PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1950

U. N. Security Council voted

nist China's participation in

the council's Formosa debate

Council President Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Great Britain ruled that

the proposal was adopted. Nation-

alist China immediately chal lenged the ruling on the ground she had vetoed the resolution.

The resolution on which the

council voted was introduced by Ecuador. Yugoslavia withdrew

Britain, France, Norway, India,

United States, Nationalist China,

Cuba and Egypt voted against it.

stance. On procedural questions,

the permanent members do no

The first test came

after Nov. 15.



Modified Red U.S. Says Russia Curbs Sought Is 'Power-Hungry'

WASHINGTON - (P) - Pres ident Truman's call for repeal of part of the new Communist control law — enacted over his veto — was termed "possibly a good idea" today by a senator The same lawmaker, a Senator McFarland (D-Ariz), also said

as majority leader of the Senate, administrator of the National Propartment added.

Said he agrees with the president duction Authority (NPA). said These new difference of the National Propartment added.

Mr. Truman expressed his mandatory.

The officials disclosed that several other orders — setting up allocations, or limiting the civillar use of scarce materials — can be expected in "the near future."

Word, Mr. Truman said he suggested the work to "set down as simply and clearly as possible what we are after in our relation with other governments and their peoples."

A first project of the set of the first project of the fi

In his veto message last Friday Mr. Truman said that pro- gasoline.

U.S. Traffic Toll May Be Highest Since 1941 Record vilian problems in oil, gasoline and aviation gasoline.

county and city levels — those (See TRAFFIC TOLL, Page 2)

School Heads, **Bus** Drivers Aleet Saturday

in the county court room.

Huelyn Laycock, county superincendent will preside at the inceting and will act as chair man for all the discussion.

About 40 men from Pampa, Le. fors, McLean, Alanreed, Hopkins and Grandview schools are expect and Grandview schools are expect and to attend.

AP Military Affairs Reporter (WASHINGTON — (P) — President Truman is setting for his administration the task of keeping the people alert to the continuing danger of war without also touching off some unpleasant in progress. Mr. Truman may have more success.

school bus operations. They will show three films on safety.

Their discussion will be followed with a forum on first aid, sponsored by the Red Cross.

One of the superintendents or principals present will make a short talk on the discipline and routing principles of driving school buses.

It may be an uneasy peace, at the first necessary that the dislike of laying out money the dislike of laying out money and military manpower when no conflict actually exists.

To counter this, the government must show why it believes another war may be launched against the United States and its friends. And it also must tell what that war could be like.

It may be an uneasy peace, at

orders ahead of any others.

terior Chapman cet up a new means "Defense Petroleum Agency"
(DPC) to deal with military-ci-

those Jake Garman, Aubrey Steele and own troops. Paul Carmichael.

bent on spreading its power by where. force and terror.

he hopes Mr. Truman was wrong in predicting that once victory WASHINGTON — (P) — The nexed some 7,500,000 square miles once victory will appound a large fraction of the large f in Korea is won there will be government soon will announce a of new territory and has taken The advancing South Koreans The controversial legislation whole resolution, including a long a sincere effort in Congress to priority order directing factories, more than 500,000,000 people unblock defense programs now unbloc

"It is now trying to extend east coast. McFarland, who sometimes acts Aides of William H. Harrison, its empire across Asia," the de-Other South Koreans were

that the United States cannot today the regulation is due this afford to let its military guard down.

Mr. Truman expressed his

The officials disclosed that sev-

At about the same time Mr. a power-hungry government that Truman told that to his news is bent on spreading its power conference, Secretary of the In- by force, terror and every other See POWER HUNGRY, Page 2)

and aviation gasoline. Interior's experts have reported to make the second sec

Motor vehicle accidents killed \$1,500 in 1949, a decline from the \$12,505 toll in 1945, and the Girl Scout office with the Girl Scout office

Lists of workers in the ad-The ballot will be mailed out vance drive here have been turnthis afternoon and a final count ed in by Rotary, Jaycees and will be made Oct. 9 at 10 a.m.

Keeping People Aware of Gray County school bus drivers, as perintendents and principals will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday by ELTON C. FAY By ELTON C. FAY

AP Military Affairs Reporter

and Grandview schools are expected to attend.

Highway Patrolmen P. C. Wynne and E. J. Robertson will discuss regulations that cover school bus operations. They will that he expects opposition to continued expansion of the program.

There is the national apathy, the discussion of laying out money and military manpower when no

Free plans and estimates for least at the outset and perhaps eating in new or old homes. Sevice takes the state of the could be only another interlude between wars, left A. Howell & Co., 119 N. Ward. like that which ended with Company to the company to the could be only another interlude between wars, like that which ended with Company to the compan

munist aggression in Korea last (See DEFENSE NEED, Page 2)

Reds Chased Across Nationalists 38th; Victors Halted Claim They TOKYO —(A)— South Korean forces chased broken-down Communist invader units to the Parallel 38 border of

Red North Korea tonight and then were called to a halt by

The Allied vanguard was pouring artillery fire on Red U. N. Security Council voted positions astride the line between the Red north and demo- 7 to 4 today to permit Commucratic south.

called regrouping. He declined to say or speculate on what would say or speculate on what would Against Dam

decision on whether the vicwould strike into Red Kores to police it against any future invasion or Soviet - inspired upris-

Nor was there any indication WASHINGTON — (P) — The left alone to the U.N. - armed that Department officially de-State Department officially described Russia today as "a power-hungry government that is gested in diplomatic circles else-

President Truman's suggestion, out of any police force going the department said that since north of 38 in order not to

partment added.

These new denunciations of Seoul, the liberated Korean caperate of Seoul capera cannot today the regulation is due this Russia were contained in a 10- ital 30 miles south of the border, dent Truman had signed the of the five permanent members

The booklet, written in simple language, seeks to explode Moscow's theory that the present world tension stems from a conflict between capitalism and comday Mr. Truman said that provision would aid potential engines. Backers of the measure replied that the listing provision is discretionary, not mandatory, (See RED CURBS, Page 2) (See RED CURBS, Page 2) The moves underlined President that the listing provision is discretionary, not mandatory, included at full speed despite the appearent collapse of Communist invasion forces in Korea. The booklet, written in simple language, seeks to explode Moscow's theory that the present world tension stems from a conflict between capitalism and communism. Treated Gen. Dean

American prisoners of war novation in reclamation. rescued today said they were told by a North Korean medical officer "Reclamation, as it was basically understood and legalized, FUND OKAYED by a North Korean medical officer that he had seen and treated meant water for irrigation.

"Under the Canadian project ar fund to center-stripe 8,700 miles revision in the draft. Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, missing commander of the U. S. 24th as now proposed, the main ben- of roads was authorized yesterday division. The time of treatment

CHICAGO — (P) — The National Safety Council predicted to the predicted today that the 1950 traffic death high-octane fuel for the swiftly expanding Air Force.

The council announced an August, 1949, and an eight month toll of 21,500, up 11 percent from last year.

The council said hope is fading The council said hope in the surface of the council said hope is fading The council said hope in the council said hope is fading The council said hope in the council said hope is fading The council said hope in the council said hope is fading The council said hope in the council said hope in the council said hope in the council said hope i

The council said hope is fading that the traffic death toll can be reduced in 1950 for the fourth consecutive year.

Motor vehicle accidents

Moto

A U.S. 8th Army headquarters spokesman said the South Koreans were ordered to stop their advance and wait for what he

ator Chavez (D-NM) said today on the operative part of the he will continue to fight Texas' Ecuadorean resolution, calling for Canadian a postponement of the debate on River project until New Mexico, Red China's charges of American Texas and Oklahoma have agreed aggression against Formosa until the river's water.

He teld a reporter this means tive here to take part in the he will oppose consideration of discussions. orce and terror."

Among the suggestions was the will oppose consideration of the project bill when Congress that Americans might be kept returns in November.

The New Mexican blocked the measure just before Congress adjourned.

up to the Red border on the nish municipal water supplies for same except that Egypt switched a number of northern and west- from the negative column to an re- ern Texas towns and cities. General MacArthur solemnly Vermejo (N.M.) reclamation proj- for approval of questions of sub-

> That project will be on Vermejo River, a tributary of have to concur if a measure re

Chavez said he believes it "to other words, the veto does not be absolutely necessary" that a apply. which has recessed until Nov. 27, the companies of the war is over. The enemy's plants in which Communists will be barred from working.

and their peoples.

A first printing of 50,000 the war is over. The enemy's booklets has been ordered so the booklets has been ordered so the booklets can be distributed to private organizations, clubs and be barred from working.

Compact be emered into concern the United States, Britain, Rusbefore Congress passes the authorization bill for the Texas them—the United States and libraries in the United compact be entered into concern-

pend upon a compact for the substance rather than a procedur-months.

CHINJU FRONT, Korea — (P) the Canadian project is an in-Russia, previously had declared of 1,500,000. the question was procedural,

(See DAM FIGHT, Page 2) by the state highway commission.

9-Month Extension France and China. Two of the United States and Voted against the Ecua-

"It should be remembered that ing both the United States and he Canadian project is an in-Russia, previously had declared of 1,500,000.

The other suggested changes:

years of age. (By The Associated Press)

Report of a bluish or yellowish ball of flame streaking across the Panhandle. Scott Rafferty of In explanation 'acceptability'' standard does not cities.

Before the Army stopped giving out the monthly number of that of Carl Carramusa who was enlistments, it had an announced (See MAFIA PROBE, Page 2) strength of 591,000 on June 30. The Defense Department said 50,000 were inducted in September under the revived draft.

Vinson • and department officers announced yesterday the Army will need 300,000 more men in the next six months.

In addition the Army is call-Vinson said, the large majority of them under the special medium on theft.

Down for Nation WASHINGTON — (A) — Both Billy Frank Stephens, 21, were

employment and unemployment also given five-year suspended dropped between August and sentences after pleading guilty to September as large numbers of theft of property from The Texas students left the labor force to Co.

The number with jobs de- this week. clined to 61,226,000 in September. This was 1.141.000 below Au- WIDOW DIES gust's record high, but still the DALLAS - (P) - Mrs. Sterling greatest number ever recorded for P. Strong, 85, whose late husband the month of September. to a September total of 2,341,000, Strong died in 1936. lowest since December, 1948,

SHOPPER'S AIRLIFT-Mrs. Jack Corley went away up air her ire at police failure to put traffic signal lights in her shop ping neighborhood at Tulsa, Okla. To dramatize the pedestrian's plight, she called upon a crane operator to hoist her and her market basket across the traffic-filled street. (AP Wirephoto)

Mafia, Mysterious Sicilian Society,

Hershey made this and three other major recommendations to KANSAS CITY — (P) the House armed service commit-mysterious Sicilian society and AUSTIN—(P)—A half-million dol-tee which is studying possible its underworld operations came

crime investigating committee to day. To modify deferment for dependency. He would have defer. The organization is in Mafia. ment for collateral dependents A witness told the committee, holding a three-day hearing in To remove restrictions on in-President Truman's home county, duction of veterans under 26 that Mafia was linked with gambling, murder, narcotics and oth-

To watch carefully that the er crime in many of the nation's Among persons summoned to In explanation of the third testify today - the second day

Three suspended sentences were in addition the Army is calling 4,600 doctors and dentists, One on a burglary charge and

of them under the apectal Francis runt, charged burglary of Noblitt-Coffee Pontiac Co., pleaded guilty before Dis-Unemployment Is trict Judge Lewis M. Goodrich today and was granted a five-year

The census bureau today said: Gray County grand jury earlier

month of September.
Unemployment fell 159,000 was congressman-at-large from Texas in 1933-34, died yesterday.

when there were 1,941,000 job- If it comes from a hardware store, we have it. Lewis Hdw.



FIRE PREVENTION GROUP—Members of the fire prevention committee of the chamber of commerce are pictured after their first meeting of 1950, at which time they laid initial plans for Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14. From left to right, sitting: Huelyn Laycock, Ray Salmon, Joe Key, Jim Perkins, chairman, Kirk Duncan and Josephine Thomas. Standing, Ernest Winborne, Dick (News.

Cities mentioned in connection with Mafia operations included New York, New Orleans, Tampa, Detroit, Los Angeles, Galveston, Denver and San Francisco.

Follmer said he believed the Mafia was in on the gangland slaying of Charles Binaggi Kansas City northside political leader, who was shot to death last April 5. His slaying has never been solved

Persons called to testify before the committee today include Kan-sas City Police Chief Henry W. Morris (Snag) Klein, now serving a federal sentence for vote fraud; Tano Lococo, gambler now serving a sentence for Balestrere, whose name has frequently been associated with Mafia.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29—(AP)—Cattle 450; calves 300; slow, weak; medium grade slaughter steers and yearlings 24.50-27.75; common 21.00-24.00; beef cows 19.50-22.00; canners and eutters 12.00-19.50; bulls 18.00-24.00; good and choice fat calves 25.00-28.50; common and medium calves 20.00-25.00; culls 18.00-20.00; good stocker calves 28.00-30.00. Hogs 400; steady to 250 lower; sows steady to 50c down; pigs 1.00 lower; good and choice 190-270 lb butchers 20.25; good light weights, mixed grades 18.50-20.00; sows 17.00-19.00; feeder pigs 15.00-18.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Gen. Eisenberger's **Condition Said Fair**

some millions of years) becomes "I am happy to restore to you, a guided missile or atom bomb. Mr. President, the seat of your

underwent an abdominal operation for preventing panic. tion Sept. 14 and later developed a blood clot in his lungs. He

Vital Statistics

Hospital Notes: HIGHLAND GENERAL ADMITTED, MEDICAL: Vickie Montgomery. Pampa Chester Nicholson, Pampa C. M. McKinney, Pampa ADMITTED, SURGICAL.

Paul Moores. Pampa Sharon Daughty, Lefors Mrs. Catherine McCaw, Pampa DISMISSED: Joe Holland, Pampa Mrs. J. O. Searl, Pampa

Child Sandra Kay Searl, Pampa J. P. Butler, Pampa Mrs. Evelyn Parrish and baby boy. Pampa

Mrs. Ollie Burton and baby boy, Pampa



ENDS BASIC - Danny Hawthorne, son of Daniel Hawthorne, 424 N. Starkweather, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, and has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss. He will be an electronics

an enemy.

KANSAS CITY Lives 10ck

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29—(AP)—

There are undertones of ap-dynamite with a wire attached.

Year attached to have blown prehension, signs of national ner-lit was enough to have blown out the front of the big buildvousness. A high smoke pall from out the front of the big builda Canadian forest fire brings tele-ing, they said. phone calls to newspapers by peo-

The government has indicated government today General Robert L. Eichelberger spent a comfortable night, although his condition of the people to wartine attack tional responsibilities." although his condition is still on American cities. Reports and cscribed as fair.

The former commander of the event of atomic attack have em. U.S. Eighth Army in the Pacific phasized the need and methods

> has scared more Americans than was at stake. Russians. Perhaps that is because Americas, not being screened override the president's veto with from facts by a controlled press, the thought in mind that Conknow more about atom bombs gress might find it necessary to than do Russians.

free nations which refuses to be idea to repeal conquered or dominated, or to McFarland told a reporter "I am stand by and see its members sure Congress will give the matswallowed up," the booklet said, ter careful study.

The situation of the United will be no hurry about listing States, it said, is something like vital defense plants. that of the early settlers of the tect themselves against Mrs. Martha Lane and baby rauders. The booklet added: for internment "Today each nation has to arm Reds in time of war, invasion self, and the lone nation is or insurrection.

often at the mercy of an unscrupulous outlaw. influence" as the way to lasting

Germans Prepare For Red Rioting (Continued from Page 1)

army has disintegrated into in-BONN, Germany —(AP)— West German police rushed preparareal offensive power." tions today to meet an expected He didn't elaborate on "we." the lightning northward onslaught by thousands of riot-

sweep of the South Koreans to the Red boundary posed a pressing question: Would heavily armed Korean republican forces go across unaccompanied by other corner of the allied zones to the sweep of the South Koreans to the

wants to use. There was a move in the U.N. to make the authority specific.

munist demonstrations will erupt in nine or ten cities despite although the property of the munist demonstrations will erupt in nine or ten cities despite although the print of the munist demonstrations will erupt in nine or ten cities despite although the print of the munist demonstrations will erupt in nine or ten cities despite although the print of the munist demonstrations will erupt in nine or ten cities despite although the print of the munist demonstrations will erupt in nine or ten cities despite although the print of the munist demonstrations will erupt in nine or ten cities despite although the munist demonstrations will erupt in nine or ten cities despite although the munist demonstrations will erupt in nine or ten cities despite although the munist demonstrations will erupt in nine or ten cities despite although the munist demonstrations will erupt in nine or ten cities despite although the munist demonstrations will erupt in nine or ten cities despite although the munist demonstration will erupt in nine or ten cities despite although the munist demonstration will erupt in nine or ten cities despite although the munist demonstration will expect the munistration will expect the munistr

AP Correspondent Leif Erick son, flying ever the boundary on India Says Stop an observation mission, reported the Reds apparently were trying to make a stand on 38 some five miles south of Yangyang LONDON — (A) — India has gone two weeks. and two miles inland.

He saw shells from South and other western nations she miles north of 38, a small village was in flames. But Erickson said he could spot no sign of the enemy either in vehicles or afoot from 12 to 15 miles north of the boundary.

**Rorean Communists across the both married couples and unatboth married

An automobile caravan along the battle-rubbled streets of Seoul preceded the brief noon ceremony in which the capital

found and removed a bundle of

While shattered glass tinkled who believe it evidence of into the assembly chamber from atomic explosion or bacteriologi- a blasted dome overhead, Gencal warfare. A meteor falling (as eral MacArthur told the 75-yearmeteors have been doing for old South Korean president:

that from it you

(Continued from Page 1)

and that it could be set aside It may be that the atom bomb in cases where national security McFarland said he voted to

smoothe out the law later. The section the president POWER HUNGRY mentions is one of the things I found somewhat objectionable and it might possibly be a good

It noted that many of the Mr. Truman said he intends to anti-Communist democracies are enforce the Communist control not capitalist "but have freely law fully, despite his objections chosen a socialist system." to it, but he indicated there

The law also provides for reg-West, who carried arms to protect themselves against mamunist-front organizations, and

These are the days of investi-

The State Department said it gations! Investigate WANT ADS emphatically rejects the idea of and you will find they are re-Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 8 p.m. 'Russian - American spheres of sult getters. Thunder does not sour milk; it peace. Camerine Hoyler. is the hot weather accompanying Sec. Venora Cole. Read The News Classified Ads. the storm that hastens souring. 1950 October SAT FRI 950 THU WED TUE 6 MON 5 SUN 14 13 12 11 10 21 20 9 8 19 18 28 17 16 27 15 26 25 24 23 22 31 30 29

Mainly About People

er allied troops and wind up the war?

Non-Communist diplomatic capital agreed generally that MacArti ur had broad authority from the United Nations to s m a s h

British authorities said inteless.

Territorie of the affect 20nes to of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Solomon, 417 W. Frangers and Sept. 30, 8:30. Sponsored by Paw Taw Club.*

Tommy Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Solomon, 417 W. Frangers authorities said inteless.

the United Nations to s m a s h across the boundary with whatever forces at hand that he ligence reports indicate that Com-

Pinky Powell's Orchestra every given nine airlines authority to continue their cheap air coach Dr. W. U. Dennis and family will service. leave today for Corpus Christi
where they will attend the chiropractic convention. They will be
fares must be raised from their

On Oct. 1 at 9:45 a new church 15. The standard airline rate is Korean artillery hammering a Nations forces to pursue North the First Presbyterian Church. The miles north of 38, a small vil-

western powers that the U.N. is served.

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on Lions. The 190-pound fullback doesn't bother to run nd would-be tacklers, he just runs over them instead. Patton

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Reapers Roll Past * Sam Houston, 20-14 Football Season

Ford Is Ahead Of Last Year's **Passing Record**

Hardin-Simmons quarter-



HAROLD WRIGHT Insurance Agency

A&M players will make the trip

Johnson And Taylor For First Time



Patton Is Tabbed One Of Texas' Best Backs

opponents of the season at 8 o'clock tonight in Harvester Park, when they go up against the Vernon Lions. One of the outstanding backs of Texas will be suited up

for the Lions. Vernon's fullback Virgil Patton has already been tabbed as a tough customer to stop. Patton tips the scales around 190 pounds and the Harvesters' line will have their hands full in trying to derail the

Vernon Express. 'The Lions lost their opening game to Sweetwater, 18-6, but came back the following Friday to trounce an Altus eleven, 33-7.

Vernon took pity on their Oklahoma neighbor and held the score

Pampa, meanwhile, has punch- For Grid Bout ed out wins over two weak elevens in El Paso and Hobbs, ... M. Vernon has always been a thorn in the Harvesters' side. Last year the Lions fought Pampa all over the Lions fought Pampa all over the field before dropping a close

Besides Patton in the backfield, the Lions will have Alvin though they'll be playing an un-Borchardt and Howard Thomas at derdog role, the Vernon Lions Borchardt and Howard Thomas at appeared to be confident as they halfbacks, and Duane Blair at drilled here this week in prep-

Although Patton is considered the back to watch, the other three backfield men have given a good account of themselves.

Vernon's line will average transfer this week in preparation for their bout Friday night with the powerful District 1-AA Pampa Harvesters.

Cold and then hot in the two football games they have played around 175 pounds and their a puzzle to fans and coaches backfield will weigh in at a 165-here. Goach Buster Dixon was pound average. Pampa's line aver- disappointed in the Lions in their ages about 170 pounds and the first

To match the Lion backs, Coach Mustangs 6-18. Tom Tipps will start De Wey However, the Lions bounced Cudney at quarterback; Carl back last week and rolled rough-Kennedy at full; Elmer Wilson shod over a strong Altus, Okla

Vernon — Ends, Jerry Thom-as and Eldon Jabin; tackles, Dan The Lions are more or less Blair and Patton,

College Gridiron Powers Open 1950

ers hung up their second victory of the season Thursday by deteating Sam Houston Junior High hall's gouldest feating Sam Houston Junior High School at Amarillo, 20-14. Pampa scored a 31-0 win over Elizabeth on a loaded program elite will All of the gridiron elite will

Pampa went out in front in be in action across the land as the first quarter when Edward the "one-two-hep" boys try to Dudley crossed the double stripe from five yards out. Dudley ball's approaching World Series. kicked the extra point and the Reapers led at halftime, 7-0. The No. 1 attraction is at South Bend, Ind., where the Fighting Hardin-Simmons quarterin two games, has two
pass completions and has
cted for one more touchthrow than for the same
throw the same
throw

back, in two games, has two more pass completions and has connected for one more touch down throw than for the same period last year.

Ford, who completed 26 touch down passes in 1949 to hang up an iall-time record, is a head of his total offense mark with 20 yards as compared to 181. He has passed for two touchdowns converted be than points soft ar as compared to one last year during the same period.

Ford's 1949 mark was 10 of Ford's 1949 mark was 10 of record is 192 yards and his 1950 record is 192 yards and his 1950 record is 192 yards and his 1950 record is 12 of 31 for 224 yards. The Cowboys meet the Trinity University Tigers tomorrow ning touchdown with a three year during the same period.

A flock of undefeated, untied to shake up his backfield for tonight's game. A flock of undefeated, untied the vary in the North Clogate furnishing the cord go on the line tonight or or one more touchdown. Passes in 1949 to hang up an iall-time record, is a head of his total offense mark with 205 yards as compared to one last year during the same period.

Ford's 1949 mark was 10 of 25 yards for their final nouchdown with a three year during the same period.

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tarned by Bob Bates, senior center from Fort Worth, in their ence titlist, meeting Santa Clara football game against Texas Tech at Houston and Southern California playing Iowa at Los Anstiteler named Bates as game geles. The latter game is to-

captain yesterday and said 45 night. Alabama and Tulane knock

> other top games include: Southwest - Texas A&M at Texas Tech (night), Houston at ed yesterday.
>
> Baylor, North Texas State at Arkansas, Texas Christian at

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Vernon's line will average this season, the Lions are still showing of the season, when they bowed

and Jimmy Hayes at halfbacks. eleven, 33-7. The score could have been greater in Vernon's

Wilkinson and Darrell Simmonds; building this year with only six guards, Norman Adams and lettermen back on the squad, and Glenn Webb; center, Phillip Dillon; backs, Borchardt, Thomas, last season. The Lions will average about

guards and Phillip Dillon at cer

as at halfback; Duane Blair at quarterback and Virgil Patton at fullback.

Coach Dixon depends a on the 200-pound Patton, but all three of the other backfield men Memphis Tonight are good runners and carry the

mediocre this season. The Lions when they meet Memphis fonight against Sweetwater, but did connect with a few against the faller does most of the passing.

The Lions when they meet Memphis fonight at Memphis. Coach Mack, Winter's grid crew will be a big underdog with two of his star-back. Altus team. Blair does most of the passing.

The Lions when they meet Memphis fonight to complete a single pass when they meet Memphis fonight at the 50. Lampkin cracked the form the extra point.

Pampa scored first when Eddie derdog with two of his star-back. Mayo carried the ball over from the eight-yard line. The Guerilitons against Negro players.

Only one Loyola Negro athlete, halfback Bill English, was scheduled to make the trip today, but the eight-yard line. The Guerilitons against Negro players.

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record is 12 of 31 for 224 yards.
The Cowboys meet the Trinity
University Tigers tomorrownight
in Abilene.

In the 1949 Trinity g a me,
which the Cowboys won 66-13,
Ford equalled a national record
for the third time when he passed for five touchdowns.

Engineers now are photographEngineers now are photograph
The Cowboys meet the Trinity
University Tigers tomorrownight
in Abilene.

The pass-throwing Southwest
and the solidly tough midwest
match might result in two of the
best games of the day.
Southern Methodist, boasting
one of the season's most highly
rated backs in Kyle Rote, invades Columbus to test O h i o
State's Rose Bowl champions.
Texas' Longhorns, meanwhile, are

Texas' Longhorns, meanwhile, are

Tomorrownigh in touchdown with a three
tend their winning streak to 22
games.

Conference champion.

A smattering of games was
played last night over the state.
In Class AA Port Neches
slaughtered Jesuit, Dallas indeslaughtered Jesuit, Dallas indeslaughtered Jesuit, Dallas independent, 51-0.

In the City Conference Crozier
Tech (Dallas) whipped A mon D
inckerson, Watson, Martin, and o
Carter - Riverside (Fort Worth)
State's Rose Bowl champions.
Texas' Longhorns, meanwhile, are

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The Hexas Aggies will be captained by Bob Bates, senior centained by

> WICHITA, Kas. -(P)- Golf Professionals Louise Suggs and heads at New Orleans in the Babe Didrikson Zaharias were game that has Southerners drool- queenpins today after one round of the Women's National Open tournament, but four amateurs trailed close behind. The \$5,000 four-day meet start-

> > Weatherford to Play

Five games are scheduled this SAN ANTONIO — (P) — San College Conference with Weather-Antonio of the Texas League and Nashville of the Southern Asso. Nashville of the Southern Asso- team in the 10-team field, taking ciation resume the Dixie series on much-beaten Allen Academy here tonight with things all even. at Bryan tomorrow night.







DALE GANTZ



GERALD MATTHEWS



left side of the page starts carrying the mail. Scheig, Matthews, Gantz and Walker will be out to derail the Vernon Express when

Blair and Patton. Pampa — Ends, Roy Pool and Tommy Martin; tackles, Jerry Walker and Jesse Dykes; guards, Eddie Scheig and Dale Gantz; center, Gerald Matthews; back Wilson, Cudney, Hayes, and Kennedy. The Lions will average about 175 pounds per man in the line and about 165 in the backfield. Probable starting line-up will be Jerry Thomas and Eldon Jabin at ends; Dan Wilkinson and Darrell Simmonds at tackle; Norman Adams and Glenn Webb at guards and Phillip Dillon at centers.

In the backfield it will be Al-vin Borchardt and Howard Thom-With Undefeated

Vernon's passing game has been play their first conference game

SPORTS MIRROR In Conference Game

(By The Associated Press)
Today a Year Ago — The
Brooklyn Dodgers took over first place in the National League by beating the Boston Braves in a

Five Years Ago—The Chicago Cubs clinched the National League pennant by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first

Ten Years Ago — Don Budge won the U. S. Professional Tennis championship with a 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Fred Perry. Fifteen Years Ago — Buddy Meyer of the Washington Senators won the unofficial batting championship of the American

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Pampa Guerillas used and vard punt return to clip the Borger Bullpups, 13-6, Thursday Player Is Barred

fourth quarter, Quarterback Billy Campbell gathered a Borger punt in on his own 15-yard line. Shak-ing off four tacklers at the 20, Campbell cut for the north sidelines and headed for the winning touchdown. He left the last Bull-

field men sidelined with injuries.
Halfback James McEntire is out with a broken wrist and his alternate, Ray T im mons, is shelved with a broken finger. Back in the grid harness, after missing the Guerillas game, is tackle Gordon Rutledge.

Conch Winter had to shake up Martin hit Royce Hillman with a field men sideline. The Guerillas the eight-yard line. The Guerillas the County declared:

"We cancelled the game not only because of public opinion here in Los Angeles, but genther in Los Angeles, but ge Coach Winter had to shake up Martin hit Royce Hillman with or Negro. We felt the same

First Downs
Yds. Rushing
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Punts
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Own Recovered 0
yds. Penalties 4 for 20 yds. Niger, can swallow a fish three

Kilgore Straps State

(By The Associated Press) Kilgore was out front today in the fight for the Big Six Junior College Conference championship The Rangers last night strapped Northeast Louisiana State 27-0 in the opening conference game

of the season In other games Tyler remained undefeated by beating Lared o 19-6 and Paris lost to Del Mar (Corpus Christi) 33-14. Laredo and Del Mar are members of the South Texas Conference.

Pre National Release Showing (Saddle Tramp) LaVista Starts Sun.

Rotarians to Defend Golf Title in All Civic Shoot

Phillies, Yanks **Assured of Tie** In Pennant Race

selves yesterday of finishing in Seventy-two shooters had en-no worse than a tie for their tered the tournament late Thursrespective baseball pennants.

Brooklyn, in order to tie the paired off in fours for 18 holes, Phillies, must beat Boston twice After finishing their match, an today and the Phillies on Sat-lationary and Sunday. Detroit, in held. to tie the Yanks, must win Johnny Austin, country all three of their remaining pro, said the scoring would be games against Cleveland while on a 50 percent handicap basis. the Yanks, idle today, drop sin-gle games to the Boston Red totaled and then the club with

The staggering Phils dropped to stumble through. now stands at three games.

The weather forecast is show-

The Dodgers won the opener, Ethridge, Rotary. 6-5, but lost the nightcap, 8-4.
The Phils were beaten by identical scores of 3-1.

Monday evening at 6:15 a stag dinner will be held in the country club ball room for the golfers. cal scores of 3-1.

In the only other National Prizes will be awarded then to

League game the St. Louis Cardinals trounced the Cincinnati Reds, 7-0, under the lights at be announced The Yanks were forced to go ten innings before defeating the tail-end Philadelphia. Athletics,

Detroit stayed alive by edging innings. In the only other game, the

Loyola Forfeits Because Negro

LOS ANGELES - (P) - Loyola University of Los Angeles, with potentially one of its best teams Philadelphia 90 in recent years, has chosen to Brooklyn 86 forfeit the game with Texas New Western College at El Paso St.

1 129 jured and was not slated to make 59 the trip. The Lions also have a Negro trainer, Oscar Cunning

times as long as itself.

will start at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Pampa Country Club between the Rotarians, Kiwanians, Lions, and Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Rotarians are defending

Congressman Ben Guill and Democratic Candidate Walter Rogers, both Rotarians, are sched-The Phillies in the National League and the Yenks in the Rotarians in keeping the plaque in the trophy room another year, selves vesterial of finishing. Seventy-two shooters had

on Saturday and Sunday. the lowest average will be

Ed Ethridge is chairman of the Brooklyn divided a doublehead- meet and he has a regular mon er yesterday with the Braves. ey obstacle course for the golfers

Active workers promoting the days to the New York Giants. tournament are Red Weatherred, Philadelphia's once imposing lead Kiwanis; Frank Fata, Jaycees; Charles Thut, Lions; and Ed

Starting time and pairings will

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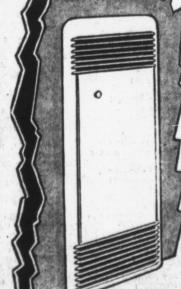
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BIBLE BAPTIST

East Tyng at Houston Streets

Rev. M. H. Hutchinson. Bible
School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.
and 7:39 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Bible Class, 7:15 p. m.
Monday evening Visitation, 7 p. m.
Monday evening, Teachers Meeting,
7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer service Friday,
7:30 p. m. All day visitation every
Thursday beginning at 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
834 South Barnes
Collins Webb, pastor. Sunday: 8:30
a. m. Radio program over KPDN.
9%5 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.
Morning worship 6:30 p. m., Junior
thoir rehearsal. 7:00 p. m., Training
Union. 8:00 p. m., Evening worship.
Monday: 11:00 a. m., Evening worship.
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11:30 a. m., Regular mouthly
business meeting. 12:30 Luncheon.
1:30 p. m., Foyal Service program.
Wednesday: 6:30 p. m., Meeting of all
Sunday School superintendents 7:00
p. m., Teachers and officers meeting
7:00 p. m. YWA, RA, GA and Sunbeam meetings at the church, 8:00
p. m., Mid-week Prayer Service. Aduit
choir rehearsal.

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Rev. P. M. Seery, pastor, Sunday
School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a m Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.; Young Peoples Service 6:45 p.m.; Tuesday Ishle
Study 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Ladies'
Prayer Meeting 3 p.m.; Thursday
night Frayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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Father Otto Meyer. Sunday masses
at 6 a. m., 8 a. m., 10 a. m., and 11:30
a. m. Weekday masses at 6:46 a. m.,
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Sermon and Worship ... 10:45 A.M.
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Bible Study For All Ages

Wednesday ... 7:20 P.M.

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Lefors, Texas
Sunday: Bible Study, 9.45 a.m.;
Worship and Preaching 10.45 a.m.;
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Young People's Meeting 6:30 p.m.;
Worship and Preaching 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Ladies' Bible Class 2:00
p.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study 7:30
p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
402 Oklahema Ave.
Elder L. J. Jackson. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:60 a. m., Morning worship. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. T. P. W. W. 7:30 Sunday evening.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE 800 North West, Herbert Land, pas-tor. Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m.; Morning service 10:50. Evangelistic service \$ p.m.; Juniors 7 p.m. NYPs \$ p.m.

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Rev Henry Tyler, minister 9:48
a. m. Church School, 10:50 a. m. Worship. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Communion service 7 p. m. Chirho Fellowship hour. 6 p. m. Senior Fellowship, 7 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
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Church School superintendent. Music
under the direction of Harley Bulls.
Mrs. May F. Carr, organist. Sunday
morningf service, 10:55. Sunday evening service, 7:30. Broadcast over
kPDN, 7:45. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p. m.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Service, 5:66 p.m. Wednerday;
Ladies Bible Class, 9:30.a.m.; Frayer
Meeting 8:00 p.m.

HARRAH METHODIST
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Rev. E. C. Armstrong, paster, J.
M. Nichole, Sunday School superintendent, Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 10:50 a. m. Evening worthip, 7:30 M. Y. F. 6:45 p.m. Sunday, Mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. WSCS 2:30 Tuesday, Poard of Stetwards, first Thursday of month, 7:30 p. m.

**MOBART STREET MISSION
W. F. Vanderburg, pastor Sunday
9. m. Morning Worship service, 11 a.
School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship
service 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:06
p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Boyd
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McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 1810 Alcock — Phone 1236 Rev. E. H. Martin, pastor Sunday School, 5:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.; MYF, 6:30 p.m.; WSCS, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Carl Lam. S. S. superintendent; Mrs. E. H. Martin,

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS 1700 Alcock. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45. Morning service 11 a.m. Young People's service, Tues-day 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thurs-day, 7:45 p.m.

First Pressyterian Church 518 North Gray Douglas E. Nelson Ph. D., Minister, Church School 9:46 a.m. Common Wor-ship 11 a.m. (Nursery for pre-school children). Junior Hi and Senior Hi Westminister Fellowship Groups 6:30

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST (Colored) — 336 S. Gray Rev. L. H. Davis. Sunday School, 1:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Training Union, 6 p. m. Sunday.

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UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1046 Brown, Rev. Ernest A. Hughes, pastor, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Morning worship; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Services. Prayer meeting; Thursday 7:30 p.m. Young Peoples Sarvica.

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Bethany Class Has Luncheon Meeting

A luncheon meeting of the First Baptist Bethany Class was held in the church basement, with Mrs. Mabel Winter giving the devotional. Mrs. P. G. Turner, class president, conducted a business ession

Visitors introduced we're Mrs. Doshia Anderson, Mrs. H. C. Wilkie and Mrs. R. Tucker.

Turner, Mrs. T. H. Baker, Mrs. Mabel Winter, Mrs. Cora Patterson, Mrs. Lida Ramsey, Mrs. Artie Greenhouse, Mrs. J. B. Barrett, Mrs. J. T. Hoover, Mrs. J. E. Reeves, Mrs. A. N. Thorne, Mrs. W. E. Towe and Mrs. H. H.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Unreality" is the subject the Lesson-Sermon which will the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 1. The Golden Text is: "What is the chaff to the wheat? saith the Lord" (Jeremiah 23:28).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:

the following passage from christian Science textbook, all departments. the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to In 1906, abut 10 members of Science and Health with Key to In 1906, abut 10 members of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett, Serve the Pampa church for the Mr. and Mrs. Baker Henry, Mr. third time.

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Note: The primary choir directed by Mrs. Wayne Brown; juniors, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. D. R. Henry, Lige replaced the Rev. C. Gordon good; and youth, N. B. Ellis. cation of omnipotence, when after admitting that God, or good, is on mipresent and has all-power we still believe there is an other power, named evil" (page 469).

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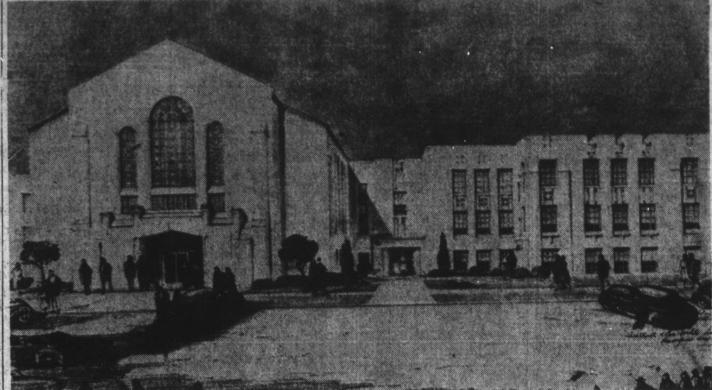
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rolled in the Sunday School. This includes the Hobart Street Mission, which is sponsored by the First Church.

The Rev. E. Douglas Carver is the present pastor of the church and R. Virgil Mott is music and education director of

who was followed by a Rev. Parks. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, who became a chaplain in World Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose and Mr. War I, returned to the Pampa and Mrs. Bonnie Rose. church after serving in the army.

The Rev. Lancaster was followed by the Rev. H. R. Whatley, no relation to the previous pastor, and the father of Herman Whatley and Calvin Whatley, who are still members of the church and both serve on the board of descons.

The Rev. D. H. Truhitte was the pastor of the church when the present building was started in 1929 at 203 N. West. The church was dedicated in 1943 with Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University, delivering the dedication speech.

Only two years 2go, the Ed-

Rev. Lancaster, who came

Only two years ago, the Education Building was started. It Succeeding the Rev. Whatley was completed a year ago was the Rev. E. A. Tippin, and October and is the complete north D. H. Truhitte, followed by the wing of the church. wing of the church. The Education Building pro

vides education space for the entire children's and young peo-ple's departments and the Baptist Training Union work. There are 18 departments in the Sunday School, with a superintendent for each. Mr. Mott is the general supervisor. He is assisted by Mrs. John Pitts, Mrs. J. M. Crawford, William J. Morris, Mrs. Floyd Crow, Mrs. G. D. Holmes, Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, Mrs. O. A. Davis, Mrs. W. A. Breining, I. E. Byars Mrs. L. J. Zachry, Mrs. E. I. Anderson, Mrs. Owen Johnson, C. A. Scott and Mrs. Roy Lewis. As director of the Training Un-ion, Mr. Mott is assisted by Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Mrs. Shirley Nickols, Mrs. J. A. Stevens, Mrs. A. I. Koenig, Mrs. Floyd Yeager, Mrs. W. B. Franklin, Mrs. Frank Turpen, Mrs. Vester Dowell, H. S. Hullender, and

Men's Bible Class teacher now

J. C. Roundtree. The First Baptist Church has a congregational form of government, which means that it is self-governing. The Board of Deacons has the responsibility of taking to the congregation the ques

tions arising for consideration.

Members of this board include
R. I. Allford, E. C. Barrett, Lester Brown, G. L. Cradduck, Don Egerton, Wilson Hatcher, Baker Henry, D. B. Jameson, Owen Johnson, J. A. Meek, B. R. Nuckols, D. M. Scaief, C. A. Scott, Calvin Whatley, Herman Whatley, Floyd Yeager, Paul Crossman, Claude Wilson, Dr. L. J. Zachry and L. S. Stovall,

On the finance committee, which takes care of the problems pertinent to the funds of the church are Jeff Bearden, Park Brown, M. P. Downs, Fred Thompson, Bonnie Rose, A. C. Troop, J. C. Vollmert, John Pitts, Vernon L. Hobbs, E. G. Nelson and Herman Whatley.

The church trustees are E. C. Barrett, Wilson Hatcher and Bak-

er Henry. The building and grounds committee, which supervises the care of the building and property of the church, includes Paul Crossman, G. L. Cradduck, L. H. An derson, R. S. Allford, N. B. Ellis, Hatcher and Sam Taylor.

Special organizations of the church include the training union, directed by C. A. Scott. Mrs. Don Egerton and Mrs. Scott are secretaries, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson heads the Women's Mission-ary Union as president, Vicepresident is Mrs. L. W. McGlothlin, Claude Wilson is president of the Brotherhood, men's organization, with Bob Clements, sec

There are five organized choirs in the church, under the general supervision of Mr. Mott. The



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What It Means to Be a Christain

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. found a church requiring no con-To the seemingly simple question, "What does it mean to be a Christian?" many answers have been given.

To the seemingly simple question of membership other than of the Indian School at Farmingthat, of love to God and one's ton, N. M. The meeting starts fellowmen, that church would he gladly join. Now, there is no call for pessi-

I heard of one young woman, who when asked by an evangelist whether she were a Christian, replied that she was. But she iold a friend afterwards: "Of course I wasn't a Christian in the sense that he meant; but I belonged in a Christian land. I am not a pagan, so I must be a Christian."

More reprehensible, in fact thoroughly, dishonest and disgraceful was the attitude of certain public officials in Germany before both world wars. A symptom of the corruption that was eating at the heart of that great tom of the corruption that was eating at the heart of that great land was a condition of office. From all wrong answers, one Mrs. Harold Wright, delegates requiring all officials to be Christurns then to the true answer from the Wesleyan Service Guild, tian communicants. Some of these officials, though actually ration-exactness, in Romans 8:9, "If any Lloyd Hicks, visitors.

though less reprehensible, a re nonetheless mistaken. To be Christian, it might be said, it is only necessary to belong to Christian church, or to one of the many denominations professing Christian faith and organization On the contrary, some might be Organists are Mrs. Mott, Mrs. considered Christians who

about how dressed up she is will only make her feel self-



oman on what she is wearing.

WRONG: Say: "You certainly

are dressed up tonight.'s
RIGHT: Tell her how become

Pampans to **WSCS** Confe

Society of Christian Service will be held in Abilene Oct. 3-5, us-ing the theme "Lift Thou Thy World, O Christ." Guest speakers will be Mrs. C. A. Barr, diction president; Miss Mary Brown, missionary to Brazil

Others on the program will be

alists or even atheists, met this man have not the spirit of condition by formally taking communion once a year—a blasphemous recognition of the most sacred of Christian rites.

Other answers to the question, and berries for a glamorous des-Read The News Classified Ads. sert.

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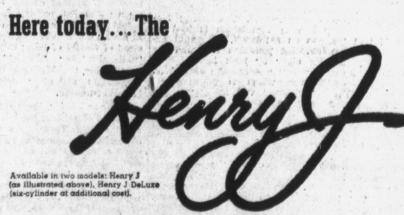
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A Problem We All Must Face

October 1 is just around the corner. We mention this because Senator Walter F. George, Chairthat's the day which marks the man of the Senate Finace Combeginning of a bigger take from all payers of federal income taxes. President Truman made it plain in his recent talks to the nation that the coming income tax hike is only a starter, since it is intended to cover nothing but the special war appropriation of \$4,-508,000,000. Government figurers civilian and military, are sweating out the plans for additional war taxes. Mr. Truman said these might go up to as much as \$30 cal? billion a year.

The thinking in Washington at present is for war spending to be put on a cash basis. This is advocated because the national debt now between 261 and 262 billions, and the politicians are afraid that if the additional war emergency billions are added to the already mountainous national debt it will be only a short time until all the taxes it is possible to squeeze out of the people will be needed just to pay the interest on the debt

We're pointing out these things not because we want to be un pleasant about the tax situation, out because they are facts. Being facts, every taxpayer in the coun try should face them, think about them. They're his problem, mean ing they're "your" problem. Not wanting to think about them won't help. It can make the situation worse

The long and the short of it is, have you figured out "exactly" how you're going to meet the October 1 tax increase? have you figured out exactly how you're going to meet the increases n income taxes which Mr. Truman made clear beyond doubt are to follow? They'll have to be paid, you know, no matter what other financial obligations may be.

There's a war going on. We all know that. The fighting men are far and away worse off than we are at home. They are making the greatest sacrifices men can make. They must have everything needed to protect them so far as it is humanly possible to protect them. No decent Amerian denies that. No decent American objects to paying taxes to give them what they need and should have.

But the fact still stands that the taxpayers must hand over the money that government demands. and coupled with this fact is the fact that all of us taxpayers have way to meet the demands. As defense spending goes higher and higher and tax payments get bigger and bigger and holders a large percentage of poor and more what will happen even- corporation paying no such taxes tually? You can hardly economize to the point of going naked and Clearly, therefore, excess-profits hungry and homeless. If you did taxes cannot be justified on the that, you couldn't produce the things needed for defense.

The an-What's the answer? swer is this: the government spenders - every single one of them - will have to economize the same as you. If they don't, we will reach the end of our rope. There will be pies of equity, but believe in neither the means of defense nor anything left to defend.

This is not being arguments ing all our income is bound to the path tive for the sake of argument. If be taken sooner or later and we Thou lead'st me, and to the spending for non - war govern either collapse as a nation or hand of heav'n submit. nurposes continues to in- become wards of the government.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

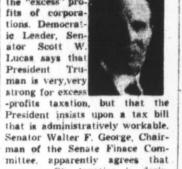
stance, on Jimmy Byrnes the man's staff.

KING'S COMMENTS

By Dr. WILLFORD I. KING* Nationally Recognised Economist, co-Professor Emeritus, New York University

SHOULD EXCESS PROFITS BE TAXED AWAY? Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming is leading a Congressional movement for immediate

enactment of law to tax away the "excess" profits of corporations. Democratic Leader, Senator Scott W. Lucas says that President Truman is very, very strong for excess



excess-profits taxation is desirable, but insists that the form of the legislation be very carefully considered. Why do men high in our Government, as well as many editors, writers, and speakers, assert strongly that "excess"profits should be taxed away? What arguments are advanced for so doing? Are these arguments logi-

Perhaps the most common contention advanced by those favoring such legislation is that it is grossly unfair for civilians to reap high profits from business, at the same time that our soldiers are shedding their blood on the fields of battle. This apparently is the feeling which commonly lies behind the slogan: "Take the profits out of war.

Accentance of this line of reasoning leads logically to the conclusion that there should be equality of sacrifice all along the line. But do we find the proponents of this doctrine casting aside all earthly comforts and pleasures and living the ascetic life which soldiers in the field necessarily experience? Far from it! They continue enjoying such conveniences and luxuries as their incomes and surroundings permit. It appears, then, that they are either victims of self-deception or that their whole line of argument is nothing more than cant or hypocrisy. Some advocates of excess-profit

taxation may hold that it is in harmony with the ability-to-pay theory of taxation. This is a very be very unfortunate. weak form of commendation for the ability-to-pay theory acr cords far better with communistic philosophly than with the principles of competitive capitalism. Moreover, the only supposed justlfication for the ability-to-pay theory lies in the accepted fact that a dollar has less utility to the rich man than to the poor

Excess-profit taxes like other

levies on corporations, are likely

to be popular with those Govern-

for abstract theories or princi-

Washington.....by Peter Edson

NEA Staff Correspondent
(Peter Edson is on vacation)

The part Marshall played in almost as complete as his ininfluencing the president on the nocence' of Pendergast's later

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"He failed miserably as Sec-author has paid off in kind troverted politician who won the retary of State," Truman said, words about the president, for big cigar by pure luck.

and ran out on me when the Mr. Truman's frankness and There's a paragraph about Mrs

going was very rough and when time. Nevertheless, it's an ex- Truman which is amusing: I needed him worst. His "bad tremely interesting book which "If Harry was an almost we

heart" has now left him when even the most casual observer of manish little boy, Bess Wallace

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have joined the McCormicks, Daniels' analysis of the presi-mates has unkindly remembered Hearsts and Scripps - Howards dent's place in American history that she 'was the first girl I

There's practically a whole the book'll make you mad - but beat all the boys at mumbly

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its publication date. If he had even guessed it, chances are he wouldn't have written the following:

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Secretary of State whom he ly and carefully tries to take the the present-day Truman it trusted sometimes, some of his president through all of his as- urally loses its perspective

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ment officials who care nothing

man, and that, therefore, a 50 per ng the enemy? cent levy on income is much less burdensome to the wealthy individual than to the ordinary worker. But this truth gives no support whatever to the advocates of a tax on the excess profits of corporations, for it is entirely possible that the corporation saddled with heavy excess-profits taxes may have among its stockindividually, more widows and orphans, while the is owned mainly by millionaires.

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It'll no doubt be said that the was an ambitious, successful ex-

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assumption that they conform to the ability-to-pay theory.

> them, saying, Obey my voice, and I will be shall be my people: and walk ye in ail the ways that I have commanded you, that it may be weil unto you. Jeremiah 7:23.

plucking the goose that squawks east." Corporate stockholders are likely to protest much less vigorously concerning taxes on the companies which they own than concerning direct taxes on their individual incomes. Moreover, it is easier to extract money from prosperous corporations than from those on the edge of bankruptcy. It follows that, from the fiscal viewpoint, the excessprofits tax furnishes an ideal

source of revenue. But this fact does not necessarily justify the utting of such a law on the statute books especially in wartime. In the case of a major conflict, the most important goal is to maintain maximum production. And the inescapable truth is that all taxes on corporate profits-and especially on excess profits-tend to penalize "ficiency and hence to reduce production. Obviously, the way to maximize production is to encourage the most efficient corporations to economize in every feasible way, and to expand their facilities rapidly. But, with human nature such as it is, can any thinking person really except corporation officials to devote much time to the problem of keeping down expenses when they know that any savings resulting from their efforts will be taken by the Government? (an one expect a corporation to use any large part of its wartime profits to finance plant expansion when it is evident that these profits must be laid

aside to pay tax bills? And one must remember that the ease of collection characterizing the excess-profits tax applies with equal force to excise taxes levied upon the products of corporations. But excise taxes, un like excess-profits taxes, have no tendency whatever to eliminate efficiency and economy, for they affect equally each unit of product, whether it is turned out by the most efficient or by the least efficient concern, Moreover, excise taxes can be collected as production occurs—there being no necessity for waiting for accountants to calculate profits. By contrast, experience shows that a very considerable period of time may pass before the amount o "excess" profits can be determin ed. In wartime, such a delay may

The incentive-killing nature of the whole excess-profits tax idea is well brought out by the proposal to apply the tax to any wartime advances in individual earnings. Imagine just what effect such a law would have on output in a factory turning out war munitions! Could one think up a more effective way of help-

After all, isn't it probable that the strongest urge to tax away excess profits comes not from those who have any interest in the public weal, but, instead, from those who consider success criminal-from those who are actuated mainly by savy? For the per son who really comprehends the principles involved, can there be any other understandable motivation for favoring excess-profits taxation? If so, what is it?

Thoughts

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Nationalism BY DAVID BAXTER

It is getting to be near treason these days to call onesself a nationalist or for America First or a patriot. So en-trenched has the alinn, democracy, interna-tional ideology become that all you have to do is

say, "I am a nationalist." the rat pack will to on your heels

squealing that you are a "Native Fascist" and a "rightist" (although nothing is said about "wrongists").

A close study of the word "Fasfor that matter, does not define it as one-man rule or dictatorship or democracy at all but, according to my dictionary: "The members of a patriotic society in Italy, animated by a strong national spirit and organized in connection with a repressive movement directed against the socialists and communists and the disturbances excited by them during 1919 and the years following which regarded the government as criminally negligent in failing to deal with these disturbances .. hence the members of a similar society or party elsewhere." The socialists and communists

in Italy were starting force to deprive citizens of their rights, attempting to sovietize and regiment them. Bad as the Italian government was, with a weak king, it was nothing to compare with what the communists intended to establish and while a majority of Italians possibly favored the leftists, the Fascisti rightly pointed out that no one, majority or otherwise, had a right to overthrow the liberties and guarantees of the Italian form of government as reformed by Garibaldi. Consequently, the Fascist represented resistance (or reaction) to the force started by the communists and leftists, and, because the Fascisti were a minority defending rights and principles as opposed to a majority rule without any rights (democracy or bolshevism) the party naturally was antidemocratic. I used to think the Fascisti were terrible people when heard them accused of being enemies of democracy" and the like, for the simple reason that, like most people, I had not defined the word "democracy" and mis takenly supposed America was o..e. Instead of a constitutional Republic. Residents of the U. S. are practicing democracy now, in stead of American rights and ideals. That's why we're in the

Italian Fascis: had to be adapted to the Italian temperament, which is dictatorial and always has been, from the time of the Romans. Native Italians love drama and bombast, which was what Mussolini gave them. Their particular nationalism took the form of a party dictatorship, as it did in Spain and Germany, Under the pretext of saving the people from a Red dictatorship, the Itallan-German-Spanish nationalists nobilized everyone by force and wound up as kings of the roost themselves.

shape we're in and on the verge

absolute dictatorship.

American nationalists will have to be careful not to make the mistakes of the European ones. While, as patriots against communism and internationalism, we do have something in common with the dictionary definition of Fascism we have a different form of government or nationalism to fight for than the Europeans had. Our nationalist government is one of rights, of individual liberty and initiative, based on certain clearly defined principles under the heading of Independence. Therefore, our brand of nationalism, while to be achieved by cooperative action. just as our Revolution was, must have as its objective, not the setover many thousands of indeting up of any form of dictatorship, but the complete release from such and the return of freedom to each and every individual. If free, independent individuals cooperating together in a country can't make that country run satisfactorily then no one can. If a nation can't succeed on a basis of WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Palestine question makes another criminal activities.

In his new book, "The Man interesting part of the book,
From Independence." Jonathan GOVERNMENT SERVICE—

The book certainly gives those liberty for all, then nothing else could be called "successful", or fit Danjels has gotten himself a real Jonathan Daniels is editor of in Washington who have a sort White House news scoop.

It's a biography of the presiObserver. His father, Josephus the president a better insight into live under.

My dictionary defines "Nationalism's as: "Nationalist spirit or aspirations; devotion to the interests of ones own nation: desire for national advancement or independence." If that doesn't make me a nationalist, nothing does. I should think it ould make every American proud to be so-called instead of fearful of being called a "nationalist" or "Fascist" Communists, One-Worlders, Internationalists and other assorted brands of treason.

So far as I know, there are but two sides of a fence, the left side and the right. There are degrees of opinion on both sides and the usual extremists and odd charac-If you're a staunch Republican through her teeth.' She could ters, but I do not know of anyone who does not "lean" one way or the other. There are no absolute neutrals, middle - of - the-roaders. and even if there were they could not remain so permanently, for the issue eventually becomes so intense that no middle road is left. As in America's growing crisis-you positively cannot have both individual independence and collective dictatorship at one and the same time. You are either for an Independent Republic of Inde pendent Individuals or you are for a democracy of collective rule (which can easily boil down to rule by a small group of men representative of the collective, as in Russian democracy). In words you're either for liberty or

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news behind the news

Some skeptical politicos profess In fact, he has been mentioned it is one of those coy and hard-ditch Dean Acheson before to-get things, but they don't know after the elections. Mr. Taft, or the reasons behind his reluctance to become embroiled CONSERVATIVE — On the con-

n another convention fracas. well as political, chiefly the ill-ness of his extremely capable and ness of his extremely capable and the GOP's Majority Leader in the upper Chamber. er and wife. Sometimes they call Neither legislator, however has her the senior and smarter member of the firm of "Bob and record on Capitol Hill.

LOOPHOLE - Mr. Taft seems new move from deep right field to have left a loophole for a possible change of heart and mind, but it is not a very big one.

new move from deep right field to a roving centerfield position, will choose either of these two. They just don't rate the honor of the job.

rom now. He knows too well years under the impact way.

A man who wants the nomination will have to go out and al has done is to emphasize and fight for it, "Irresistible de- give a semi-official seal to the available. / mands" for a man are usual-transformation. ly trumped up by himself and

Already the Ohio legislator's rivals are counting him out of the running. If they can prevent it, there will be can prevent it, there will be no pre-convention call for Mr. Taft. MILD - With Senator Taft out

of the presidential picture, the surviving crop for 1952 consists of middle-of-the-roaders or "mild" liberals. Although not Truman "fair dealers" by any means, they will accept, approve and embrace the basic "reforms" Roosevelt-Truman regime. In fact, it has been suggested that the leading candidates for the nomination, at a spring gettogether carly next year, write out in black and white letters the social and economic achievements of the "new deal" and fair deal" which they favor. Such a statement, in the opin-

CONTENDERS - Now that Mr. Taft has stepped aside, the principal contenders, assuming that those facing the voters in November emerge victorious or with even greater political prestige than they already enjoy,

ion of GOP strategists, cannot

hurt the party, and it might win

pendently minded people

There is the 1948 team Governors Dewey of New York and Warren of California. Both seeking reelection.

There is Governor Duff Pennsylvania, who smashed eactionary Grundy machine winning the nomination for United States Senate.

New Jersey will offer Gover-nor Alfred E. Driscoll, who has made an unusually good record at Trenton, and is generally listed as a "liberal" or "moderate,"
Then there is Senator Henry
Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts,
who has "flirted" with Senate rogressives on both domestic and foreign problems.

Bringing up the rear guard of slavery. There is no middle-of-theroad.

bound to be for liberty because, as I mentioned before, their form of government is based on rights and individual freedom, not rulership, Internationalists, by the very fact that they are not Nationalists, therefore not patriotic nor committed to American principles, are ipso facto, against liberty and for rulership, collectivist or otherwise. Were they to succeed in abolishing the United States and forcing us into internationalism— as they have already partly suc-ceeded in doing—everything ould be based on force, not right or wrong, and no one could escape,

By RAY TUCKER

a "liberal" tinge are those two
academic dons, Harold E. Stassen ert A. Taft's withdrawal from the of the University of Pennsylvanie presidential race virtually insures and "Ike" Eisenhower of Columthe nomination of a Republican bia University. Both are running candidate with so hard for the nomination that liberal leanings, in the opinion of before convention time.

the party's lead- BRIDGES - Although his name ers at Washingis rearrely mentioned as a presiton.

It leaves the Bridges of New Hampshire should conservative be included in this list, for he wing without a is one of the most influential distinguished and Republicans on Capitol Hill, formidable pros-pect, unless one the so-called conservative bloc in can be built up in the short time the Senate, but he was considerintervening. That will be quite a ed a relative "progressive" when he served as Governor.

to doubt the sincerity of the Ohio as a possible Secretary of State senator's statement, figuring that if President Truman decides to

servative side, the only men men-His reasons are personal as Control of the His reasons are personal as Control of Contro made an impressive or colorful

> It is extremely doubtful the Republicans, in view of their

He said that he might run if SEAL - The Grand Old Party an irresistible movement or draft has, of course, been shifting from for him got under way two years far right to center for several that politics does not work that Roosevelt-Truman pressure. It had to do so for survival.

What Senator Taft's withdraw

REFORM FOR 'REFORMERS' (The Los Angeles Examiner)

By E. F. Tompkins

That sprightly English publication, The Recorder, purveys the news that the London School of Economics has "turned to the "This," The Recorder remarks,

"is Sensational news, for the school, founded by a Socialist, has for a generation influenced the thinking of Britain's politicians and teachers and has inculcated leftwing theories into students who thought that, under the august wing of the University of London, they were studying Econ-

"Indeed, there are some who believe that the Socialists would not now be in power in Britain if it were not for the doctrines spread from the London School of "It has been for years Social-

ism's 'holy of holies.'

Chronology shows that the London School of Economics began to abandon the Socialist fallacies at the very time when its old teachings reached fruitful fruition in the election of the British Socialist Labor government.

Its lecturers - some of whom became cabinet ministers-have been replaced by better informed and more experienced men, whose influence has "displanted that wielded by their predecessors,"

"Of even greater importance, however," says The Recorder. "has been the fact that the theories which were enunciated in the London School of Economics before the Socialist government came to power have been proved in practice to be wrong."

By historic irony, the very institution that endeavored so long - and apparently so successfully to Subvert British capitalism now inherits the mission of Restoring social and economic freedom in Britain. And the mission is honeful:

With 4000 students in its classes, and with the demonstratable truth on its side, the London school should expect support and suc-The experience of the London

School of Economics ought to disillusion a drove of American and left-wing actionists.

For to them, the London school has been the delphic oracle of col-

The late Prof. Harold Laski went there to lecture when Harvard wanted him no longer, and used to return here annually to The Dector Success Secrets Savs

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So far as is known Queen Vic-toria of England was the first carrier of the hereditary factor or gene respons- §

ous royal bleeding disease. Ten d e scendants have suffered from hemophilia and seven of her female descendants have been

proved to be carriers of the gene. Where and how Queen Victoria acquired the fateful gene is how-In many cases of hemophilia the

hereditary line is not easy to trace. The condition is limited to male line although it is carried by women to their male chil-dren. Although in rare cases women bleed almost as easily as true hemiphiliac men, the disease is usually considered to be a strictly male disease.

Persons subject to this bleeding ncy are remarkably healthly and are different from others only in their liability to easy and excessive bleeding. A trifling injury which would not be of any consequence to a normal person will cause severe bleeding in a true hemophiliac. Under such circumstances the blood may trickle or ooze on and on and prove almost impossible to stop. Bleeding may be internal as well as external. Most attacks are caused by some injury even though, the injury is nothing more than a slight bump or bruise.

The tendency to abnormal bleeding is almost always noticed in early childhood and lasts till adult life, becoming gradually less severe and finally disappearing if the victim lives through the early difficulties. Nose bleeds are common: bleeding after the extraction of a tooth is also frequent. Extremely minor operations have sometimes been followed by fatal hemorrhage. Bleeding can occur into the joints or into the lining of the mouth, the stornach, the howels or elsewhere. AVOID ACTIVE GAMES

Treatment of the bleeding in victim of hemophilia is difficult. Transfusion of bood is often necessary and usually is the best thing. Other measures aimed at increasing the speed of blood clotting have been tried with more or less success. The most important thing to do is to try to prevent bleeding. Every effort should be made to avoid injury and, of course, active games such as football, in which injury is almost unavoidable, are permanently prohibited.

Operations should be avoided if possible and anyone w... to have hemophilia should be sure to inform a physician at once of the known tendency before the medical examination begins. Research on this disease is going on and perhaps before too long some better treatments will become

preach Marvism New Deal Socialism, with its Communist taint, derived from British Fabianism as taught at

The ideas of class government, of social planning, of subsidized agriculture of socialized medicine of public housing, of nationalized industry, of rationing and price controls, of confiscatory taxation, of deficit financing and managed currency—the whole meretricious program of the "welfare state"came here as an Importation from England—and largely from The London School.

And, of course, if our imitative "thinkers" continue to get their "thoughts" from the same source, they will have to renounce the creed and cruelties of statism and economic enslavement.

The day is soon coming when God will smash nations like potter's vessels struck with a rod N. H. Knorr, president of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

By ELMER WHEELER

Lloyd Douglas once said. "There are three great energies of the human spirit. They are faith, hope and love. If you

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Not long ago I was talking with a psychiatrist who told me that the simplest treatment devised for folks with emotion problems was to have them DO FOR and DO TO other folksthe things they wanted to happen to themselves. It works like magic, he said.

If you're unhappy, he said ,concentrate on some way to make some one else a little happier even if its no more than saying a cheerful word. This will own problems — which is half your worry anyway - and beside, you'll get an emotional shot in the arm from the feeling of im ance that will come from having helped someone.

If you're afraid, do something to help alleviate the fears of

If you can't believe in yourself -begin by believing a little bit more in other people; then you'll find your belief in yourself has

If you're self-conscious and feel that other people are always criticizing you-make it a point stop being so mentally critical of

In the final analysis, he said, we all judge others by ourselves. When we are more generous and forgiving with others-we can be more generous and forgiving toward ourselves. If we can't trust others it means we can't trust ourselves.

Sounds like good medicine to me. What do you think?

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First Hobo—It makes me feel second when nobody's working.

Maid-I'm sorry, but she said to tell you that she is not at home Mr. Jones -Oh, that's all right, just tell her that I'm right I didn't

Green-You must be keen on the talkies, old boy, to go twice a week. Howarth- It's not that exactly. You see, if I don't go regularly, I can't understand what my children are saying.

Magistrate (to prisoner)-What Prisoner—S-s-sam S-s-sissons, S-s-



A North Dakota man left for his vacation with a six-foot beard. We hope he enjoys his trip.

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Business, Industry to Enter Twilight Zone Of Mobilization Effort-Not War, Not Peace

(Editor's note: business and indefinite period of controls and restrictions in carrying out their role in the nation's rearmament rogram, more aware than the keneral public that we are entering an economic "twilight sone" of neither war nor peace. Their problems are analyzed by Sam Dawson. Associated Press business news columnist, in the following article, the second of two on the coming impact of the defense program.)

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — (P) — Many

| Description of controls and interest rates higher, the enter the twilight zone of defense mobilization. It will be a strange period, with war type controls without the sound of guns.

The nation's economic activity already is at a postwar high, as industry and trade work as fast as they can to make and lay up stores of civilian goods.

But most businessmen seem more aware than a large part of the public that, unless the chart of the re-armament program is changed, it will set in, probably soon after the election, with blasts of restrictions and controls.

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Covernment stockpling of strategic materials is growing, at the expense of industries scrambling for scarce materials.

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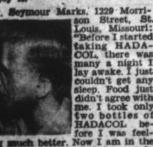
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or quite some ime. The trouble was mainly a stomach disturb-ance. I was un-able to eat any fried foods at all. was very nervous, and it af-lected my work. Now that I've een taking HADACOL, my stom-

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controls.

Over-all production will continue at a high presperity peak. Almost everyone will be working, at good pay, even if paying large taxes. But businessmen are being bombarded this week.

If there is no shooting all of being bombarded this week with official warnings of the curbs and annoyances that will go with it. All industry — even if not directly engaged in defense production — will have some government agency always peering over its shoulder.

Here is what the crystal gazers see ahead for business:

If there is no shooting, all of the shortages, controls, interference with business will seem doubly irksome. But Washington says it's the only way to attain the defense goals.

These are reported to be: three million men under arms; an Army of 18 divisions; an Air ers see ahead for business:

scrambling for workers — in sharp contrast to the start of World War II, when there was a large pool of jobless men.

The Labor Department estimates the contract of the start of the start

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By HAL BOYLE

in the dark.

tion so I killed him with my rifle butt," said Sergeant North. The doughboys tried to work back toward their own lines. In one vain foray into a village in search of food they bumped into two Communist soldiers at night and beat them to death with their rifles. But they had to retreat — still starving.

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ago.

Until the Yankees get here Phillies, but the Phillies but the Phillies, but the Phillies will be lucky to win one game from the Yankees. The Phillies are young, fast, and looking at the first World Series the Phillies have had in so long. The Yankees will win the Yankees are middle-aged men, World Series. That they will mostly, tired a little bit, but

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beds.

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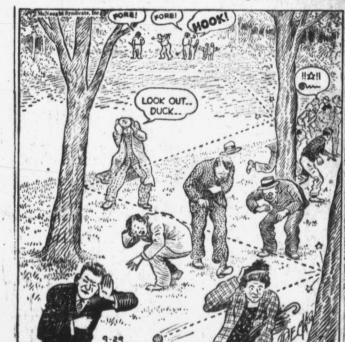
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FUNNY BUSINESS By HERSCHBERGER



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Cotton Seed Shortage Seen

COLLEGE STATION — (P) — Elliott recommended that farmers who have a good seed supply for 1951 plantings is possible, fred C. Elliott, extension cotton work specialist at Texas A. and M., said Thursday.

He said there are two factors:

1. Unfavorable weather in the pation's heavy cotton producing with the planting use.

nation's heavy cotton producing might be planted in 1951. which will boost the de- Water is the chief constituent mand for seed.

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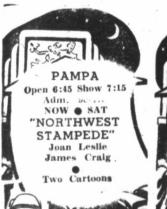
This is not a story of adrunkard - not as other "Lost Weekend"-but rather a guffaw comedy centered on the hilarious career of one young man who finished valedictorian of his graduating law class, strangely contrasted with a serious social theme.



MORE JOY Cartoon: "Hep Hep Injuns" Late World News Sports: "Alpine Champions"

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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1:00—Game of the Day.

3:30—Ladies Fair, MBS.

4:00—Queen for a Day. MBS.

4:30—News, Kay Fancher.

4:35—Music for Today.

5:00—Mark Trail, MBS.

5:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS.

6:15—Sports, Kay Fancher.

6:25—Sports Memories.

4:30—News, Bert Conway.

6:45—Funny Papers.

7:00—Paradise Time.

7:16—Gabriel Heatter.

7:30—Lullaby Lane.

7:50—Pampa Harvesters vs. Vernon.

0;30—McWilliams News.

1:30—News, Frank Edwards, MBS.

1:55—Dance Orchestra.



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