## Russia Demands Reversal Of Greek Decision in U. N.

sia formally demanded today that the United Nations Assembly reverse a decision of the 57-nation Political Committee and order Unit ed States and British military personned out of Greece.

The new Soviet demand came as Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky prepared to begin a last-ditch fight against for mal creation of an American-sponsored U. N. border watch in the Balkans.

The Russian proposal to revive the already defeated Soviet resolution was submitted in a letter to Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, assembly president, asking that the question be placed on today's calendar for the plenary sessions at Flushing Meadow Park.

A Soviet source said Vishinsky expected to speak for about an hour and forty minutes on the Greek-

Revival of the original Soviet move blame the Balkan troubles on the United States and Britain, and Russia's fight against the "watchcommittee foreshadowed a double Soviet defeat.

As a prelude to the Greek de-bate, which may spill over into midweek members were to take another ballot in efforts to break the dead vious ballots have failed to give either one a two-thirds majority and there were no advance indications that today's vote would settle

Russia has suffered three major ernment and "foreign interference" and absolve Yugoslavia, Albania and These were: 1. The 57-nation Political Commit-

tee approved an American resolu-See RUSSIA, Page 6

## **Purchase of Raw** Milk Discouraged By Health Officer

To escape higher milk prices for MRP. Pampans at present, and for some In the fatal and chronic of seases by con- ists. suming raw milk purchased from independent producers outside the city limits, the City Health Department French localities. An estimated 25,-

Many local people have been going them journeying to places near Mcto purchase raw milk from producers who own about three or four cows, but do not produce a sufficient amount for the creameries, simply because they can get it cheaper. The prices asked by these milk producers varies, but is usually a few cents under the creamery

Ray Salmon, city health inspector, said this morning the two most mainly from previous adherents to dangerous diseases that can be, and the MRP, which also is anti-Comhave been contracted from raw milk are undulant fever and tuberculo- the Socialists. Foreign Minister French, 14. many instances the undulant fever centage, in the early returns, was thrown in a circle around attacks have proven fatal in various parts of the United States. Undulant fever is chronic, if it doesn't down the last municipal elections.

In any event, these early returns were taken which was hurled about 40 feet by the impact.

Mr. and Mrs. French were taken see SURVIVORS, Page 6 kill in the first attack, and recurs apparently meant that Gen. de from time to time after first con-Gaulle, who has been something of traction as does malaria fever.

can be picked up by the consump- ernment in January, 1946, tion of raw milk are infantile pa- made a real political comeback. ralysis, foot and mouth disease typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphver, dyenteric diseases, epidemic food infections, and paratyphoid fe-

State law requires the testing of cows once a year for tuberculosis tests, but the disease can be contracted in raw milk between tests. At present there are about 25 tion to Germany. chronic cases of undulant fever in the city, Salmon said, but those in 1942 on a spy conspiracy indictare mostly in older people who ment. drank nothing but raw milk as chil- Immigration Officer R. L. Ryle

being "bootlegged" in the city by seven years, alarming amount of raw milk is

being consumed at present in the city and the county.

The city now has an ordinance chibiting the sale of any milk but Grade "A" inside the city limits. This ordinance also includes the

prohibition of raw milk sales. The Health Department said that zation papers given him earlier. consumers, in traveling to the home trips and buying the raw milk in Plane Will Evacuate fruit jars, bottles, old milk bottles. and some are bringing home a gal lon or more at a time.



"Are you going to patch it with look in the News Want Ads for

ee new DeLaval Magnetic Milker, ow on display Lewis Hardware.

Scuttled



## lock between India and the Soviet Ukraine over Poland's expiring seat on the Security Council, Nine pre-Wins French Elections

setbacks in committees in attempting to lay the blame for the Greek six-months-old Rally of the French People (RPF) were leading in 29 out which wrote more martime history border troubles on the Greek gov-ernment and "foreign interference" ed in from all over France.

of 37 major municipalties today as returns from yesterday's balloting roll-in effecting the rescue of every man, woman and child on the

De Gaulle's party held a substantial lead over all other parties, including the Communists, in the early returns. "There's no doubt about it, De Gaulle has won," said Maurice Schuman parliamentary leader of the Popular Republican Movement (MRP) which lost ground heavily in yesterday's voting. De Gaulle's RPF, although leading the Communists, did not appear to have dented Communist voting strength in any substantial amount.

Running on an anti-Communis clatform, and competing in a French election for the first time.

RPF was averaging between 38 and percent of the total vote, as against 26 to 28 percent for the Communists, 119 percent for the Socialists and less than 10 percent

In the last municipal elections, years, have been openly flirting with MRP fought it out with Commun-

> Sunday's balloting was held to choose municipal councils in 38,000 000,000 votes were cast.

Official tabulation of the first 2,the city limits, some of \$74.821 votes gave these results: RFP-1,152,450 votes, or 40 percent of the total Communists-827,394, 28.8 per-

> Socialists-559.855, 19.5 percent (MRP)—259,292, nine percent. Other parties-75.830, 27 percent.

The inspector added that in Georges Bidault's MRP ballot per- and bodies of their children were

a political mystery man since he Other death dealing diseases that quit as head of the provisional gov-

## German Doctor To Be Deported

The German doctor was convicted

dren and have miraculously lived placed Ebeil in the Dallas jail Satthrough their childhood attacks of the disease.

urday. He had been brought from the Seagoville Federal Correctional Salmon also added it is known Institution where he had finished that a great quantity of raw milk is serving a sentence, originally set at

Dr. Ebell pleaded guilty June 22. independent milk producers.

Information gathered by the City

Health Department stated that an of estimate of estimates and the conspiracy indictment alleging acts ing. will be to elect 33 new directions of the indictment acts in the purpose of the meet-indictment alleging acts in the purp of espionage. The indictment as- tors for the association. serted that Dr. Ebell and others made trips into Mexico with vital information regarding American morale, this country's attitude to-ward the rise of Hitler and its seeming inability to wage war as seen in those early days. -The court also rescinded naturali-

## Injured U. S. Airman

NANKING- (A) -An American Embassy plane was scheduled to land at war-isolated Changchun, Manchuria, tonight to evacuate Sgc. Raymond Poulson of Blair, Nebr. injured in a plane crash there Oct.

Officials said the Embassy plane was being flown by Assistant Air Attache Maj. Kearie Berry of Austin, Texas, and Marine Lt. Charles Lutz of South Orange, N. J. They will attempt a non-stop flight tomrow from Changenun to Tsingtato. Shantung Province port 600 miles to the South, with Poulson and the pavement, receiving basal skull of Clifton, Mass. Poulsoninjured in two ribs. He was still unconscious a final flight before his scheduled at 11 o'clock this morning, hospital return to the United States, will be officials stated. laced aboard the Navy Hospital

Ship Repose at Tsingtao.

The Changehun area has been under increasing pressure from Chinese Communists, but Red efforts to capture the airfield the Embassy plane must use have thus far been unconstant.

FREIGHT SERVICE

HOUSTON—(A) Regular scheduled freight service between the Could Coast and Western Sotuh American ports will start Nov. 5 plane must use have thus far been when the SS Gulf Merchant sails the constant.

## **Violent Deaths During Weekend**

By The Associated Press weekend toll of violent

ings three, an explosion two, one person was killed in a fall and another died from knife wounds. Four children were killed instantcritically injured when their auto-

Trinity City Marshal P. A. Price type are alolewed to fly. These figures indicated that the sirength of the RPF was coming French, eight months old; Mary Vork für deeler and Patrick Culture French, eight months old; Mary York fur dealer, and Patrick Quinn, Elizabeth French, six; John Thomas of Long Beach, Calif., first officer on the S. S. Chisholm Trail, both

Price said Mr. and Mrs. French

to a Huntsville hospital. Three persons were killed Sunday City Improvements when a light plane crashed snortly after taking off from hte Levelland had airport. Dead were Elmon Finley. 22, the pilot, and Rita Shirley and Ruby Shirley, two sisters who were passengers.

Another plane crash at McCauley, Texas, was fatal to E. C. Waldrop, 45, and his passenger, Joe Houghton, 17, a member of the McCauley High School six-man football team A man found late Seturday night in the rear of the Union Bus Terminal at Amarillo, was identified Stinday as Jimmie Jack James, 39year-old painter, thought to be living in Wichita Fails prior to his See DEATHS, Page 6

### Rodeo Association To Elect Directors

The annual membership meeting Horse Show and Fair Association, Inc., will be held tomorrow night

Eleven members will be elected to serve as directors for a three-year term; 11 for a two-year term; and 11 for a one-year term. This plan is necessary due to the constitution and by-laws passed by the Board of Directors for the operation of the association.

City officials are expected to meet with association members at tomor row night's meeting.

### Man Injured in Motorcycle Crash

SHAMROCK—(Special) — Elbert youth, is in critical condition at Shamrock General Hospital with injuries sustained at 3:30 yesterday afternoon when his motorcycle crashed two miles west of Shamrock on Highway 66. He was taken

Thompson lost control of his machine when its front wheel gave way. He was thrown several feet Surgeon Lt. Harry Butcher fracture, fractured collarbone and

# WARNER ADMITS UNAMER ACTIVITIES IN HOLLYWOOD



to Congress and the na-

ern Europe is seeking for its pro

White House, stated emphatically

that the United States will be abl

to deliver the goods for a \$20,000, 000,000 aid program without impair

ing American resources.
Some shortages will result, "but

it is impossible to make a case that the proposed aid program will have

a serious impact upon our eco-nomy," Krug said. "From hte stand-

point of day-to-day drain, the

this country must save grain, re-

Florida senator declared.

linces to get the job done.'

90 MPH Winds

gusts reached 100 mph.

casualties were reported.

reach their jobs.

before continuing out to sea. No

Many workmen were unable to

The Yacht Zephyr, which wen

The meteorological station re-

ported at 10:45 a.m. that the hur-

(The Miami Weather Bureau at

10 a.m. Eastern Standard Time said

had an indicated northeastward di-

Traffic from the east end of

Bermuda to Hamilton was rerouted.

Winds started increasing at mid-

The U.S. naval base and Kindley

Judge Clifford Braly this morning

of \$20 each on two men charged

with intoxication, fined another

man \$10 on a similar charge and placed two other men under \$25

bond when they pleaded not guilty to charges of intoxication. They will be tried at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

One juvenile, charged with reck-

less driving, was ordered to return at a later date with his father.

We Saw . . .

Harry Mathis, wandering photog for the Sheriff's Magazine, in the Sheriff's office here Saturday morning chatting with Deputies Jordan, Osborne and

Corporation Court imposed fines

night. Electrical storms of great in-tensity resulted in little damage.

Field both were battened dow:

rection for the next day or two.)

because of the storm.

when the storm struck.

VARIED CASES HEARD

See FOOD PLAN, Page 8

approach

export controls to make cer-

posed recovery program.

## Figures Gathered to Prove Food Program

## Survivors of Ill-Fated Ship **Head for Home**

BOSTON—(AP)— Back again on the land they never expected to reach, 69 survivors of the ill-fated Bermuda Sky Queen headed for their homes today as the Civil Aeronautics Board prepared an allout investigation of the near-disaster in the mountainous North At-

The Coast Guard cutter Bibb, quential. man, woman and child on the plane which was ditched 800 miles tain off Newfoundland last Tuesday be-cause of a gasoine shortage, needy countries and gear producbrought the Sky Queen's erstwhile passengers to Boston yesterday. The 1.600 mile run from "Station Charlie," the Coast Guard code for its weather station where the fly-

the recent war. Thousands of relatives, friends be extended to western Europe as and folks who just came down to will not "inconvenience" the Amerlend a cheer, met the rescued and ican people. their saviors at the dock

ing boat came down, ended in one

of the wildest demonstrations since

the first troopship came home from

One and all, the survivors, many deaths in Texas climbed to at least clad in dungarees, shouted their 22, highest figure reported in re- praises of the crew of the Bibb. Too, they couldn't say enough Traffic accidents claimed ten about the airmanship of Captain lives, air plane crashes five, shoot- Charles Martin of Miami, Fla., pilot

At the same time, however, some of the passengers charged the sealy Sunday night and their parents plane had been "overloaded." critically injured when their automobile was demolished by a Mis-pany employe, a survivor, said a souri Pacific freight train in a declaration was signed by all but Popular Republican Movement crossing accident four miles south three of the plane's adult pas three of the plane's adult passengers, asking "why planes of this Reported Beating

> agreed to the "overloading" complaint. Captain Paul B. Cronk, com-

the manding the Bibb, asserted Mar- a trophical hurricane moved north,

## Going 'Smoothly

The city's present sewer extension and paving projects, are going ahead "so smoothly," that City Engineer Dick Pepin just "can't be-Many workmen were the streets.

City offiicals were at first skeptical and worried over needed rain-falls, fearing that they would slow speed. With only 800 feet left to be open

ed, piped and refilled in The Flats, ricane had passed to the north of the ditching machine this week Bermuda with winds of 100 miles the ditching machine this week moved over to the Wilcox Addition an nour, with some gusts up to 120 to complete the one alley that was mph. The parometer at that time held up because of buildings, water was becoming steadier after dropand gas mains. Pepin said The ping to 29.14. Winds at the peri-Flats' sewers are expected to be meter of the hurricane were refinished before the end of the week ported to have reached 150 miles an of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and and the first ditching operations hour. started in the Finley-Banks Addition by the end of the week. Concrete curb and gutters were being laid on N. Gillespie St., while ongitude and 65.5 west and movthe city's small loader labored ing northeastward at 16 miles an away excavating N. Nelson St., fcr hour. Strongest winds at the centhe soil cement base. The promised ter were estimated at 120 to 140 D6 heavy loader was reported "on miles an nour. Hurricane force is now waiting for the opening of cement bids called for last week.

miles about the center, with gairs extending outward for more than 200 miles. Ships were warned to the rails" and the City Commission winds covered a diameter of 150

### Large Moving Van Loses Semi-Trailer

A small crowd was attracted at 10:30, this morning water semi-trailer moving van of the Stevenson Trucking Company of Vernon lost its trailer at S. Cuyler and Atchison Sts.

The van was attempting to nego-Thompson, 25-year-old Lela farm tiate the incline north of the underpass when the truck's hitching loosened and caused the trailer to separate from the tractor.

Traffic was moving normally again after Jefferies winch truck replaced the trailer and made a test tow to the hospital by Womack ambu- of the van. No damage, no injuries

### Toastmasters to **Bring Guests**

Members of Pampa Toastmasters Club have been asked to bring a guest with them tonight when they attend regular meeting at the City Hall, 3 o'clock.

On the program tonight are Fred Radeliff ,as toastmaster, and the following speakers: Quentin Wil-liams, Elmer Radeliff, and Clyde General critic is G. C. Heard, and plemaster is J. C. McWilliams.

## Deadlock Over U. N. Council Seat Stands

NEW YORK-(P)-The United Nations Asserably failed today in new effort to break the threeweek deadlock between India and the Soviet Ukraine in the contest for the Security Council seat which Poland will vacate Dec. 31. Today's ballot, the tenth since man administration marshaled a vast array of figures today designed tion that this country can export the contest began Sept. 30, the food, fuel and machinery westthe Ukraine 29 and India 24. A two-thirds majority of those pre-sent and voting—35 votes—was A report from Secretary of the Interior Krug, released by the

necessary for election.

The ninth ballot on Oct. 1 gave the Ukraine 32 and India 24.

## Night Watchman Slugged in Bank Robbery Attempt

export program is just not conse-MARLIN-(A) - Two men early ified but they are today slugged a night watchman seif - explanatory and attempted to burglarize the in these days Krug, asserted, however, that to assume success of the undertaking Planters National Bank of Rose- when political bud, 25 miles southwest of here, but passions are pro-apparently were frightened away lucing violence before they could gain entrance to and the vault.

tion and transportation facilities to The combination and other mech- England and anism on the vault door were bat- her friends are tered and damaged to the extent shocked by this DEWITT MACKENZI On Capitol Hill, Republicans gen erally adopted a let's-hear-more attitude, but Senator Pepper (D-Fla) criticized the report as a "nibbling" left behind by the burglars.

Pepper told reporters he thinks the summary makes the "timid' assumption that only such help will ers' vault could be opened.

said he was sitting in a downtown "That is only nibbling along a office when the men slipped up from the job of winning the peace," the "The described as having been masked. obvious fact is that we cannot afford not to help Europe and the rest of the world and that it is go-

ing to require some American sac-Pepper, who has urged a program \$10,000,000,000 a year in foreign

The men gained entrance to the bank through the front. Officers believed they were frightened away by a telephone operator who turned off the lights in the telephone exlocated across the street from the bank, when she thought she saw lights flashing in the bank.

City Marshal J. B. Curtis, Constable Bill Beckworth and John Al-Tarver, Jr., vice president the bank, hurried to the bank when Winds estimated at 90 miles an hour beat against Bermuda and churned the alarm was given. They later Cristobal More postponed the murwere joined by Falls County Sheriff Ger trial of sobbing Patricia (Sa-Brady Pamplin and several of his tira) Schmidt today until Oct. 31 neavy seas teday was the center or 75 miles off the British colony. Some

### The hurricane was expected to come within 50 miles of Bermuda Deposits in Shamrock Telephone and electric wires were Banks Are on Increase

SHAMROCK, (Special)—Deposits in the two Shamrock banks top secution. Their absence was not exthose of one year ago by \$374.511 and are greater than those of three

months ago by \$192,145.
According to call statements made up ditching operations. However the rains came but the rains came but the normal nuda Yacht Club.

The last race in the Amorrae of the Royal Berhard on deposit a total of \$4.386,128. Three months ago, in statements issued June 30, deposits totaled \$4. 193,983. Statements issued a ago showed the deposits at \$4,011,-

> The current deposits now stand at only \$93,110 less than an all-time high hit on December 30, 1945. when the two local banks had \$4,-479,238 on deposit. Of the \$4.386,128 on deposit now the First National has \$2,489,008, while the Farmers & Merchants

### BY DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The extent of the politico-social upheaval which is sweeping the

Security Measure

To Be Taken at

Royal Wedding

world is strikingly illustrated in British officialdom's quietly spoken but nevertheless sensational announcement that plans for Princess batten to drive through Central London, so the crowds sould see them after the forthcoming wedding, have been cancelled to safeguard the heiress apparent to the throne.

Scotland Yard and the Cabinet feel that such a ride would involve remote")

which shouldn's be taken. The nany countries.

that bank officials could not open shadow of threat to her charming it this morning. A crowbar was wincer It has been long since that tight little isle of democracy The First National Bank of Rose- was known anything like this. Up bud loaned the Planters Bank funds until the late war the British Royal to carry on business until the Plant- Family moved about freely, and mingled with crowds, even as you Nightwatchman Arnold Muldrow and I. Frequently .too, their proe don was chini en tha small and

more or ;less invisible escort. behind and slugged him. One was During the many years this correspondent had headquarters in Muldrow gave the time as about 2 London, it was a common signt to a. m. He was bound by the men, see Queen Mary and other mem-but managed to free himself 15 min-bers of the Royal House shopping. utes later and telephoned officers, or motoring through the streets. Muldrow was not seriously hurt and The Prince of Wales (later King joined officers in their investiga- Edward VIII and now the Duke of Windsor) used to drive his own car,

See ROYALTY, Page 6 Satira's Trial On Murder Charge **Again Postponed** 

HAVANA--(AP)---Venerable Judge deputies from Marlin, the county because none of a long list of witnesses appeared for the hearing. The Toledo, Ohio, dancer, accus ed of fatally shooting her lover, John Lester Mee of Chicago, last April aboard the yacht Satira, wept and exclaimed:

"Until Oct. 31!" Nearly 100 witnesses had been summoned by the defense and pro-

Charles Jackson of River Forest, Ill., who was aboard the yacht when the girl shot Mee through the neck, was placed on the stand when court convened this morning to ressume his story interrupted by the weekend recess. His lawyer, Israel Soto Barroso, failed to appear in court and Jackson admantly refused to answer questions posed by any other lawyer, including Rene Castellanos, attorney for Miss Schmidt. Jackson had been accused of con-

cealing facts. The public prosecutor has asked that he be acquitted, but a private prosecutor retained by the Mee family has demanded a three year prison penalty. Patricia plainly was shocked by

## **Use of Term Communists** Is Declined

WASHINGTON - AP -Jack L. Warner, Hollywood movie producer, told the House Committee on American Activities today that people "with unAmer ican leaning have infiltrat-

ed into the movie industry. But he carefully declined to say under questioning from the committee members that these people are Communists and insisted on using the description "un-American."

And he said he does not believe anyone in Hollywood had advocated verthrow of the United States govrament by force or ciolen He testified before a packed audience in the House caucus room, Movie lights, set up for newsreel Movie lights, set up for newsreel cameramen, cast a glare over the

When Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator for the committee, wanted to know where Communists have invaded the Warner said:

"The answer is that there are people with unAmerican leaning." They are mostly in the "writing division," Warner added. "I know they're unAmerican in their method," he went on, explaining that they endeavor to put into scripts "certain things which in my

opinion are unAmerican." Would you admit there 're certain people in your studio, who are unAmerican?" Stripling asked.

"Yes," Warner replied.

But he emphasized that whenever unAmerican ideas creep into scripts, the studio cuts them out.

At the outset of the hearing.

Chairman Thomas (R-NJ) refused to hear a motion to quash has for 19 Hollywood perso to appear before the conduring its three weeks of he The subpoenas are orders for the

Robert W. Kenny, counsel for Actor Larry Parks and 18 writers and producers, sought to move that the subpoenas be quashed. This would mean freeing the 19 from any necessity to appear before the committee.

Warner was then called as the first of the industry witnesses.

He was accompanied to the witness stand by Paul V. McNutt, his

As Stripling pressed questions as to the "unAmerican people" in Hol-lywood, Warner commented:

have never seen a Co and I wouldn't know one if I saw

Warner declared he had seen Fascists abroad but didn't recall SeeUNAMERICAN, Page 6

## Skirts to Drop Another Inch

DALLAS-(A)-In the spring, ladies, skirts are going down ano

That's what E. E. Starkey, Seymour, Texas, president of American Fashion Association, says. Prices are going up as the hem line drops, Starkey declared. To dress with the "new look" it has cost women 15 percent more in the

past 60 days, he said. The approved daytime length for spring is 13 inches from the floor, the fashion man anthe Hoor, the fashion man an-nounced. Ballerina fullness is also predicted as the rage.

Women have changed the "new look" some, Starkey admitted. He said that padded hips just didn't click, but that full skirts still swing from well-girdled middles. And shoulder pads are still around, but

### Jaycees Postpone Meet Until Friday

The regular Jaycee Tuesday luncheon is being postponed until Friday this week, and all members are urged to make plans to atte at that time as three Jaycee state officials will be on hand.

Frank Butler, president of the Texas Jaycees; V. A. Hyde, executive vice president of the Texas Jaycees; and Charlie Smith, Region One vice president, will be among guests on the program Friday. JUSTICE COURT CASES

Four persons were fined yesterda the Court of Justice of the Peac

### D. R. Henry. Two paid fines of \$14.30 each on charges of disturb-ing the peace, and two paid fines of \$14.50 each on charges of affray.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU





MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WED TO SAME MAN-Mrs. Nellie Go

## Dozen Top Teams Still Undefeated

major college football teams stil own all-victorious records today but several of them will have to

do some fancy stepping Saturday to keep from joining the oth

ers which were tumbled from the

ranks of the unbeaten and un-tied during the past weekend.

Among the topflight aggregations

hose whose perfect records sur

vived the weekend firing include

Michigan, Notre Dame, Texas, Cal-

ifornia, Georgia Tech, Pennsylvan

dist, Baylor, Wake Forest, Virginia

Probably the toughest chore im-

mediately ahead for any of this

select group is that faced by the

Golden Bears of California, who

tangle with Southern California's

unbeaten but once-tied Trojans at

Berkley Saturday in one of the top

California opened its bid for the

Pacific Coast conference crown by

urday-a development considerably

less impressive than the 48-6 hay-maker which Southern Cal landed

UCLA, the only other team in-

volved in a three-cornered scrap

for the coast title and Rose Bowl

honors, steps out of conference

play to meet the invasion of South-

ern Methodist, which kept its slate

clean by blanking Rice, 14-0, while

UCLA was trampling Stanford,

Other western highlights Satur-

day include Stanford at Washing-

ton, Montana at Washington State.

Portland at Oregon State. Brigham

Young at Utah State, Colorado at

Colorado A. & M., Utah at Wy-

oming, Texas Tech at Denver and

Texas, which downed Arkansas.

sixth win of the year against Rice

at Austin and Baylor invades Texas

Michigan, looking more and more

at home against Minnesota,

A. & M. in quest of its fifth in

like the class of the country after

crushing Northwestern 49-21, will

while Illinois, 40-13 conqueror of

once-tied, invades Purdue in Big

Kentucky which ended Vander

bilt's dream, 14-0, travels to Mich-

igan State and Texas Christian

26-0, winner over Texas A. & M.

invades Oklahoma, held to a 13-13

tie by Kansas. In other Midwest-

Duke, which handed Maryland

its first loss, 19-7, invades Wake

10-0, goes to Georgia, Auburn to

Tulane and Louisiana State to

Georgia Tech, which made it four

Pennsylvania, which turned back

Auturn, coasts against the Citadel

Columbia, 34-14, entertains a Navy

crew that found itself and whipped

Cornell, 38-19, and once-tied Army

By The Associated Press

The Lone Star Conference moves

to the thick of the championship

fight this week with three games

counting in the standing but with

undefeated, untied East Texas

State not figuring in the title con-

The East Texans, one of four

college teams in the state boasting

perfect records, clash with Austin

College of the Texas Conference at

The six other members of the

one Star Circuit battle each other

North Texas engages Sam Houston

at Huntsville, Trinity plays Univer-

sity of Houston at Houston and

Southwest Texas State goes to

Nacogdoches to joust w ith Stephen

East Texas State took over the

conference leadership last week by

while Trinity was remaining un-

crushing University of Houston 33-

beaten, although once tied, by strapping Sam Houston State 27-0.

Texas State's trouble in edging

visits Columbia for two of the

straight with a 27-7 win

Nine engagements.

State in the Big Six.

East's high spots.

Lone Star Conf.

Moves Into Thick

Of Title Contests

and West Virginia.

games of the day

on Oregon State.

Penn State. Southern Metho

## Chicago Cards **Toppled From Unbeaten Rank**

unbeaten team in the major prothe pennant races in both the Naand all-America conference are taking shape as down-to-the-

The Chicago Cardinals became the last eleven in either circuit to taste defeat by bowing, 27-7 to the Rains before a National League record crowd of 69,631 fans in Los Angeles vesterday.

tial setback, the defeat dropped the Rams and Green Bay Packers for clipping Washington State. 21-6. the lead in the National's Western Division pennant chase. The Pack-Redskins, 27-10, in Green Bay Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Steelers vaulted to the fore in the Na-

half game as a result of their 35-24 decision over the Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles and Redskins now deadlocked for second In the Junior Circuit the defend-

ing champion Cleveland Browns sapped their tie with the idle San Francisco 49ers for the Western nalf lead with a 31-28 win over the apless Chicago Rockets The New York Yankees and the

Buffalo Bills, who along with Brooklyn and San Francisco, were not scheduled, are tied for the Eastlead. In the only other game in Tulsa at Nevada. the A. A. C., yesterday the Los Angeles Dons came from behind and 21-6, to clear its first Southwest alloped the Baltimore Colts, 38- Conference hurdle, goes after its

Two former Columbia University stars, Sid Luckman and Paul Governali, led the Chicago Bears and the Boston Yanks to 33-24 and 14-0 victories over the Detroit Lions and the New York Giants, respectively.

### Lefors GI Playing Football in Japan

QS. FIFTH AIR FORCE, NAgeant Charles E. Mathis, son of Mrs. Jennie White of Lefors, is curntly on temporary duty at Fifth ern features, with Missouri at Iowa Air Force Headquarters in Nagoya, State and Nebraska at Kansas Japan, to play on the representative football team.

ergeant Mathiis saw active service in the European Theatre of Forest to attempt more of the same sioned officer and in the Southern Conference. Alawas awarded the Distinguished Fly- bama, after dropping Tennessee, ing Cross and the Air Medal. He is graduate of Lefors High School and Texas Technical College and at one time held a position with Vanderbilt in the Southern Loop. Texas Oil Company

Electric power for pumping cil

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# Texas, SMU, Baylor SPORTS Share SWC Top Spot

## Nine Teams Still Undefeated, Untied in Schoolboy Grid Race

## Harvesters Drill for Conf. Opener Against Plainview Bulldogs

Pampa High School's Green and Lufkin. of favorites when they open their 1947 conference schedule the Plainview Bulldogs in Plainview. Friday night.

Harvesters, who have been beaten in their last two starts, will trict 16. meet a team that has lost three of its first five starts. The Bulldogs were downed by Childress, 19 to Sweetwater, 33 to 12. The local grid men downed Sweetwater, 27 to 6, in their second game of the sea-

With an open date last week, Coaches Tom Tipps and Aubra Nooncaster have been working their charges feverishly towards their Friday night opening conference This will also, be W. C. Harris' Bulldogs first conference

Among the 14 lettermen, return ing to Bulldog squad will be Bill Howton, end, who was selected on the all-district second team, at the close of last season. Coach Harris had 74 men out for spring training which included the 14 lettermen which five were regulars from

### Winner of 100-Mile Race to Receive Huge Waggoner Cup

ARLINGTON DOWNS-Winner the 100-mile national championship automobile race Sunday al Ariington Downs will receive huge trophy to be known as the Minnesota and still unbeaten but Waggoner Cup and donated by the owners of the Downs, E. Paul and Guy L. Waggoner, wealthy Vernon and Fort Worth cattle and oil men. The four-foot tall gold trophy with silver racing car mounted or top, valued at nearly \$1,000, arrived from Chicago last week and

is on display in a window of the Fair Store in Fort Worth. The presentation to the Down victor will be made immediately following Sunday's race by Electra Waggoner Biggs, daughter of Paul Waggoner and a nationally known

The Waggoners leased Arlington Down, plush \$3,000.000 horse racing plant of the 1930's, to Racing In-ternational of Texas for the purpose of large-scale automobile racing. Sunday's event, an American Automobile Association sponsored affair that definitely will crown the 1947 national champion, will be run entirely with Indianapolis cars and drivers in a contest that brings

## Wildlife Federation Requests Commission To Reconsider Plans

MINERAL WELLS-(A) - Directors of the Texas Wildlife Federation today had asked the state commission to reconsider plans to a game restoration pre-

Meeting here yesterday, the directors approved a resolution cal-ling for a review of the decision to discontinue the project - which would have been located on 55,000 acres of surplus Camp Bowie,

The federation also voted a resolution asking the Federal Land Agency of Houston to postpone sale of the surplus land and to ask Gov. Beauford Jester to intercede with the agency in securing a post-The resolution asking for re-

Surprise of the week was North consideration of the project was forwarded to Murrel Buckner of Dallas, game commission chairman. In another resolution, the federation asked the State Legisla Jim Batchelor, East Texas State's ture to cooperate with the National mighty man, ran his total to 36 Forest Service to permit establishment of a 600,000 acre forest hunting program in East Texas

The group also requested estab-lishment of a series of wildlife experiment stations over the state. The annual convention of the federation will be held here in April

FINE LIQUORS

Important conference games dot the Texas schoolboy football schedule this week with several of the state's nine undefeated, untied teams in danger.

Major battles are scheduled in seven districts but of most pro-Goosé Creek-Port Arthur Gold Harvesters will return to the and Harlingen-McAllen struggles. The District 12 title hinges around the Conroe-Lufkin tilt at Lufkin Friday. It is the same with Goose Creek and Port Arthur in District 14 and Harlingen-McAllen in Dis-

> the clash of Denison with Paris in District 5, the winner to become the top favorite for the title but with Sherman dangerous; the bat of Poly and Arlington Heights in the Fort Worth district, with the victor to answer to Paschal; the Brownwood-Mineral Wells test in District 9, where a title opponent for Breckenridge will be furnished. and the Corpus Christi-Kerrvile joust in which Corpus Christi gets

> nother tough test. Last week's firing cut three teams from the undefeated, untied list as Amarillo fell before Odessa 21-0, Weatherford lost to Mineral Wells 20-6 and Waxahachie succumb Waco 20-6. This left Wichita Falls. Odessa. Austin (El Paso), Corsicana, Longview, Marshail, Austin, Corpus Christi and McAllen with perfect

> records.
> Undefeated but tied are Forest (Dallas), Goose Creek and Poly. -Longview continued its amazing unscored on streak by licking Henderson 33-0 and Odessa kept state's scoring pace by running its total points to 206 in six games. There are 47 games on this week's affairs in 13 of the 16 districts.

## Sports Round-Up

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK-(A) The American Legion boasts that 204 players who played for major league clubs during 1947 are former Legion Junior players, 113 in the American League and 91 in the National. This probably has nothing to do with the American League's World Series victory except that Joe Page is one of the Yankees' 12 former Legion Series To Refurn to Jamaica

When anyone suggests that Western Michigan College was a bit rash in booking a football game with Illinois for Nov. 8, Tub Thumper Homer Dunham replies: "We won't its fall meeting with the program which was called off Saturday bebe as bad as U. C. L. A. was last New Year's Day.

When Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones, Cleveland Browns' speedy left halfback and distributor of larbed jests, busted his arm, his teammates figured they had a these top contestants south and the powers of Indianapolis for the first time in racing history.

Other trophies and awards will go to the national champion crowning to the national champion crowning to the powers and the powers and the powers and the powers and the powers are the powers and the powers and the powers are the powers and the powers and the powers are the powers are the powers and the powers are the pow you get back in the line-up is T-25." arm," Graham replied, "and I want racing. to find out early whether you can take it."

MONDAY MATINEE Right after the baseball season,

Williams went fishing near two to three years' experience and ceton. Minn., carrying a weight-Princeton. Minn., carrying a weighted bat with his fishing tackle Ted doesn't use it to club muskies to death; the bat is to keep his CAVALRY DOWNS 11TH wrists strong and supple and he puts the fish back in the water Syracuse U. has been chosen represent the East in the first set of the current occupation foot-tional Collegiate basketball chamball season, trounced the 11th Air-National Collegiate basketball championships (conservative title, what?) borne Division Angels 7 to 0 yester at Los Angeles Olympic Auditorium day. Dec. 26-29 One of the best plugs for Taylor Spink's book on Judge Landis is a letter to the author from Kennesaw M. Landis, 2nd, who comments: "You have called the balls and strikes as you saw them, which is all that anyone can do." . . . Coy McGee, Notre Dame scatback, has an 89 average in his course in aeronautical engineering. He also is noted for his size five shoes—so there's one football player whose brains can't be in his pedal extremities.

week came on two long runs by McMurry players, Brad Rowland clipped off 92 yards for a touchdown and Floyd Sampson 56 yards for a tally.

### McMurry, ACC Clash To Feature Week's Texas Conf. Games

By The Associated Press Abilene Christian College, knocked from its perch among the na-tion's undefeated teams, but still a potent grid machine, meets McMur-ry at Abilene Saturday night. This game tops the two conference tilts scheduled with an inter-conference affair rounding out the

schedele. Howard Payne and Southwestern play in the other conference game at Brownwood, while Austin tries to stop powerful East Texas State of the Lone Star Conference.

ACC became the last unbeater Texas Conference team to fall when Wichita defeated the Wildcats, 7-0 A possible tying touchdown in the final 20 seconds of play was nullified by a holding penalty.

Austin College, which broke

## **Cherry Says TU** the halfway mark this week, boasting three undefeated, untied teams for a situation almost uni-Is More Than a que in its 32-year history. Texas, Southern Methodist and Baylor had been figured only as

possible contenders for the cham-pionship, certainly not to reach

But in the unpredictable South

west Conference the title "favorite

is often an invitation to oblivion. It happened this year, Two conference and three inter-

A 14-0 deefat by Southern Metho

Rice's hopes against the Longhorns

lege Station in the only other con-

decision over Texas Tech. The Fears looked good in doing it,

leaving them in a very good posi-tion to continue unbeaten after

A&M couldn't go on the ground,

nor in the air. And it couldn't stor

Texas Christian very often in eith

er department. Walker jumped smack into the

All-America spoilight with his per-formance against Rice and climbed

among the nation's leading scorer

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race track under a two-year "Code

of Honor" agreement today as the Metropolitan Jockey Club resumed

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ers already had signed the agree-ment with the AFL Teamsters Un-

cause of the walkout

years' experience.

TOKYO-(P)-The First Cavairy

Longhorn cattle were introduced nto the United States by Spanish

the scoring column for the first

time this year, picked a conference opponent for its first victim this

season. Howard Payne lost, 14-13

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**One Punch Team** MEMPHIS, Tenn.-(A)-Coach Blair Cherry is not ready yet to declare his Texas football goliath "great," but he concedes one point—the untarnished Long-horns, rich in resources and versatility, are more than a one punch team.

sectional games are not expected to alter the status of the big three-though Baylor even yet is considered an added attraction to the "We've had to play every game differently," the graying-haired Cherry said after the Longhorns had registered victory No. 5 here Saturday, a muddy 21 to 6 conimpending struggle between Texas and Southern Methodist University for the championship.

Texas—which racked up its fifth

straight victory in downing Arkan-sas 21-6 sends its peppery T formasisted on hanging around for the ball game. And Arkansas, a tough tion against the down and nearly out Rice Owls Saturday at Austin. defensive outfit under orthodox John Barnhill, was alert for this dist chilled pre-season favorite

Evidence Texas could go in mud as well as sunshine also helped. coach said.

How well his charges responde Baylor, after its fifth win, takes on woebegone Texas A&M at Colis reflected in the statistics which show the Longhorns had possession Southern Methodist guides its Doak Walker special against the University of Southern California

at Los Angeles on the Pacific Coast. Texas Christian plays Oklahoma at. Norman, Okla., and Arkansas meets Mississippi at Memphis, Tenn., to Southern Methodist cashed in on the outside change it was given to take Rice, while Texas Christian made its own breaks and walloped Texas A&M, 26-0, for the biggest upset last week.

Baylor came through with a 32-6

They didn't see Texas the spec-tacular, but Texas the coldly me-thodical—a power on the ground.

### Czech Tennis Ace Takes Pan-American Singles Championship

MEXICO CITY-(A)- Jarosla The conference's other backfield ace, Bobby Layne, was grounded Drozny, the Czech tennis star who missed out on the Davis Cup and pretty much in Texas' muddy tilt with Arkansas. a trophy today to show for his extended trip to North America. Drobny, currently rated Europe's best, won the singles title at the sixth Pan-American tournament yesterday, deleating Francisco (Pancho) Segura, New York Ecuadorian, 4-6, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, in

The Czech ace then teamed with NEW YORK— (P) — Striking Torsten Johansson, Sweedish Dav-grooms and exercise boys were is Cupper, to take the doubles title with a 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 final victory over Segura and Frank
Parker of Los Angeles
Nancy Bolton, who won the
women's singles title Saturday,

the finals

came back with her fellow Australian, Nell Hopman, yesterday to defeat Mary Arnoid Prentiss of Los Angeles and Barbara Krase of San en's doubles finals

### TCU's Best Gainer Is a Kick to Berry

Christian's best gainer thus far ion Saturday night when the strik- this year is a kick to Lindy Berry the left half and Jones promptly asked how come . . . "Well, that's had signed the agreement by last the mark on which you broke your asked how come . . "Well, that's had signed the agreement by last Frogs' first four starts, running the play on which you broke your night to insure a resumption of them back for a total of 336 yards, an average of better than 15. Against Miami in the Orange Bowl, Under the agreement, grooms will be guaranteed a minimum of \$225 a month while the minimum Berry returned one of Harry Chaul's boots 48 yards. The punt traveled 42, so the Hurricane lost six yards on the exchange! scale for exercise riders will be \$210 for beginners, \$235 for those with

quest of Arkansas.

Rain had soaked the field and in-

"I gave the boys instructions get the ball and hold onto it, to skip the fency stuff," the Texas

about three-fourths of the time running 84 plays to 34 for Arkan-

The 28,000 fans kept around for Bobby Layne and Byron Gillory. They saw them only briefly. Texas tossed only five passes. Instead they got a load of the Instead they got a load of the Longhorns' line-wreeking erew in action—big Randall Clay from Pampa, Texas, a bull-like plunger named Ray Jones from Houston and speedsters Billy Pyle of Wichita Falls, Jim Canady of Austin and Bubba Shands of Luf-

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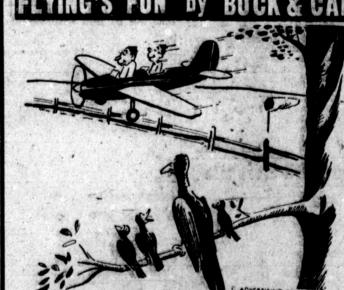
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owner and manager.

The operator will be Lorene John-

The manager came here from Wel-lington where she recently operated a similar business. She formerly

Bonnie Pearl Crenshaw, and to James L. Cropp and Opal Hazel Pfeil.

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Pampa's Queen for a Day program, sponsored by the Odd Fellows and affiliated organizations as a part of their building fund drive, will start promptly at 8 p. m. at the Junior High School Auditorium. Tuesday evening, it was announced today following a special meeting by committee members in the home of Roy Kretzmeier where final details of the program were complet-

The program, which will follow the general outline of Jack Bailey's radio show, will be broadcast over KPDN, with Ken Palmer in charge. resentation of gifts will be featured during the part of the program on the air. Many leading merchants of Pampa have named awards to be offered the "Queen," runner-up, judges, and some members of the

All gifts will be displayed on the stage before the awards are made.

### Magazine 'Profile' Of Hoiles Published A magazine "profile" of R. C. Hoiles, author of Common Ground

daily column of the editoral page in this newspaper, is carried in this week's issue of Newsweek, on the newsstands today.

The article attempts to make an appraisal of the editorial policies of the Hoiles papers, stating that:
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The article adds that Hoiles is

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## SOCIETY American Legion Auxiliary Asks

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## The Social

House. Mr. R. B. Johnston of Lefors, guest speaker.
8:00 Beta Sigma Phi model meeting for pledges. City Club Room, Mrs.
C. V. Minnlear, hostess.
TUESDAY
2:00 Hopkins Home Demonstration Club called meeting at Community Hali.

Hall.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 Circle 1 WMU First Baptist
Church to have covered dish luncheon
and all day quilting at church.
2:00 Friendly Hour Club with Mrs.
W. F. Gibson, 706 North Sumner,
1:15 Merten Home 'Demonstration
Club business meeting at home of
Mrs. V. Smith.
2:00 Save Your Time Home Demonstration Club, guest of Merten
Home Demonstration Club.
3:00—Circle 3 First Baptist WMU
with Mrs. C. E. Farmer, 310 North
Wells.

THURSDAY Presbyterian Circle No. at the church. 9:00 Delta Kappa Gamma regional neeting in High School Auditorium. 2:30 County Council of Home Dem-nistration Clubs, City Club, Rooms,

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## In Mrs. Field's Home

SHAMROCK-(Special) - The King's Daughters Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church was entertained Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. T. Fields. Dahlias in autumn shades were used to decorate the entertaining rooms

Mrs. L E. Clay presided over the brief business, session which opened with the song, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." Mrs. J. B. Ziegler led in prayer. Mrs. Hubert Bratcher gave the

she reviewed a beautiful story, "Church Lighted Lamps." During the social hour a contest entertained the guests and a Hallowe'en plate was served at refresh-

ner, O. T. Glasscock, A. R. Hugg, G. H. Burkhalter, A. P. Bumpers, B. Harvey, Ed R Wallace, J. T. Weems, Bill Orrick, Alice Shoemaker, R. T. Hill, and Wm.

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MOBEETIE—(Special)—The Asembly of God Church of New Mobeetie is now holding services in

the new church. The district superintendent, Rev. H. M. Stokes was speaker for the first service which was held Oct. 4. Visitors from the following towns attended the service: Pampa, White Deer, Canadian, Shamrock, and Wellington.

A series of revival meetings starting today will have the Rev. and Mrs. Charity Harris of Skellytown as evangelists.

### Rev. Smith of Pampa Speaks at Lefors

For his talk to the Parent-Teacher Association of Lefors in their sec-ond session of the year Rev. H. Clyde Smith chose the subject—"A Goal—Better Human Relations." The two sixth grades contributed several numbers to the program. Betty Cobb gave a reading, "Betty at the Ball Game." Two songs were

sung by a group of pupils, "At the Street Fair" and "Juanita." Van Van Hogan gave a reading, "My Sister's Mrs. McCarly's fourth grade room won the room count.

## Kings Daughters Meet

devotional, using the scripture, "Let Your Light So Shine," after which

Present also were: Mmes. L. E. Clay, Hester Holmes, Margie Flee-Kyle

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## **Strong Defense**

At the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary last week an interesting program was rendered by Mrs. J. M. Turner, National Defense Chairman. Miss Florence Merriman gave a report on Patterson's theory of "New York could be the next Pearl Harbor."

An interesting skit was given by the eighth grade pupils of the Parochial School on the origination of the Constitution of the United States. Those taking part in the skit were Glenda Sue Husted, Wanda Forducey, Dolores Blymiller, Billie Herr. Bernard McNamara, Jerry Smith and Billie Sam Coberly.

The Auxiliary planned to send fifty dollar donation to the Gift Shop at the Veterans Hospital at Amarillo, enabling the patients to select gifts gratis for their families at Christmas time.

Mrs. L. K. Stout, Eighteenth Dis-rict president of the Auxiliary gave details on the Eighteenth Dis-trict meeting to be held in Amarillo November 1st and 2nd. Taking part in this meeting will be Mrs. Roy Sewell, chairman of Distinguished Guests Committee, Mrs. E. E. Mc-Nutt, Secretary, Mrs. Hupp Clark, chaplain and Mrs. W. L. Heskew as Sergeant-at-Arms.

sticks were served to the following members and visitors: Mesdames Frank Lard, Oscar Huff, L. K Stout, E. E. McNutt, F. M. Schwind Roy Hall, W. P. Vincent, Al Law-Huff Clark, M. F. Roche, R J. Kiser, W. H. McBride, J.M. Turner, Roy Sewell, Diana Wood, D. L. Lluillier, and Miss Florence Merri-

## The Reynolds Are Married 45 Years

SHAMROCK-(Special) - Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reynolds, former Shamrock residents, who now reside in Rosemead, Calif., celebrated their forty-fifth wedding anniversary, Sunday, Oct. 5.

Roses decorated the home for the occasion and the anniversary cake was served with a dinner.

The couple received many attractive gifts from their children and relatives. Their son, Herman, made motion pictures of the group. Mrs. Liza Wilkinson and Mrs. Hettie Carter were also present 45 years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were married in Louisville, Texas.

Those present included: James E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reynolds, Jean and Phyllis Reynolds, all of Olive, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Reynolds, Patricia and Ronnie Reynolds, of Rosemond, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Reynolds and Rosalinda of Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Hettie Carter and Freida Hunter of San Gabriel. Liza Wilkinson of Ontario, Calif., Wendell Burke of Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dial of Alhambra, also former Sham-

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The invocation was given by

Mrs. Elvis Mathis and the de-

votional by Mrs. James. Mrs. Tom-

my Redus presided at the register.

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those named, Mesdames J. D. Hal-

ley and daughter, P. E. Umphres

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### Mrs. James Gives Euzelian Class Installs Officers Coffee for Class LEFORS-(Special)- The Win-

Newly elected officers of the Euzelian Class of the First Baptist Church were installed at a covered luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 1:00 o'clock in the church dining room with Mrs. Herman Dees pre- a coffee last Thursday morning in siding. The Hallowe'en motif was carried out in the decorations.

The following officers were installed in an unusual ceremony, conducted by Mrs. R. Virgil Mott and Mrs. J. P. Wehrung: president, Mrs. Herman Dees; membership vice-pres., Mrs. Russell Cartwright; fellowship vice-pres., Mrs. George Dyer; class ministries vice-pres., Mrs. Polk Valliant; stewardship vice-pres., Mrs. A. B. Lockhart; secretary, Mrs. R. G Kirbie; associate secretary, Mrs. D. H. Morreporter and historian, Mrs. Bob Miller; group captains, Mesdames Harold Osborne, S. L. Young, Bill Hinton, Arthur Barron, Bob Miller, L. W. McGlothlin, Alton Thornton, Hershel Hammonds, and

T. H. Lockhart. Corsages of fall flowers were presented by Mrs. Homer Scherer. teacher, to the retiring officers and Mrs. R. W. Tucker, special guest. Mrs. R. G. Kirbie, outgoing president, was honored with a handkerchief shower, and the teacher received a gift from the class.

Others not already mentioned who were present were: Mesdames Cecil Holmes, Albert Lockhart Musgrove, Homer Scherer T. H. Lockhart, Wilfor McLeod. C. R. Spence, W. B Franklin, Lee Newsom, and H. F. Cook.

### Honor Students at Lefors Are Named

The following students of Lefors Public Schools were listed on the first six-week honor roll:

A Honor roll: Judith Johnston, La Vaughn Mullins, Rebecca Brein-ing, Jo Ann Wall, Patsy John Connie Garber, Barbara Mc-Cullick, Gerald Fillman, Jimmie Lee Davis, Lora Rippy, Mary Guthrie, and Joyce McNabb.

B Plus roll: Barbara Ross, Ann Phillips, Christine Guthrie, Thelma Kimbley, Joyce La Vern James, Rudy Redus, C. H. Keeton, J. Moore Jones, Ima Jean Taylor and Jerry Ray Berryman.

B Honor roll: Wanda Roberts. Sara Alice Airington, Bonnie Rhea, Arlie Burchfield, Dorothy Howard, Isaac Doom, Joy Browning, James Trusty, Betty Hall, Lou Dean Cotten, Barbara Chastain, Berryman Breining, John Fonberg, Jean Staley, W. T. Cole, Eddie Mae Quarles, Mary Jo Wall and Lonnie Campbell

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## Bethany Class Honors

Friday. The party took place in the home of Mrs. O. C. Rickard. Mrs. T. V. Parker was co-hostess. Games were played and refresh-

ments of cake and coffee were. The following ladies participated in the shower: Mesdames John Ma-

her, V. F. Fewell, Robert Fewell. Wilma Lamb, Mavis Patterson, Vernelle Rogers, Carl Jones, Helen Gray, Commie Whisler, C. E. Mc-Minn, Marion Pendergras, Mitchell

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litte short of traitorous. It leaves no doubt that Mr. Foster knows what he is doing when he endorses Mr. Wallace as the Communist caudidace for the Presidency.

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I'm awful scared of lightning."

He told Frank X. Tolbert of the into their neck of the woods.

To mount a flagpole, Tolbert went ing the Reds' "scorched earth" on to say, Carter uses a pair of strategy in 1941) owned a small

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and over. Once he went to the top of a 110-foot pole in 20 minutes.

Coulee, where the Columbia River He replaces the ropes just once dashes madly through a 1,000 foot

In his 40 years of active gorge on its way to the Pacific. flagpole work, he has had only one Here, he said, is where the storage fall. That was at Sadler, Texas, dam should be built. But not even when a pole snapped with him 50 he saw the possibilities for developfeet aloft. He is still bothered by ment of power. This was in the early thirties. a hip injury he got then. weighs about 100 pounds,

steel-rimmed glasses, is 53 EXPENDITURES — The Hoover years old and has been at his trade Administration dallied with the 40 years. He figures he's good for plan, but the depression ruled out other 20, and then re'll retire and the vast expenditures involved. The stubborn men of Washington re-To climb cocoanut trees, he says.

## So They Say

rope on its feet economically. This is the business of the Europeans. Secretary of State Marshall.

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two other Rooseveltian conserva-UNPOPULARITY - Incidentally, clared for Wallace, the latter addressed a CIO union's annual control of the range vention in Boston and demanded bying at Washington, and, only posed Wallace-Ickes third party or alone. Propaganda and publicity that, "the war that is being bred for finally, to the late President Roose- anti-Truman movement may not go us must be stopped" and predicted velt. It is a story with vivid inter-places even in the supposedly libthat "the reactionary-governments est and some historical importance. eral Northwest. The two winners of the unpopularity contest are, ob-VISION "Old Mr. Blaine," as viously, former Secretaries Wallace for 45 years has not received one

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Take John Edwin Carter of Dallas. Flagpole Johnny, as they call him, makes that, and has a good time doing it.

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Local economists and engineers framed blueprints of the "Blaim" at the beginning of World War I. They revived it after that conflict, but realized that they needed a famous name as head of their this eyar; was the worst in many moons. In order to preserve the fish, he restricted trap sites, cut down the length of the season and applied other restrictive measures. Financial pacts do the same trick. The Anglo-American down the length of the season and applied other restrictive measures soft they blame him instead of the was then practicing in New York City. He confirmed the local experts" finding, but, like them, he gave no thought to the power phase time doing it.

Canadian Border, the Petal Anway, atthough the Property as never before, it growls against the men, living and dead, the property as this He told Frank X. Tolbert of the Dallas News in an interview that he feels as safe and comfortable up there "as I would at home on the parlor sofa."

It so happened that Colonel Who regarded themselves as this selves thought the conditions not section's politico-economic benefactors. That's politics here and on the Volga it was destroyed; durparlor sofa."

against the men. living and dead, who regarded themselves as this selves thought the conditions not factors. That's politics here and this year, the day before the much blamed pound convertibility pro-

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Personally, I dominate George when I'm wearing a big hat. In fact, I even find it hard to see him, but I gave the theory a trial the other night.

He announced that he was going out to play poker with the boys, so I went to my closet to pick out a dominating hat. sumed the struggle with the advent By the time I made my selection and had it on straight, he'd gone of the Roosevelt Administration and besought the political services to the poker game. lost seven dol-lars and was back home in bed with of Clarence Dill, then the State's

What has really upset some of the can't give you that much. That is union leaders is not the enslave-more than your state's allotment ment of their men, but the very under our make-work program then of their men, but the very reasonable restraints on their hith-through P. W. A." erto unrestrained and power over both men and the pubproached Mr. Roosevelt from his lic blind side—public power. Remembering the Chief Executive's poli-

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## International Pactomania

By MELCHIOR PALYI, Ph.D.

Pactomania is an ailment which affects our thinking about interish belief in nations, especial-



Alley

Pactomania began to infect this nation in World War I and has been swaying it ever since. All problems are solved, i.e., forgotten, when a treaty is signed or a joint declaration published. The sickness does not spread on its own wings help a lot. The Berlin Congress of 1897 in which Disraeli and Bismarck organized European peace per cent of the publicity enjoyed by such futile gestures as the four power Locarno Pact of 1924 or the ill-fated Atlantic Charter, underwritten by 21 nations, to say nothing of the hullabaloo and the been brought in to make fertile the arid and semi-arid land of eastern low and other schemes which been brought in to make fertile the low and other schemes which been brought in to make fertile the low and other schemes which been brought in to make fertile the low and other schemes which been brought in to make fertile the low and other schemes which been brought in to make fertile the low and other schemes which been brought in to make fertile the low and other schemes which been brought in to make fertile the low and other schemes which been brought in to make fertile the low and other schemes which been brought in to make fertile the low and other schemes which been brought in to make fertile the low and other schemes which been brought in the scheme arid and semi-arid land of eastern low and other schemes which be a scheme brought in the scheme arid and semi-arid land of eastern low and other schemes which be a scheme brought in the scheme brought We- Saved -Mankind fanfares

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Category when they mention them. However, the salmon interests seem to be doing rather well. The fore. In addition, we aroused the salmon fore. In addition, we aroused the falling. Once he was frightened, he admits, but it wasn't because of "Lightning," he said. "It was some flashes of lightning that scared me. I'm awful scared of lightning."

WATER—Next, the empire builders builders looked around for a sufficient supply of water. They evolved a plan for tapping a stream near the form of the period of the British. A glance to feed it to their pets cannot afford to eat it themselves.

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It does not take much foresight to predict that very similar things will happen if Congress ratifies the Marshall Plan in the form presented in the Paris pact of 16 European nations. Their recent Ecomic Committee report is even less of a program of European selfaid, which was the original meaning of Marshil's plan, than the now defunct Anglo-American loan pact has been. Last year, Britain obliged herself (with an escape clause) to make sterling convertible within a year. Now, the 16 European nations promise to raise substantially their productiontheir coal output, as an example, It would be neither fitting nor efficacious for this government to \$3,300,000,000 for the first P. W. A. program in 1933, and demanded at program in 1933, and demanded at program in 1933, and demanded at program in 1934, and demanded at program in 1935, and demand opean governments combined do any better? The billions we put in will be exhausted and Europe will blame us again for its own failure. There is nothing in the Plan to guarantee the fulfillment of the promises, unless by implication: that Germany will do the work for the rest.

Freckles

The Europeans ask for \$19.3 billions, plus \$3.1 billions from the International Bank, in lieu of their original \$29 billion demand, to be disbursed as grants in the course of four years. Presumably, Congress will whittle it down by a few more billions, and in the the bankrupt debtors will complain that we gave too little, with too severe conditions attached. The senand Socialism" (by that title), first published in St. Louis nearly 70 izers all appeared to be Communists, or their less violent brothers, will have equal claims upon it, and sible thing to do would be to provide the Europeans with the handouts in short installments, with this will pecome a glorious world But it is altogether overlooked targets set from quarter to quart-Lutheran Research Society of De- porate Communist or Socialist ob- that many things would be involved er. If they fail in one three months period, they should not get a cent in the next. That might help—but cut from the First (Communist) quality of human abilities and the Mr. Marshall would not think of 'mistreating" them in such a crude

Congress ought to ask two very simple questions. First: How can we fulfill the promise to send Europe annually billions worth of goods without raising our own prices skyward-without cutting substantially our living standards? And second: Why should Americans reduce their level of consump tion, many of them working 5% days or more a week, to support foreign peoples who refuse to put in an honest 5 days, work? but no doubt, Congress will swallow the Marshall Pill, perhaps trimmed by a few billions. The General has committed our prestige abroad, and we cannot let him down. Or

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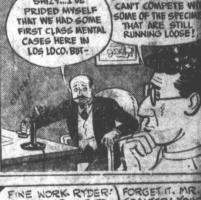








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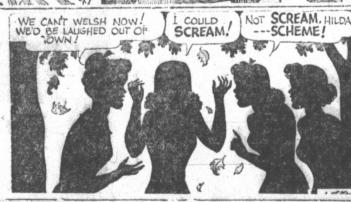














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was no less than that; Dr. C. F. W. Such storms of violence, you wongour Synod Lutheran Church—just der that they did not die a-borning. Perhaps the sweat shops and the threat of imported labor created a fertile field for them. But the his youth and while there had witnessed terrorism and mob rule durings a Communist uprising.

Walther foresaw: "The imported labor created a fertile field for them. But the here and there today in Christian pulipts and just as J. Edgar Hoover has called attention to them. Some of the church's growing troubles he attributed to "those traitors and the church then, just as we see them spotted there and there and there today in Christian pulips and just as J. Edgar Hoover has called attention to them. Some of the church's growing troubles he

The booklet is a compilation of organized into labor unions, that attributed to "those traitors and in those unions the seed of social-enemies of the church found in her

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FOR SALE—Three 50-foot lots on South Hobart St. See A. J. Hind-man. 316 South Cuyler. 115-Out-of-Town Property HOUSE, 14x20 ft., for sale, garden fenced, chicken house, 9 miles south east of Pampa on Wilcox-Combs-Worley lease. See M. H. Wiley, Qutenberg became a printer in 1442, but our printers are much more modern and prepared to serve you. The Pampa News.

111-Lots

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Panhandle News PANHANDLE—(Special) — G. O. Pruitt, who underwent a major operation in Dallas recently, is now recuperating in the Gaston Hotel of that city.

Mrs. A. L. Sifford has returned from a week's visit in Abilene and Lubbock.

1939 Chrysler 2-door. 117 E. Kingsmill Phone 1545 E. M. Turner, who has been connected with the Panhandle Herald for the past 14 months, has gone to We have heads, generators starters, fuel pumps, carburetors, distributors, water pumps, wheels, transmission for most cars and trucks.

C. C. MATHENY Canyon, where he will operate a laundry. Floyd W. Sellers will re-place him as manager of the Her-

S. R. Lanning, Hubert Lemons, Judson Skaggs, Mason Lemons and I. W. Hanson are fishing at Possum Kingdom Lake.

Misses Jean and Joan Hinshaw Misses Jean and John History, student nurses at Northwest Tenas. Hospital in Amarillo were recent visitors in the home of their purvisitors in the home of their purvisitors.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hin Mrs. C. E. McOray, who was taken 1938 Plymouth 2-door \$ 425 brought to her home from an Ama-rillo hospital and is able to be up

> Mrs. Floyd Montgomery, teacher in the Petrolia school, is a patient in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amain Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, recovering from injuries received when her car skidded on a wet shoulder and slipped in front of a gasoline truck. Her car overturned and she suffered a broken jaw, a cheek laceration, and a fractured vertebra. Mrs. D. W. Marr of Petrolia is substituting for Mrs. Montgomery in Petrolia school.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hampton have returned from a two-months trip to Wyoming. While away Mr. Hampton shot an 800 pound bull elk with six-point horns, a 1,000 pound buffalo bull and a deer.

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MATIC BED IS ALMOST COMPLETE! TOO BAD Your listings appreciated. I. S. Jameson G. C. Stark FIRST DEMONSTRATION,

AS GUINEA PIG FOR THE

### UnAmerican

(Confinued From Page 1) having encountered them in Holly-

studio and every studio there." day, a C Warner listed Clifford Odets, Ir-magazine.

win Shaw and Ring Lardner, Jr. Warner said he instructed his among writers he has dismissed New York office to inform Curtis from his studio because he believed of his reasons for dismissing Kahn.

Others, he continued under questioning by Stripling, were Gordon Kahn, Alvah Bessie, Guy Endore, Howard Koch, Emmett Lavery, John Howard Lawson, Robert Rosson, Dalton Trumbo Johr, Wexley, Rosson, Julius and Phillip Epstein, and Sheridan Gibney.

Warner insisted several times he

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did not know whether any of these were or are Communists but that he considered some of their beliefs un American.

He identified Kahn as director The "unAmerican" infiltration in Guild. After he discharged him, Hollywood, Warner said, first was Warner continued, Kahn went to noticed in 1936 and 1937 "in our Mexico on an assignment for Holiday, a Curtis Publishing. Company

they are injecting "unAmerican The company replied, he said, that its assignment to writers were none of Warners' business. As the reading finished, Thomas

asked Warner whether he still feels the same about the writers. "Yes," Warner replied, adding "I pay my deep respect to the Curtis Publishing Company for their American stand for free speech and a free press."

## Food Plan

(Continued From Page 1) does not always rflect the majority viewpoint among his Senate Democratic colleagues. It was obvious that his ideas were at variance with those of Republican members.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) and tell her that they were going and to help her select the proper gare want to know many more facts than the stairs to the select the proper gare. They went down the stairs to the select the proper gare. hose covered in the Krug report before they will be ready to pass on recommendations President Truman has said he will make to Congress "on the nature and extent of a balanced foreign aid program."

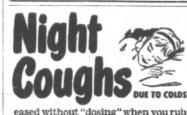
## Murder

(Continued From Page 1) the 11-day postponement, the second of the trial.

Court attaches said the failure of Barroso and witnesses to appear was the sole cause of the long delay. Barroso appeared on the scene quarter hour late, and shrugged surprise upon learning of the

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eek," he told her.

"Of course."

impulsively

ask something of you-a promise."

Puzzled, she answered swiftly,

"Don't encourage Joyce in Ler

Happy caught her breath and

hand would wreck her life." Happy's color urned hotly.
"But if she loves him? And he's

not exactly a stable hand. He's a

very nice person," she answered

"Then you have met him, George said evenly. "I thought

"That's not true! I did meet him,

THE STORY: George takes his mother, Joyce and Happy dining and dancing at the swank Golden listes Hotel. Duying the evening he warms Hippy that sooner or later he is going to propose to her.

"But are: "we waiting for Joyce and Madelaine?"

George grinned at her, "We are not. We're playing hooky. They're XVIII

SUNDAY morning they all went to church. Joyce had come into Happy's room before breakfast to gether, arm in arm, and halfway down. Joyce paused as George came out of the drawing-room and stopped to speak to one of the

"The squire himself," said Joyce They were driving along the under her breath. "All dressed up wide, curving road beneath the to assert his importance in the community and put the peasants with the jungle growth beyond.

Happy was looking about her in

Before Happy could answer her. George turned away from the denly, unexpectedly grave, George servant, glanced up and saw them, said quietly, "Happy, I have to nd came to the stairs to meet

"You're going to church, Joyce -not a matinee A little less "Don't encoura make-up, don't you think?" he suggested mildly, almost jokingly, Happy caught but Joyce flounced past him and was still for a moment. into the drawing-room, where George was driving slowly R.E.W., Madelaine waited, slender and and he looked gravely at her. "Bepoised and cool-looking in her lieve me, Happy, I know what's sheer black, with a hat made of best-in this connection, at leastwhite roses on her head, and white for Joyce. Marriage with a stable gloves in her hands.

very softly to Happy, his eyes "Hello," said Happy unsteadily eeling idiotically shy before him. The station wagon, highly polshed and shining brightly in the warm sunlight, was waiting. George put Joyce and her mother wheel, and the car rolled off.

"Hello, darling." said George

FTER church was over, George I mean we were out riding and so drew Happy with him out into was he."
"Joyce has been forbidden to the brilliant sunshine, and as ne elped her into the station wagon.

bridle paths, where she is reasonably safe from rattlesnakes and Sundown bridle stray hunters. paths are closed to the public; 1:0 one has the right to ride there without my express permission. Therefore, young Boyle was tres-passing, or if Joyce had arranged we waiting for Joyce and Mad- to meet him there, it was against my express wishes!"

George grinned at her, "We are ot, We're playing hooky. They're Suddenly George was a rather terrifying stranger, a rather terrifying oing to dinner at Oak Villa, and you and I are having an afternoon and not at all pleasant stranger. His jaw was set, his eyes were hostile and he looked down at As he backed the station wagon Happy with an accusing look that and turned into the highway headhad nothing of a caress about it. ing north, he looked down at her

anxiously and asked, "Mind?" most twenty," she said uneasily. "Are you so sure you have the Flushed, Happy said, "Of course ot-should I?" right to interfere in her life? "You and I haven't seen nearly nough of each other this past George's jaw set even more stubbornly.

"George-after all, Joyce is al-

"A marriage between Joyce and Boyle is out of the question giant branches of the live baks, thinkable. The very thought of it is disgraceful. He is a complete nobody-and Joyce owes it to her never failing delight, when sudfamily to marry somebody worth

> She had never believed that he eculd be so pompous, such an arant snob.

"I'm sorry," she said after a moment. "I don't want to be tiresome, but aren't you being-well-pretty illogical? Joyce mustn't marry David because he's a nobody. But you, the master of Sundown, want to marry me; and, goodness knows, nobody could be less of a personage than I am. I'm more of a nobody than David."

George relaxed a little and

"That's not important Happy riding instructor; and he seems a You see, the continuation of the Harrell name depends on me. It's important that I marry someone who is young and healthy and completely normal, but it's not imas much. She's been sneaking off portant that she be possessed of a into the back seat, tucked Happy to meet him, and you've helped famous name or background or into the front, slid beneath the her." come a Harrell; Joyce, by marrybut Joyce wasn't 'sneaking' and ing David, stops being a Harrell neither was I It just happened— so—"

He shrugged as though that finished the subject. (To Be Continued)

### Royalty (Continued From Page 1) both day and night, without any

So far as the late King George V was concerned, he was absolutely fearless in crowds. When he and Queen Mary went to India in 1911 o be crowned Emperor and Empress, they drove through Calcutta in an open carriage, with thousands of natives swarming the streets and crowding about the vehicle in an effort to touch the Royal pair. And George refused to let his anxple back.

post-wedding drive, thousands will have a chance to see the bride and groom as they ride from Buckingam Palace to Westminster Abbey and back over a route o less than a mile. However Scotland Yard will exreme precautions safeguard tion. that journey. As :s the custom, windows in buildings along the way will be rented to parties for great sums, and the police will know the identity of every person in those action on the proposal. windows. Naturally the street will

be equally watched. So Britain can rest secure in the cated, it is a forceful commentary on our harsh times that such precautions have to be taken.

## Deaths

(Continued From Page 1) death.

James' body apparently had been run over by a bus. He was found Fort Worth Army Air Field soldier enter the station.
Tommy Moore, Jr., 25, Coleman,

top and body works employe, was top and body works employe, was killed Sunday afternoon near San Valentine Rodriguez, 60, of Waco several times. Ancil Forbess, 21. highway. also of Coleman, was critically in-

Raymond Keneaster of Pearland and Rollin S. Boyd of Alvin were killed in an explosion while they were welding an oil storage tank. The explosion took place on the C. H. A. Alexander oil lease near Hast-

Bernard Lindsay, 25, son of Constable Tom Lindsay, was fatally stabbed at Martindale, near Lockhart, as he went to the assistance of his father who was attempting to arrest two men Saturday night. Juan Riojas was shot and instantly killed in the fight. Officers said that a bystander stabbed young Lindsay. A suspect was arrested in Staff Sgt. Berl B. Mullins, 26,

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## Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Somerville, last week were visiting in Virginia. They visited the Nat-ural Bridge, one of the seven won-and daughters of Canadian visited ders of the world.

Cab drivers wanted at Peg's Cab over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barron, Pueblo, Colo., the parents of a son, Knox Kinard, superintendent of Michael Roy, born Oct. 12. Mrs. Pampa schools, is in Austin, attend-Barron is the former Clara Davis, ing a meeting of the Texas Asso-Despite the cancellation of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. clation of School Administrate Davis of 1020 South Sumner. The

## Russia

(Continued From Page 1) tion, 36 to 6, with the Soviet bloc only in opposition, to set up the Watchdog Commission and mildly william Baird, son of Mr. and condemn the three Soviet satellites. Mrs. Ernest Baird, 617 N. Faulk-

2. The Political Committee rejected 40 to 6, with only the Soviet bloc in support, the counter Rusknowledge that the best protection possible will be accorded the girl who may one day be a queen in her Commission to supervise economic Rev. B. A. Norris, of the First who may one day be a queen in her commission to supervise economic sev. B. A. Norris, of the First own right. Still, as previously indiaid to Greece as provided under the Christian Church, returned Sunday Truman program. Poland now has after a week in Roswell, N. M., re-introduced it in modified form. Where he has conducting a vis-3. The 57-nation Budgetary Com- itation evangelism laboratory at the mittee rejected 31 to 6 a Russian First Christian Church. Rev. Normove to-bar U. N. funds for the ris reports 51 decisions were made proposed investigating commission. during the series of meetings there. That committee voted \$611,400 for Mr. and Mrs. tilen Smith and the commission with the same oppo- daughter, Donna Marie, of Groom

in a gravel driveway at the rear of the station where buses turn in to a Fort Worth hospital of injuries suffered Saturday morning when his automobile overturned near Fort

Angelo when the car in which he was riding struck a concrete abuthe was struck by an automobile as ment of a culvert and overturned he walked along the Waco-Temple

> Frederico Tijerna Villareal, about 60, of Corpus Christi was killed and 11 other persons were injured about noon Sunday when a passenger car and a truck load of migratory farm workers collided near Big Spring. Mrs. Sellye Gorton, 40, of Houston was killed instantly early Sunday in a headon collision of two automobiles near Liberty.

> Fred Hahn, 81, former Gillespie County commissioner and ranch-man, was killed Saturday when he fell from the roof of his home at Fredericksburg.

W. J. Stearman, 49, and his son, Willie Lee Stearman, 23, were shot to death Saturday near Clarksville, Texas. A neighbor, P. C. Porter, about 55, was charged with murder. He was slightly wounded. Sheriff Taylor McCoy said that the shooting followed a dispute about some

other grandparents of the child are Roy Barron, Sr., Munday, Texas, and Mrs. Jack Harris, Fort Worth. Kindergarten accommodations available. Call 149-W or 1511-J. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bretthauer, 322 N. Gillespie, announce the birth of a son, Oct. 18, at Wor-

ley Hospital. The baby has been W. D. Price and family, 521 N. named Charles Terry.

Somerville, last week were visiting Virginia. They visited the Nat
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## Survivors

(Continued From Page 1) share of today's acclaim. He was not a sailor but kept his plane stable, although handicapped by sea-sickness."

The Sky Queen's passengers and crewmen were taken to Boston headquarters of the American Red

There they were given a hearty meal and furnished with clothing, transportation and money.

The American International Airways, operator of the plane, furnished transportation. The crew immediately flew to New York. There, Captain Martin, former Navy officer, said he had had a sufficient supply of reserve gaso-



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line when he left Poole, England, for Baltomore, but that "the headwinds buffeted us and I decided we would not make the effort to go on to Gander, Newfoundland, and al-most surely sacrifice the lives of all these people. So set her down." J. Stewart Robertson, president of the line, accompanied the crew on an Eastern Airlines plane to

New York. As the Bibb came into port CAB officials interviewed the Sky Queen's crew and announced a public hearing would open in New York Oct. 30 "to seek to determine the physical cause of the forced

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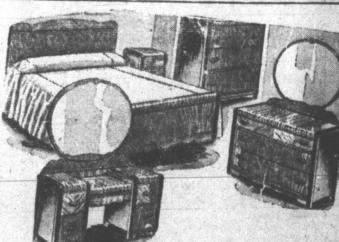
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