CHEER UP! COLD WEATHER, YOU KNOW, HAS ITS CHARMS. IN FACT ONE IS THAT WE DON'T HAVE TO LISTEN TO THE RADIO NEXT DOOR.

stopgap aid program.

Marshall said a definite proposal

for China is being prepared for,

early submission. And, he said.

world powers recognize the Na-

he United States and all other

imo Chang Kai-shek as the so'e legal government of China."

This was the first indication

Marshall has refused to make

public a report by Lt. Gen. Albert

C. Wedemeyer, who went to China last summer to make a

spot survey of conditions for Mr.

Marshall's original state.

ment made no reference to addi-

Korea. He expanded his prepared | an ultimate necessity.

from any top government author-

Government of Generalis-

America's future policy

MARSHALL ASKS \$597,000,000 IN STOPGAP F

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oward China.

WASHINGTON - (P)- Secretary | \$20,000,000,000 of State Marshall asked Congress | Putting Lurope back in good today to provide \$597,000,000 for health, Marshall said, is the goal \$12,000,000,000 to \$17,000,000,000. emergency aid in Europe until a all the major allies except March 31. He estimated an ad-Russia. Bluntly, he said, "the i all the major allies except ditional \$7,500,000,000 will be Soviet Union does not for its needed in the 15 months start- own reasons share this aim." Marshall's calculation of the toing then.

Eventually, Marshall told a considerably higher than the esjoint meeting of the Senate and timate submitted to President House Foreign Committees long Truman by a 19-man Citizens and Austria. range European recovery costs will Committee headed by Secretary range between \$13,000,000,000 and of Commerce Harriman.

group had placed the cost of the will be required from March 31 China should be fur-year, self help program at until the end of the final year stopgap aid program June 30, and an additional \$6,-However, Marshall said it is 000,000,000 for the full year beimpossible to compute the amount ginning July 1.

with accuracy at the present time. While Marshall confined his re-The secretary said that the port largely to Europe, he said \$597,000,000 in stopgap funds is the situation in China "continues tal cost of long range aid was necessary to meet a "real" and to cause us deep concern" and "urgent" need in France, Italy "we should extend to the government and its people certain eco-

After that emergency period, nomic aid and assistance." Re-This he estimated that \$1,500,000,000 publican leaders have insisted that

Pampa Mews

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Two Injured in Train Wreck Economy of

LaFollette Is **Beiny Suggested** As Program Head

WASHINGTON--(P) -- The name of Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., figured prominently in speculation today as the possible director of this country's projected multi-billion dollar European Aid Program

Long before there can be any choice of personalities, however, it must be decided whether the so-called Marshall Plan is to be carried out by a new indepen-dent agency as pictured by President Truman's Citizens Committee or under direct control "of the State Department.

In favoring the new agency approach, the 19-man committee aded by Secretary of Commerce Harriman proposed that the director and board chairman be given vast powers and responsibilities.

He would have the decisive voice on vital day-to-day decisions on the use of dollars, food and goods as weapons against Communist expansion-the "cold war" which the committee denounced as a ruthless "drive to achieve world domination."

For a first-year starter the Harriman group said this country should plan to spend \$57 000, including upwards of \$3,000,-000,000 in tood and fuel grantes that would not be repaid.

Anything less than this "definite sacrifi " the committee said a 132,000-word report made public o.er the weekend, might starve the program into a waste-ful operation and cause it to degenerate into "costly relief."

scale down the probable cost of John H. Calv the four-year self-help program lied Saturday in a fire which right after the accident. The recovery." hetween \$12,000,000.

LEONARD-P-The Missouri-Kansas-Texas' crark Greece Shows Bluebonnet Special, running from Kansas City to Dallas, ploughed into the rear of a slow-moving freight train in a dense early morning fog here today, injuring at least No Upswing ploughed into the rear of a slow-moving freight train in two crewmen.

The wreck occurred in the Leonard Cemetery, through which the railroad passes.

The engine of the passenger train overturned and the last three or four cars of the freight train went over on their sides

Seveal blasts were heard and fire broke out. Passenges halm. however,

10 Texans Meet and none was reported injured. **Violent Deaths** Ambulanres were dispatched to the scene from **During Weekend** Leonard and nearby towns.

By The Associated Press falling. Texas' weekend violent death The wreck occurred about 2 miles south of the Texas-Oklatoll was at least ten. Two persons homa line. lied in shootings, a child smothered, a man drowned, three died Ben M. Webb, Denison, engineer

from fire, one died of knife of the passenger train, and C. C. Rice, Denison, his fireman. wounds and two in traffic acsuffered a broken leg and Rice Mrs. Irene Gum, 49, a pasa broken arm. enger in an automobile, was killed in a train-auto collision in Dallas Sunday night

dents.

Dallas

struck

n the county jail.

into a drainage canal.

Jacksonville, Fla., a student at off of A and M Col'ege, died of siding. injuries received when his auto-Clarence Korker, 23, of Dannopile overturned Sunday in bury, Conn., who was a passenger on the Bluebonnet, said:

Dorothy Mae Guidry, three, was fatally burned and three others the trains collidd. njured sectously by fire folowing an oil stove explosion in tenant house on a dairy farm was shaken up." near Orange Sunday afternoon. Pvt. Justo Garza, 25 of Laredo,

did not become panicky. Fort Worth Army Air Field sollier, died Sunday of knife wounds on the head, throat and stomach John H. Calvery, 75, of Dallas grapher said.

he lived at Dallas.

WASHINGTON - (P) - President Truman told Congress today that "Greece is still free" be cause of American aid but her economic plight "has not basically improved" and the military picture is worse.

That is the way Mr. Truman sized things up as of Sept. 30, four months after Congress set up a \$400,000,000 fund to help Greece and Turkey combat Communistic pressure from inside and outside their borders.

The President expressed "grave A slow drizzling rain was concern" that "underlying causes of economic and political unrest still exist in Greece.

But in his first report to Congress on how the aid money is, being used, the nearest thing to The injured were identified as a hint that more might be asked was a statement that:

"The difficulties which hamper the success of this program must M-K-T officials said that Webb be overcome. Continuation of Greece without real progress to-"ard recovery, will provide fer-The passenger train, traveling tile ground for totalitarian ide-

The passenger train, travenus ologies." at an estimated 55 miles an hour, ologies." The Presidential report showed The Presidential report showed Lawrence H. Teeple, 22, of freight train which was moving that up to Sept. 30 only \$17,460,-Jacksonville, Fla., a student at off of the main line onto a 171 of Greece's \$300,0:0,000 and \$1,549,000 of Turkey's \$100,000 actually had been spent with \$150,182 used for administrative expenses. However, \$154,665,0000 had been made available to the "I was in the dining car when various agencies carrying out the

Greek program and \$20,012,000 to be spent for Turkey. The report listed numerous "Everything went flying, tables were turned over and everyone "unfavorable developments" which He said that the passengers have beset the aid programs but said that in Greece "there is "Most of them remained in every reason to be optimistic their cars. Some got out to look at the wreckage," Korker, a photo-restored.

"If order is not restored," Mr.

Loan Sought by Air Procurement Chief Comes to Light in Probe WASHINGTON-P-Howard Hughes testified to-

000,000 for that purpose through

will go to meet "additional re-

The United States and Britain

Undersecretary of State Robert

tional funds to pay occupation cided that a stabilization fund to Europe preserve their free socity. costs in Germany, Japan and back up European currencies is Marshall cracked occasionally at

quirements in Western Germany."

volved

day that Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers tried to borrow \$200,000 from him during the war when Meyers was negotiating a multi-million-dollar plane contract with Hughes.

Hughes told the Senate War Investigating Committee that he turned Meyers down.

"This resulted in a romplete breach of friendship between me and Benny Meyers, and so fas I know he didn't speak to me again for two years," the lanky plane

text later however, to say he understood the Army will ask Congress to supply about \$500.-The 16 Western European that while Britain, France and the countries participating in the long United States formed policies to range recovery program as ked restore Europe to health, "it is now

\$3,000,000,000, for currency stabi-

He added that "slightly more clude it in the \$22,440,000,000 of this amount outside aid they proposed in the reasons share the aim." And, he

report prepared at their Paris con-

With Europe dependent on

Marshall said that in the aid

Russia, saving right at the stort

He added that "slightly more clude it in the \$22,440,000,000 of

currently are negotiating a new American help to get back on her agreement on how much each is feet, Marshall told the legislators.

o pay to operate their merged in a statement that decisions in

zones in Germany. Because of its the forthcoming special session

cute dollar shortage, Britain "will be no less important for claims it can no longer bear its the future of our country and

share of the dollar expenses in- the world than those of the war

A. Lovett, in discussing Marshall's program the "risks are real but

report at a news conference, d.s- the chances of success are good"

closed the administration has de- in helping the people of Western

years.

ference

"When I fmany and v turned down the loan proposi-tion," Hughes said, "I thought General Meyers was going to find some way to throw a monkey wrench into that F-11 (photo reconnaissance) plane contract if was the last thing he ever

lid. But Hughes added that Meyers apparently went ahead and apoved the contract anyway. Mevers, now retired, was deputy hief of air force procurement

during the war. Hughes' relations with Meyers came up after the plane manuacturer had testified earlier that he decided to give publicity man John W. Meyer a free hand to spend on wartime entertaining of Army officers because he could not get plane contracts by "doing usiness in a strait-laced man-

(Meyers) once tried to bor-Rail City Attack PEIPING -(P)-Fighting on A scale unparalleled since the bitter

clear that only one power, the Sov-

said, the fact must be faced des-

pite American efforts to help the

whole European community, "not

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We Heard ...

Tommic Hammonds, the

genial popcora man, as he sang "That's How Much I Love You," to the accom-paniment of his new record-

playing radio. During a Lions Club show this year Tommie turned out a good rendition of "Melancholy Baby" and he

got an encore

piege of Szepingkai early this year raged today at Shihklach-wang, 170 miles southwest of Peiping, and 100,000 Chinese munists arrayed against the mil

city, Frontline dispatches reported "0 000 of the attackers were cas-ualties in the initial fighting in which government planes were used in unprecedented strength on orders of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

In Manchuria, meanwhile government dispatches told o 7 007 Communists Filled and 1,000 captured in a "great victory" near changwu, 63 miles north of Mukden. More conservative accounts placed the Communist dead at 4.000 and the captured at 500.

The government air force, ordered by the Generalissimo to give full support to Shihkiachwa full support to Shihkiachwang's defenders, flew 450 sorties yesterday and today, leaving Con troops concentrations and strong points disrupted and Red-occupied

The aif force was using

in this torn country's civil war

With the Reds striking in

most unprecedented strength, how-ever, the government's position

at Shih inchwang stil was pre-

carious. Every man within the

any was put to work building

Succumbs at Lubbock

86, pioneer

side the grave of his wife.

Fortenherry came to West Texas

from Hunt County 28 years ago. Four sons and two daughters.

LUBBOCK - Joseph W. Ford

livestock farmer who retired and

moved here six years ago from

near Pampa, died in a hospital here early today. He had been

Texan and

fare.

defense works.

nberry.



HUGHES RETURNS TO CAPITAL-A jevial Howard Hughes was greeted by Washington reporters as he arrived in the Capital where he testified today before the Senate War Investigating Committee which is currently checking into the millionaire's war time contracts.

Wartime Dictator of Siam Directs Bloodless Coup; New Council Named

BANGKOK -(AP)-Luang Aphai- | wongse was appointed Premier of Driver Leaves Scene

builder added Meyers, testifying to the communists Lose an earlier assertion by a 10,010 Troops in

The committee is inquiring into circumstances of \$40,000.000 in n1-n2 contralts awarded to Hughes.

000 and \$17,000,000,000. Previous e tirines had ranged up to \$20,000,000,000.

LaFoilette, former Wisconsin senator, served as chairman of two Harriman subcommittees, one on the administration of foreign aid and the other on drafting its final report to President Truman.

Pampa Complies Wilh Requirement

State School Superintendent L. A. Woods will report to the State Board of Education today that Pampa has been added to the list of schools complying with the minimum salary law, according to an Associated Press story. Supt Knox Kinard said here this morning he had been notified of the approval by the state board. He said the salaries of seven teachers had been \$20 to \$35 below the minimum requirement in some special cases, while the majority of salary ranges in the Pampa system were considerabove the state system. He said the change here would meet requirements in all cases, while the salaries well above the state

scale would remain the same. The Associated Press story continued that Big Spring, Canyon, Yoakum, Eagle Pass, Bryan and Miami have also been added to the list of schools complying with minimum salary law, while 30 Texas schools still have salary schedules he considers "unsatis factory.

In a letter to Kinard, Gilbert Denman of the State Board of Education had asked Pampa for an-outline of the salary schedule, in connection with a brief to be presented to the Attorney General for opinion. This was about two weeks ago, and the local school has had no report on this as yet.

Services Tomorrow For Lefors Doctor

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the First Baptist Church in Lefors for Dr. G. W. Harkins, 86, long time doctor, who died early Sunday morning. He had been a resident of Lefors for the past 19 years.

He is survived by his wife and three sons, George of Lefors, C. C. of Albuquerque, and E. W of Norman, Okla.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Ben Beltz and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery der the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Susan Lee Branch, six-week-old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Branch of Dallas, suffocated early Saturday when her nead became entangled with her bed-

clothes. George Montgomery, 64, died Saturday night in an explosion and fire at his living quarters n Granger, Tex.

dent. Jim Casias, 29, was killed in-The freight train was en stantly near San Antonio late from Denison to Dallas. Saturday night when he was J. A. Shields, M-K-T passenger by a bullet fired from and freight agent at Greenville,

outside a kitchen window. Deputy said the freight train had been sheriffs held a 23-year-old woman ordered to clear the main tracks. He said that before all of the Silmon Parnell Rector, 17,

mithville High school student. siding that "trouble developed. was killed Sunday when a .12-Shields said there would gauge shotgun accidentally dislav due to the wreckage." charged while Rector was hunting ucks near Smithville Nolan Bailey, 57, of Port Arthur Webb, engineer of the passenger vas drowned near Beaumont Saturday night when his car went

train, they said, included H. B. Anderson, Denison, conductor, and T. McNeil, T. R. Wright and

lowing

Former Pampan Is Injured in Fall Mrs. Hazel Biggs, of Texhoma

sister of Paul Crossman, remained **Open Meeting Set on** in a critical condition in a private clinic in Amarillo following **Cooperative Hospital** a 10-foot fall from a step ladder vesterday

McLEAN -- (Special) - A "void Mrs. Biggs, her brother reportof the people" meeting will be held tomorrow night beginning ed, was cleaning a window of her apartment in Texhoma, when the at 7:30, at the High School Auadder gave way throwing her ditorium, to determine if the to a concrete pavement 10 feet people want to go ahead with the proposed cooperative hospital. below. The woman landed on her back and head causing a severe The meeting, it was announced

concussion of the brain. She was taken to a nearby public. physician and later taken to Amarillo where more facilities were available for attending to her. the city is moving a POW build-Mrs. Biggs formerly lived in mp

City Commission Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of the their h City Commission scheduled for 10 project. a. m. tomorrow has been postnoned in observance of Armistice

Day, City Manager Steve Matthews said this morning. Tentative date for the weekly meeting of the commission is Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Board of Review Will Meet Tonight

The Gray District Boy scout Board of Review will meet to-night at 7 o'clock in the Boy Scout office in the City Hall. H. A. Yoder and B. R. Nuctols will be in charge of the review.

passenger train engine and the As for the military situation, rear cars of the freight train the President said the Greek govon fire. Wreckage was campaign would wipe out Guer- the government following a bloodsprawled everywhere. The train accident was the

rilla warfare. "However," he added, "the conthird in Texas within the last tinued support of the Guerrillas gram. three days. Last Saturday two by Greece's parthern neighbors occurred, one at Corsicana and Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Albania) the other at Brownwood. and the diversion of Greak troops Hundreds of spectators went from large-scale offensive warfare to the scene of the Leonard acci-

to the static defense of villages in Switzerland, is expected to resulted in an over-all worsening route of the military situation.'

So, he said, at the urgent re quest of the Greek government. the American aid mission shifted o military program some money originally allotted to reconstruc-

freight cars had moved onto the he etween "six and ten hours" detary end will get around \$168, 000,000. M-K-T officials at Denison said

train, was being returned Denison in an ambulance. Other crewmen of the freight

Local CC Delegates B. L. Smith, brakemen, all or

Atlanding Convention

reviving some of the monarchial relinquished in 1932. powers Under the new constitution Siam's Legislature will continue tion and recovery. Originally, the as a two-chamber body, but the \$300,000,000 was split about equalmembers of the Senate will between the two programs. henceforth be appointed by the Now, the report shows, the mili-King instead of being elected.

Aphaiwongse served as Premier two previous occasions. He "If Greece is to survive as a headed the government briefly in free and independent nation," Mr. Truman said, "it must preserve 1944 when Songgram was ousted because of public opposition to See GREECE, Page 6

an ultra-nationalist program. He was again made Premier early in 1946, but his regime was defeated after a brief stay

return to Siam next month.

in office. The Privy Council includes Roy Bourland and Reno Stinson, Royal Prince Chainat, former directors of the Pampa Chamber regency president; Phya Manaof Commerce to the West Texas veri Sevi, former regent and hamber of Commerce, left today speaker of the old national asfor Abilene for the 13th annual sembly; Police Gen. Adul Detch-Vest Texas Chamber of Comeras Lt. Gen. Momchao Alongkod erce Convention that will begin and Phra Pasart. Biyayudh. n Abilene tomorrow. Songgram, who said he had

Bourland and Stinson will repesent the local C of C at the convention which will be devoted primarily to the voting of a ven-plank referendum to be rought before the group.



chased from the government some 6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. months ago, would be used to \$:30 a.m. Officials of the cooperative hos-9:30 a.m. 30 a.m. pital at Elk City have pledged their help and advice in the 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

Duck Hunters Are Fined for Violation

Two men pleaded guilty to harres of hunting ducks after the hours prescribed by the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, and were each fined \$25 and costs Saturday in the Court of Justice of the Peace Charles Hughes.

by the directors, is open to the

The meeting was scheduled, fol-

town. This building

house the project.

the announcement that

The men were said to have been hunting an hour and 15 minutes after the official sunset. Four men were fined \$14.15 each Sunday on charges of intoxication.

1:30 p.m. Yest. Max.

See new De Laval Magnetic Milker, now on display. Lewis Hdw .--

Siam today and a five member ernment had hoped a summer Privy Council was named to head

Of Two-Car Collision 'ess coup yesterday directed by

wartime Dictator Pubul Song-City police over the weekend and today, were searching for the midentified driver of a 1932 Pon The new Privy Council replaces tiac sedan who ran away afoot the Regency for King Phumiphon,

after he co'lided with the 1939 who attains his majority next Buick of Walter Spoonmore month. The Monarch, who is now 321 S. Gray late Saturday night. Police reported that Spoonmore

was traveling south on Barnes The Privy Council immediately when the California licensed Ponpromulgated a new constitution come along in the oppor Approximately \$600 direction. damage was inflicted on the Buick int about \$250 to the Tortiac.

Spoonmore told police the driver of the California car jumped out, after the crackup, and away on foot. No trace of him has been found yet. Today police were still making an inter-state listed as stolen.

Health Department Means Business on Nuisance Complaints

The City Health Department oday was readying itself for making good its October 17 threat of filing nuisance complaints against persons keeping hogs and pigs inside the city limits.

On October 17 the department publicly announced it was giving those persons keeping swine in

directed the coup "to save his the city one month to move them country from ruin," apparently somewhere outside the city. does not contemplate serving in "We mean business," Health Inspector Ray Salmon said this the new government. The United States and British governmentsmorning as he meaningly depositmajor factors in Siam's foreign ed blank complaint forms in a

city.

desk drawer. relations and international tradeare known to regard unfavorably The inspector added that only Songgrams' collaboration with the a few people had moved their Japanese and his former regime's itside the city since Octoclaration of war against the ber 17. Allies.

Salmon added. "The deadline The new constitution, which was only one week from today and formally promulgated today, was See WARTIME, Page 6 nuisance complaints will be filed against those persons who have not moved their hogs outside the

First Aid Course **Begins Tonight**

Robert Lucey, first aid and water safety instructor from the

St. Louis office of the American Red Cross, will begin a 15-hour free course in first aid in the Municipal Courtroom, City Hall tonight. This is a finish course for

advance students in first aid, and follows the completion of the Hours and dates of the classes may be worked out to the coul-venience of those taking the course, it was announced at the preceding course a few weeks ago.

local Red Cross office.

No planes were delivered under villages ablaze. Hughes' contracts before the war's

Air power was reported to have n. Hughes contends that was caused two-thirds of the 10,000 ecause he was not given priority scualties about the rail ju obtain materials and mancity. Hughes said that when he depossibly the most concentrated mustering of air power yet seen

ided to spend on entertainment or Army officers he was only dopting a practice other plane nanufactures were following. He said:

"I went for six years without owtowing to the Army in any vay, and I spent \$4.500,000 on a ight bomber that was the fastest the world, But I couldn't sell

"That was the result of my Panhandle Pioneer oing business in a strait-laced nanner.

The millionaire plane designer and movie producer testified he were still making an inter-state check to learn if the Pontiac was Field, Army aeronautical center at Dayton, Ohio, disliked him. He said that was one reason he assigned Meyer to public rela-

in ill health since the death of Hughes described Maj. Gen. his swife in 1944 but in the Bennett E. Mevers as "one of the nospital only since last Wednesharter Hate day. Hughes Club' at Wright Field, Funeral to be held here Tues but said that Mevers later became day afternoon at 2 o'clock at one of my very few friends. the First Baptist Church where a son, J. Albert Fortenberry, has Meyers testified last week that while he was in that job Hughes been chairman of the Bo told him he could "write my own Deen chainean of thirteen years. Dr. Deacons for thirteen years. Dr. J. Ralph Grant, pastor, will of ficiate. Burial will be here be ticket" on salary if he would See HUGHES, Page 6

Two Injuries Suits Pass to Next Term **Of District Court**

including Mrs. E. G. Nels including Mrs. E. Pampa, survive, along with or sister, four brothers, eleven grand The personal injuries suit W. R. Smith vs. Traders and children and eleven great-gre General Insurance Co., re-set at children. least twice already, was passed by agreement this morning until the next term of 31st District Court.

Of 45 jurors summoned, this morning only four did not answer roll call besides 13 previously excused. Jury was recessed from 10:35 this morning, to return at 1:30.

The suit of Producers Grain Corporation vs. H. E. Gray was passed.

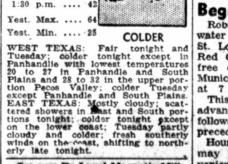
W. L. Irwin was awarded \$650 and salvage is the case of W. L. Irwin vs. Harold Osborne and Mary Osborne. Irwin's car is said to have been in collision the Osborne car on Aug. 26, and Irwin brought action to recover car damages and time lost, whil the driver of his car, R. M. Green, brought action for per-sonal injuries, settlement for sonal injuries, settlement for which was made for \$250. D. Q. Bean represented the plaintiff, while Simpson, Clayton and FullWou

you!"

Want

3 Excused, 3 Fined In Corporation Court Judge Clifford Braly in Corp-poration Court Sunday morning excused one speeding charge, ex cused another for running through a stop sign and excused still another for parking in an alley.

One speeder was fined \$5. No other cases were heard.



Irish Hailed as the No. One **College** Eleven in the Nation

Amarillo Man **Elected** Head **Of Plains AAU**

Bo Graham, prominent Amarillo athletic figure, was elected president of the Plains Commission of the Amateur Athletic Union for the next year at the commission's annual business meeting at the Herring Hotel, in held Amarillo, yesterday.

O. R. Kiphart, of Borger, was elected vice president and Earl rearengen of Amarillo, was elected secretary treasurer. Retiring officers are Bill Ferem of which began in 1913. In fact, marilio, president: Bob Clark Odessa, vice president; and R. P. makers' pre-game predictions al-Carter, secretary-treasurer.

Quigley of Childress, E. H. Quattlebaum of Amarillo. and Elmer J. Moore of Shamrock were appointed to the executive board the commission. Schools, civic organizations, and

firms engaged in the sponsorship of amateur athletics on a noncommercial basis are eligible for membership in the association. a Notre Dame touchdown until make-up for a tackle than a The Plains Commission includes the final gun there never was guard. A good-sized end with not 38 counties of the Texas Plains any doubt about the outcome. It too much speed may be a knock-

At the meeting representing six-touchdown win as three, with back may fit in better at end, etc a little luck. Cnly bad breaks It is up to the coach to quickly Pampa were Jim Arndt, manager of the Plains Finance Co., and prevented them from making at size-up the material and put the Bill Behrman of the Pampa News. Immediately following the meeting of the regional Golden gereinge total of 301 yards along casting than the finest directors Glove Association was held and Pampa was awarded the right to was reputed to have one of the hold district Golden Glove fights strongest lines anywhere. It made Frank Leahy when he took over with the winners to fight in the only 28 in the air. If the Irish at Notre Dame in the spring of regional championship bouts Amarillo, January 27-31. The posed to be a so-so running Pampa tournament will be held tack. They knocked that theory st one week before the re- into a cocked hat. gional bouts in Amarillo.

Two of Four Texas Conference Leaders To Collide This Week

By The Associated Press The lexas Conference's congest ed first place is due for some relief this week.

Two of the four leaders colin the card's top game and Methodist Pennsylvania. Georgia the other two have conference

Abilene Christian and Austin fect slates. play the feature tilt this week. the other two leaders, and Hardin. McMurry Howard Payne and Southwestern respectively.

With the season practically over. the team that bows this week can be counted out of the title,

COPPER HELPS TH M It is said that flowers will last longer if placed in a copper vase. Strips of copper or copper crys-

tals in the ordinary flower vase White Deer Lions

NEW YORK- (P) - Unbeater Notre Dame, having finally cast **Casting Very** off the blankets which cloaked its offensive power B. A. (before Army), was being hailed from all Important in sides today as one of the greatest football teams in Irish history as well as the No. 1 college eleven in the nation. Everyone knew Notre Dame had very good football team even fore Frank Leany's Fichting Everyone knew Notre Dame had

before Frank Leanv's Fighting CHICAGO. -(NEA)- Casting Irish nearly annihilated Army 27 is tremendously important in any Saturday. They had seen the team sport, especially so in foot-South Bend University roll up five straight victories in rather It is a long jump from high easy fashion although it had been school and freshman football to outrushed by Purdue and had to the varsity. resort to passes to whip the Perhaps a big and strong full Boilermakers.

Neither was the one-sided vicback looks great with the frosh. but is found somewhat lacking in tory unexpected over the Cadets speed when he joins the main in the final game of the most famous of all football rivalries body In the old days, when a player the score bore out the pricehad only about five things to do,

most perfectly. Notre Dame had no more. Jim Arndt of Pampa, Morris been picked to win by 19 points. it was the manner in But which Notre Dame won that convinced many that this year's Irish array rates around the top pick-up becomes a center or a among the host of great teams the famous university has produced through the years. From Some of the finest centers have the opening kickoff when Terry been-and ar e-converted full-Brennan scampered 95 yards for backs. A player may have a better

could just as well have been a out at tackle. The build of a

in Hollywood.

running again.

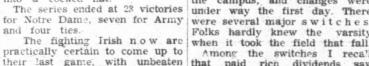
rv

to the blocking quarterback post

and fullback Bernie Crimmins be-

coming a running guard, where

east three more touchdowns. Notre Dame compiled the stag- ter coaches are more skillful at the ground against a team which in had any weakness, it was sup- 1941. The biggest winner ever to at-



their last game, with unbeaten that paid rich dividends saw but once-tied Southern California liarry Wright moving from guard on Dec. 6, undefeated. They have only ordinary Northwestern and Tulane to face before meeting the Trojans.

he won his third letter in as The Irish are joined in the many positions and All-America all-conquering class, by Michigan, generally regarded as the No. 2 recognition. eam of the nation, Southern Tech, Penn State and Utah among the major colleges. All have per

USC and Kansas have been tied but not beaten. Alongside playing are such strong once-beaten elevens as Texas, California, Wisconsin. Mississippi State, William and Mary, Rutgers and Maryland.

The all-victorious list may get pruning this week end as in V. f. Smith of Abilene Chris- addition to the Michigan-Wiscon-

boosted his individual scoring sin and Notre Dame-Northwestern tangles with ever-dangerous Navy, Georgia Tech takes on resurgent

proper casting. Alabama and SMU tackles Arkansas.



Harvester-Golden Sandie Duel Feature of Week's 1-AA Battles By The Associated Press

Saturday First mined and strong favorites have been established in 13 other dis-**Time Doak Not Rated Top Man**

DALLAS - (P) - Doak Walker, Southern Methodist's 166 pounds of football gold, was feeling a little puny Saturday as he played an athlete could be slightly heavy-54 minutes against Texas A. only footed and still fill the bill, but & M.

It was the first game this sea-A college player who isn't moson in which Walker wasn't the bile is no good today, so the large top performer although he fullback who, is shy the quick SMU coaches or they wouldn't have 2, guard. A college fullback has to left him in there all except six Park ramble like a halfback nowadays. minutes of the contest.

durable Knot of the Hillton had injury; also, that a severe cold had gen. handicapped him. Both had been kept a dark secret until after the

ing never before been even slightlads where they belong. The bet incapacitated for a game; showed that all this stuff about Southern Methodist being a oneman team wouldn't stand up under The writer happened to be with

close scrutiny of a stadium crowd. Gilbert Johnson, that passin man who had been teaming with Walker to wrap up SMU victories, come out of Winner, S. D., knew stepped in and was as big a sena'l about the squad before he hit sation as Walker ever has been. the campus, and changes were He completed an unbelievable 14 under way the first day. There passes out of 16 for 152 yards and two touchdowns.

Folks hardly knew the varsity And then there was Paul Page. when it took the field that fall. one of the hardest runners in the Among the switches I recall Southwest Conference

Doak is "Okay-Doke" now and will be at full strength when South-ern Methodist meets Arkansas here enridge 7-6; and that pitched the

North Texas State Leads Lone Star Conf.

Deeming it the thing to do, Leahy in 1942 had the courage By The Associated Press If comparative scores mean anyo junk the so-called Notre Dame system and install the modern T thing-and they probably do in with man-in-motion. Largely bethis case-North Texas State has cause it affected Angelo Bertelli's the Lone Star Conference footpassing, the Irish were tied by Wisconsin and shaded by Georgia another year. another year.

Tech, but as quickly as the East Texas State was knocked springfield Rifle got the knack from the unbeaten ranks last of passing as the man down under week by Southwest Texas State in the T, the Celts were off and 20-7 and Southwest Texas State was the team North Texas' licked This year at Texas. Blair Cher-27-7

did precisely what Leahy did three weeks to go but the showat Notre Dame in '42, and the mimerous changes he made furdown will be next week when lead to 36 points last week, ten games, Penn engaged still-to-be- ther stresses the importance of North Texas plays East Texas at commerce. Commerce.

erry was mildly criticized for This, weck North Texas plays switching from the single and University of Houston while East ouble wing to the T because fol- Texas meets Trinity at Commerce. lowers of the Longhorns feared Trinity was knocked, out of the remarkable Bobby Layne's title contention when North Texas

passing would be hindered in the state strapped the Tigers 33-7. Lubbock, in a wild offensive game MONDAY MATINEE

SPORTS SWC Game of Week Major Loop's Major Loop's SWC Game of Week Meeting Today **Meeting Today** By The Associated Press CINCINNATI — (P) — Major League baseball unties the grab bag

Herring Hotel, Amarillo.

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buquerque, New Mexico.

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Wilson Wins Class C

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Southern Methodist University headed down the home stretch of the Southwest Conference today a double-threat ombination.

Gilbert Johnson's remarkable exhibition against Texas A. & M. last week took the Mustangs out of the one-man team classification and added a passing attack as dangerous as the one they have on the ground.

The Mustangs don't figure in the feature game on this week's card, WT-New Mex. Arkansas at Dallas.

Two district—No. 10 and No. 15 are in a big jumble. In those ectors you can just take your pick tith Waxahachie. Corsioner and Texas Christian tangle at Houston and Baylor meeting Tulsa at Tulsa. **Fall Meeting**

With Walker-who completed his

Survival in the conference race

hinges on the Texas-TCU game. A victory for Texas would wipe out

the Frogs, dating back to 1941 when Dutch Meyer's crew scored

Texas knocked off Baylor, 28-7,

Christian was idle last week to

prepare for their meeting with the

Walker booted one extra point

to increase his total scoring for

the season to 62 points, far ahead

of Byron Gillory of Texas, who has

In winning their seven straight

games this year, the Mustangs

have scored 126 points to the oppo-

scoring combination.

one of many upsets.

onghorns.

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with Waxahachie, Corsicana and Weco in a virtual tie, for the lead Johnson completed 14 of 16 passes to 'revive the Mustangs' famed

in District 10 and Corpus Christi, "aerial circus" and Doak Walker, Austin, Brackenridge (San Anto-nio) and Kerrville knotted up in the sensational Southern/Methodist District 15. Austin (El Paso) awaits the openblocking back slot. -

One champion has been deter

ing of the state play-off. The Panthers clinched the District 4 Panthers clinched the District 4 itle weeks ago. Favorites in the other district Matty Bell fields his most potent edup; Wichthe Feller title weeks ago.

obviously was doing a job to suit are; 1, Amarillo; 2, Wichita Falls; Odessa; 5, Paris; 6, Highland (Dallas): Arlington Heights (Fort Worth); 8, Forest Then, it was learned that the (Dallas); 9, Brownwood; 11, Long- a lot of the grudge it holds against view; 12. Lufkin; 13, Lamar (Hous-

finally been slowed down with an ton); 14, Goose Creek; 16, Harlin-Only six undefeated teams re-

Last year the Frogs were one of main as the campaign thunders two teams to stop Texas, Rice beinto its last three weeks. Wichita ing the other one. But there was a consolation in Falls, Odessa, Austin (El Paso) Texas Christian will be Walker breaking his record of hav- and Longview are unbeaten and dog again this week. untied, with Longview unscored on it and Odessa setting the state scoring Rice finally clicked downing Ar pace with 278 points in eight games. Forest and Goose Creek are un lost to SMU, 13-0.

defeated but have been tied. District 10 was thrown into mess last week when Waxahachie heat hitherto undefeated, untied Corsicana. Now, Temple, ineligible to win the district title, is the key to the whole situation. All three teams have yet to play Temple which is unbeaten thus far. While Temple can't win the district

crown, it counts against any team to be defeated by Temple. In District 15 Corpus Christi took

race into a virtual four-way tie. Amarilio can clinch the District

1 title this week when the Sandies play Pampa. Odessa can do the same thing in District 3 against Arlington Heights can Lamesa. sew up District 7 honors by beating North Side (Fort Worth). Waxahachie plays Temple in an im-

portant District 10 game. Long-view can clinch the title in District 11 by licking Marshall. It's the same for Lufkin in District 12 if the Panthers whip Nacogdoches.

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theirs.



The championship race has Only Unbeaten Teams In Border Conf. Play

> By The Associated Press The Red Raiders of Texas Tech knocked the University of Arifor the Border Conference foot-ball championship Saturday at his 97 yard run against Army.

the top talent of the minors at the annual draft meeting supervised by Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler. Comparatively few of the 8,000 "bushers" on the eligible list are expected to get a beckoning finger from the big loopers. Last year only 20 were added to

the major league rosters through the draft, 11 clubs paying \$184,000 for the "ivory." Players claimed from triple-A clubs carry a \$10,000 price tag, Double-A \$7,500, Class A \$6,000, Class B \$5,000, Class C \$2,-500 and Class D \$2,000.

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Last-placers in the 1947 pennant chases get first pick, with the St. The annual fall meeting of rep-resentatives of the clubs of the Louis Browns leading off and the Philadelphia Phillies second, and then the choices alternate upward star, played in the same backfield West Texas-New Mexico Baseball with his former understudy-at the League was held yesterday at the through the standings. As soon as a club reaches the player limit of Three representatives were pres-

40 it loses its right to make further selections, and players taken in the draft may not be assigned to a minor league club until after Grover Seitz, manager last year, next April 1. and Frank L. Stallings, business After all clubs have had a

hance at selecting, the procedure Although the schedule of 140 starts over again at the bottom and games will be made up at a later continues "round and round" until date, it was said, it was determineveryone is satisfied. Among the available talent are ed that the season would begin on

April 21, and end Sept. 6, which scores of former major league players who have faded back to the Abilene will be the site of the minors, but some had interestannual all-star game of the West attracting records last season.

Texas-New Mexico League game, Brooklyn may lose one of its directors decided at the meeting. better mound prospects thrown on They also re-elected Milton E. the open draft market due to a Price of Dallas as president and wealth of material. He's Dwain kansas, 26-0. The Owls will be fa- chose H. G. Fausett of Albuquer-Sloat, southpaw who won 17 and vored over Texas A. & M., which que, N. M., and Dr. Sam Frazier lost nine for Fort Worth. of Lamesa, Texas, to succeed Bob Seeds of Amariko and Sam Rosen-

Gambino and Horn after a close first half and Texas thal of Lubbock as vice-presidents The schedule is to be released in Lead Nation's Scorers

NEW YORK -(AP)- Lucien (Lu) Gambino of Maryland and All eight leagues were represen ed. Cities having members in the Darwin Horn of Pepperdine scorleague, besides Pampa, are Amaed three touchdowns apiece last rillo, Lubbock, Lamesa, Abilene. Saturday to continue knotted to-Borger, Texas; and Clovis and Alday for the nation's collegiate football scoring lead with 84

points each. Gambino gamboled against Du quesne for his scores in Maryland's 32-0 win, while Horn got his triple in a 47-0 route of California Poly. Both have scored 14 touchdow

Charcoal will absorb gases in a milk room



sition's 52. Texas, in winning seven LAKE CHAPALA, Mex. and losing one, has scored 213 rel Wilson of Brownwood, Texas, against 54. won the class C service boat championship in the annual re gatta here yesterday. L. B. Hightower of Port Ar-Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON NEW YORK - (P) - There's a tory making the rounds about the

football player who raced 60 or 70 yards through a broken field for the winning touchdown. A few days Mrs. Rex Keach, B later his coach was reviewing films of the game and three times he

stopped the projector to point out flaws in the lad's technique. "You should have cut to your right there," he'd say, or "You broke away from your blockers there." "Yes sir, coach," the kid respond-

ed as he watched his image cross the goal line. "But how was it for distance?" We heard it told about Maryland's Lucien Gambino but you can bet before long they'll zona Wildcats out of the running be hanging it on Terry Brennan and





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School building. Proceeds will be added to the club's improvement formidable competition. fund to be used later for a com-W. C. Powers, H. T. Dickens and produced much better ball. Cherry

Horace Williams are the steering moved center Dick Harris to left committee, assisted by the presi- tackle, where he promptly became dent, Emmitt Smith, and all the one of the southwest's foremost forwards. Blocking back Joe Mag-liolo was switched to guard, and Chief among the attractions will be the auctioning of a car. his work has been excellent. Even into the season, Cherry Also included in the evening's entertainment will be movies, a cakewalk, bingo, a turtle race, fish before the third game, the big as pond, and other customary carnival one with North Carolina, he con- lad

house steak" for the Porter House weapons. at Sandusky, Ohio. Dickens stop-Cherry has been at this reconversion for quite a spell. In 1938, guard in '39-40-41. ped there when visiting Ameras an assistant to Dana X. Bible, he suggested that a skinny fresh-

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liolo was a blocking back. Tackles George Petrovich and big and fleet Charlie Tatom were ends. Knowing his men is in many respects more important to a coach than his formations.

Texas Baptists Meet In Amarillo Tonight

SHAMROCK-(Special) -Several members of the First Baptist Church will be among the 5,000 Texas Baptists who will attend the Texas General Convention at Amarillo, Nov. 11-13, to hear reports on denominational work of the past year and messages from outstanding ministers and laymen. Members of the WMU and Brotherhood Association will attend meetings Monday night and Tues-day. Mrs. Murray Davis is pres-

ident of the local WMU and Ben A. Skidmore is head of the Brotherhood.

DENT-PROOF So resilient is hardwood that it will retrun to its former shape a short time after receiving slight ntations from heavy falling

Blond Bobby took to the T Houston State at San Marcos ike it was tailored for him, how- Saturday night. Stephen F. Austin. ever, completing 43 passes in 73 the other conference member, attempts, in the first seven clashes with unbeaten Texas A ames, for the extraordinary per- and I, and independent, at Kingscentage of .589 and 707 yards. ville. Jim Batchelor of East Texas ore than 16 a crack, and State is the top scorer of the conference to date, having rolled eight touchdowns against the most

Max Bumgardner was transup 42 points. ferred from right to left end,

Wendell Second to Win Irish Letters **At Three Positions**

At Three Positions NOTRE DAME, -(NEA)-Marty staff, 26-6; and New Mexico's Off course betting w Wendell is to become the second Lobos wallop a non-conference football man in Notre Dame his- opponent, Fresno (Calif.) State, continued his moving. Two days tory to win three monograms in 34-3.

VAMED STEAK Landry into a starting fullback, playing right guard this fall. The Texas Mines at Abilene and Ari-Charles Dickens named Porter-ouse steak" for the Porter Weapons. The Steers' most potent task is backfield coach Bernic Tempe at Tempe. Tempe at Tempe. Crimmins. He won monograms at right halfback, fullback and right Mexico will entertain Drake at

> PARTICULAR man center be moved to end. To wash a teacup sufficiently

> > hour

Three years later, Malcolm Kutner free from grease to satisfy a sciwound up a disappointing season ontist calls for a trainer-schemistlast Saturday. Blair Cherry's top linemen are and may require as long as an

New Mexico Aggies and Texas Tech rest this week.

to meet Colorado College.

Arizona State of Tempe was fight go on sale today and then smashed out of the no-loss colwe'll see if there really are fans umn by the Texas Miners, 21who have 30 bucks left, Note from 0, Saturday night at El Paso. Pete Cawthon, who isn't hampered This left only Hardin-Simmons, by college affiliations now, says favorites for the championship, "I was impressed by Texas and and Texas Tech the only teams SMU and with Georgia Tech and undefeated in conference games. Hardin-Simmons has won all Duke. However, the teams down three of its contests and the Red Raiders have won both of pre-war standards." Jerry The son, little Texas runner, turned in a 4.20 mile and 9:35 two-miles re-Other weekend games saw Harcently in the course of winning a din-Simmons, down West Texas 2.7 mile cross country race.

Off course betting will be dis-cussed in a speech to the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, Inc., by Virgil W. Peterson, operating one with North Carolina, he con-verted substitute quarterback Tom Landry into a starting fullback playing right guard this fall. The Town Minght, Hardin-Simmons meets realizing it's about time they were realizing it's a crime when you "insure" your bet and the bookie

> In non-conference games, New McLEAN NEWS Albuquerque and West Texas State will go to Colorado Springs McLEAN, (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green of Eureka, Nev. Arizona State at Flagstaff arrived Wednesday for a week's visit with their parents.

> > Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rogers accompanied by their son, J. B., and wife of Sunray, visited over the weekend with relatives in Fort Worth.

Miss Jean Terry, who is a student at Stephens College, Columbia. Mo., visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pier-

Mr. and Mrs. Jung Woods and Mrs. C. W. Bogan, and son Charlie returned Friday from a week's trip to San Antonio.

Sammy Haynes, student at Oklanome U., Norman, visited last week with his parents.

Mrs. U. B. Reagor and son Tom my of Amarillo, and Mrs. C. C. Mead and daughter Marilyn of Pampa were visitors last week in the home of their parents and grandparents.

Miss Earlene Eustace, student at West Texas State College, visited last week with her parent

Miss Mary Lee Abbott of Borger visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Abbott, a few days

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In The News TEXAS - SMU FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS **Popeye Cartoon**

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Each member answered the roll call with a Communistic prin-The club voted to write a letter to Erskine Johnson, op-posing the filming of the life of Al Capone. Mrs. Elvis Mathis was program leader and introduced the speakers. Mrs. Bill Osborn gave, a woman's viewpoint of communism

> position. Refreshments were served to those mentioned and Mrs. C. H. McCullick and Barbara McCullick, guests of the club, Mrs. Mary Brewer, a new member and Mesdames R. M. Watson,

"av Boyd. C. H. Gustin, Ray Carruth, Maurice Upham, Bill amu, Bua Cumberledge, Ray Jordon, Earl Atkinson and Howard Archer.

Collum was elected YWA coun-selor with Mrs. Johnny Volmert ANNOUNCEMENT Due to conflicting dates Wood-row Wilson P-TA will observe and Miss Grace Davis as assist ants. Fathers Night Tuesday, Nov. 11, Circle 1 was in charge of at 7:30 p. m. A nursery will the regular monthly mission proprovided. gram, with the devotionals and program being contributed by Twentieth Century Forum Club Mmes. O. A. Davis, Stan Mrs. Lucille Brant and T. V. Lane. The pro gram emphasized Africa and Africans. The meeting was attended by 96 ladies. ANNOUNCEMENTS Twentieth Century Club will meet with Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 706 N. Frost, Tuesday afternoon. Phone 1240 Twentieth Century Culture Club will meet at 3 p. m. Tues-day with Mrs. E. L. Henderson, 419 E. Foster. Improved Design-combines medal-winning beauty of line with such practical advantages as wider seats, greater visibility, and the safety of a lower center of gravity. Improved Engineering - that ans a new distribution of mass and load; the rear seat set well forward of the rear wheels; better roadability; a higher ratio of horsepower to weight; greater riding comfort and safety; maximum service accessibility. Improved Performance-the result of ultra-modern engine design and more horsepower to weight. It means quicker get-away, more rapid acceleration, fatigueless driving. lon of gas, is miserly in the use of oil. Improved Roominess-Both seats two inches more than five feet wide -comfortable relaxation for six adults; plenty of leg room and head room; extra baggage space! .0 YOU PAY THE REGULAR PRICE NO TRAD 5630 By MRS. ANNE CABOT Dailanset The very newest hand crocheted an wool! Surprisingly is required to croc tering mushroom a so quickly and casil be delighted. The brim is slightly still ribbon in a contra used for the perky To obtain comp

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Alendar Miss Belva Fritts Weds Thos. Smith In Church Rites Pampa News, Monday, November 10, 1947 PAGE 3

Heauford Norris, 114 N. Stark fuer. O Varietas Club with Mrs. J. C. O Labbock, Saturday, Nov. 1, at O Theta Rho Giris Club 100F Horace Mann P-TA Fathers Woodrow, Wilson P-TA Fathers Woodrow, Wilson P-TA Fathers

community and the world is our ob." The organization met in observance of World Community atration Club last Wednesday. In Contributions of 126 shoe and cohool boxes and 51 clothing select one that has been a good school boxes and 51 clothing undles had been brought to the hurch to send to suffering children abroad. And a money offerchandise. ing of \$102 increased the gift. The cash will be sent to buy milk and school lunches for chil-

This project of benevolence was tricel equipment is the ers' Digest." carried on under the direction of the Social Relations Committee with Mrs. Oscar Huff, chairman, and Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Mrs. Mrs. Grace Morris gave

demonstration on planting fall bulbs. She stated that only the J. Epps, Mrs. A. D. Hills, Mrs. Clyde Carruth, Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. Earl Scheig, and Mrs. large bulbs should be used and that tulips should be planted in groups of three. Mrs. H. H. Pounton was in

Mrs. Tom Anderwold presided charge of the program. The Rev. at the business meeting and re-Clyde Smith opened the meeting ports were given by committees with a devotional using as his and demonstrators. "It is more blessed to The annual Thanksgiving dinner

give than to receive." Mrs. Lloyd was planned, to take place at Smith sang "The Stranger of the home of Mrs. Emmett Osborne. Women of the First Christian About a dozen ladies were pres Church, in a panel discussion, explained the meaning and pur-

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ent.

WSCS Circle 1 will meet with Mrs. Ellen, originally announced.



nome economics department. J. P. Weatherall acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the guests. Present were Messrs and Mesdames E. W. Meadows, B. T. Ross, J. H. McMenimen, Rav West, Tom Hall, J. J. Broome, Tom Oates, Carl Smith, H. W. Buchanan, Doc Harveyn H. T. Dickens, A. E. Imel, T. A. In-gram, J. T. Crawford, B. R. Weaks. Fred Mullings, Emmitt Smith, and J. P. Weatherall; Mrs.

Wells, Mrs. Ollye Jordan; Misses Marguerite Clayton, Anita Couch, Clauda Everly, and Mary Green, and Mr. Wendell Cain. While their parents were being entertained by the Doe Club, the

the cafeteria by the women of the Methodist Church. At the game, beginning the ob-servance of "Moms" and "Dads" Night, members of the band and ing pep squad escented the parents of the football boys to special seats Tu

and presented them with corsages and boutonnieres of white chrysanthemums tied with blue ribbons.

in the summer of 1934.

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number on the program.

One of Miss Flise Donaldson's

students, Miss Jacqueline Merchant, accompanied the party as a guest

Miss Hagerty played a piano

Due to a conflict of dates B. M.

Mrs. Hottie Holt Is Coffee Honoree A coffee was given in honor of Mrs. Hattie Holt Thursday morning in the home of Mrs.

morning in' the ho Harold Thornhill. Heit diff. was presented to Mrs. Heit diff recognition of her year of service as chairman of the

circle der al Consages of orchid sweet pea and white chrysanthemums were presented to the honoree and two les of Beta Xi Chapter of Pi Mu in past chairmen, Mrs. Allen Van-Amarillo last Tuesday evening. Included in the group were Mes

dover and Mrs. Q. A. Davis. Others attending the coffee were Mesdames C. R. Welton, dames Ross Byars and son, Byron, Mrs. W. S. Brake and Vivien, Mrs. Lillian Zamora and Kay, Mrs. A. Cox and Jo Ann, and Miss Helene

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pose of the UNESCO, (United Nations Educational, Scientific, is a former bookkeeper for Pioneer Cookie Company of Lubbock. and Cultural Organization), the Following a wedding trip to Dallas the couple will be at home at 1306 Avenue W, Lubpurpose of which is to contribute to peace and security among nations. Communism Is Topic For Club Program LEFORS-The Lefors Art and Shearer. Civic Club met in the home

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Mrs. R. H. Barron spoke on Russian women and Mrs. Leroy Spence spoke on communistic op-

of Mrs. Alton Little, Thursday night. Mrs. Clyde Rodecape presided over the business session.

The panel was led by Mrs. Beauford Norris assisted by Mesdames S. T. Hightower, Morris Enlow, Ralph Puckett, O. W. Pre-witt, Lester Mason, and Oscar A. L. Patrick told of the great eed abroad as he witnessed it in his recent trip as a sea-going

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cowboy on a ship transporting cattle to Greece and Ethiopia. Dr. Nelson described the strict rationing in effect in England and Scotland, as he experienced it during his visit there the past

Mrs. Walter Purviance, president, was in charge of the busi-ness meeting at the close of the program, during which Mrs. Hightower was elected president, Mrs. Ben Ward, secretary, and Mrs. Earl Scheig, treasurer, for the ensuing year.

> All Circles of WMU Meet for Luncheon

The Executive Board of the First Baptist Church WMU met at the church last Wednesday nreceding a luncheon and program. Mrs. E. L. Anderson was in charge of the business. Mrs. Cecil

tested brand from a reliable deal-er that stands back of his mer-And select equipment that will use a minimum of current and give good service for several years." The speaker stated that a good source of information on the rating of elec-"Consum



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Will Dollars Save The World?'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of editorials based on Henry Hazlitt's remarkable and timely book "Will Dellars Save the World," published by the Foundation for Economic Education, Inc. It is suggested that readers who find themselves in agreement with Hazlitt's thesis communicate their views to their representatives at the special session of Congress.)

Because the nation's lawmakers soon will be assembling in special session, in Congress to consider making additional monetary grants to Europe, Henry Hazlitt's book, "Will Dollars Save the World?" is both timely and presented in such muddle. a manner as to eliminate confusion.

in full before' the special session on Nov. 17, we are going to bring to the readers of this paper the principal thoughts and reasons for ic single point-that the sending of United States dollars to Europe can only lead to more and more difficulties and can do nothing, in under present conditions be obtainthe long run, to assist either the ed from Germany. The result is United States or Europe.

The series will attempt to show. first of all, the negative side of the question: that is, the logical reasons why sending more dollars to Europe is not the answer to the problem. At the conclusion of the series Hazlitt's 12 positive points to the solution of Europe's problems will be reproduced in full. Let us consider first of all this

point: "As the United States produces

only 12 percent of the world's food their pre-war output, not only desupply, it is clear that America stroys incentives, but imposes an cannot feed the whole world. Hazlitt points out that the in-

crease in our production of foods, that not even the low permitted while great, is "hopelessly inadelevels of industry can be attained. quate to fill the gap left by the As the London Economist has put decline of European production." it: 'What is planned is actually a It is obvious, then, that what is series of bottlenecks.' needed in solving the food problem is not a more widespread distribu- combination of a chaotic currency tion of the shortages but to rewith legal prices and wages ridicstore production in Europe. But ulously below what a free mar-this course is being thwarted kct could bring. Add to this an every day, by such governmental actions as:

1.-By Russian looting of foods. ing that incentives should be non- To the Editor: 2 .- By the policies of the Allied existent, that labor and materials occupation authorities in Germany. should be misdirected, that nothing 3 .- By Socialism and Commu- should be synchronized with anynisna.

4 .-- By "agrarian reforms," which seize land and break up John Davenport summed it up farms. by saving:

5 .- By export and import barriers.

Pampa News, Monday, November 10, 1947 Common Ground NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news poses on his original European By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Secretary program will be due, in part at means. We are coming to know least, to his failure to take the less and uncommunicative M.G.'s into his confidence. secretive and uncommunicative M.G.'s into his confidence. handling of high affairs of state. Speaker Martin and Senator have more and more compute the secretive and tess about meetry as the secret and tess about meetry as the secretive and tess about m

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Mr. Marshall has become the close liaison with the eastern end target of certain presidential aide of Pennsylvania Ave. target of certain presidential and of reinsyrvania are great masterplece. In the last issue members of Congress and the As a military strategist accuss of this magazine John Stuart Mill's trained newspepermen assigned tomed to briefing his staff only essay "On Liberty" was summar-to the State Department. They after he has completed plans for ized. I want to quote a few statepoint out that he did not hold attack or defense, Mr. Marshall ments made from this great masa press conference from Septem- apparently does not appreciate the >terpiece. I quote:

tently to November fifth and psychological or political imporat neither session did he divulge tance of executive legislative ca- assert one very simple principle any pertinent information. His maraderie. gs with the men on Capi-

tol Hill have been equally sporadic. MANNER - His manner, too, and add, individually or collectively dic. During that period of self-imposed seclusion, he was engaged obtain information that will serve self-protection. That the only pur-in formulation of the so-called to enlighten the American people pise for which power can be right. Marshall Plan, now known as the on both the details and the broad fully exercised over any member Marshall Plan, now known as the European Recovery Plan, in fram-ing a more definite policy toward policy. He seems to feel that his will, is to prevent harm to

Russia, in trying to arrange a they are prying into his personal Korean settlement, and in seek- affairs. ing to straighten out the Chinese He treats questioners as if they rant. He cannot rightfully be comwere disobedient buck privates.

His attitude it is realized, de-FAILURE - His failure to con- rives from his military training As a result of space limitations sult with members of Congress, and background. He has so frighand lack of time to present his book as Cordell Hull and James F. tened subordinates that they dare Byrnes did, accounts for the not discuss the background of growing opposition to several of foreign questions - Argentina, his policies on Capitol Hill, What-ever modifications the House im-for the guidance of the corresthose thoughts in this series. The cut off (by the industrial paralysis lic's only contact with this alleditorials that are to follow will imposed on Germany). On the important department. He fre-present Hazlitt's logical and graph-is single point—that the sending side of supply, half the machines quently uses the language of an in Holland are of German make. But spare parts for them cannot conference. conference,

> that when a single part is broken RESPONSIBLE - Some presi- he is amenable to society, is that or worn out a whole machine be- dential advisers hold him partially comes idle. The absence of a ma-chine may in turn slow down a that the public is utterly con-"In both the American and British zones, the Socialist and re- gram. Nor is their anxiety sofstrictionist policies imposed have tened by the Byrnes and Morganreduced and disorganized produc- than revelations that secret dition levels to an appalling extent. plomacy during and since the Even as recently revised, the 'level war was responsible for so many

of industry' plan, which prevents of our current difficulties. Although Mr. Marshall has various trades from turning out more than a small percentage of made several speeches, he has indulged mainly in generalities. His attitude strikes observers as arbitrary and impossible relationincomprehensible and inconsistent. ship of one industry to another, so in view of his Harvard declara-

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"No less demoralizing is the "It is for each to otter that which he sincarely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves ont."-Spencer. Con-tributors are urged to confine their tributors are urged to confine articles to 800 words. untold number of economic prohibitions, and it is hardly surpris-

I have been very much in-erested in the financial statement in your paper a few days thing else, and that production ago, by the City of Pampa, The himself, may affect others through statement was all very illumina- himself * * should be utterly demoralized." ting, but there was one item that I failed to find. If the

The results (of attempted con- revenue from parking meters was trols) are precisely what would be included, it mus have been in-



If there is anything the Ame. can people need to known rat about it is about what liber education they get from public educators to believe in liberty &c. cause public educators are denying Byrnes realized the importance of . The magazine Plain Talk every

On Liberty

month is going to summarize a great masterpiece. In the last issue essay "On Liberty" was summar-

"The object of this Essay is to ... That principle is that the sole end for which mankind are war-

others. His own good either physi-cal or moral, is not a sufficient warpelled to do or forbear because it will be better for him to do so, boeause it will make him happier, because, in the opinions of others to do so would be wise, or even

right. "These are good reasons for remonstrating with him, or reasoning with him, or persuading him, or entreating him, but not for compelling him, or visiting him with any evil, in case he do otherwise. To justify that, the conduct from which it is desired to deter him must be calculated to produce evil in someone else. The only part of the conduct of anyone, for which

which concerns others. In the part which merely concerns himself, his independence is of right, absolute. Over himself, over his own body and mind, the individual is sovereign." Now the believers in compulsory

education have to deny and repu-diate the above statements. They are initiating compulsion and force both to make people help support the majority's ideas of good and to compel the helpless youth to be indoctrinated by these super-ap-pointed majority rule dictators. It little wonder that we know so Itle about the meaning of liberty when the youth is grabbed and taught by people who deny the very principle of good government and of liberty.

Mill continues by saying:

"There is a sphere of action in which society, as distinguished from the individual, has, if any only an indirect interest; compare nending all that portion of a person's life and conduct which affects only nimself, or, if it also this

others, only with their free, voluntary and undeceived consent and participation. When I say only himself, I mean directly, and in the first instance: for whatever affect

"This, then is the appropriate region of human liberty. It comprises, first, the inward domain of consclousness; demanding liberty of conscience, in the most comprehen sive sense; liberty of thought and



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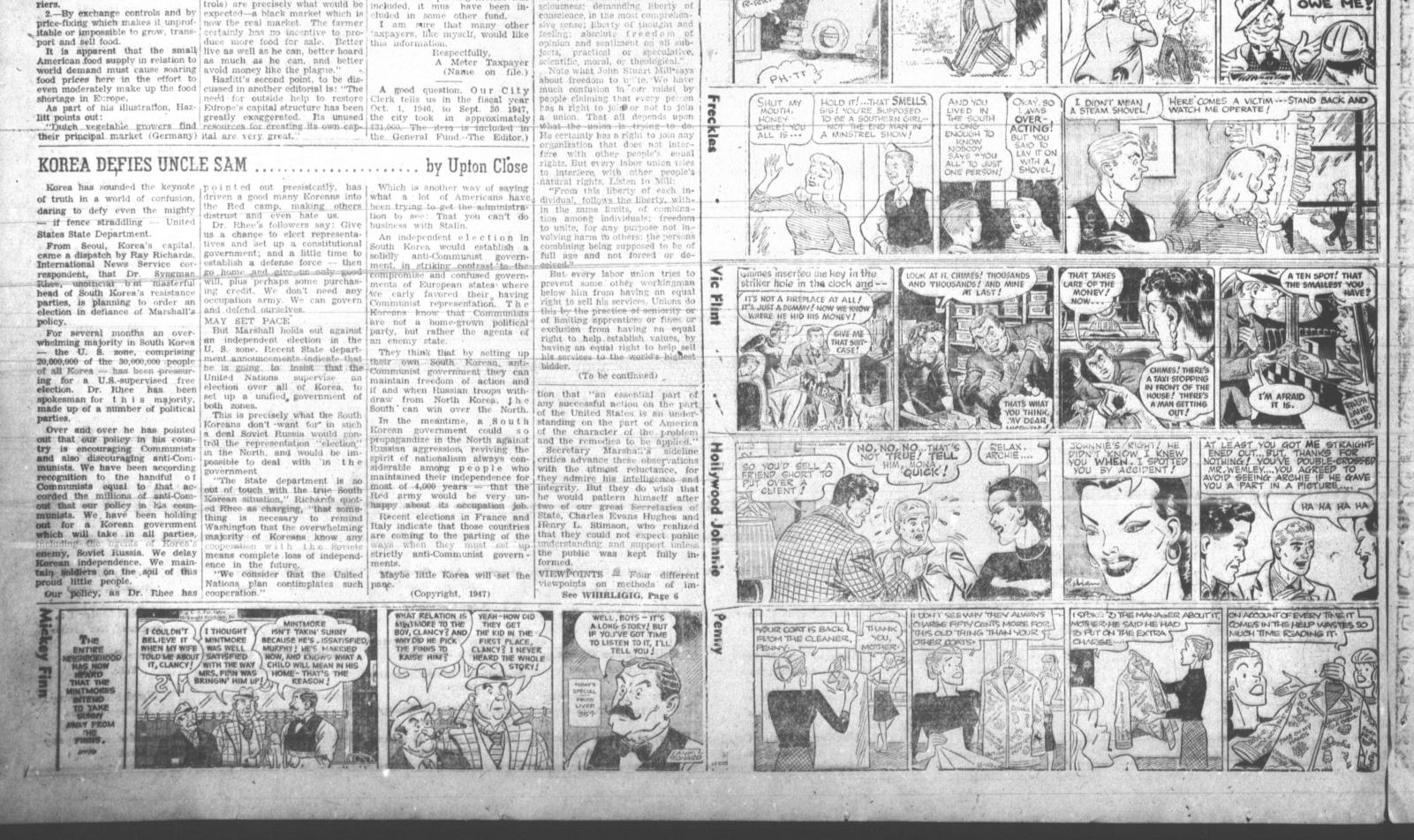
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WARTIME

(Continued From Page 1) drafted by Seni Pramot, former premier and ex-ambassador to the

Aphaiwongse is expected to an nounce his cabinet shortly. It is rehably reported that he already has agreed to appoint as minister of defense, Lt. Gen. Luang Chatra Naakrob, who aided in engineering the coup.

Public dissatisfaction over alleged corruption and rice hoarding under the regime of ousted Premier Thamrong Nawasuwat was said by coup leaders to be the reason for their action.

Detcheras, who has been named to the Privy Council, commanded both the State Police and Siamese Army under Nawasuwat. The latter was reported to have barely escaped when soldiers arrived to seize him while he was attending dance.

First reports said Detcheras also had refused to join in the coup and had fled Bangkok.

There was no news as to the chereabouts of former Premier Pridi Phanomyong, who led Siaunderground forces in support of the Allies during the war. "hanomyong's home was surrounded by soldiers when the coup ook place, but his wife said he had

left Bangkok While Premier in 1939 Songgram instituted stringent anti-foreign steps" that have been taken to policies, including a state oil mono-poly which forced American oil as in the case of Crecce, ha panies to abandon their distribution in Siam. The companies completed arrangements to resume operations only a few months ago."



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MARSHALL

Nov. 17.







They had gone canoeing on the river. Cam still tea neuvered that. But-what had Gary Marlowe looked like?

A few weeks later, his army Carter was opening for its first insurance papers had come through -made out to her. To Camellia Austin. listed as his fiance, his next of kin. And Cam had come face to face. for the first time, with

behind them had been cut off-Cam's memory

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Mainly About Pampa and Her

Neighbor Towns Chief of Police Louie Allen wa eleased from the Pampa Hospital his morning after being detained here since Wednesday for treat-

ment of a severe cold. Grocery Store, fix'ures and tional. See H. B. Alverson, Phillips Camp, south of town."

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Harry Kelley, manager of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce, was a visitor in Pampa' today. He is a former resident of this city.

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NBC-10:30 a.m. Jack Berch. Show: 12:45 p.m. Bob Ripley; 5:30 Jack Kilty Songs; 7:30 Date With Judy; 9 Madeleine Carroll with Bob Hopo-CBS-12:45 Guiding Light; 2 Double or Nothing; 4 School of the Air; 6 Mysterv of Week-ABC-9:25 a.m. Betty Crocker Program; 11 a.m. Wel-coma Traxelers: 3 45 Ameteleo Da Talks; 7 Youth asks Government; 10:15 Joe Hasel on Sports.

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After spending the weekend with her parents, Miss Rathryn Homer returned yesterday, to the Univer-sity of Oklahoma at Norman

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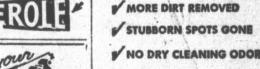


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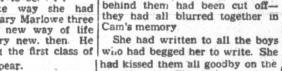
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unfamiliar activities - bandagerolling, blood donations. bondselling rallies. She had felt like a girl on a merry-go-round. The colors were blurred around her. But stabbingly bright. Young warrior-to-be. That was the way she had

thought about Gary Marlowe three years ago The new way of life had been so very new. then. He

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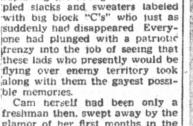


and the war was over, now that I normal academic year since the hostilities had ceased, now that the flow of desperately gay young faces with the maturity of doom they had all blurred together in a terrible thing.

the realization that she had done

Suppose Gary had come back? She had written to all the boys Suppose, after all those months had been among the first class of who had begged her to write. She and years of thinking she'd be

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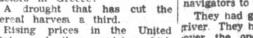


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its national security." The President outlined "initial as in the case of Greece, he said, is to help free peoples main-

In addition to Guerrilla warfare, Mr. Truman listed as adverse factors in Greece: A drought that has cut the



suddenly had disappeared Everyone had plunged with a patriotic frenzy into the job of seeing that freshman then, swept away by the

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glamor of her first months in the Eta Mu sorority as though she had not been looking on at campus life from the very close sidelines ever since she could remember

The dinners, the picnics, the dances which everyone in Cartersville suddenly felt impelled to give as entertainment for the young warriors-to-be. han made a giddy background to days packed with

Marshall Plan were advanced by members of the 19-man Herter Committee when those European investigators sat down behind closed doors to prepare a specific bill for presentation to Congress next Monday.

All-out support of the Adminisration program with hardly any Mr. deviation was urged by Canadian- of the necessary elements for

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states and other countries which have lowered the buying power of Greek funds. Fai'ure of exports to reach ex-

pected levels. Reluctance of businessmen to invest funds in Greek enterprises under present unstable conditions. "It can nevertheless be said," Truman declared. "that all

recovery are now present and can begin to be operative

once internal order is establishorned Chairman Charles A. Eat-

n of New Jersev and Vice Chair man Christian Herter of Massachusetts, who had been a Hoover relief aide after World War I. A group led by Representative Eu-

Keoch of Brooklyn insisted that not a penny or assistance be given to a Russian atel ite and that precautions be aken so that aid advanced to nations bordering on the "iron

curtain" should not flow into the Soviet zone. There was no objection to this argument.



trinkets which might make them dreams! Dean's garden. They had danced

Cam's fingers gripped hard on jout the first of Cartersville's block feel a fraction closer to home. But time had mixed them all up in the edge of her purse, reflecting parties on the green grass of the the nightmare thought. It had not her mind. had sifted them to-Common. They had kissed in the moonlight on the shadowy steps of gether Gary and Bill and Fred. left-not for long-since that in-Sam and Hi and Alec. Just as credible morning when the insur-Carter's sy-covered chapel. imother girls in the whirligig of ance papers came.

pulsive. almost frightened kisses. months must have dimmed her for as if this were the end of Creation each of them. and they had to snatch at what youth they could as it rocketed Except that, as things turned past them into some lost and lonely out, she hadn't dimmed for Gary.

She hadn't even known him She remembered. still. all that. well enough. the snatch of time they'd been together. to realize But-what had Gary Marlowe

that his family all were dead, that . . . he hadn't anybody else in the

DARK, she thought Yes, dark. world he was leaving behind to tie to. She had believed, quite Gray eyes? Or hazel? Or green honestly. that their swiftly passing like her own? A deep cleft in his veeks so long ago had meant to chin-or had that been Bill Mitch-Gary no more than they had meant ell, the next summer? Had that to herself. A lot of fun, a stab-of husky laugh which had climbed a sadness that time would not stand scale as if it were tap-dancing up still, a kiss of young affectiona flight of stairs belonged to Sary but no more. was that Fred Wayne she

And then the obituary column had carried his name. Everything had happened so

. . . fast. MARLOWE, Second Lieut. Gary; were haunted..." Those pavigators of the future had lingered at Carter only for a three-months' course before the bomber over Iwo Jima at the con-Army moved them on to advance clusion of a successful mission durtraining elsewhere. They had ing which She had read the name, and she come chrough so fast. they were gone before you really could find had felt it tug at her neart with out what they were like. They a small and far-away sort of ache. all wore the same uniform. They and she had thought, Gary! But were all in such a hurry to cram by that time he was only a halfevery minute of liberty with funmemory as a man. She had not been able to call him back. except erause this so well might be the last fun they ever would have. as one among the tall groung shad-So now-now that the training ows peopling the past three years program was a thing of the past like the shadows of leaves.

She stared back into Herbert

Powell's earnest gray eyes. "You can't grieve forever," he'd just finished saying.

"Herbert. I'm not grieving I've told you that, over and over It's just that-well, I'm through with comance.'

"You were made for romance." he pontificated. "Like Helen Like DuBarry." The classroom platform was under him again. "Like

"I've been kissing the boys goodby for three years. I've been on the sorority committee that's met each new class at the train. I've helped give each outgoing class its send-off dance I've written letters enough to stoke the big

rally bonfire on Homecoming Week-End. And now"-her eyes

not-in the interest of absolute

truth. Just scared stiff that some

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when I didn't love him, she might

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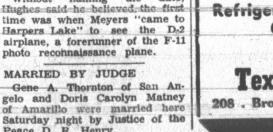
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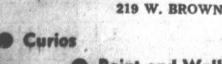
"Grieving!" reiterated Herbert gelo and Doris Carolyn Matney of Amarillo were married here Saturday night by Justice of the "No. Just plain fed up with ro-There were other words she might have added-but did Peace D. R. Henry.





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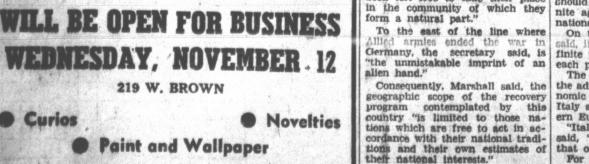


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been left free to take their place

"Italy's financial situation," he For the period immediately fol-

Of the \$597,000,000 for emergency assistance, Marshall said France needs \$328,000,000, Italy \$227,000,000 and Austria \$42,00,000 to carry them through March 1948. By then, the secretary said, it is hoped Congress will have decided on the brad long range recovery plan bearing Marshall's name. This will be outlined in detail later, "robably after Congress reconvenes Nov. 37.

fuel, fer ilizer, fibers, seeds and next four years they would need \$22,440,000,000 in outside help The program can be handled by mostly from the United States. government agencies but should be carried out under defi-

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nite agreements with each of the nations involved, Marshall-said. On the long range program, he said, it is contemplated that a de-finite pact will be negotiated with each participating country.

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The secretary made it evident the administration regards the economic situation in non-Communist Italy as the most serious in Western Europe.

said, "is even more serious than that of Austria or France."

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> nature and scope of the longer program, represented the first of-ficial administration comments on the views of 16 Western European

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said, it is estimated \$\$7,500,0000 will be required for the last three months of the fiscal year ending next June 30, and \$5,000,000,000 for the full year beginning July 1. The secretary's discussion of the