Pampa News.\* Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing are Fatty tea with cream. taken with butter

course-the more weight you will

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Source Peg's Cab, call 94.\*
Spend this were methods of the contral Baptist church yesterday were Mrs. L. D. Boyd of Levelland, Mrs. Billy Paratist of Los Angeles, and Ensign and Mrs.
Spend this were methods of the contral Baptist church yesterday were Mrs. L. D. Give your salads generous helpings of mayonnaise, French dressing or olive oil. Help yourself to ice cream or chocolate desserts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stroup went



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Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Meers

Miss Nadine Mauldin, daughter of Mrs. L. C. Long, 516 N. West St., and H. L. Meers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meers of Pampa, were married at 2:30 p. m., September 15, at the First Christain church. The Rev. Beauford A. Norris officiated at the double ring ceremony.

#### Announcement The Twentieth Century clubs of

Rogers.

**On the Radio** 

Monday, Sept. 23, 1946

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS NBC-8 Brian Donlevy in "Old Fall River Line": 7 Voorhees Concert, Marian Anderson: 7:30 Benny Good-man, Vic Borge; 8 Contented Concert, 8:30 L Q. Quiz ... CBS-6 Inner Sanctum Drama; 6:30 Fighting Sen-ator; 7 Radio Theater "Sentimental Journey:" 8:30 - East Tonight on Broadway ... ABC-5:30 Lone Rang-er; 6:30 The Fall Man; 7:30 Paul Whiteman Music; 8:30 Earl Godwin ... MBS-6:30 Casebook of Gregory Hood; 7:30 Guy Lombardo; 8 Tommy Dorsey Playshop.

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS NBC-10 a. m. Words and Music; 2:30 p. m. Lorenzo Jones; 5 Radio-supper Club; 6:30 Date With Judy; 7:30 Waring Music ... CBS-7:15 a. m. Danny O'Neil Show; 1 p. m. Surprise Party; 3:15 Woman's Club; 5:39 American Melody; 7:30 Jos. Cot-ten in "Pride of Yankees" ... ABC -10:30 a. m. At Your Request; 1:33 p. m. Meet Me In Manhattan; 2:44 Cliff Edwards; 6:15 Earl Godwin; 8 Concert Time .... MBS-8:30 a. m. and line. Concert Time ... MBS 8:30 a. n Say It With Music; 12:30 p. m. Quee For A Day; 1:45 Jackle Hill Shot 6:30 (repeat 10:30) The Falcon; 8:3

News Want Ads Get Results!



Pampa will have their annual breakfast Tuesday morning at 9:30

at the Terrace Grill. The breakfast

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ing presidents, Mesdames L. N. At-

chinson, Paul Kasishke, and Walter

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caught by gill and pound nets, while

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leaving for Austin where they will spend this week attending a julge's clude—and are able to digest, of

Marriage Licenses

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer Lots of rest. a couple of extra "little meals" a day, and more fat in her diet are what a thin girl, who

wants to upholster her curves, needs. Rest? Ten hours of sleep a night are not too much. There should be be an hour's rest taken after each meal, if possible. Standing, which increases weight loss, should be

Trenet sings in French and we the type to play Mrs. James. didn't understand a word. But we . . .

applauded, anyway-the first time Milestone, or should we say millwe ever applauded through an instone?: A Glendale, Calif., bobby-The ladies didn't seem soxer fan club has named Cary terpreter. to care if they couldn't understand Grant the screen's "Kiss King." . . his words. His mugging. strutting, Remember Alfred Noyes' eye-rolling, half-whispers and inti- Highwayman," which everyone re- chanlged into her traveling suit-a mate sighs get them.

As one sweet little thing sitting classes? It's due to be filmed as a

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#### Local Man Named Head County Group

over meat, chicken or seafood.

Social Calendar Crawford Atkinson, local business nan and member of the chamber of commerce advisory board, has been amed chairman of the Texas good roads amendment campaign for this county, it was learned today. This campaign has been formed o acquaint the people with the need for better roads and to inform them specially on the merits of a road

ASPIRIN

amendment which will be included in the November ballot, Hominy grits make a very good

ubstitute for the missing rice these days. To give them a little more personality, cook with curry powder to taste and serve over it. any left-

**GUIDES MILLIONS** 

The First Christian church Council will meet at 2:30 at the church. Circle Seven of the First Baptist WMU will meet with Mrs. A. L. Prig-more, 933 E. Francis, at 2 p.m. **THURSDAY** Circle Six of the First Baptist WMU will meet with Mrs. Cocil Callum, 425 N. Warren, at 2 p.m. **FRIDAY** Police Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Pritchet. Officers will be installed and a bingo party planned. For your convenience, the Social

For your convenience, the Social Calendar will carry the time and place of all club meetings when in-formed.

Artist

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TUESDAY The annual breakfast of the Pampa Twentieth Century clubs will be held at 9:30 at the Terrace Grill. \* El Progresso will meet with Mrs. Knox Kinard at 2:30. Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. E. A. Shackleton. The Hopkins HDC will meet with Mrs. H. C. Seawright. Circle Three of the First Baptist WMU will meet with Mrs. Bert Nuckles, 311 N. Faulkner, at 2 p.m. \* WEDNESDAY Viernes club will meet at 1 o'clock.

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W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas.\* engraved with "H. L. Burris," were turned last night. Mr. and Mrs. Nay of Greggton With a polished sabre, the couple

and college accounting

cut the first slice of the pink-leed wedding cake. Then the bride Mrs. Wade Nay of Pampa. The Thinking Fellow Call The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yelow. Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Somercited in high school public-speaking soft gray gaberdine. ville.\* Her husband, a West Point grad-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Struthers and son, Jim, visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chambers of Pampa over the week-

TOT'S JUMPER SET

We now have a very limited supwhen they return from Cuba.

visited this week-end with Mr. and spent the week-end with Ruth Sta- and to Robert E. Matthews and Mrs. pleton

> Gene Tucker spent Sunday in the home of their mother, Mrs. A. B. Griffin of Wheeler.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan, 1207 Christine, are now attending the University of Texas.

Mrs. B. A. Norris' brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. John Mueller and Janice Louise of Loyal, Okla., will arrive in Pampa soon for a visit in the Rev. B. A. Norris

Mrs. Mary E. Mezger of Long Beach, Calif., is visiting in .the home of her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Havins and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith visited in

Miami and Canadian Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Everctic McNutt and son, Bill, of Pampa and Bob McNutt of Borger left today for Dallas to attend the funeral Douglas F. Sampson, 32, who was killed in an airplane accident near Breckenridge last night. Mr. Sampson was a nephew of Everette and Bob McNutt.

Several Hemphill county residents were seen in Pampa today: Mr. and Mrs Walter Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zybach, Mrs. J. A. Davidson and Mrs. Drew Cantweil, all of Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. Lee George, of Allison; and Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

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L. C. Wilbon, Pampa Negro, entered a plaa of guilty to charges of aggravated assault on his wife, before County Judge Sherman White this morning.

Three marriage licenses were is

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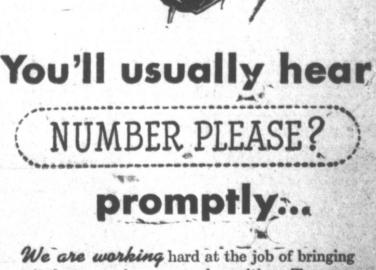
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Joe B. Griffin and his sister, Mrs. Negro Sentenced

Kirt and Ewert Duncan, sons of To 30 Days in Jail



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#### WE'VE MISSED THE BOAT

Yawning meat cases, filled with fancy paper and a few dabs of processed meats and cheese, are bringing home to the people of this and other communities the flat fact unity through the United Nations. that the more government attempts to "control" things the worse off we are.

Jefferson knew this truth and tried to warn us of the dangers. But those who would change our system of government where the rights of the individual to work and entail produce and reap the reward of his labors to a Communtional sovereignty." stic-Socialist form of government have been working steadily for years toward their goal and seemingly are winning the battle.

There have been explanations after explanations for the present shortage of meat. Packers say one thing, butchers mer French premier, and Beelaerts meant by a government with the add their explanation and government officials make Van Blockland, Dutch minister of long announcements. But it all adds up to the same thing. There can be no final substitute for production. We cannot expect to have meat and the other things we want provided for us by government regulations. The best that government rulings can do is to limit production and bring with this limiting a lessening of the things we want.

These troubles are not limited to the meat problem alone. one world" in a single hop. Still. American economy, from one end to the other, has missed the reconversion boat. No people ever had so wonderful an opportunity to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps but more than a year has passed since the fighting stopped, true that few, if anyone, expected and today we're in worse straits than at the height of war a love-feast at the outset. The peace production.

Theoretically, it is possible now to buy an automobile, a tire, a refrigerator, a range, a suit of clothes or a shirt. A few such items appear on sale here and there and most tional sovereignties. If this is true of us know somebody who has been able to buy one of them at a price.

But meanwhile wear and tear has gone on. Our prewar of sovereignty. stockpiles of consumer goods, held together with pins and bailing wire during the war, now is falling completely to pieces. The meager supply of new goods is far from enough to replace depreciation.

As a people our usable cars are fewer and more de- in the parlous days of war. There crepit, our tires thinner and smoother, our refrigerators are grave differences between Russia and the Western Allies. and ranges and fans and radios more crotchety and less dependable than in 1943 or 1944 or 1945. Though we have to have them fought out in the contried paying \$3.95 for \$1 shirts and \$49.50 for \$25 suits, ference room than on the battlefield we are getting where we are ashamed to display our wardrobe in public.

For some, wages have gone up. For a few, salaries have risen a little. For all, living costs have sky-rocketed. We remain somewhat solvent because we have been living off our financial fat-spending, on inflated prices, what we saved to pay for capital goods that haven't reached distrust is dissipated-assuming. the market place.

Hundreds of thousands are without decent homes, and the best we can provide for them are converted barracks. trailers, Quonset huts, or over-priced houses built from lumber so knotty, so light, so poorly finished, so green that it shouldn't be used for pig pens in a cool climate. tion. That, of course, raises the old

We faced reconversion with everything. We had a surfeit of plant capacity, an all-time high of relatively skilled labor, the world's greatest collection of production knowhow, an almost unbelievable reservoir of fluid savings with which to buy, and a soul-consuming desire for everything from houses through automobiles to camera film.



Column

drew Jackson May and a former legal associate of Cordell Hull, will By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst international committee for house committee headed by Repre-sentative Roger C. Slaughter. He the study of European probler privately formed organization of prominent statesmen, de up

ideas of world conquest

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mong President Truman. Marshal

Stalin and Premier Attlee? They are

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is the M. C. who was purged in obtain full payment. the recent Missouri primary at the diplomats, educators and scientists behest of President Truman. European countries-has thrown a decidedly wet blanket on

Key figures in the deal, which law partner, is estimated to be worth ingred on a project for pipelining about \$392,000 at present values. Mr. our hopes of achieving peace and hinged natural gas from southwestern May's associate, John E. Bucking fields to Nashville, Tennessee, re-This committee predicts failure ham, was issued securities which would sell for \$311,325 at the momport that Congressman May lobbied more actively with the federal powfor the U. N. in avoiding war and advocates the formation of a world

er commission and the war produc federation of nations-a world state -for preserving peace. Such a fed-

**Common Ground** eration, the advocates admit, would "important surrenders of na-By R. C. HOILES

One doesn't question lightly the views of such personages as Lord Government With Consent Beveridge, liberal British economist;

**Of** Governed Means British Physicist M. L. Oliphant; Robert Gillon, president of the Voluntary Taxes Belgian senate; Eduard Herriot, for-Very few people realize what is

consent of the governed. It is a state. Still, it does seem that they far-reaching measure. It is the dismiss our brand-new peace or-ganization without sufficient trial. E kind of government that we have never really had. It is the ideal The consensus of observers has form of government, been that the U. N. was an essen-N

A government with the consent tial stepping-stone to Utopia-that of the governed means that the we couldn't achieve the ideal of individual would not be obliged N "one world" inas helinpogshrdluu to pay taxes for the government "oneworld iata-tih shrdlu shrdlu to do things that he did not want E done. It does not mean, of course, maybe we haven't been thinking that he could pay at a different rate-a different proportion-than

big enough. It is true that things haven't gone other people, although the total well with the U. N., but it is equally amount might be different from what others pay. If it is voluntary it should be in the same propororganization is being confronted with tion, based either on real income controversial international issues or real wealth. sufficient to produce a dozen wars.

The principle of voluntary tax-One of the grave difficulties is that ation is more nearly put into f avoiding serious trespass on napractice by the gasoline 'tax for oublic roads than by any other C of the U. N. how much greater tax. When we support the roads would be the problem in a worldby the gasoline tax, the man who state which necessarily would call K does not use the roads or have for a surrender of a large measure anything hauled over them does nothing to support them. To the Then, too, the realignment of degree that he uses the roads, to power in the eastern hemisphere is that degree (as nearly as it is E producing a flood of distrust and practical to enforce it) does he suspicion-and small wonder. The pay for the building and upkeep Big Three no longer are a unit as of the roads.

That same principle of taxation in all forms of government activity should be the rule and not the However, it's a good sight better exception. It is because we have V disobeyed this rule that men should pay for government services on a volunt ry basis, just as It strikes me that there's no sound they pay for private services on

C reason for believing that the U. N. has exhausted all its possibilities. a voluntary basis, that we have so degenerated morally. He certainly would be a foolish op-timist who didn't see the dangers When I speak about a man not

being obliged to pay for some-thing he does not believe in, inof further armed conflict. But there are no indications that war is in variably I hear the remark that men would not pay taxes and thus vitable. It can be avoided if the we would not ha ... a government. ourse that no nation harbors Hit If we har a government with the consent of the governed, and It isn't fair to saddle the whole only those people entered the govjob of dissipating those suspicions ernment and volunt rily paid taxonto the overworked U. N. It's es who believed that no man has task that might well be undertaken a right to initiate force against by the Big Three themselves, since another, and the purpose of they are the key to the whole situa-

government was to prevent one man or group of men from initiatforce against another, we ing would have a very good govern-ment. Then those in control of the government would only have the government do what it should

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tion board on this venture when he needed to reinforce comparatively to the regulation of the Garsson inactive wells in the vast manufac-brothers' munitions contracts. FAVORS-Mr. Dahl flourished a letter from President Roosevelt in of Louisiana, a going concern as a until after FPC had acted. comparatively ed key figures in the two agencies, became an easy matter after FPC's board on this venture when hel needed, to reinforce

etter from President Roosevelt in of Louisiana, a going concern as a which his one-time father-in-law subsidiary of Standard Oil of New

ddressed him as "Dear Curt." and Jersey, applied to the federal power USUAL-The Tennessee Gas and tained through sale of stock and congratulated him on his attempt to contribute to military victory by 1941. The FPC, which has always provisional certificate of conven-Thus sire

time transaction that profited increasing the supply of essential had more than its share of anti-tration, including Curtis Dahl, F. D. R's erstwhile son-in-law, the when the original promoters sold license was withheld until they were moters sold out to the Chicago able to assure the FPC that they poration and other interests, D. R.'s erstwhile son-in-law, the law partner of Representative An-out to a Chicago corporation, they

could obtain the gas, customers and ceiving as partial payment new stock WPB's utilities division, which was Tennessee's application came be- \$3,000,000 profit at its current value. then headed by Interior Secretary construction money. got a fine profit on a minimum of cash investment. It is understood J. A. Krug, seemed to favor this apsoon be investigated by the special that Anna Roosevelt's former spouse plication. But it could not grant house committee headed by Repre- dragged down about \$150,000, alfore FPC for final action on Septhough he had to threaten a suit to concern until FPC had issued a cense. New stock given to Wade Thomp-

REFUSED-It was then that the romoters arrived on the scene in the form of the Tennessee Gas and Transmission company. It was then only a paper corporation, having no gas, no markets, no customers and sufficient funds for the usual only romotional expenses. Original and

PRIORITIES-The pipeline project became a top drawer "must" as soon as E. D. R. decided in early the engineering firm of Brokaw, Dixon and McKee, 1941 to transform the United States Mr. Dahl allowed the congratula-

into an "arsenal of democracy." The tory letter from the President to be a most unusual procedure for any the name of a famous scholast seen by FPC, WPB and Army-Navy federal agency. natural gas from the Hugenot fields natural gas from the Hugenot fields (Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, was officials. Congressman May badger-PROFIT—Fin

son of Tennessee, Mr. Hull's former

securities which

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tember 8, 1943. Hope had withdrawn commissioners strained

Slaughter committee because its lawyers and engineers think, for a political promotion or-apparently realized the futility of ganization that started from oucking the Dahl-May-Thompson scratch. combine, and entered no contest.

ROCK' BEARS HIM The three ultra-new dealish power themselves BUT BEAR ROCKS HIM ROCHESTER, VI.- (P) show favors to the Tennessee group on that September 2. Although teen-year-old Ide Sargent it is customary for an examiner or up the family's cow on a rainy evesingle member to hear such pe- ning jumped on a rock to get a bet-

titions, all three power czars were ter view of the pasture. Off ramdirecting sponsor at this period was present on this day. Whereas they bled the "rock"-a sleepy, medium usually adjourn at 4 p. m., they sat size bear. until 3:30 p. m. that evening, and issued the license from the bench-

The word dunce is derived from biology at Oxford PROFIT-Financing the project Joannes Duns Scotus

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We couldn't miss. Yet we have. There isn't a single im-Redeployment portant consumer item today, unless it be cigarets, that an eager buyer with plenty of money in hand can count on finding on store shelves. Meanwhile a big part of the Winged Arrow with 3,060 troops are reservoir of savings, with which the economic pump was scheduled to arrive today (Monday) at San Francisco. to be primed, has been dissipated on nothing.

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## **Texas Today**

By JACK RUTLEDGE **AP** Staff Writer

Bouncing about: Every time a woman powders her so different we'll be having rodeos she does something to the in the Gulf of Mexico next. From Harlingen (loss \$150,000) the mannose. sheep industry. Clifford Rude says two directions our hand was called. ager hurriedly called the Valley ment. Hugh Robinson of the Brownwood Morning Star, cancelled an adver-

Bulletin says we already do. He call- tisement to run in the paper that Rude is not being rude. He's head of the experiment station at Men- ed our attention to the Tarpon ro- day. deo at Brownsville (our home ard and he's merely reporting a fact. town!)

One library will loan another li-He says the cosmetics industry And E. C. Doc Osborn, editor of brary a book needed for serious rehas a corner on the supply of Turkey red oil. It's used in lipsticks, the Brownsville Herald, wrote that search. One such loan was questionrouge and powder. It's also a vital not long ago a real honest to good- ed recently by the lending library. which is used on sheep and livestock news of there. Someone saddled a porpoise that the man making the request to combat a certain type of infec- and rode in. for the book "convinced us he was doing serious research since he was

Business is business to a depart- making a living out of it." Unless the cosmetics industry lays The book: 'how to play stud pokoff, or unless a substitute for it is ment store manager. When a big found, thousands of sheep will be store was burning to the ground in er."

In short, painted lips mean tain-

Not long ago we commented, very 1.248,

## Peter Edson's Column WRITER DISCUSSES USE OF WEST'S GAS

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-A five- cubic feet a year. Natural gas being national-defense advocates. battle royal among natural gas, pet- richer than artificial gas, this would shout that the pipelines should be troleum. coal, artificial gas, and be converted into over 250 billion kept ready to transport petroleum states'-rights conservation interests feet of gas suitable for domestic products from West to East in case is now being waged under cover cooking and heating. This is far in there should be another war and a as a sideshow to disposal of the Big excess of today's apparent market submarine menace that would inter-Inch and Little Inch pipelines run- demand.

ning from Texas to New York. Sixteen bids to buy or lease 147-nillion-dollar war babies are now live 13 million people-about three TO PETROLEUM USAGE e the War Assets Administra-which will make final disposal. are present and potential users of tration, in a policy statement issued before the War Assets Administra-Six of the bids come from concerns gas. In 1944 they burned 172 billion last January, seemed to give precubic feet of artificial gas. wanting to use the two pipelines for transportation of natural gas from Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana fields to the Philadelphia-New ply with the big Eastern concentra-Jersey-New York areas that now tion of consumers, the possible savne artificial gas. The other ing of wasted gasses now being flar-

terest. There are, however, a numof final data in conction with the hids was due Sept Sometimes early in October the ninistration is ex-War Assets Adn cted to hand down its decision on who gets the prize for what use and piped to Eastern users.

Conflict over use of the pipelines for natural gas or petroleum and its products arises from a curious and

an estimated billion ern industry should come West, of natural gas is conveniently overlooked. Second in opposition are the coal and Kansas fields. It bly not be practical to Industry estiof this gas. perhaps half a bilgas is made largely from coal. If could be this feet a day

ETROPOLITAN AREA billion

fere with tanker movements between Gulf ports and Eastern refineries. In the densely populated area be-

ference to the use of the pipelines With the two pipelines already for petroleum. In a statement to built to connect this source of sup- which congress gave tacit approval "Disposal (of the pipelines) for 10 bidders propose using the pipe-lines to carry petroleum or its would seem to be a logical measure if it proves impossible to keep the for conservation in the national in- lines in petroleum service. It will be considered then only if national

ber of strong opponents to any proposal for this use of the big pipe-lines as carriers of natural gas, and That st That statement means everything they're all in there pitching to preto everybody, and it is the center vent, the Western gas from being of the present controversy between gas and oil interests.

Leading the fight are the local-pride conservationists from the pro-stop to figure it out private indusducing states. They oppose letting try in the oil business is perfectly the East benefit from their natural content to haul its oil by ship and resources. Instead, they say East- convert the pipelines into gas carriers. This conversion would not be to two billion cubic where gas is cheap, and use it there expensive. Natural gas now being al gas is "flared"— That this gas is now being wasted wasted could be saved and sold at that it is burned off and in many of the producing areas is profit, bringing greater prosperity to producers, cheaper and perhaps better gas to consumers.

producers and the Eastern manu-facturers of artificial gas. Artificial gas in the ground, Estimated reserves in Texas are put at 600 trilthis use of coal were eliminated, it ion feet, in Louisiana at 11 trillion would mean less work for the coal feet, in Oklahoma and Kansas at miners, reduced sales for the coal 16 trillion feet. 16 trillion feet. That's enough to supply the whole U.S. for nearly a

Third in opposition are the strong- century, if it could all be used

By The Associated Press would The troop transports Bonita and matter.

ment, we would have a moral Four troopships arrived at San ideals. Then we would have a gov-Francisco yesterday. They are the Cape Meares from Manila, with 990

> a right to initiate force against an individuel or group. That is to make them pay taxes for serv-

lces they do not want. It would be much better to have a small number of people in a government who believe in al principles than to have a large number who believe that might makes right, that the end justifies the means, that there are no moral principles. It is not a difference in degrees

between a government that wants only to use force to prevent a man security appears to be otherwise or group from initialing force collectivist government and that believes the individual has no rights that the state, the majority, or their agents, need respect They are exact opposites. Of

course, we have never had this kind of government. We have always had a government that was different only in degrees from that of Russia. But the United States government between 1868 and 1913 was more nearly the exact opposite from the Russian government than was any other government in all the world in all history.

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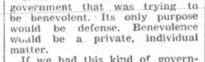
That is the reason this country made so much progress becaus its government was more nearly with the consent of all the gov erned, because it was more nearly a government that had voluntary taxes. That is the strongest of a government in the long run

N If we had this kind of govern-R government, a government with ernment entirely in opposition to W HMM! I KEEP THINKING OF IF FATHER DID FIND the communist or fascist form of troops, and three ships from Yoko-CHICORRO, AS YOU THINK. A FELLA NAMED ELI MOCH government. Then we would have hama, the Alhambra Victory, with CAPTAIN EASY. WHY WOULD THAT AKE TOLD ME HAD a government that permitted the 1,047; the Montclair Victory, with SEARCHED YEARS FOR HE BE HELD PRISONER? intiative of man to grow and de-S and the Frederick Victory. THE SAME RUINS AND velop and add to the wealth and ITS SILVER knowledge of the country. Then we would have a strong govern-But we have been gradually departing from a government with the consent of the governed-a U government that does not make N HILE people pay taxes for things they B DR. WEBBER do not want or do not believe in. That is the reason we are in most B STRANGE DESIGN of the trouble we are in, and un-FASY HAS FOUND IN doubtedly that is the reason we AN OLD CHICORRON have been in a couple of world CEREMONIAL wars. That is the reason we had CAVE .... to go off the gold standard. That the reason we have not been able to pay our government bills WHEN THE RIDER OF THE BLACK for the last fifteen years. DINOSAUR CARRIED OFF ALLEY OOP'S What is the use of having in ? GIRL FRIEND, OOOLA, OUR HERO government a lot of people who CHANGED THE TACTICS IN HIS want to do something different CAMPAIGN TO RID HIS HOMELAND from the original purpose of a government? If an individual OF THE CRO-MAGNON MEN E wants to defend his life and his property would he want to join Y with others whom he could not trust, who would grab power to use force against him when the opportunity came? We only weak-0 en the government when we leave 0 in it men who believe in the collectivist belief that the state has









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	pert plano tuning, repairing and regulating. Any make plano, 927 S. Faulkner,	Brummett Furniture	IMPERIAL FURNITURE CO.	Tel. Office 312 Residence 1914-W	excellent condition. Owner leaving city, Possession within 30 days.
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SC	neighborhood. Pampa News	ter, Cleaners of quality. Alterations. Pick up and delivery service.	House and office desks. Jenny Lind Beds, Two-piece living room suites. Platform rockers, All priced right.	Owner says sell this 5-room home on 1 acre off Claren- don Highway.	Browning. LIST your property with Mrs. Clif- beautiful."
A	needs correspondents in Per- ryton and Groom. Apply by	TIP TOP Cleaners, 1904 Alcock St. Call 889 for pick up and delivery	We buy good used furniture.	Two 4-room houses on one lot. One vacant now. On Starkweather. Price reduced.	ford Braly. Have some very good buys. Phone 317. The inhabitants of this volcanic island—where Donna Rachele Mus-
	letter or in person to Editor,	tionvice often 2 mm Quick complex	IRWIN'S	My home and 2 lots on Clarendon Highway for sale or trade. Your listings appreciated.	solini and her two youngest child-
) //	The News.	Burns Tailoring Co.	509 W. Foster Phone 291	ARNOLD AND ARNOLD	FOR SALE-Resident lot on Mary solini, have taken refuge-still are
1.11	Clay Bullock Body Shop	AND HATTERS		Real Estate — Oil Properties	115—Out-of-Town Property engaged "in the culture of the vine (white wine, light and slightly acid)
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H. )	Let our expert mechanics give	ter Phone 125.	Contraction of the contraction o	Campbell Street, \$4250. Furnished, \$5250,00. 5-room house, new, on North Nelson, \$6850,00.	Feed and Sales Tract River Road 1-2 lire." Jot down quickly: "room, 300 to
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"I say you've got a broken valve spring, and don't bet me-1 drove one of these crates all through the war!"

### **Man Pleads Guilty Of Charge of Theft**

(Continued From Page 1) of the late President Roosevelt. Worley A. Pugh, charged with praisal among politicians is that theft before Gray County Judge the cabinet's political complexion

fine and costs amounting to \$43.05. call the "left of center" course of Pugh was haled before the county court after he had been arrested Saturday night by city police when Harriman appointment yesterday he lifted a number of articles of under circumstances which indicat-

clothing from Levine's store. Po- ed Mr. Truman was of a mind to lice answered a hurry call from make a replacement and close out the store and later found Pugh the whole Wallace incident as with the articles in his automobile. quickly as possible.

Commercial forest land in the U. S. totals 461 million acres.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY I. CHARLIE THUT, County Clerk of Gray County, Texas, do hereby cer-tify that the following is a list of candidutes as certified to me, as having received a majority of all votes cast in General Primary Elections held in said Gray County, Texas, and de-clared to be the nominees of said Party. COUNTY JUDGE: Sherman White COUNTY ATTORNEY: Bruce L. Parker COUNTY CLERK: Charlie Thut DISTRICT CLERK: Mrs. Dee Patterson

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Joe K. Clarke COUNTY COMMISSIONER

In the changes, the general ap-Sherman White, this morning has shifted to the right a bit from pleaded guilty as charged and paid what President Roosevelt used to his administration.

Harriman

The White House announced the face. "Pretty

First, Eben Ayers, a press secre tary, called news services by telephone and announced the choice of Harriman without any details.

phone conversation early last night. There was no immediate word as to when Harriman actually would assume his duties. Because it is a recess appointment (made when congress is not in session), he can take over without waiting for the senate to approve his selection. A formal nomination will have to be submitted when congress

meets Initial comment from legislators vas uniformly favorable. Asked for his reaction, Wallace

Texas Official

Taylor, both of Junction.

years taught school.

from Kimble county.

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Born on a farm near Jacksboro on April 10, 1894, Baker came to

the Hill country with his parents in 1901. He was educated in the Kimble county public schools and the University of Texas, and for two

At the outset of World War I, he

was the first man to volunteer

He served in both the 36th and

90th divisions. During World War

ent this word to reporters: "I am sure that this appoint-ment will be received with the greatest enthusiasm by the business community."

BRUCE BARTLETT!" cried Rose, her voice rising until it attained a thin squeal of horrified incredulity, "You're not, Gayle! You're not going to marry that volf. You can't! You're joking." She paused in her pacing to glare at Gayle. who was lying back against the pillows on the davenport. "I don't believe it. I've what I've seen and I still don't believe it."

Shade of Sycamore

"I'm not fooling. Look." Gayle slipped her hand under a pillow and produced a small box. She touched a spring. The lid flew open and a diamond ring stood revealed, the superb central stone set in a cluster of smaller d'a-"We're really engaged, monds. Rose. I wrote the folks this morning. I'm not telling anybody else yet but you." Rose stared at the diar and

"Must have cost him all of a week's allowance," she observed, her voice powder dry. Laughing softly, Gayle slipped the ring on the fourth finger of per lest hand. "It's beautiful, and you know it—and the diamond isn't so big. Bart wanted to give me a sapphire, but I said no, a

diamond or nothing. I didn't care if it was just a chip, but it had to be a diamond. I'm a cornfed

commoner from Ohio, and I always planned to have a diamond engagement ring. Nothing else would seem right." "Right?" Rose took a step and

let herself fall into a big over-stuffed chair. "Right? Nothing like that, because I was ready to like him, and I was afraid to could be wronger-nothing! You can't be such a fool, Gayle. You've got brains. Listen! That bird will my toes to be a student at the make life hell for you. He's no School of Fine Arts. "Bart and my cousin Nate had cister, if it's got to be, it's got to good. You know he's no good

thought you'? ally call Bart me to go, and he took me to a tea think of him."

dance at his club afterward. Bart! pretty, Rose? "No, darn it! He's not pretty; he's so handsome he's a pain in the beauty. I knew who he was the gizzard. That's one trouble with him. He's a regular poster, and Nate pointed him out. My good- him home?" there's just about as much to him. ness, how the girls fell on him!" He's rotten spoiled. Look at him, "Makes you want to vomit," ob-Gayle! It's all in his face. Anybody served Rose, gagging daintily. can see what he is." "That's about the way it af-"Did you ever see anyone more fected me, and when Nate brought

popular?" Gayle asked patiently. him around, I had just one idea; 'Now, be honest. Have you?" I was going to show him I wasn't "That's another thing wrong with him. He's-" Rose flung her thrilled at all. . . . But he wasn't the way you think, Rose. arms wide and cried helplessly,

never played Romeo, and I be-"Oh, what's the use?" gan to find out that he wasn't con-. . . ceited and vain the way I'd sup-GAYLE sat up straight on the posed he was. He knows he's

couch. "You won't believe me, handsome, I guess. I don't know his heart. Bart says he may live Rose," she began, "but I'll bet I how he could help knowing it, for years, or he may die any know everything you're thinking. and, of course, he knows he's a minute." When I first met Bart, I didn't great athlete. Everybody in the think any better of him that you country who ever reads a newsdo. It's taken nearly three years paper or a magazine knows that for me to change my mind. . . ." But he doesn't show off his looks "Black Bart with the swivel or talk about his athletic fame; hips," Rose observed, her voice he never mentions either. He's honed to a razor edge with sar- really very modest. And he's kind." casm. "Black Bart, Yale's miracu-. . .

Germantown, New York, Newport, A STRONG word of dispeties ing to smile at her. I will don't formed itself on Rose's lips, liked Bart, though. You don't lous wing-back; Bruce Bartlett of Bar Harbor, and points east, west, but for once she did not let it know how I wish it." the glamor boy of Yale and the night clubs. Black Bart making "you're going to marry him. A rich

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Author of "The Plastic Age"

Tree Grown Straight

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change my opinion either. That | do, Rose. Your caricatures are

was about the time I met you, our enough to prove that. I'll tell you first year here. Before we took something: I'd have been engaged this apartment together. to Bart two months ago if it hadn't "It's surprising in a way I felt been for you. I knew you didn't tion that "requires the use of skills have that because I was ready to like him, and I was afraid to learned through training on the job

believe everything about Yale was marry anybody you disapproved wonderful then. I was thrilled to of. But-but-Rose sighed, and again she pressed Gayle's hand. "All right,

Gayle, where's your sense? I never graduated two years before, and be. I'm not going to say anything they'd come up from New York more, and I'll be so sweet to you fall for a pretty for a football game. Nate invited hero he'll never guess what

> "He doesn't guess now, Rosewas there with some New York and he likes you; he really does." "Why not? I haven't spit in his minute I saw him, even before face, have I? Are you going to take

"Yes. Next week-end I'm going with him to Germantown to see his folks; then the next week-end

he's going home with me." "I'll bet you're worried about both visits.'

"Of course I am. I guess every ngaged girl is. I'm a little afraid He to meet his mother. They say she's very beautiful, you know.'

"Didn't I read somewhere his father was sick?" "Yes. He's an invalid now. It's

"Tough. That's tough." Rose atted Gayle's hand with her right hand and squeezed lightly with her left; then she freed both and placed them in her lap. "Thanks for not getting mad."

"You were really very mildfor you, I mean," said Gayle, turn-

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"No Time

For Comedy

"Maybe I will some day. I.hope believe what

## **VA Begins Survey Of Job Training** Ry DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON- (NEA) -A re-

cent law changes some of the rules governing veterans' on-the-job training programs. The Veterans' Administration has ordered its offices throughout the country to start putting the new law into effect as soon as possible, so that by Jan. 1, 1947, no veteran will be receiving subsistence allowances for a course which does not meet the new re-All veterans now in on the pro-

gram will have their courses surveyed, to determine whether they belong in the apprentice-training program of the on-the-job training program. If this course qualifies as one or the other, the veteran may continue in it without further immediate investigation.

Veterans enrolled in on-the-job courses will not be taken out of training while courses are being studied. If the training establishment was approved before the new law was signed. Aug. 8, the veteran will be allowed to continue in it until the state reaffirms or with-draws its approval or until the VA regional office officially determines that the course does not meet the criteria set by congress.

VA is asking that the heads of training establishments which already have been approved deal directly with state approving agencies getting reapproval. Queries should be sent to the state, not to VA.

COURSES DEFINED BROADLY The VA definition of apprentice

training courses includes not only the courses supervised by federal and state apprentice agencies. but also courses leading to an occupaand to which appointments is based upon having been trained on the job, rather than such elements as length of service, normal turn-over personality and personal characteristics."

Veterans who received Aug. 31 checks already have received a no-tice to report their August, September and October earning to VA by Nov. 5. If they fail to report spokesmen reported. them, their checks will be stopped until they do.

## War Profits

(Continued From Page 1) nated profits \$16,445,861.

Delta Ship Building Co., Inc., capi-tal investment, \$750,000, estimated profits \$12,171,811. Found; Man Arrested TOKYO- (AP) -Twelve-year-old Kuniko Sumitomo, kidnaped heiress to a Zaibatsu industrial fortune, was Kaiser Co., Inc., (Portland, Van-

couver, and Richmond Yard No. 3), capital investment \$100,000, estimated profits \$43,647,026. Kaiser Cargo, Inc., caiptal invest-nent \$500,000, estimated profits \$1, cy reported.

Todd Houston Ship Building Corp., capital investment \$689,200,ago as she was returning home from school. estimated profits \$13,678,303.

## **Feed Situation in**

**Panhandle Improved** The feed situation is greatly improved in this county due to the present is because of communist general rains that have fallen dur- Russia, and I think that the Chrising the past two weeks, County tian countries of this world should

Agent Ralph Thomas has announc- not bow to her .-- Mrs. M. Frances Anderson, president VFW Auxiliary Grass pasture land is in excellent condition following these recent rains and prospects for winter wheat VAILABLE face, Gayle. Most people never look favorable. Thomas said. Volunteer wheat has been killed on approximately 80 percent of the county's wheat land and about 40 percent of the wheat has been sowed. The remaining wheat will be sowed as the ground is sufficiently dry for farmers to get into their fields with their equipment, Thomas stated. anonen . 2000 Doors Open 2 p. m. LANORA, REX AND **CROWN THEATERS**-Continuous Showing! of national committee sponsorship. COTTON "I think they are good democrats. ЧП NORA parkman added in taking issue yesterday afternoon, but litter bear-ers waited until this morning to a three-day course in specialized during the broadcast that the two BLANKET welding to teach local farmers the are "no longer in good standing in THRU TUES. Pepper, while hitting out at the By Nashua She paid with ... speakers' bureau decision as a "purge" aimed at those who be-MONEY AND LOVE! 3 BARBARA. **High Quality** STANWYCK Only farmers who had previous wasr ight and criticize it when he HINKY SCOTT The paving stones on the porch HEFLIN CLOTH of Mount Vernon were imported from England by George Washing-The Strange Love of Martha lvers WASH WHISPER CLOTHS HER NAME CARTOON PLUS NEWS • REX Thru FACE Unlike anything TOWELS you've ever seen. "THE OUTLAW" **Children's White** Featuring JANE RUSSELL



"Okay, so I'm training Junior to step into my shoes! I still don't remember saying anything about my shirts and neckties!"

#### Scarcity of Eggs **Shortage of Workers** Seen by Department **Develops** in Houston

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pain.

HOUSTON- (AP) -A shortage of workers developed on the Houston WASHINGTON- (AP) -The agriculture department has forecast fewer and higher priced eggs in waterfront this morning when port activities returned to normal after 1947. It said production is likely to be termination of the two-week mari-

time strike. Local 1273 of the Deep Sea Long-6 to 9 percent lower than this year because of a reduction in laying shoremen's union could use 200 ex- flocks.

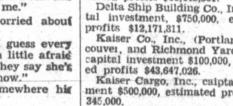
**By Galbraith** 

tra men this afternoon, union Prices will be higher not only because of the smaller supplies but It is customary to use transient cause of legal requirements that labor to a great extent. when rush periods of work develop, the union producer prices be supported at somewhat higher levels than this representative said, and most of year, the department added. these people left the port area dur-ing the strike. The department also predicted

that a high level of consumer purchasing power and moderately short meat supplies will tend to keep de-mand for chickens and turkeys strong for the remainder of 1946 and the first half of 1947.

Ether first was used in a surgical operation in 1842 by Dr. Crawford Williamson Long. found unharmed near Nagoya today and police arrested Yoshio Higachi





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man's wife . . . Will you like that, a touchdown; Black Bart and his Gayle?" current deb dancing in the Sert "No. I told him I wished he Room; Black Bart wearing the latest thing in sport jackets; Black hadn't so much money, and he said sullen and selfish and childish to rother, Eli and a sister, Mrs. H. I

he didn't really have any money Bartat all. He works in the New York him." She shrugged her shoulders. Gayle's laugh interrupted further listing by Rose. "Exactly," Gayle said. "Just exoffice, you know, but he doesn't "But why go into all that again?

make much. He lives mostly or You think I'm nuts." an allowance from his father." "I took it for granted, too, that miling down at her, "not nuts-"You love the beast. Is that it?" he must be conceited and spoiled Gayle bent her head in ac- but wrong for once."

Planes flying from Mexico City to most modern and more practical the party.

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and stupid. I thought he was a sort of professional glamor boy. And my first meeting with him didn't understand people better than 1 (To Be Cont (To Be Cont) Once more Rose sighed. "I hope (To Be Continued)

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The school, which was held at

eligible for these courses. Those in

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ook at other people-not really, but I do. Bart looks arrogant and

me; that's what I don't like about Gayle stood up. "No," she said



II, he was judge advocate for the Texas state guard.



Veracruz frequently encounter low aspects of this work. clouds and heavy mist. Moreno said The school, which separately today with French there was a hard storm in that sec-tion Friday morning. Lake McClellan last week, was un-der the direction of Vic Joyner and President Georges Bidault and So-Although the U. S. naval plane der the direction of Vic Joyner and lieve in "progressive leadership," Although the U. S. naval plane Knox Parr. Instruction was given said in a statement issued in Florition Friday morning. viet Foreign Minister V. M. Molo-He sought to convene the tov. He sought to convene the apparently had been found, planes by Henry Howard of the Big Three da that he would support the ad-ministers within and ground crews continued to Welding Co. the next 48 hours, a British for- search the triangle area 200 miles east of Mexico City formed by the experience in welding and had weld- regarded it as wrong. eign office spokesman said in Lon-

actly.

Rescuers

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Another detachment of Mexican

Bevin's return brought the towns of Coscomatepec. Orizaba ing equipment on their farms were council back to full strength for the first time since Aug. 31, when Mol-ed that a plane was down. Col. J. J. Araiza told the Assootov went back to Moscow.



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