A POTSDAM, N.Y., GIRL PUT A NICKEL IN A PARKING METER AND TIED HER PONY TO IT. THE PONY DIDN'T KICK, SO NEITHER DID THE COPS.

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British Delegate Warns Russia

warned today that if the Soviet Union persisted in trying to force its own will upon the world "the unstable peace will crumble and crash with "hideous consequen-

> British Minister of State Hector McNeil delivered this warning before the United Nations Assemb-ly in a 6600-word basic policy statement for the United Kingdom.

FUTURE FOOD EXPORTS PLAN IS FORM

He vigorously attacked Russia and at the same time appealed to Mos-cow to drop what he called its in-flexible and unyielding attitude on world problems.

McNeil ridiculed the charges of Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky that there is "war-mongering" in the United States. McNeil called Vishinsky's attack "a comedy piece." He then denied Vishinsky's charg-

es that the Marshall Plan for economic aid to Europe threatened the sovereignty of any country, and accused Russia of obstructing atomic control and paralyzing the Security Council by her 20 vetoes.

McNeil's long speech ranged over the whole field of international affairs but its central theme was Russia's uncompromising attitude and the potential "crumble and crash."

"No nation has a monopoly of truth," he asserted, "No nation is omniscient. . . . No reasonable na-tion can expect at all times to have her view accepted by all other nations.

McNeil then delivered his blunt warning:

"If the Soviet government considers that in all areas its power must be extended, if it thinks that in describing any international situation its description must be accepted, then I say without qualifi-cation that not only will the United Nations be destroyed, but the un-stable peace of the world will crumble and crash, bringing to us all the raging hideous consequences to which Mr. Vishinsky drew our attention."

Describing the world situation as Britain sees it today McNeil said several speakers including Poland's. had "signed for a retention of the unity" which existed among the big powers during the war

honesty. We are no longer the same p.m. EST) was sandwiched between company of nations who fought. We cannot pretend that a normal world mittee Mr. Truman created more exists until we achieve a real set-tlement with Germany and Japan. Nor can we pretend that the Bul-See BRITISH, Page 6

"The Storm," from Rossini's Wil-liam Tell overture Constant's Wil-**Violent Deaths**

Patters Hews Truman, Marshall To Study Troubles

WASHINGTON - P - A Cabinet Food agreed today on future food exports they will recommend to President Truman.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson announced the agreement to reporters, but declined to give any details. The committee meets with the President at 1 p. m. (CST). The Food Committee meeting was the first of a series of top administrative conferences, including a Cabinet luncheon, on the general problem of how the United States can help Europe meet emergency needs this winter.

A part of this question is this second one: Should Congress be called into special session to speed

The Food Committee meeting, held in Anderson's office, was attended by Secretary of State Marshall, Secretary of Commerce Harriman, Undersecretary of State Lovett, Secretary of War Royall, Undersecretary of Agriculture Dodd, and food experts of the State, Commerce and Agriculture Departments.

The Cabinet Committee is composed of Marshall, An-derson and Harriman. Marshall declined to discuss the 'America Needs he was satisfied with the re-**Dollar Diplomacy** sults.

Because of this year's short corn By OSGOOD CARUTHERS that he would recommend that grain George Mahon (D-Texas) who is exports this crop year be cut sub-stantially below last year's 575,000,with the subcommittee of the select Congressional Committee on Euro-000 bushels. 000 bushels. Whichever way they go, the pol-icy decisions to be reached now or week that "America needs a dollar

after additional study will affect diplomacy program in its foreign the American pocketbook and the policy which will assist in stabilizstomachs of hungry Europeans. ing the economy of the world." He added, however, that this Linked tightly to the issue of high would not be like what prices at home, these are the big-

the "imperialist dollar diplomacy of gest questions at the moment: former years," but said that How soon and how much will the United States have to help Europe? certainly are involved now in a foreign policy which depends tremen-Will Congress have to be summondously upon our collar and upon a ed to a hurry-up session to approve stable

additional aid? States. lems competed for a share of their old diplomatic trimmings. Europe

attention needs bread, and not sweet words.' The United Nations' General As-sembly session in New York and the particular task was to "report and spectacular airing there of Soviet-American differences; conditions in needs and on what America can do China, Korea, Italy, France, Britain,

Trieste, Greece and elsewhere. Some Trieste." of these have changed materially since Mr. Truman and Marshall last saw one another last month. Marshall flew down last night should be on European affairs, and neither are the people." from New York where he heads the. "That," McNeil said, "is either sembly meeting. His conference nostalgic nonsense of dangerous dis- with the President today (at 12:30 United States delegation at the Astwo others with the cabinet comthan a year ago to see what this country could do to keep others from

going hungry Secretary of Agriculture Ander-son and Secretary of Commerce Harriman are the other two mem-

In the Meantime, Can't We Form a Bucket Brig

Hoover Appeals for **oluntary** Controls

NEW YORK-(P)-Herbert Hoover said last night that the 1947 work harvest may yield as little as that of 1945 and he outlined steps needed "if large areas of the world are to be saved from mass starvation." A doctor and nurse accompanied the former president to the Madison uare Garden meeting.

The meeting in behalf of German relief was sponsored by the Am can Friends Service Committee, the Labor League for Human Rights (AFL) and Lutheran World Relief, Inc. A spokesman for the sponsor said Hoover appeared against the advice of his physician.

"Due to the failure of agricultural tary of State searched for the right arswers, other international prob-lems competed for a share of their old diplometic trimmittice of all the other parts of the world—including 12 months will be a grim food year, Mahon said his subcommittee's Hoover said. The situation, Hoover said, calls

for these steps: The American farmers "must 1. to assist in Italy, Greece, and resist the natural tendency" to feed Trieste." "Congress," Mahon declared, "is the preference to human beings," he

he termed

economy in the

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United

said. On Trieste, he said: "Everything 2. "Unnecessary human now hinges on the United Nations sumption and waste of food" "Unnecessary human conmust and on the governor appointed for be stopped. Hoover added that "such the free territory. The United Na- measures, in order to secure the best tions cannot have a lackadaisical, happy-go-lucky program here. results, must be largely voluntary . .

"If the U.S. fails to have a firm 3. The world deficit can be met hand in this government, Trieste "only if we have full cooperation will become a hopeless mess and a from the other surplus-producing dangerous breeding ground for trouble in the world." countries and drastic control of distribution and elimination of black Mahon said he blamed a great markets in the deficit countries." deal of what he called the "un- 4. Price increases which he said 4. Price increases which he said

Marshall wants more food for Eu-rope fast, and more coal. Anderson fact that the Italian government over-exports of food" have compilfavors trimming down American had "not instituted a just system of cated the situation. "The remedies He added, however, that he was of exports with an eye to keeping "amazed at the comeback Italy has prices down, in the stoppage made, particularly in Milan and speculation and hoarding and, abo speculation and hoarding and, above reconstruction is all, in decreasing unnecessary consumption and waste." Hoover said.

Man, Blind First 18 Years of Life, Speaks in Pampa

George Campbell, who spent the first eighteen years of his life in when coarse grains are scarce. "In total blindness appeared at the Sennot as adequately informed as it this world emergency we must give ior High School and Junior High School in Pampa today making his fors High School today making his lecture on "Safety and Sight Conservation". Campbell was born in Lawton, Oklahoma. His blindness was caused by a fover contracted pre-birth during the influenza epi-

> demic. He majored in public speaking at school and has developed into a very effective speaker. He has devo the remainder of his life in a figh toward full protection of eyesight for other individuals, as he says "I feel my present sight is a Godgiven opportunity to aid in co vation of sight for individuals who have never known what means. Campbell never used the Braille system in his school work. A student was assigned to him in class te read each assignment. He memorized every word by pure con-centration. Radio, he says, was his one bridge between his small world and the other world of activity. His mother and father taught him many valuable things and always were there to push him forward in SAN ANGELO-(P)-Seven per- his activity whenever he began to of them captain of the feel the urge to quit. Science, trained optometrists, and and one other critically injured late men of the University of Chicago yesterday in a fiery auto-truck who aided in proper correlation in evesight training, are given credit by Campbell for his ability to see. Hewitt Allison, 25, of Lubbock, An operation that removed the cry-captain of the Texas Tech track stals from his eyes, and a special set of glasses brought actual It was not until he had been under the care of the specially men at the University of Chicago that he was able to make pro that he was able to make proper speed in reading and receive full benefit from his sight. It was necessary to teach his brain and eyes to work together. The first object to be visible to Campbell was a brunette nurse. His biggest thrill came from seeing his mother for the first time. He mother for the first time. taught himself-color by visiting a fruit stand and associating the different coolrs of fruit with hte ob-ject presented to him by name. "It was necessary for me to use my blind senses to learn of the real See SPEAKER, Page 6





up to 60 miles per hour-only 15 'Ole Double Debbil Eye' Offers miles below hurricane strength-were predicted today for stormravaged Southern Florida as a new tropical disturbance moved swiftly Trumpet Player Chance of Lifetime

The storm center, already lashing the coast with rain-laced whistling scualls, headed toward the Fort Myers-Tampa Bay area where it was expected to move inland to-Double Debbil Eye," the Caribbean hurricane, was an amateur trumpet player. It enabled him to satisfy a lifelong ambition. night. It was only half the inten-John Quarrier, who had worked the night before editing news at the Associated Press office here, arose from sleep at home as the hurricane reached its height. sity of the great Atlantic hurricane, which tracked destruction across Florida and then roared across the County Holds Man He took up his trumpet and-with accompanying sound effects Gulf to devastate the rich Gulf Coast and New Orleans. The Miami Weather Bureau said After Stabbing

the newest blow was not expected to be dangerous. ver, the dis

lating casualties and property dam-age continued along the coast of Occurs in Flats Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and extreme Northwest Florida. Forty- in a Flats cafe, and later stabbed were known dead, and there was apprehension of extensive flood to compound the desolation strewn by the hurricane itself.

Delayed reports from Gulfport. Miss., said beach areas still were blocked off, and residents were warned away because of venomous west of The Flats by Patrolman J. snakes, apparently washed ashore B. Pritchett. Fisher was charged from outlying islands. Several rep-tiles were killed measuring from four to six feet in length.

Power trucks were brought from der. upstate Mississippi to spray peach ebris with DDT and lime to control odor and insects. State and municipal authorities conferred Sunday on requirements, and prepared War Assets Administration for relief stocks and heavy were pulled apart. Ross was taken equipment to clean beaches and to his nearby home by friends, laid highways. Heavy timbers also were down to rest and nurse his bruised sought for bridge repairs.

Meantime, New Orleans and Southern Florida were plagued by on the left arm, hand and left leg. the after effects of the hurricane which beat a path across the south-ern part of the peninsula Wednesspun out into the Gulf of Mexico Thursday and then headed north



Local Scouts Stage Weekend Camping Trip

Approximately 75 Boy Scouts from three local troops spent the week-end on camping trips in preparation for the Adobe Walls Council camporce to be held at Lake McClellan in October.

Scouts of Troop 14, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, spent the weekend at the Campbell Ranch, Jury for the September term of 31st near Canadian. The Scouts were District Court, by District Judge attended by Stanley Brandt, scoutmaster, and James A. McCune, troop committeeman.

Lions Club-sponsored Troop under the direction of Assistant Scoutmaster Russell Kennedy, camped at Gething's Ranch, near McLean.



Pampa Schior High The School students marching into assembly to listen to George Campbell, the man who spent eighteen years in blindness, give lecture. The orderliness. which is so apparent, should be a recommendation for both the student body and the faculty.

Monarch Finer Foods. Pampa Frozen Foods. Phone 1212. (adv) (adv) note

NEW ORLEANS-(AP)-Hurricane notes:

Beat on head with a claw hamme in three places while lying in bed at his home, Henry "Curly" Ross of The Flats narrowly escaped death shortly after noon vesterday. alligator.

Held in the assault was Pat Fish-Catching up with a hurricane is more difficult, and if you do-well, car accident. er, also of The Flats, who was found hiding in the weeds in a field just what have you got? It is a mighty poor place to light a cigar. I caught up with the northern edge of the big wind at Fort Pierce this morning by District Attorney Tom Braly with assault with malice

chine

backbone.

First Norther Due

ficial day of autumn.

(By The Associated Press)

By HAL BOYLE

The only man I know who enjoyed a practical advantage from "Ole

liam Tell overture. Quarrier match-ed "Ole Double Debbil Eye" note for

aforethought with intent to mur-Witnesses at the scene told city

police, and a reporter, that Ross and Fisher had been arguing in the rear of Sweet Dick's Cafe over five dollars. Fisher, they said, attacked Ross with the hammer and the two

head. A few minutes later Ross was cut He was taken to the Pampa Hospital where he was treated for the wounds and released. City police, receiving the call at

1:25 combed The Flats and vicinity for Fisher until 2:15 when he was found lying in the weeds by Pritchett.

Police later searched Fisher's house and found the hammer, but were unable to locate the weapon used in stabbing Ross. Fisher was placed in the city jail

and this morning transferred to the county. He was bound over to the September Grand Judy

A. C. Troop Named Troop 4, sponsored by the First Christian Church, W. O. Prewitt, scoutmaster, camped at the Led-rick Ranch, north of Pampa.

A. C. Troop today was appointed foreman of the Gray County Grand Lewis M. Goodrich

The Grand Jury later adjourned until 10 a. m. Friday for deliberation of cases prepared by District Attorney Tom Braly.

Judge Goodrich, in sounding the docket for civil jury cases, set 11 cases to be tried on Oct. v and Nov

Only criminal case specifically set for this term is the State of Texas tions of Texas to the low 40s. versus Jessie Lee Crawford, on Nov were reported anywhere.

A total of 165 divorce suits are now on the docket and 191 delinrces and quent tax suits.

JESTER TO- SAN ANGELO AUSTIN-(P)-Gov. and Mrs. Beauford H. Jester will leave this **Brownsville 102** Coolest today was 42 degrees at afternoon by plane for San Angelo Muleshoe

where the Governor will open the West Texas Exposition tonight, his tonight, his See new DeLaval Magnetic Milker office has announced. now on display Lewis Hardware.

"Always did want to try out that trumpet part during an actual storm," he said. By The Associated Press At least 24 persons were dead to Alligator wrestling has one ad-

vantage over chasing hurricanes. You can at least catch hold of the with tragedy and violence. Seven persons, including five young people, died in a fiery truck-

Traffic caused the deaths of 11 others to lead the parade of weekend fatalities.

wounds, one was burned to death, a dinner guests of \$16,500 in cash and as it was throwing its first punch at Florida, and followed it by plane, train took the life of another and a jewelry at the point of sub-machine train, motor dar and afoot until it plane crash claimed one victim. guns.

Four of the victims in the truckblew itself out in Louisiana. The first sight of a hurricane car crash 30 miles southeast of San Highway Patrol Office at San Anleaves you with a feeling of com- Angelo were believed to be Texas gelo said the bandits appeared Sat plete unreality. It looks and acts so Tech, Lubbock, students. The other urday night at the country home of much like a "corny" Hollywood ver-sion of a storm that you have the truck.

sion of a storm that you have the truck. Dead in this crash, according to and Mrs. O. B. Kaller of Hollywood, uneasy sensation of being an unwilling spectator in a "B" grade film. tentative identification, were Ralph Fla., to turn over the money and I guess it is the slanting rain that Elliott, 50, of Brady, a ranch fore- jewels.

does it. The gusts look as if they man; his wife; their daughter, Dorwere blown by a hidden wind ma- othy Elliott, 20; Clarence Harless, victims, who were at dinner, lie on That feeling disappears the mo-20; Hewitt Allison, 25, Lubbock and Included in the loot were two

rint reening disappears the model of the work of the second secon

the face of a powerful fire hose, by G. R. White, Brady rancher, worth \$6,000 taken from her hus-Walking against the hurricane is as employer of Elliott. The couple band, Butler said. identified as Mr. and Mrs. Elliott

tiring as climbing the Washington identified as Mr. a Monument. Your legs go weak and were badly burned. A girl, riding in the automobile trembly, your heart begins to hammer at your ribs and you can taste with the Harlesses, Allison and mobiles belonging to Price and Halsalt water clear through to your Stewart, was critically injured and ler, making pursuit impossible.

hospital attendants said she had If you get off balance, the wind little chance to recover. She was dumps you to the ground as neatly as a blocking halfback. One Associ-Investigators said they believed a Investigators said they believed a east of Ballinger.

ated Press reporter. Bem Price of tire on one of the vehicles blew out Atlanta, had to crawl, two blocks and the driver lost control. The fire which followed the crash through sailing street signs and

palm fronds to reach a telephone apparently was caused by an explosion of the pickup truck's gasoline in West Palm Beach. A waving palm rond is romantic in calm moon tank. See TRUMPET, Page 6

In another traffic accident, Jim Burton, 28, of Minden, Texas, died Sunday at Baird of head injuries suffered Sunday afternoon when the **On First Day Autumn** bus in which he and 21 other persons were riding and a recruiting van from the Fort Worth Army Air Base collided. Five other Negroes The first norther of the season is predicted for tomorrow which, ap-propriately enough, is the first ofwere injured, none seriously.

Mrs. C. G. Reeves was shot to death at Odessa Saturday after-The norther was described by the noon. Sheriff Hugh Ratliff at Weather Bureau as mild, but will Odessa said that a 22-year-old man, bring temperatures in the Panformerly of Abilene was being inhandle and extreme northwest porvestigated in connection with the hooting.

The weather today was fair and Johnny Morton, 37-year-old Dalcool over most of Texas. No rains las waiter, was shot and killed Sunday and a kinsman of his estranged Several points reported 100 dewife gave up to officers.

above yesterday. It was June Cartwright, 14, of Sunray was killed Saturday near Sunray 106 at Carrižo Springs for the hot test in Texas. Uvalde and Beeville when the automobile she was rid both reported 104, Falfurrias 105, ing overturned.

A seven-year-old Negro boy was decapitated Saturday morning when struck by an automobile at Houston small unidentified Negro girl See DEATHS, Page 6

ood exports. He says a reduction taxation. would help combat high domestic

prices by easing the demand on the Turbin, where reconstructio nothing short of phenomenal."

Three Men Stage Asked if he thought the United States should help Italy with sub-\$16,500 Holdup stantial dollar loans, Mahon said:

without a stable government Italy will fall into the hands of the Com-BALLINGER-(AP)- City. county and state police today were on the munists and will be a threat to the security of Europe." But he conlookout for three holdup men who Three persons died of gunshot robbed a wealthy oil man and his cluded. "America should not engage in any foreign aid program of char-

> Capt. Ray Butler of the State Local Club to Give

> > Program in Amarillo The Inter-Club Committee of the

Pampa Kiwanis Club will present of the North Amarillo club tomor-He said the bandits made their row noon, it was announced today. Those who are making the trip have been asked to meet at the Included in the loot were two Grav County superintendent's ofdiamond rings taken from Mrs. fice, Courthouse, at 10:30 a.m. The Elliotts, occupants of the Price, one valued at \$6,000 and the The entertainment program will other at \$2,000, and a diamond ring

be furnished by the McMurtry Dance Studio, it was stated. To take part will be Sally Cobb, Rochelle Smith. Marquita Hall and Janice Is-When the holdup men fled they cut telephone wires and fired bebell. Mrs. Roy Hall will accompany tween 10 and 15 rounds into autothe dancers at the plano. Ed Weiss, member of the local club, will deliver the address to the

Both Price and Haller are oil men. group. The Price home is on the Tru oil The meeting will be held at 702 1/2 North Fillmore, Bennett lease seven and a half miles north-Hall



THE REMAINS-This is the way a 1932 "cut down" Chevrolet pa enger car looked after it collided with a moving freight train at the Hobart St. crossing a few nights ago. The car was driven by Charles W. Chase of Lefors who was not seriously injured.

antial dollar loans, Mahon said: "Some kind of aid is needed and Seven Killed in **Truck-Auto Crash**

Texas Tech track team, were killed crash 30 miles southeast of here. The dead were identified as: team.

Clarence Harless, Jr., 25, and his wife, Loraine Harless, 20, of Lubthe program at the weekly meeting bock. Jerry Stewart of Borger, Texas,

Tech student. Ralph Elliott, 50, Brady, Texas,

ranch foreman; his wife, and their daughter Dorothy, 20.

Critically injured was Betty Rountree Moore, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Moore of Lubbock. The hospital today reported her in "fair" condition.

Members of the Elliott family were riding in a pickup truck which caught fire after the accident. The others, occupants of the sedan were believed by Capt. Ray Butler. State Highway Patrolman to be returning to Lubbock from the University of Texas-Texas Tech football game

played Saturday in Austin. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Harless were taken to Lubbock this morning for burial. Allison's family

was to arrive here today. Stewart was the son of Joe Stewart, Borger oil field worker. The

KNOW YOUR NEW UNIFORM HIGHWAY TRAFFIC CODE

"Sec. 75. (a) Upon the immedi ate approach of an authorized emergency vehicle . . . 1. The driver of every other vehicle shall yield the right-of-way and shall immediately drive to a position parallel to, and as close as possible to, the righthand edge or curb of hte roadway clear of any intersections and shall stop and remain in such position until the authorized emergency vehicle has passed, except when otherwise diriceted by police officer. (b) This section shall not operate to relieve the driver of an author ized emergency vehicle from the duty to drive with due regard for the safety of all persons using the

highway." Half or whole beef at wholess Pampa Frozen Foods. Ph. 1212.

High School to Give First Radio Program

The first in a series of bi-wee radio programs presented by radio speech class of the Par High School, will be presented afternoon at 4:45 over KPDN. class is under the superv

father left Borger for San Angelo last night. The programs will be heard on Mondays and Fridays throughout the school year.

> THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

5:30 a.m. today 6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. ... 8:30 a.m.

PAMPA AND VICIN Afternoon, tonica, much change in ber WEST TEXAS-C Tuesday. Cooler in this afternoon and EAST TEXAS-Tuesday. Cooler tr

on the coast.





Buffs Cop Playoff Lead by Downing Dallas Rebels 3-0 For Pennant Clincher DALLAS - (AP) - The Houston

Buffs, leading two games to one will send Al Papai, big righthander to the mound tonight aiming putting the Dallas Rebels' back The Buffs took their second vic

tory in the best of seven game Shaughness final play-off yester. day as they trimmed the Rebs 3-0 before the season's record crowd in Dallas-11,876. Clarence Beers, the league leading pitcher, hurled a five-hitter.

Houston got to Bobby Hogue for five hits and all its runs in the fourth inning. Hogue gave way to Joe Orrell in the ninth. Manager Al Vincent of the Rebels

ounced he would call upon Ruffus Gentry, who won two games over Fort Worth in the play-off semi-finals, to oppose Papai, who beat Dallas 12-1 in the opening game of the final series at Houston Wednesday night

The clubs play here again tomorrow night and if more games are needed, will go to Houston to finish up.

Rice-LSU Game Rated **Clash of the Nation**

HOUSTON-(A)-The Rice Owl As a trial horse they will use Loui

siana State University at Baton Rouge Saturday night. This game is tops in the nation for the week. It is probably the most important ever played this early by a Southwest Conference team. Each a heavy favorite in its conference-Rice in the Southwest, Louisiana State in the Southeastern The result should have a profound

bearing on national rankings.". L. S. U. is considered much more powerful than it was last season when it did everything in the Cotton Bowl except score on Arkansas. team that licked Rice 7-0. Rice stacked three deep in good men at all positions. Since the teams battled on even terms last your tattled on even terms last year. when L. S. U. won by the margin of a point after touchdown, and each appears as much improved as the other, there is nothing to forecast except a close, brilliant game all

Ex-Army Great Tucker Stars for Randolph in **Beating Mexican Team**

SAN ANTONIO - (P)-Arnold who generald Army to two straight unbeaten seasons, started Randolph Field off the same way yesterday as he pitched three touch-down passes in the Rambler's 27-6 victory over National Military Aca-demy of Mexico City.

A crowd of 7,785 turned out main to see Felix (Doc) Blanchard, Tourney Opens Today Army's all-America, perform-out ot only a glimpse of him. Blanchard retired with an ankle injury after Randolph Field scored three of them on Tucker's passing. Waiter ship. Stahl swept 14 yards around end for

the other The Ramblers got their last touchafter a 74-yard drive with

Hubbers Win Loop New York Yankees already are in the World Series, and Burt Shotton, the wall in the battle for the Texas Championship by **Downing Sox 8-7**

Bums Still Striving

series.

adelphia.

by rain.

4-0 at Ebbets' Field.

LUBBOCK-Virgil Richardson, lanky Hubber first baseman, clouted a home run in the elevcoth inning, with nobody on base. to give the Lubbock Hubbers an 8 to 7 victory over the Amarillo Gold Son and the West Texas-New Mexico League championship

here yesterday. It was the third time in "the year history of the league the terday when Floyd (Bill) Bevens Hubbers have won the Shaughnessy scattered three hits in pitching a 6-0 yoff and each time they finished the regular season in first place. Going into the ninth inning trailig by two runs, the Sox knotted pitcher fail to go the route for the count to seven all. Paul Hinrichs was the winning nitcher for third straight time to sew up the Hubbers. He relieved Rosson in flag. They still need one more victhe ninth, who had previously re- tory or a defeat by the St. Louis

Ahearns in the eighth inning Cardinals to get in the series. after he had given up five runs. Losing pitcher for the Sox was game winner, was the latest to get As This Weekend's Top North Texas, Arkansas Game Feature of Lone will find out in a hurry it's true Star Play This Week

(By The Associated Press) North Texas State steps out Polo Grounds. The win gave the against mighty Arkansas of the Giants a split in their double head-Southwest Conference in the fea- er as the Phils won the opener 3-2 ture game of the Lone Star Confer- in 11 innings ence this week. Cincinnati and Pittsburg split a The Eagles, defending champions twin bill, the Reds winning the opener 3-1 and the Pirates taking and easy winners in two games this season—over Hardin College and the nightcap 11-7.

Brooke Army Medical center-clash with the powerful Razorbacks at eight games in a row, pitched the Fayetteville Saturday. This game overshadows the start over the Red Sox in Boston. Washington Senators to a 3-0 victory

of the conference campaign as Trinbattles Southwest Texas State at Louis and Chicago and Cleveland San Marcos Saturday night. All other teams also are in action with Sam Houston State playing Texas A. and I. at Kingsville, University of Houston entertaining McMurry at Houston, Stephen F Austin hosting Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Nacogdoches and East Texas State going to Natchito-ches to joust with Northwest Loui-

Four of the seven teams in the conference are undefeated-North Texas State. Sam Houston. East Ready for Opening HUNTSVILLE - District judges exas and University of Houston. Last week East Texas beat Hardin have favored the Texas Prison Sys-

College 20-7, University of Houstem's annual rodeo during the past on licked Centenary 19-7 and Sam summer, and results will be appar-Houston drubbed Louisiana College 14-0 but Stephen F. Austin took a ent during the coming shows on Sunday, Oct. 5, 12, 19 and 26. 34-0 whipping from Baylor, South-The way it happened was this: west Texas State was edged 19-13 Several more or less shady char-Abilene Christian College and acters who'd been riding in local Trinity was manhandled by Hardinrodeos were so lax as to bec Simmons 39-0. tangled with the law and the judges.

Women's National Golf

DETROIT- (P) - A 6.370-yard stretch of rugged golf course beckoned today to a field more unique than star-studded in the 47th An hdowns in the second period two hual Women's National Champion-

All the newscomers have been A gathering of 52 shotmakers from outfitted in cowboy boots, chaps and the female ranks of golfdom moved ten-gallon hats with striped shirt time this morning in quest of the 32 and striped pants as accessories. out in twosomes around breakfast

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pilot of the Brooklyn Dodger team Forty-two of 103 High School still striving to get in, pondered pitching problems today with Shotton's cares the more serious of the **Grid Teams Remain Undefeated** Harris has been getting such splended mound performances since

the Yankees' clinching date that he can't make up his mind who he'll This Week's Football start in the fall classic On the other hand, Shotton can' find a starter to pitch that pennant "clincher," let alone to open the big Program Lists Many For the fourth straight day, a

Interesting Clashes Yankee hurler went the route yes-

NEW YORK-(P)-College foot victory over the Athletics in Philcrowded sports scene last weekend The Brooks, who saw a starting with a handful of warmup games gets down to cases in a hurry this fourth day in a row, failed for the week when the program lists so many interesting encounters it ap-pears to be a month ahead of it-

Notre Dame, last vear's No. 1 outfit and the team voted mos likely to succeed in 1947, won't open until next week but Army, its printhe gong as the Boston Braves fincipal challenger last season, unwrans ished him off in seven innings and its new edition, as do most of the went on to shut out the Brooks other sectional favorites which didn't get into the picture last

Larry Jansen, rookie righthander weekend of the New York Giants, joined Warren Spahn, Johnny Sain, Bran-Army, its star-spangled lineup o the past three years riddled by ca and Ewell Blackwell of Cincingraduation, starts its bid for a nati in the 20-victory class when he fourth straight undefeated season pitched the Giants to a 6-4 triumph against an invading Villanova crew over the Philadelphia Phils at the that has waited a long time for this Polo Grounds. The win gave the opportunity.

Although the game at West Point will command wirespread inteerst because of Army's record, it may not produce the action anticipated in Dixic, where Rice, the Southwest Conference favorite, invades Loui-Rae Scarborough, who had lost

the Southern loop. The scheduled games between St. At the same time. Southeastern and Detroit in the American League as well as St. Louis and Chicago in the National League, were postponed

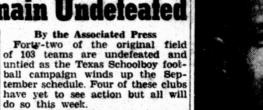
Texas Prison System's Carolina. 14-7. in the Southeastern Confer-**Annual Rodeo Almost** spots include Mississippi State at Chattanooga, George Washington at Virginia and Georgetown at Wake

Forest. Alabama warmed up last week with a 34-7 conquest of Mississippi Southern but Georgia, unbeaten last year; was a disappointment in squeaking past little Furman, 13-7.

In the midwest, Purdue will be at Wisconsin for the Big Nine opener with other big nine teams taking on me enoutsiders. Two intersectional highlights in

knowing the need for good riders, the Far West Saturday will find cooperated, sending them to Hunts-Navy at California, which opened with a 33-7 triumph over Santa Clara, and Texas, 33-0 winner over Santa One of the newcomers is a per Texas Tech, invading Oregon, 27-14 fect jewel insofar as Albert Moore. director, is concerned. This conquerer of Montana State. Southern Methodist will be at Santa Clara poor fellow is serving life: consefor another intersectional duel. quently, he'll have more than one Oklahoma A. and M., which Park and Austin. opportunity to prove to the "free dumped Kansas State 12-0, goes to that the prisoners have the

scoreless deadlock with Kansas. Texas A. and M. invades Texas fastest show in captivity. Tech and Arkansas, Southwest Con-ference co-champ, entertains North Club Woman Dies at 98 Texas State



The casualty list is the smallest in years but there will be a marked ball, which arrived quietly on the pick up in a slate of 58 games crowded sports scene last weekend Thursday. Friday and Saturday with six of the unbeaten, untied outfits to battle each other. Headline tilts send Vernon Sherman. Tyler to North Dallas and Goose Creek to Thomas Jefferson

(San Antonio) as teams with perfect records scrap it out while Wichita Falls, Longview, Austin and John Reagan (Houston), four of the favorites, get strong tests, Wichita Falls against Breckenridge, Longview against Paris, Austin against Temple and John Reagan with Sunset (Dallas). The four teams that will see ac

tion for the first time are Fort Worth Tech, which meets Ranger; Adamson (Dallas), which plays Brackenridge (San Antonio); Weatherford, which clashes with Bonham, and Galveston, which swings into the grind against Austin Houston).

Stand-out team of the state thus far is Odessa, the defending cham-pion, which licked highly-regarded North Side (Fort Worth) 27-7 last week and bounced Lubbock 32-6 the week before. Thomas Jefferson, th conference lavorite, invates Lott week before. Inomas Jefferson, the siana State and Georgia, tabbed to other 1947 finalist, has looked good, tussle LSU for the Southern Conference crown, moves in against North Carolina, the top choice in ing Lamar (Houston) 26-13 previously

Florida and Tennessee at Georgia ita Falls was impressive in a 26-0 Tech. while Southern^w Conference victory over tough Denison, Brackopeners send William and Mary to enridge beat Abilene 13-0, Highland Davidson and Maryland to South Park (Dallas) strapped Sunset 14-7.

ence lid-lifter Saturday, entertains Cincinnati and other Southern high an, which looks like the best of Charles, La., 12-6; Austin beat Wa-co 13-2, and Corpus Christi opened the district 15 conference campaign with a 32-14 decision over Harlan-dele (San Antonio)

Packers. It was Calhoun, at the bedale (San Antonio) interscholastic play. The nearest an outsider has come has been a tie, Fair Park (Shrevener) has been a tie, and has been a tie, bay's original football team Fair Park (Shreveport) battling Gladewater to a scoreless stalemate last week.

the state this week, San Benito Calhoun's principal duties in the it's worth): Our old pal Mr. Replaying at Laredo to open the Dis-trict 16 campaign. The top twelve teams of the state on the basis of two weeks of play appear to be Odessa, Wichita Falls,

SPORTS Show Powerful Scoring Punch

By The Associated Press The Southwest Conference may Texas Conference Faces revert to type this year, with the accent on offense. In a parade of touchdowns, four

tremendous scoring power in open-ing games. A fifth-TCU-had lit-By The Associated Press The Texas Conference faces its tle chance to unwrap its attack. Texas, Texas A. & M., Baylor and Arkansas rolled up a combined score of 179 points against opposition rated good in their respective cir-

ent with Oregon.

ton Bowl tie last year-produced an

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

liable Source says if Bernie Moore

louder than the recent hurricane

if he doesn't), don't expect him to

be around for another . . . Several pro football teams have been flirting with the veteran LSU coach and

Bernie is about to look coquettish

he entered the luxurious lodge hug

ging a bootblack stand and shouted: "Come and get it ,boys. Five cents

a shine-and don't forget I got a

concession." . . . A couple of fum-bles and he'll need it.

Abe Lincoln is a center on the Texas Christian U. grid squad . . . George Boston, who used to play

for Harvard, now is at Boston Uni-

The rassling folks are steaming up a series of three "matches" be-

tween Primo Carnera and Tony Ga-

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second week of play hopeful of a better showing. Three of the six teams took lickings last week and one settled for But this week's schedule brings a scoreless tie.

real heavy-weight competition. Rice opens play against Louisiana State University Saturday. Both are Another impressive schedule is on tap for all teams save Southwestern. which is idle.

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McMurry and Abilene Christian among the first five in national pre-College came out on top in their Texas takes off for Portland, initial games, the former beating Ore., and a war delayed return en- New Mexico A. & M., 22-7, and the latter taking Southwest Texas State, SMU starts its schedule at San 19-13.

Austin College[®] and Southeastern Francisco against Santa Clara and TCU plays host at Fort Worth to Teachers College of Durant, Okla., played to a scoreless deadlock.

Baylor opens the week's card Hardin lost its second straight tilt Friday night at Coral Gables, Fla., when East Texas State broke loose Hardin lost its second straight tilt with Miami. Arkansas meets North in the final minutes for a 20-7 de-Texas State at Little Rock. cision. Howard Payne also lost 19-Arkansas' 64 points against Lou-isiana State College in an abbrevi-ated game topped last week's per-Southwestern absorbed the heav-

Baylor kicked the season off with iest beating of any conference team when a powerful Texas A. & M. 34-0 win over Stephen F. Austin. eleven swamped the Pirates 48-0. Individual players captured the Texas unleashed a powerful run-

early spotlight. V. T. Jones uncorked two touchning attack and gave promise of potent passing from its brand new T system in blanking Texas Tech, down runs on kickoffs of 85 and 88 vards for ACC

F. G. Hoefer provided McMurry's A. & M. used accurate passing with good ground game to wallop Southwestern, 48-0. ter, Willie Bigham, turned a pass interception into a 59 yard touch-TCU and Kansas settled for a down run. scoreless deadlock in a steady rain.

Austin College opens play this The Southwest teams piled up week when it meets East Central 1,275 yards on the ground and 399 passing against the opposition's 251 Teachers College at Ada, Okla., Friday yards gained rushing and 195 pass-

McMurry takes on a strong Lone Star Conference team, the Uni-Bobby Layne-tagged as one of versity of Houston, at Houston Saturday

-sparked the Texas regulars to an early lead, calling the signals and Other games pit Howard Payne against Louisiana Tech; ACC against West Texas State; and Hardin against Southeastern State.

> **Texarkana Trims Paris To Enter Loop Finals**

Baylor and A. & M. had little By The Associated Press trouble with their respective foes. The Texarkana Bears waited to member of the Green Bay Press-Ga-, while TCU gained at least a staday for their opponent in the Big zette's editorial staff nearly 30 years, tistical edge in the muddy encoun-State League play-off finals determined—with a pretty good idea it would be Wichita Falls.

Texarkana' beat Paris 9-4 yesterday to sweep the series four games to none and advance to the showdown for the league title.

Wichita Falls and Greenville couldn't play because of wet grounds and will try again at Greenville tonight. Wichita Falls leads three games to none.

Bit McCulloch sparked an elevenhit batting attack to shove Paris' Red Peppers out of the money. homered in the fourth with one on and did the same in the ninth

The Bears used five hits for five runs in the first inning and co in. Even four base hits and two Texarkana errors couldn't furnish Paris enough boost to draw even in ninth-inning rally that netted a ninth-in: three runs.

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DARRELL CONKLIN- Harveste fullback, whose loss to the Green and Gold team will be felt greatly, when the Harvesters seek their third win of the season over the Riverside (Ft. Worth) Broncos, at Harvester Park, Friday night. Conklin, who started against Electra and Sweetwater, will be out for the remainder of the season due to a broken hone in the lower left leg incurred in the first half of the Sweetwater game, Friday

Grid Official Hopes to See

First Kickoff GREEN BAY. Wis.-After years in the official family of the the nation's top backs this year

Tyler also has shoved forward as Green Bay Packers, George Whitney At the same time, Southeastern a top team, the Lions beating wells Conference inaugurals will find Ala- a top team, the Lions beating wells have at Tulane. Mississippi at ranked Paris 12-0 last week. Wich-Calhoun finally is going to see an opening kickoff this fall when the Chicago Bears play here Sept. 28. Calhoun has been busy at the Arkansas—which parlayed a good press gate when the kicked off to defense into a share of the South open every Packer game since 1919, west Conference crown and a Cot-

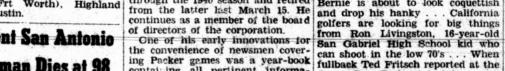
Avitaoni and waryante to be arolina. Kentucky, beaten by Mississippi, 4-7. in the Southeastern Confer-Longview edged power-laden Port Arthur 2-0. Wachachie, surprise conqueror of Lufkin two weeks ago, the year the club came into being. Last March he retired as publicity offense to match. The Razorbacks director and plans to occupy a gained 503 yards rushing and held sideline seat for a full 60 minutes their opponent to a minus two. an, which looks like the best of the Houston field, downed Lake of all future games.

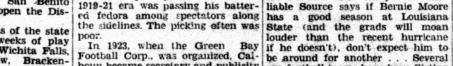
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Appear to be Odessa, witchia Fails, Waxahachie, Longview, Bracken-ridge, Thomas Jefferson, Amarillo, Tyler, Corpus Christi, Arlington Heights (oFrt Worth), Highland





houn became secretary and publicity director. He filled the former post through the 1940 season and retired from the latter last March 15 He continues as a member of the board golfers are looking for big things

Tucker passing to Jap Arnold from the seven.

Mexico's passing combination Manuel Resendiz to Hector Cordoba. which had threatened consistently throughout the game, finally click-ed in the last period as Resendiz **Licked** one over the goal from the **Rambler 34**.



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time this morning in quest of an end of the basis of its hole qualifying of the basis of its hole qualifying scores.

fessional ranks by $M_{\rm FS}$. Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias that turned this 1947 championship sions to eliminate any loose spots in One of the new arrivals had seen competition into a wide open status the show while posing as a citizen. and gave the field one of its most

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His first request was for paddingunique lineups. more than goes in your over-stuffed Clubhouse chatter put at least football uniform. He didn't mind dozen names into the championship picture, the principal figure being being thrown, he said, but he hated those sudden stops. Brunette Louise Suggs, of Lithia

Springs, Ga., 24-year-old star who broke even with Mrs. Zaharias in Currently, a new grandstand is going up. Made of brick and concrete, it will be a permanent affair. their only two meetings.

Border Conference **Teams Prove Only** So-So in Openers

(By The Associated Press) After an opening round in which loop members showed to only so-so ed from the rodeo itself but can bet that they're thinking about

advantage against non-conference ores, the brawling border conference bis week watches two teams start Recently, three convicts unloading this week watches two teams start playing for keeps, and six of , its a gravel truck in the stadium decidseven other elevens engage intered to have a try. While the truck driver was away, they took the sectional opponents

Only the defending champion truck.. They drove toward the exit. Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons are idle after a preliminary 39-0 romp at the expense of little Trinity at San Antonio, Texas, Saturday night

They drove up to him without The feature bout. from the stand-point of the 1947 border ace, pits stopping. He fired about the time he untested University of New they were past him. His first shot creased the driver's arm but the Mexico Lobos and the Sun Devils from Arizona State of Temple, who rest of the shots rattled harmlessly in their first game under Coach Ed against the steel body of the cab. Dougherty rolled to a 33-6 conquest General Manager D. W. Stakes.

of California Poly. who was looking the stadium over Tops among other contests are a bid by Texas Tech's bruised Red at the time, jumped in his car and started after the trio. He picked Raiders to regain a measure of presup a half-clad guard who, rifle in tige by taking on a second South-

hand, had come running from his house when he heard the shooting and within three blocks they'd cap-tured the escapers. west Conference foe in Texas A&M the Arizona Wildcats' opener with Wyoming and the Texas Miners scrap with Kansas State. Now, the runners are sweating it

Texas Tech, rated a major con out in a cotton patch. tender to unseat Hardin-Simmons

took it on the chin 33-0 from the **Kilgore Boasts 2-1** Longhorn powerhoese of Texas Uni-versity. In other contests, Texas Mines trimmed Drake 19-7, West Lead in Loop Series Texas State bowed to Tulsa 26-13 New Mexico A&M was beaten 22-7

(By The Associated Press) by McMurry and Arizona State of Marshall moved to Kilgore today resume the play-off series for the Flagstaff absorbed a 50-0 licking from Nevada University.

Lone Star League championship with Kilgore boasting a lead of two games to one.

The clubs were supposed to play at Marshall both yesterday and to-night but wet grounds caused post-ponement of the Sunday tilt and because there is a circus in Marshall bought's came was childed to Yu tonight's game was shifted to Kil-

The clubs will return to Marshall tomorrow night and if more games are needed in the best of seven se ries will go finish up. will go to Kilgore Wednes

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show which begins at 2 p. m. As always, the biggest problem **Penna Downs Demaret** facing prison personnel who stage the show will be prevention of es cape. So far, no inmate has escap-**Te Win Fulton Open**

niece, Adeline De V. Kendall, Port-land, Ore. ATLANTA-(A) - Tony Penna, jovial little Italian golf professional playing out of Cincinnati, headed for Delray, Fla., today to repair his burricane-damaged house repair his hurricane-damaged home but he had a \$2,000 check to defray the **Attends Carruth Rites** expense A large number of Gray County

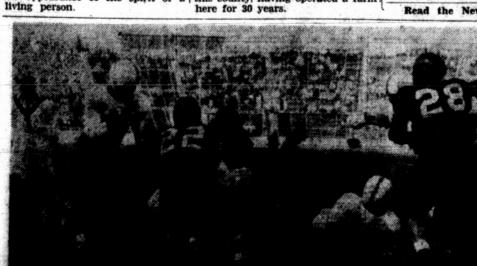
Apparently, they were going for an-other load. The guard who escort-ed them while they were outside Penna, who hadn't won a major citizens, including a delegation from the Pampa Kiwanis Club, attended tournament since January of last year when he took the Richmond, Calif.. Open, wobbled to a one-stroke victory here yesterday over the stadium waited at the gate. the funeral yesterday afternoon of W. J. Carruth. at Tulia. Jimmie Demaret in the \$10,000 Mr. Carruth, who lived in this North Fulton Open. Penna, who teed off for the final round five ing to Tulia four years ago, died ing to Tulia four years ago, died strokes in front of the ex-Texan from Ojai, Calif., fired a two over par 73 for 281, while Demaret shot Friday night following an extended illness. He was buried there.

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of near Pampa, is a member of the A wraith is, in popular parlance, the opposite of a ghost for it means Mr. Carruth was Mr. Carruth was well known in

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the appearance of the spirit of a this county, having operated a farm here for 30 years.



TEXAS STOMPS TECH-The Texas Uni

One of his sons, Clyde Carruth.

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Funeral sersent. In 1935 he originated a weekvices for Mrs. Georgina Kendall ly news sheet-the Packer Football Fellowes, 98, daughter of the found-News-and mailed it faithfully each er of the New Orleans (La) Picayweek to more than 100 newspapers une, were to be conducted here to-A demon statistician, Calhoun has game by game records of the Pack-Mrs. Fellowes, daughter of George ers since they entered the National

Wilkins Kendall and Adeline De Valcourt Kendall, died Saturday Football League in 1921 and plans to write a history of the circuit based on this information. night. She was born in Par.s. France, and moved with her parents to New Orleans at the age of six. She was an active member of the

GRID RESULTS versity . . . And Loran Day plays halfback for Northwestern Real Daughters of the Republic of Naturally his teammates call him SUNDAY'S RESULTS olph Field 27, Mexico Milita Texas, Our Reading Club, Tuesday Randolph MONDAY MATINEE

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The Packers played independ-

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ness wasn't too good. In fact, one of

Calhoun was in on the birth of the ter at Kansas City.

Musical Club, Army Civilian Club LATE SATURDAY SCORES and was an honorary life corresponding secretary of the San An-tonio De Bexar Chapter, Daugh-Alabama 34, Mississippi Southern Penn State 27, Washington State Oklahoma City University 27, Fre ters of the American Revolution. She had been an active member of o State 2. Oklahoma Aggies 12, Kansas State St. Mark's Episcopal Church for

Survivors include a nephew, Col. William H. Kendall, New York, and

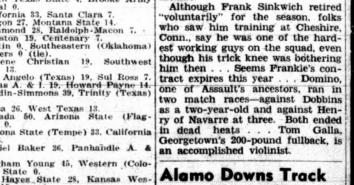
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Austin 0, Southeastern (Oklahoma) Teachers 0 (tie).
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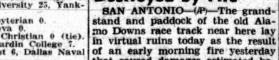
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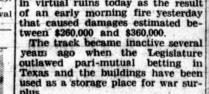
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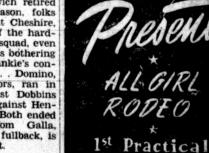






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Stop just a minute and consider this fact: from time immemorial there has been atomic energy. The atomic energy which bids fair to be the Frankenstein of civili-

And, vet, it has been only since nan-the source of man's ills-has found the terrible use to which this strange phenomenon can be put. husband say? that we have beheld it in such fear. BELITA TOURING

Then, what do we do? Well, we go on to the problem which has al- Henie's only Hollywood threat, vexed man-the problem of temporarily has quit the screen for ways vexed man-the problem of temporarily has guit the scheen for a furthe effort of tical groups, advertisers and the tical groups, advertise bave the millennium of old.

But this brings to mind an old

Tget to the railway station?" this summer, writes me that "It is "You drive down this street one a little difficult for us to believe the block-no, they're tearing up, that 'forgotten' part in Jimmy Stewart's street. You turn to the left at the case. His popularity here has been next corner-no, that street has a greater than any other star who has bridge out. You go to the right at sppeared in these parts in recent the second corner-no, they're tear**paused a moment**. thinking, and **then he brought** forth this observa-with him to come back to 'Harvey' "Say, if I was going to the after he finishes his next picture." depot I just wouldn't go from here."

epot I just wouldn't go from here." That's good news. A few more This is the great problem of our hits like "Harvey" and Jimmy's times. From where shall we start, name will be back at the top of the and to what objective proceed we? Hollywood heap where it belongs. se are leading questions, we aduilt, and the answers are already in evidence. Most persons are aware of human frailty, and those who are

The problem we have to face irselves. We must start here, now, and proceed to world peace. Peace ceased to be an abstract ideal -for war has become unbearable. ce is a practical imperative, and the failure to achieve it means

We see scientific achievement in atomic bomb-at the hands of man-but we have yet to see moral hievement, or maturity, it might

lag in the development of a moral civilization; yet we continue the search for the age-old "truths" as atomic fission. There are other weapons to be found, there is no doubt. We will find them, in

Instead of heralding man for his great knowledge, we should rue the may that sun shone on the weapons wrought by man's hand. We must solve the riddle of our-



Who ert; 8:30 First

6:30 Godfrey Talent Scouts; o Theater "Two Years Before writing gags for Hal Roach. But rades, the union racketeers and to throw into concentration camps the two vowed that some day they goons. So it may be taken for all those actors, writers and law-



Friday, 2 P. M.) HOLLYWOOD — E Exclusively

Sees Yours: Cyd Charisse's leg injury is By WESTBROOK PEGLER more serious than first reported. It looks like a year off the screen. (Copyright, 1947) She's taking it well-no tears, no NEW YORK-The national govregrets, just faith in what the doc-

tor says: "She stands a 90 percent chance of full recovery. Martha Raye has revived hopes about returning to the screen since her work in the Chaplin film, "Mon-sieur Verdoux." She just dieted away 20 pounds in anticipation.

It Always Happens Department: For his role in "Homecoming," John minion Hodiak must convince his real-life wife, Anne Baxter, that she should one hig naralyzing strike. Michael body who had an idea could get it stick by her screen husband, Clark

Pegler

Out of the mailbag: Letter from a woman in Macen, Ga.: " "Do movie actors such as Cary Grant and Dana Andrews have Santo who has several other names. good physiques or do they wear corsets and do special exercises?" illegal entry as well. Why, madame, what would your

Belita, the skating star and Sonja Bridges. He had been convicted of to leave the nation in ignorance foreign enemies coming here Bridges had been tound guilty he

Charles R. Soars, of New York, one Thomas Kilpatrick, manager of of the best indees in the country, But this brings to mind an old Thomas Reparent where Jim-story: One day a stranger asked a the 48th Street Theater, where Jim-sitting as examiner. Francis Bid-citizen of the little village: "How do my Stewart starred in "Harvey" dle the attorney general, signed an this summer, writes me that "It is order to throw Dridnes out of the country The entire Communist organization went to hat for Bridges under orders from Moscow The hest Communist hair-solitters and lint-nickers in the country were his to command. Hundreds of thousing up that street, too." The native could play to capacity business for ands of circulars and namphlets were turned out and sent to the standard sucker lists begging money Incidentally, Bridges and several of his unions and committees brought suit against me other defendants alleging libel They ouit last year without one word of retraction, qualification, or avology and without a cent of dam-

Fame in Hollywood dept.: Dorothy Lamour's likeness, in a sa-rong, will decorate a new model ages To balk Biddle, Bridges sued for Hawaiian surfboard.

Marilyn Maxwell, who is going he lost in the Court of Appeals. The score was now 3 to 0 in favor places with David Street, will guest on his air show as composer of a of the people of the United States. new tune titled, "Never Again." but they stood no chance in the COLMAN SCHEDULED

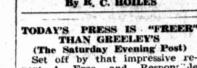
wrote the majority opinion holding Ronald Colman is scheduled for that Bridges didn't really "affilifilm at M-G-M . . . Angela Lansate" with the enemies of our govbury is taking a motor trip to New ernment. All he did was "cooper-York. Boy friend Peter Shaw will ate", and anyway he stonned at meet her in New York ... Robert Alda's 10-year-old son will make some hair-line on the lawful side. Frank Murphy often shows off in his official conduct as garishly as his stage debut with pop in a new play, "Bumper Crop." he does in the nocturnal jitters on

Incongruous note: Benny Goodman playing the role of Professor Magenbruch, a German characterization, in the Danny Kaye comedy, "A Song Is Born." Benny's simulated German comes out with a southern accent.

Not very many people know it-or remember-but Frank Capra and Claudette Colbert are working to-gether for the third time as a director-star combination in the film version of "State of the Union."

A number of years ago, in New United States. I have yet to be York, Frank and Claudette, strug- told where the dancing gling for recognition, made a picture ever evinced any concern for hun-





(The Saturday Evening Post) Set off by that impressive re-port, A Free and Respont Je Press, which was issued by an imposing group described as the Commission on Freedom of the Press, we have been meditating considerably not so much on ernment is wasting its own energy and money in the attempt to de-curious ideas a lot of people have nort three foreign-horn inforeers on that important subject. For who are suspected of being Com-United States. These are John Santo, a Bou-manian, of the Transport Workers' Itaion which is forever tormenting New York with slowdowns on the University of Chicago, Archi-bald MacLeish, "echariah Chaffee, Jr., and Beardsley Ruml, appears to accent the common assumption to accept the common assumption New York with slowdowns on the to accept the common assumption buses and subways and threats of that there was a time when any-

one big narelyzing strike: Michael J. Obermeier, the president of a Hotel and Club Servants' Union of the A. F. of L. and Ferdinand Smith. a West Indian Nerro of Smith a West Indian Negro, of of the press that freedom could of the press that freedom could be effectively exercised." No pressures no advertising, no prohiband Smith have been charged with itive investment.

The Sunreme Court went far out commission, all this is changed. It of its way to frustrate the law in costs to much to but a

communistic "affiliation". The of their ideas. Pressures by poli-law was passed in a futile effort of tical groups, advertisers and the the press can remain a right of those who publish only if it in corporates into itself the righ the right of the citizen and the public interest.

That of course, is plain enough and the nation is strewn with the wrecks of publishing enterprises which didn't recognize the essential truth of that somewhat sententious statement. Nevertheless, it is a little upsetting to find a Commission on Freedom of the Press so concerned with the implied restrictions on the press. The truth is that, once you start talking about the "social responsibility" which editors must assume, you are no longer talking about freedom of the press, but about the press as an instrument good," which isn't for "public

necessarily the same thing. This notion that freedom of the

press was perfect before the days writ of habeas corpus in the U. cf "press lords," great syndicates, ad ertising and huge circulations S. District Court and lost. Then he lost in the Court of Appeals. gives any journalist over forty a big laugh. He may not have been told, as a friend of ours was in his cub days, that " his paper is Supreme Court. -There Hugo Black R. ublican from the weather "e-port on "age One to the last classified ad" but he certainly remembers when few newspapers were strong enough to put up a holler when the politicians or the biggest department store in town wanted a favor.

William Shirer said the committee dance floors of night clubs in Washington and New York. In was trying to make all Americans this case he almost had hysterics. conform to its own idea of "Americanism". What the committee was He wrote that police departments and other "public agencies" and doing was simply to show from the groups of farmers and veterans had groups of farmers and veterans had "joined in an unremitting effort to ruled from Moscow and always in Moscow's interest and to give hte deport" a fellow who. up to the minwhen Murphy signed his name names of those who had taken part to this nonsense, was, by official decision, an enemy, deserving the opposition of all patriots. Murphy in their dirty work. The Herald Tribune seems to be going after some of the circulation of the Daily also moaned about the terrible in-Worker and Marshall Field's thing. instice of depriving an alien of the Strange, dramatic things happen in our country, as the conspiracy warms to the explosion. The barrister same Supreme Court decided in another case that there is nothing titled "For the Love of Mike." After it was released, Claudette had a dif-ficult time even getting a stage ed of their legal right to make a walk-on and Capra went back to living by Murphy's political com-to there case that there is nothing the been depriv-permit "any military commander designated by the secretary of war"



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Vid Lillenthal On "Atomic Ener-le Your Business." BC-6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Treas-Agent; 8 Bill Lance Adventures: 6 Sammy Kaye Band; 9 Doctors Ring. ABC Adventures: Would make the critics eat their words. And they did—with "It Hap-pened One Night." It could happen

Tuesday On Networks again. per Judy: CBS CBS-10 a. m. Wendy Warren CBS-10 a. m. Wendy Warren Serial; 1 p. m. Double or Nothing; 3:30 Band Stand; 6 Big Town; 7 We The People, Edwin C. Hill. ABC-9 a. m. My Story Drama; 12:15 p. m. Nancy Craig Program; 2:30 Paul Whiteman Records; 7 Lum and Abner; 9:30 Labor USA and NAM Summer Show.

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 NBC-a.m. Art Van Damme Quar-tet: 2:30 p.m. Lorenzo. Jones: 5 Sup-per Club: Jo Stafford: 6:30 Date With Judy: 8:30 Red Skelton.
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 There is just no doubt that the members of the Communist Party are implacable enemies and trait-ons. The House Committee on un-Serial: 1 p. m. Double or Nothing:
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 fact repeatedly from many angles. Incidentally, it is amusing nowa-

It seems that the first people to take advantage of the wider discre-tion given to bishops in the new marriage laws are members of the the committee, sure enough, on

clergy themselves .- The Rt. Rev. a Sunday on Page One of the edi-William T. Manning. New York. torial section, two columns wide, THE BULL AND 13 BEARS

The committee blamed the steel KAISER SAYS

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Maybe they're right.

for just that long. Then along about companies. WPB and the armed **KAISER SAYS** Labor Day, 1949, dig it up and see services for underestimating re-

This prediction is worth remem- By June of 1943 Nelson estimated

dictions that were heard around quirements, in spite of stop orders Washington from the same source on production of hundreds of civ-in 1940, '41 and '42. Some of the ilian items like bathtubs, washing

there was going to be a steel short-age and something had better be done about upping production.

had reached a record monthly pro-duction of six and a half million tons in October, 1940. At the end

me about upping production. But the industry fought it off. It is no need to expand capacity,

long-haired boys, visionaries and machines, automobiles.

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were then predicting The fighting stopped two year

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quirements and resisting expansion.

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ber. Seated around a table before Pennsylvania Republican Sen. Ed-ward A. Martin's Small Business

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Senator Martin made a speech

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main in" any place. That means that whenever we get fed up we can round up those listed by the Congressional Committee and stick them away in the desert as we did We can confiscate all the Japs. their money and property by a provision which says they may be for-

bidden to commit "any act" and by Peter Edson fined \$5.000 for each offense.

erance or preference for Russia.

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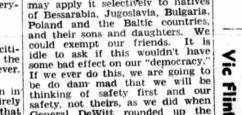
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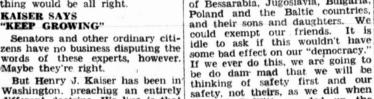
point his horse rocked right over backwards.

Witcher until his mouth heals.



he was tossed from his horse.

a depression, fear of over-expan-sion, the economics of scarcity, of high prices, of selling America short.



Japs after Pearl Harbor. through that without losing our

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Witcher told his parents the horse

His parents have dismounted

If the U.N. is mature enough it the economics of scarcity, of prices, of selling America in swaddling clothes witout the



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different doctrine. His line is that General DeWitt rounded up the America doesn't have enough iron and steel producing capacity; that the country is still growing; that the shortage of steel isn't going to be met for four or five years; that Increased an average of 1,600,000 Boy Falls From a tons a year ever since 1900, and it Horse Bocking b should keep on growing. Instead of 95 million tons capacity abandoned after the war-American steel production today, says Kaiser, should be 120 million tons! The doctrine that Kaiser preaches is the doctrine of a still-growing was galloping like mad and every-America with a constantly expand- thing was under control-up to the ing economy under full employ- point his horse rocked right over The doctrine that the other 13 steels masters preached to the Senate was the doctrine of fear-fear of

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L oces 18 and 45. Apply La-	t CONDITIONING g — Attic Ventilation Kerbow Co., Phone 565-J BOZEMAN MACHINE-WELLING	5 Real Estate - Securities - Oil Léases Royalties 206 W Brown Phone 2038	Nice 8-room duplex, hardwood floors, close in, \$7000. Lovely 3-bedroom brick home on the Hill.	for the Staff, the invitation im- plying honor to the departing Dr.	but this is a Staff dinner, and cer- tainly the Acting Chief and his wife must show up."	pening to him. Could among the crumbling
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS 50 FOR \$1 WITH NAME Make extra money easily. Show sen-	Cleaners—Phone 889 Cleaners—Phone 889 Complete line plumbing fixtures, gal	TOM COOK 900 N. Gray Phone 1037-J	 4-room home, 3-room furnished apartment in rear. Close in, Special. 5-room home, garage, nice shade trees on Carr St., \$5250. Lovely 3-bedroom; home near Senior 		still in that careful way, as if she spoke lines from a play, carefully	
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ING CARDS, Dept. 80, McCall Let us care	ster Phone 2456 Phone 2456 FOR SALE-Complete wood workin shop, includes 10-in. saw, 6-in	Nice four-bedroom house, N. Hobart.	 room rooming house. 8 rooms fur- nished. Good income, on pavement, \$5500. 4-room modern house with garage on 	Everyone planned to attend	and out beyond his shoulder. I becoming	evening clothes who
WANTED-Energetic lady to work in cleaning plant, Must be physical- ly able. Experience unnecessary lard. Pho	wanted at 719 South Bal- one 1673-W. ironing in my home, 413	E W CABE	acre and half, on Clarendon High- way, \$5750. 2 choice basiness lots on Cuyler St. Your Listings Appreciated	however, with more interest than similar dinners h ad aroused. Would the Glenns really appear? Malcolm, who must hate Wood-	"Just what I say," she answered Woodward he	the porch of the ome, gave his cost d hat to the white-
en's Page on small daily newspa- per. Write Box L. J., care Pampa eric. Help	d. Reasonable prices. 'S Laundry, 610 E. Fred- p yourself, wet wash, pick- cordions. Pampa Music Store, 214 N Cuyler.	· 8-room duplex, 2 baths. 6-room, basement, Charles St.	J. E. RICE—PHONE 1831 Good Buys in Homes, Farms,	ward in a particularly deadly way? Nancy, about whom the whole Hospital buzzed? Martin,	not going to act as your wife any more, Malcolm. I'm going to di- extended an i	in the hall, walked ing room carpet, and cy hand to the little
Alteration woman wanted, Ap-	BIE'S LAUNDRY Help-Your-Self Free Pickup Delivery Delivery 75—Flowers	Good lot on pavement. Other good homes to show.	Income and Business Prop- erties, Ranches. Large 5-room rock house, \$7850. 3-bedroom home. Christine, \$10,500.	who had never concealed his dis-	MALCOLM adjusted the braces, People we	satin, a fold of lace her wrinkled throat, re about—Malcolm
FEMALE laundry help wanted. Ex- perience preferred but not essen- tial. Apply Your Laundry and Dry dry, and c	112 N: Hobart 55. H. H. Laundry for free service, wet wash, rough carbon black. 528 S. Cuy- s are right.	J. V. NEW-REAL ESTATE	6-room modern, Talley Addition, \$4000. Nice 3-room modern, 100 ft. front, ga- rage, \$3250. 4-room modern, close in \$2750.	party. Malcolm himself was very tired when he went home from the hos-	waistceat. "You're crazy," he said flatly. "You know you can't di- vorce me. You haven't any reason edged Woodw	s wife. He acknowl-
17-Situation Wanted PRACTICAL purse wants work, Spe-	sewing in my home, 1112 117 N. West St. Phone 474-W 76—Farm Products	Night Phone 1218-J-1 Houses and lots all over town.	3-room modern, garage, \$2400. 6-room modern, double garage, with 3-room modern apartment, \$8000, or will trade on farm.	self upstairs to dress. Jiminy, he was tired! He'd not go to the din-	for one thing." "You'd better not oppose me!" a tug at his she cried. "If you won't give me bent his head	reful tongue. He felt sleeve, and gingerly
history and high class	ttress Co. has full line of 911 S Barnes Phone 18	Phones 777 or 2321-J	9-room modern. 3 baths, on 6¼ acres. Will take 4 or 5-room house in trade. Nice 3-room modern, double garage. 3500. Will take car in trade.	Woodwards. Funny, you could be rude to a friend. To a man you	a divorce, I warn you that I'll "Doctor," s go away with Andrew without you have a h "You are a c	he said softly, "do eadache?" clever diagnostician."
CAMPBELL ST. GROCERY, stock in- eluded. Doing good business, \$37 Campbell St. Phone 9575. HELP Yourself Laundry, Doing good	from. 817 W. Foster tography 817 W. Foster tography 817 W. Foster N. Roberta. 817 W. Foster N. Roberta.	Listings:	3-room semi-modern, colse in, \$1350.	Woodward, you had to be me-	His vest buttoned awry, Mal- colm stood as if turned to stone. Nancy threw the door open, went her shoulder	vered. earing, he could see lift in a shrug. "I
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ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Duncan Bldg.—Phone 758	n Neon Mfg. Co. service. Interior lighting	School. John Haggard—Mrs. Braly	Business building and 3 lots, W. Fos- ter, \$11,500.	patiently as he began to get into his clothes; now and then his fin- gers brushed across his eves.	doing with the buttons. Waves of light lifted and fell across the bur-	
GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIR AI Lawson	Ballard Phone 2307 on - Neon before prices advance.	I have some good income property.	ments, 516 miles of Pampa. Will	He heard the door open; he	his cold, numb fingers felt of the buttons, detected his mistake.	murmured, touching f to guide him. Step porch for a little
D. W. Sosser, 115 W. Foster 25—General Service Phone 2399		G. C. Stark-819-W or 341	11 acres, close in, on pavement, \$1650, 22 acres, close in, on pavement, \$2950, 31 unit modern tourist court, net in- come \$1500 per month. \$25000 down, good terms. Gutenberg became a printer in 1442.	"You'd better be getting	senses are dulled, he rebuttoned for you. Dim	a line, and people at
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Winners in Big Panhandle Fall **Festival Named**

PANHANDLE, (Special)-The sec-

eral chairman.

agricultural exhibits were held in High School; and Hood Willis, the Floyd Hubbard Service Station. Winners in the livestock show were:

Feeder beef calves-Class 1, 350 tractions, the Kid Pony Show, ran to 440 lbs., 1st prize \$3, Paul Car- in three classes with the Mooney roll, Panhandle: 2nd prize, \$1, Amos children of Panhar Britten, Groom: 3rd prize, \$1 Leroy cach of the classes.

Thornberg, White Deer. Class 2-450 to 530 lbs., 1st prize, \$2, George Collis, White Deer, 2nd and 3rd prize \$1, Doug Coffee, White

Deer. Class 3-510 to 540 lbs., 1st prize, S2 Bill Terry, White Deer: 2nd prize,
 S1, Leroy Thomber, White Deer; 3nd prize,
 S1, Ronald Lotara, Groom,
 Class 4-530 to 600 lbs, 1st prize, \$2. David Carroll, Panhandle; 2nd prize \$1, John Gripp, Panhandle; 3rd prize, \$1, Bill Terry, White

Class 5-675 to 745 lbs., 1st and 2nd prizes of \$2 and \$1 to E. D. Homan, Panhandle. Class 6-1100 lbs. Ronald Kotara, only entrant. The Fat Pig show ran in three classes and paid the same money as the feeder beef calves for prizes.

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Class 1-225 lbs and under, 1st prize, Jimmie Osborne, Panhandle; 2nd prize, George Collis, Whi Deer; 3rd prize, Jimmie Osborne. Collis, White Class 2 over 225 lbs., 1st prize, Fabin Haibuk, White Deer; 2nd prize, Edward Koatting, Groom; 3rd prize, Bobbie Collis, White Deer.

Class 3—Sears Gills, 1st prize, Walter Martin, Panhandle; 2nd ond annual Carson County Fail Fes-tival came to a brilant close at 5 prize, Vic Ashmead, Jericho; 3rd prize, John Quirk, Groom. p.m. Saturday with livestock show boys from White Deer and Pan-handle carrying off a majority of the prizes. The two-day affair was sponsored by the Kit Carson Post 441, Ameri-can Legion with I. E. Paget as gen-eral chairman.

Judges for the exhibits were: James Gunter of Claude, farmer; Clyde PAMPA DAILY NEWS Friday afternoon livestock and Magee, agricultural teacher, McLean

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British Ochiltree County Agent. One of the festival's biggest at-

Panhandle placing in Prizes in the Pony Show paid five, three and two dollars respec- government is the embodiment of tively for first, second and third virture and the Dutch government a corporate evil.'

places: Winners were: First, Johnnie Ed Howe, age 8, tiding Lightning for 1:12.2 seconds; second, Eudell Mooney, age 9, riding Princess for 1:21 seconds, and third, Ray Howe, age 6, riding Pat for onds Class 2-1st. Avene Mooney, 11, riding Dude, time 1:12 seconds; 2nd United Nations machinery for crys-Johnnie Powers, 11, riding Dandy, taliging world opinion."

ime, 1:13 seconds: 3rd. Aubrey Lee Russell, 12, riding Prince, time 1:14 econds Class 3-1st. Bobbie Harbison, 16, riding Cricket, time 34 seconds; 2nd ed by the United States for an in-Allen Stoveall, 13, riding Texas in terim committee," he said.

36.6 seconds: 3rd Eugene Mooney. Hurricane 14. riding Judy in 39.3 seconds.

The doughnut race, in two classes, made the riders gallop for 50 yards. ide through suspended doughnuts touching and bite them without ith anything but their mouth; then return to the starting point. Results were: Class 1—First place, 10, Eugene Mooney riding Judy,

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Mainly About **UNCLE PHIL** Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Armstrong of Amarillo were weekend guests in the W. R. Putty home. Dance to Pinkey Powell's Orches-

ra every Saturday nite. Southern Club B. M. Behrman has returned from

business trip to Dallas. Select your blouses at The Toggery, 1153 Terrace.* Jack Davis spent the weekend in

Amarillo visiting at the bedside of Leo (Cotton) Ferguson, patient in the Veterans' Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferguson and Mrs. Mary Grif-fitts visited Cotton Sunday. Cotton has been seriously ill with pneumonia, but is reported to be much bet-

ter now. Belvedeer Cafe open, 6 a. m. to 12 p. m. Try our good food.* W. M. Banta and Mrs. Douglass Jarrell of Borger were Pampa vis-

itors yesterday Dokey Dance, Terrace Grill, Fri-

day, Sept. 26, sponsored by Pampa Chapter of Knights of Kharassan. Ken Bennuett's Orchestra: Public invited.

J. A. Jarrell of Borger was a Pam-(Continued From Page government is a choir o pa visitor Saturday, Mrs. Jarrell has just returned from St. Joseph, Mo., angels and any Greek government a collection of devils, and more than where she was a business visitor. we can protend that the Egyptian Beer by case, all popular brands. Cans and bottles. Fine whiskies, bonds, blends and gins, Pampa Liquor Store, adjoining Rider Moi Regarding Secretary of State

tor Co. Murshell's proposal for continuing Miss Mary Jaynes is leaving this sitting of the 55 member nations at week for Pensacola, Fla., where she N. headquarters as part of the will make her home

said: "We believe there is need for extending the College graduate wanted to han dle Women's Page on small daily newsapper. Write Box "L. J.", care Pampa News for appointment, giv-

the assembly will give the fullest consideration to the proposal offer-ed by the United States for offering qualifications."

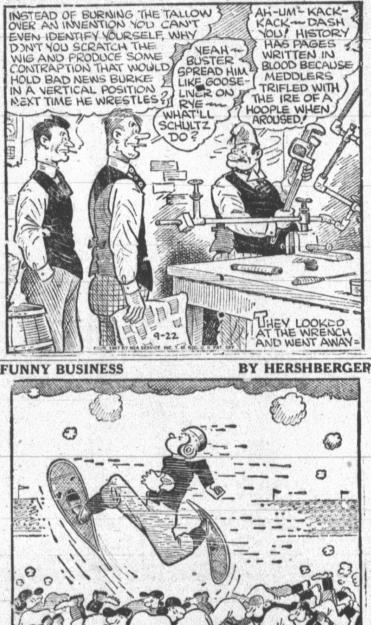
Fuller brushes, 514 Cook. P. 2152J. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Foster are spending their vacation visiting in Colorado.

Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2451.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brady Davis and to pound the Gulf Coast on Friday. Homer Taylor have returned from a The biggest menace in both cases vacation spent in Trinidad and

was floods. Some 40 square miles of Pearl Lakes, Colo. Jefferson Parish (county) around New Orleans was under water from Lake Pontchartrain and small boats Doyle (Tex) Aulds, property of the







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2nd place, \$5, Bobbie Tarbison, riding Cricket, 21.1 secords; 3rd place, \$2, Buddy Wigham, riding Chilly, time, 26.6 seconds. Class 2-First place, Joe Miller. 18.50 seconds; 2nd ding Roan time. ce. John' Bird O'Keefe, riding Chilly, time, 24 seconds; 3rd place Francis O'Brecht, riding Early Bird, time, 27.2 seconds. the American Legion home and

the Veterans of Foreign Wars home. One incident marred the com-munity's celebration. It was when Jack Griffith, formerly of Pampa collapsed from a heart attack and had to be removed to the office of

Dr. York. He was retained for about an hour and removed to his residence.

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things of life," he said. Campbell will appear at several also. Clancy added. safety meetings for various com-

panies while here. Clarence Kennedy, president of the Pampa Lions Club, which is sponsoring the various appearances of Campbell, presented him to hte CARNIVAL

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maintained a steady shuttle service Boston Red Sox, arrived here re-in the inundated area carrying ma-cently to spend the winter months. He will take spring training in rooned families to safety. So far some 2,000 families have Florida. been ferried to dry ground. Sheriff's Deputy John Williams said the wa-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rutherford of

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Mickey Finn's Uncle Phil Is a

human being and 17 ft's laughs

you want, follow him daily,

Mickey Finn

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starting today.

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McNeil said:

ters in some places were eight to visiting relatives. nine feet deep.

These same flood waters also car-bird, time. 27.2 seconds. Dances for old timers and modern hoppers were'held Saturday night in the American Legion home and three from a swampy area around the Bostobertrain and bauled out visited Sunday in the J. E. Smith Funces for old timers and modern three from a swampy area around three form a swampy area around the bodies of at least sty perform a swampy area around three form a swampy area around the bodies of at least sty perform a swampy area around three form a swampy area around the bodies of a swampy area around the bodies of a the bodies of at least sty perform a swampy area around the bodies of at least sty perform a swampy area around the bodies of at least sty perform a swampy area around the bodies of at least sty perform a swampy area around the bodies of at least sty perform a swampy area around the bodies of at least sty perform a swampy area around the bodies of at least sty perform a swampy area around the bodies of at least sty perform a swampy area around the bodies of at least sty perform a swampy area around the bodies of at least sty perform a swampy area around the bodies of at least sty perform a swampy area around the bodies of a swampy area around the bodies of a bo three from a swampy area around visited Sunday in the J. E. Smith Lake Pontchartrain and hauled out home in White Deer. Little Janese two more victims, an aged blind Franklin, who had been visiting her woman and an unidentified man, grandparents, returned home near a fishing camp. A couple and their five-year-old daughter are still her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin. missing in this area and at Lake ated from Metairie High School Catherine, a man and wife have not as the building became "unfit for been seen since the hurricane struck. human habitation" because of

Sheriff Frank J. Clancy of Jeffer- breaks in sewer pipes. On the outskirts of the Everglades

son Parish reported he came upon the body of a Negro who apparently in Southern Florida, troubles were was drowned by the overflow wa- being heaped on troubles for weary ters from Pontchartrain as he at-tempted to lead cattle to high ed by whatever light was available ground. Another Negro was with the or none at all to bolster dikes around first man and is believed drowned Lake Okeechobee.

The sheriff said sewerage contam-ination also was adding to the mis-timony of many persons was not eries of those in the flooded area. acceptable unless obtained through Some 300 persons had to be evacu- torture.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith, Mr. Former Resident Deaths was fatally injured when struck by an automobile at Houston. Funeral services were held last

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W. H. GEB

L. C. Williams was shot to death week at Lebanon, Mo., for Otis M. Johnson, who for 20 years was emwith Johnson, who for 20 years was emof Alvin, Texas, was killed in an ployed by The Texas Company here. automobile accident near Gainesville Burial was there. early Sunday.

"it's that fellow from Nome, Alaska, carrying the ball

again!"

Persons attending the services Two persons were killed in an from Pampa, besides the immediate automobile-truck crash near Pleas-anton early Sunday. Highway Pamembers of the family, were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutchins and Mr. and trolman Frank Wilson identified the dead as Miss Dixie Conover of Mrs. Jack Shumate.

The family settled here in the Panhandle in 1924, and had resided Pleasanton and Robert M. Hardin, 36, of Corpus Christi. here until the first part of this Carolyn Coale, 8, daughter of Mrs. Eyckle Coale burned to death in a year when Mr. Johnson retired from

Texas Company employ. Mr. Johnfire which destroyed her Lake son was 47 years old. Worth home early Sunday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

The mutilated body of a man identified by police as Willie Tins-ley, 46, of Houston was found Sun-Rose Johnson; a daughter, Mrs. E. W. Clayton, Houston, Texas; and a son, Sgt. Joe Johnson, of the U. day on railroad tracks at Houston Police said he had been struck by S. Army, now in Hawaii.

when opened.

Brother and sisters of his in this a train. Area are Dean Johnson of Borger; Mrs. D. W. Frye of Shamrock, and Mrs. T. J. O'Dell, whose address is given in the City Directory as 717 Mrs. Belle McGonigle, 48, died at rain-swept street. North Hobart, Pampa.

Bones contributt flavor to soup as well as some calcium and pro-tein, especially gelatin. A battery device has been devel-oped to light up a lady's handbag

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thing by simply closing the stable doors!"