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By TOM LAMBERT

The half-masted United Nations

Then the voice of the chaplain

Koreans at today's first memorial

service at the only U. N. ceme-

Koreans whose bodies lie beneath

these crosses, these stars of Da-

vid, the white markers, died for

the protection of all freedom lov-

ing people of the world."
The phrases drifted up the

visible. At the foot of the grave-

The Americans and South

SOUTH KOREA

tery in this area:

(10 PAGES TODAY)

### **Bricker Sees Extension** of **Rent Controls**

he saw no reason for Congress to revise the present local-option rent law at the brief "lame Senate banking committee, which who easily doubled

Bricker is a member. rent controls will expire on Dec. base. No runs, no hits, no errors, 31 except in communities which one left. have voted, either through their governing bodies or by popfor another six months.

The legislation, when it was glove. Seminick rifled a single passed last June, was regarded past Rizzuto into center field, and kus. by friend and foe alike as the Hamner reached third. Lopat (See YANKS AGAIN, Page 5) last extension of the federal

another extension had cropped up

military program.

Chairman Spence (D-Ky) of the House banking committee said he would start hearings on as Congress returns. He added nagoninese that something would have to be done. Whether Congress would find time to act in the brief session before Christmas Affack French

Although Bricker was a chief November-December session.

He said new construction had of Vietnam.

## **Small Business** Clinic Underway

Amarillo, this morning with a large group of businessmen and manufacturers from all over the Panhandle' attending. The clinic, being held for the first time in Texas, was aimed at informing the Panhandle's industrial firms as to how to go about obtaining the cannot put to day's work tomorrow or when to go about obtaining the cannot put it stops raining. He cannot put it stops raining as to how to go about obtaining the region sound basic training for success.

\*\*Volume of the region introduced and cousins.

The Soviet Union introduced to the trivial plan in committee, but it today's work tomorrow or when to go about obtaining the cannot put it stops raining. He cannot put it stops raining to defeated by it stops raining.

LOS ANGELES —(P)—

The Soviet Union introduced and cousins.

The Soviet Union introduced to the cousins.

The soviet Union as to how to go about obtaining war prime and sub contracts, and Vietminh activity in the region sound basic training for success.

You can do something for your

might be in the minds of the businessmen.

Members of the Small Business Clinic who were present for the Menting were Jesse Larson, administrator for the General Service and ministrator for the General Service finite ware posses. Administration from the General Service in the boy on his newspaper route. Some of the greatest men of our time began as carrier-boys, include the boy on his newspaper route. Some of the greatest men of our time began as carrier-boys, include the boy on his newspaper route. Some of the greatest men of our time began as carrier-boys, or you can hank him for his courtesy and promptness; in the boy on his newspaper route. Some of the greatest men of our time began as carrier-boys, or you can and should jack in the began as carrier-boys, or you can and should jack in the began as carrier-boys, or you can and should place in the boy on his newspaper route. Some of the greatest men of our time began as carrier-boys, or you can and should place in the boy on his newspaper route. Some of the greatest men of our time began as carrier-boys, or you can and should place in the south of the boy on his newspaper route. Some of the greatest men of our time began as carrier-boys, or you can thank him or his courtesy and promptness; or you can and should permanent of Dewey. Alfred E. Smith, Wait Dissey, Bob Hope, Bing Crossly, in the left that the Panhandle was filed yes. Challet and the court he boy on his newspaper route. Some of the great war you do don't the and the court he boy on his newspaper route. Some of the great war you appreciate the service in the tory of the large of the serve you if the ship in a cooperative American war effort and wanted Washington's agencies to observe the facilities here.

The group arrived in a Convertion here vester of the leaders of

ing lunch in Pampa the visitors were taken on a quick tour of several Pampa machine shops, in
day agreed to become a member where they are today.

of the new National Council of Boys will always be boys and day — or the next time you not every lad gets his paper to see him? cluding Jones - Everett, Baasch-Ross and the Cabot Shops. They then proceeded to Borger where a brief survey of Borger's facili-ties was made, including a trip to the butadiene rubber plant and to Phillips.

Thursday night the visitors from the nation's capital were guests of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at a dinner at the Pampa Country Club. About 60 ssmen from all sections of the Panhandle were present for the affair to meet the visitors and get a brief preview of to

day's meeting. The Small Business Clinic is making a tour of the entire country, with this being the only stop in Texas. Wednesday the clinis was held in Muskogee, Okla, Monday it will be resumed in Waterloo, Ia., and then coninue throughout the country until the first of December.

#### Airedale Gets Away With Plane's Cargo

LONDON — (P) — James Calhern of Richmond, Va., flew in last night with a treat for his meat-hungry English relatives. It was a three-pound steak. Calhern set down his suitcase, put the wrapped steak on top of it, and whistled for a cab. As the cab drew up in front, a large airedale drew up in

### Yanks Take Third Series Game, 3-2

YANKEE STADIUM -(AP)- Gerry Coleman's ninth inning hit scored Gene Woodling to give the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, giving the Yanks a 3-0 lead in the 1950 World Series.

FIRST-YANKEES

Maybank is chairman of the sent a little blooper to Hamner No runs, no hits, no errors, none up Rizzuto handles rent control legislation; with a throw to Waitkus at first. Berra walked. Ennis snagged Di-Under present law federal Maggio's high pop behind second

SECOND—PHILLIES Goleman scooped up Sisler's slow hit, no errors, one left. ular referendum, to extend them roller and tossed him out. Hamner smashed a single off Johnson's

ator Bricker (R-Ohio), a leader of past fights against continuing federal rent controls, said today their extension in modified form may be necessary when Congress returns Nov. 27.

His surprise statement to reporters contrasted with the view of Senator Maybank (D-SC) that he saw no reason for Congress

SECOND-YANKEES vise the present local-option law at the brief "lame Rizzuto walked on four pitches. Rizzuto walked on four pitches. Bauer was an easy out, Heintzuto walked on four pitches. Coleman to Waitkus. Mize skied to Goliat. Johnson struck out.

> spirited wind raised little swifts THIRD-PHILLIES Waitkus flied to Mapes. Ashburn of dust among the white crosses, struck out. Jones lined a single stars of David and stark white between third and short. Ennis stakes massed on the red-brown. popped to Rizzuto. No runs, one dusty hillside. flag fluttered in the breeze.

THIRD-YANKEES s sent a high pop to Wait-Col. Frank Tobey, floated a ross copat was called out. Rizzu-the Marines, soldiers and South

## World War II. But even before Congress went on vacation last month, talk of in the wake of the Korean fighting and the nation's expanding military program. Bite on President

SAIGON. Indochina spokesman against the last two Communist - led Indochinese naextensions of federal rent controls, he said Congress may have to continue them again at its

a shortage that will require a shortage that will require rent cellings.

The determining factors, Bricker said, will be how deep 'these cuts are and the executed frontier post of they are offset by a reduced demand for housing because of the entry of more men into the evacuated frontier post of cabbang last night made junctives, like Nathan Hale, for liber ty and the dignity of man. They were inspired to risk death it edit to preserve the right of an entry of more men into the evacuated frontier post of Caobang last night made junctives, like Nathan Hale, for liber ty, vishinsky is expected to risk death it edit to go where he likes, formally sponsored by Britain and seven other countries.

Any Vishinsky tirade is expect- can stop gambling. frontier base at Langson. One minor French post was abandoned before the Vietminh assault.

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View minh guerrilla operations (See Pictures, Pages 5-7) his customers as swiftly and unalong the south Annamese coast. Tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 7, is erringly as possible. But, by and The eight powers officially sponsoring the resolution are British

war prime and sub contracts, and answering any questions that of Bariaaria, 30 miles southeast of B

The group arrived in a Cabot biennial convention here yester of the leaders of our country. Why not plan to say a cheery

WASHINGTON — (P) — If he Pagano and Gerald Feinstein and were the nation's No. 1 dog Perry Bevens and over the withcatcher. John L. Lewis said yes-terday, the first things he'd do would be to impound "the said yes clay pot at the head of Henry would be to impound "the said J. Hampton's grave. which now infest our To the west lay the sea, hardly partment." State Department. President Truman had been yard lay the road to Seoul, bus-

dog-catcher terday, or he "would have more tried to halt the United Nation's cross the 38th parallel. brains in the dog department advance

program started rolling may leave minh guerrillas of Moscow-trained by the undersigned, would be in the afternoon sunshine.

a shortage that will require ed Ho-chi Minh.

### Drive Hits 75-Mile Point **Probers Hindered Yanks**, Allies By Veil of Secrecy

#### Seoul Road WANTA BET? PAPER SAYS WITH U. N. FORCES IN IT'S SIMPLE

CHICAGO - (AP) Chicago Tribune said today a reporter yesterday placed a bet on a horse race with a clerk in a cigar store across the street from the U.S.

courthouse. said, a U.S. Senate crime investigating con in session in the federal building. It said the bet was placed shortly after Mayor Martin H. Kennelly was reported to have told the committee there is not a place in Chicago where you can walk in and bet on a horse.

NEW YORK - (P) - The full scheduled to be among the first

The resolution, which November-December session.
He said new construction had nearly caught up with housing needs but that cutbacks in new him building since the defense program started rolling may leave program started rolling may leave in him guerrillas of Moscow-train
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show quartets of barbershop; the Beau Jesters of Dallas, southwestern district champions, and the Blackburn-Shaw quartet of Amarillo, runners-up to the Beau Jesters for the district title. Many Pampa sports fans will remember the Amarillo harmonizers from their melodious antics at the football banquet last fall. The three local quartets that

will participate will be the Melody Menders, the Squeaky Door Four and the Panhandlers. Tickets for the affair are still on sale from any Barbershopper or at the Harvester, Clyde's or Cretney drug stores. Reserved seats may be obtained at Clyde's

#### Rescued Diplomat Gets Africa Post

WASHINGTON - (P) - Angus Ward, the career diplomat who was held in Manchuria for about a year by Chinese Communists, has been assigned Southeast Africa.

Ward has served in the past in Finland, Russia and the Far East, but never before in Africa. There was some evidence he was not happy about the new assign-

O'DWYER HONORED NEW YORK (P) - The Army has awarded the Legion of Merit to former Mayor William O'Dwyer, who resigned to become ambas sador to Mexico, it was announced resterday.

#### mittee sought today to pierce the veil of secrecy surrounding the ramifications of Chicago's criminal activities.

Relentless South Korean

The committee headed by Sen Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) - after hearing from top law enforcement officials at yesterday's opening session - planned to question a varied assortment of witnesses to The committee, however, can't

find many of the persons it would like to query about Chicago's crime. Fifty-one persons for whom committee subpoenas have been issued have disappeared. Many of the names on the list are well known in the annals of the old Al Capone gang. There were several underworld characters at the U.S. courthouse yesterday in answer to ummonses to testify. They included two brothers of the late notorious Scarface Al. But none got called. All were told to come back today.

Also ready to testify but not called were lawyers, politicians, accountants and racing news men. They also were ordered to return Gov. Adlai Stevenson was

quoted Wednesday as saying "I tling with men and weapons, along United Nations assembly meets to appear at today's closed hearwouldn't appoint John L. Lewis which these dead had marched today to give thunderous approval ing before the committee. Keand fought a few days ago. To to an American-backed resolution fauver was the only committee He couldn't afford to, the mine the east lay the tanks and guns containing clear but implied per member present at yesterday's workers' chieftan retorted yes with which the Communists had mission for Gen. MacArthur to session. He indicated the closed hearings may continue through passed Saturday. He said he could not

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SHAMRUCK (Special)

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## **Wayward Wills** Coming in Fast;

(See JUDGE, Page 10) Ph. 152.-adv.

FREIGHTS COLLIDE-This is what happened when two freight

trains met at a crossing near Rinard, Iowa. An interurban lo-comotive had pulled about four cars across the intersection when

a three-diesel engine (bottom) of a Great Western freight struck a boxcar. The diesel units and several cars piled up along the



SUBPOENAED-A man identified by deputy U.S. marshals as Matt Capone, brother of the late Al Capone, stands in the doorway of his motel apartment at Wilmington, Calif., after the deputies subpoenaed him to appear before the Kefauver crime committee in Chicago. He denied he was Capone and gave his name as R. Randolph Hunter, businessman. (AP Wire-

rock, was killed in action in South Korea on Sept. 20, accord-third division pushed off after years old.

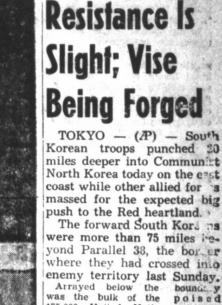
The message, signed by Adjuant General Edward E

tant General Edward F. Witsell, read: "The Secretary of the Army has a seen me to express his occu-LOS ANGELES —(P)— Where there's a will there's a way—but which way for a probate judge now confronted with three documents disposing of eccentric Charles Private Marchbanks, Washbanks, Wa

documents disposing of eccentric Charles Babonet's \$500,000 for tune?

The third will be a seen of the control of the control

be The Kernels of Omaha, Nebr., named as the chief beneficiary eral heaters on hand at old prices. reputedly one of the outstanding —for \$200,000. The writer said Bert A. Howell & Co., 119 N. Ward.



coast while other allied for 's massed for the expected big push to the Red heartland. The forward South Kord na were more than 75 miles ireyond Parallel 38, the bor er where they had crossed into

enemy territory last Sunday. Arrayed below the bound y was the bulk of the poised 175,000 United Nations troops. Air and naval support was ready for an offensive. Another vise apparently was

being forged to crush the rem-nants of the reeling Reds—of-ficially estimated by MacArthur's headquarters to have suffered 200,000 casualties since their June 25 invasion. Forty thousand of the Red

manpower losses were listed as war prisoners of the allies. The other casualties admittedincluded some duplications This means a man might have been wounded, removed and then returned to battle, wounded again and pressed into action again. A MacArthur spokesman declined to speculate on how many of the Red casualties were dead

The Reds' heaviest losses of and materiel been suffered since Sept. 15 when the allies leaped to the offensive climaxed by the liberation Seoul and entrapment of Red Of the 40,000 Communist prisdivisions in the south.

oners-of-war, 14,028 were as taken in three days this week, This presumably was in the continuing mopping up of straggler bands widely straggler bands widely scattered in the south and around Scoul. The deep plunge into North Korea on the east coast was reported by AP Correspondent Wil-

Jorden said the South Korean south Korea on Sept. 20, according to a telegram his mother received Wednesday night from the Defense Department. He was 18 by nightfall bad areas 38, and

# Over 2,500 Given

A total of 2 persons have been X-rayed at the VFW-Legion Hall since the project was startthe state health department. Today, 160 had been X-rayed at 11:30 a.m. The chest X-rays are being given to the public so that tuberculosis can be detected if it

exists.

The Fireman's Auxiliary members are serving today as reg-istrars and hostesses. Registrars are Mrs. E. M. Tipps Mrs. Paul Skidmore, Mrs. Lewis Bowers, Mrs. Jim Seedig, Mrs. Ernest Winborne, Mrs. Vernon Pirkle, Mrs. Charles Winborne and Mrs. Elmer Darnell. Hostesses are Mrs. Ines

#### **Physician-Dentist Draft Approved**

ABOARD YACHT COMMAND. ER, Chesapeake Bay — (P) — President Truman signed today a proclamation providing for the drafting of physicians and dentists for the armed services. Presidential Secretary Charles Ross announced Mr. Truman had put his signature to the document but gave no details of the proclamation's provisions to news men on this yacht who are trailing the president on his Chesapeake Bay cruise. Ross said the text of the proclamation would be made public later in Wash-

If it comes from a hardware store, we have it. Lewis Hdw.



DOWN TO BUSINESS — This roomful of hosts gets down to business in a social way at a dinner given at the Country Club Thursday night to honor three members of a small business clinic from Washington. The three, here to hold a small business clinic in the area, arrived by plane Thursday mornindustrial plants in Pampa and Borger in the afternoon. The clinic opened in Amaing. (Smith Photo, News Engraving)

#### Grace Friend

ANOTHER VIEW ON ADOPT-Dear Grace Friend

In reference to the letter Mrs. A. wrote about whether to tell her little daughter that she is an a 'p. d child, I should like to offer her another point of view if I

We also have a little adopted daughter, four years old. But she is OUR CHILD as truly as finally ours as the several who were born to us. The fact that she became a member of our family in a different manner from the others is no way qualifies the fact that she is our own.

It is painful to think of the grief and the "lost" feeling of a sensitive and loving little one who is told, even with all of the love possible to a mother, that she is "not really our own."

In my opinion this is not only

unnecessary but untrue. The truth stated positively, not negatively, will not hurt the child. Pearl Buck's article, "An Interview with My Adopted Daughter, found in June 1946 issue of Readers Digest has much help and encouragement for adoptive parents who are facing this problem. I suggest that Mrs. A. ask at the libra y for it.

Dear M. Thank you for your "other" viewpoint on telling adopted chil-

dren of their background. I find your lêtter interesting but I still feel that as it is almost impossible to keep the adoption a complete secret, that it is better for an adopted child to hear of the adoption from her parents rather than from an outsider.

This danger alone, it seems to me, is enough to warrant the tell-ing of the adoption.

I have talked to a number of people who have adopted children or who have been adopted and

#### What Is The Spirit of Christ?

B WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. statement, as revealed in Romans blessing is upon thy people 8:9, of what it means to be a (Psalms 3:8). Christian.

The spirit of any man is every denced in his life and character and in his words and deeds. This was true of the Christ. It is in Jesus of Nazareth, in all that He said and did, in all the records that wonderful life that we have and Health with Key to the of that wonderful life that we ence and Health with Key to the must know and understand the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy: spirit of Christ.

what Jesus repeatedly said con- That which He creates is good, cerning Himself, His mission, and and He makes all that is made His purpose. That is the very essence of a true Christian — to have a mission and purpose.

A Christian is not a drifter, that would set men free. living haphazardly from day to Holiness, honesty, truth, lov day. In the Lord's prayer he prays and grace - these are the marks for daily bread, and that daily of the spirit of Christ. For the bread is for the sustenance of a true Christian they are elabwell-directed life, devoted to the orated and listed as the fruits of will of God, to be done in earth the Spirit, in Galatians 5:22, "The as in heaven.

ther that the spirit of Christ, goodness, faith, meekness, tem-the mission and purpose of Jesus, perance: against such there is centered. He came to give life, no law." end to give it more abundantly. We are in a world of war:

talked said that she used to feel very officials who have sworn to versity of Kentucky. sorry for the "born" children enforce the law.

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Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Sci-"If any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of His." That is the clear, explicit belongeth unto the Lord: thy

Among the citations which com-But what is the spirit of Christ? And what does it mean to have it?

Prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Know therefore this day, and consider The spirit of any man is evi-

"All reality is in God and His We see that spirit revealed in creation, harmonious and eternal.

unto truth, to proclaim the truth fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, It was in that will of the Fa- peace, long-suffering, gentleness

He came with a gospel of God's suspicions, jealousies, hatreds are to seek and to save the rife, not only in individuals, but He came to bear witness in organizations and nations. "you are an especially chosen is, or ought to be, against these sent, except Tyler, Texas, which also has sent 15. know from the beginning that every community. The law that child for which your parents have things is powerless in some of

whose parents had to take them we are fiving in a company under est in the life and spirit of the day.

> as it has ever been, is for true Christians, who will follow that Christians, who will follow that vay, and live in that spirit.

Our grand business undoubtedly s, not to see what lies dimly a distance, but to do what

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Christian Church of Pampa Is Outgrowth of Organization Of Seven Charter Members in 1909



Fifteen young people from the Pampa First Christian ties of laymen in the program business session Mrs. Osborne Crime and violence, drunkenness Church have dedicated their lives to full-time Christian of the church and to they all feel that it is better to and debauchery, are in almost service in missions. This is more than any other church has

At the present time, Leonard Brummett, son of Mr. and child for which your parents have longed-heaven sent to fill their our largest, and what ought to be our finest and most progresswork. He took his undergraduate work in Lexington, Ky., one adopted child to whom I corruption and dishonesty of the and is now working on his post graduate degree at the Uni-

respects a corrupt time. But the church. The other is Mrs. Franknursery grades through adult, is about 470 with an average atruits of the spirit, the qualities lin Smith, who is stationed in of the true Christian, are es- Alaska, but is now in Pampa. sential to good living, safety, happiness, and true prosperity in work at several group meetings in the department. Sunday School ociety. There is no true way of this week and will speak at superintendent is B. G. Gordon fe but God's way, made mani- both regular services next Sun-

day.

The greatest need of the world,

The greatest need of the world,

it has ever been is for true

day.

The First Christian Church of R. A. Mack; vice-president, Mrs.

Pampa is sponsor of the oldest R. A. Mack; vice-president, Mrs. principal interest of the church has six individual groups, meetorganization is in missionary work. The church, as a whole, each month, besides a general meeting each month is known officially as the "Disciples of Christ." Through its ment of service and a depart missionary agencies, work is car-ried on in 10 foreign mission develop all women in Christian

On April 4, 1909, seven members of the church organized in a frame schoolhouse on Starkweather and E. Francis. Later. the group joined with the Metho-dist organization in a revival held in the red school house on N. Cuyler. Mrs. J. F. Meers is the only one of the seven who still resides in Pampa.

During this revival, the church gained 58 members. This group met with the Methodists their first church building was constructed on Kingsmill, where Johnson's Cafe is now located. In 1916, an addition was made to this building and in 1928, the lots where the church is now standing at Starkweather and Kingsmill were purchased.

An education building was erected during that year, with the Rev. James Todd as minister and was dedicated in November. The congregation met in that education building until the erection of the present sanctuary in 1931. At that time the minister was the Rev. F. W. O'Malley. Following the ministry of the Rev. O'Malley, the Rey. Mullins came and remained here

for seven years. He was followed by the Rev. Beauford A. Norris, who was here for 10 years. During the time the Rev. Nor ris served in the Army as chaplain, the Rev. Samuel D. McLean and James Brown served the Pampa church. The Rev. Norris returned and served here for a year, when he resigned in 1948 to attend the seminary in Scotland. He is now a professor of

practical theology in Indianapolis, Ind. The Rev. Henry H. Tyler followed the Rev. Norris, coming here Nov. 1, 1948. He took his undergraduate work at Phillips College in Enid. Okla.. and his post graduate courses in Yale. After serving in the Navy as chaplain, the minister had the church at Anadarko, Okla., from where they moved to Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler are parents of a four-month-old son, Stephen

Work will begin Monday on a new parsonage for the church, which will be located directly across the street from the church. Besides general upkeep and re-modeling of the church, this is the only building program on the calendar at the present time. Ivy Duncan is chairman of the building committee. He was also chairman when the sanctuary was constructed.

As the only Christian Church in Gray County, the Pampa church has a resident member ship of 940.

The Official Board of the church, a third of which is elected annually for a three-year term. is headed by S. S. Gantz. Members include 12 elders, 18 deacons six deaconesses. Other officers are Phillip Harvey, vice-chairman; H. L. Ledrick, secretary, and Roy Wilson, treasurer.

The work and activities of the church are carried on through seven functional departments: worship, Floyd Kuntz; evangel-ism, Dr. Oscar Hoff; missions, Roy McMillan; education, Home Craig; finance, W. R. Harden members are appointed by offi



# The Bampa Baily News

Activities

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1950



Henry H. Tyler

living and Christian service Donald Means is the adult The organist 's Charlotte Allston. Mr. Jordan directs the youth and junior choirs. Laymen's League, the men's organization in the church, has as its purpose to promote the activi- and chairmen named. After the young people in mission fields. Present were Mrs. Walter Mr. Jordan directs both youth Purviance, Mrs. R. McConnell,

Fellowship and Chi-Rho. Members of the church staff Mrs. Fred Cary. include the minister, Mr. Jordan and Mrs. Pearl Thurman, secre-

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#### Revival Scheduled at Skellytown Church

A revival will be held at the Skellytown Community Church Oct. 8-15. Services will be held both mornings and evenings, with evening services beginning at 7:30. The Rev. Don Davidson and the Rev. E. H. Martin will conduct the revival. The Rev. Davidson is a widely known evangelist and the Rev. Martin, an experienced song leader and singer, will direct the music.

The Rev. Albert G. Stroh pastor of the church.

#### Methodist Women At Business Meeting

The executive board of the Friendship Class of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday Jake Osborne, the new president, for a business meeting.

Class groups were rearranged assist served coffee and rolls.

organizations, the Christian Youth Mrs. Leslie Hart, Mrs. C. F. Mrs. Herman Jones and

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#### Hours For Worship-Study

WEDNESDAY

9:45 a. m. ..... Bible Study

9:30 a. m. ..... Bible Class 10:45 a. m. ....... Worship 7:30 p. m. .. Prayer Meeting

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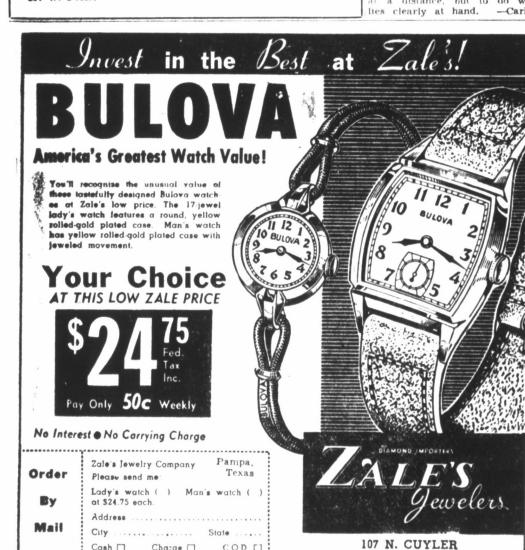
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'834 South Barnes

Collins Webb, pastor. Sunday: 3:30
a. m., Radio program over KPDN.
5:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m.
Moraing worship, 6:30 p. m., Junior-choir rehearsal, 1:00 p. m., Training
Union. 3:00 p. m., Bvening worship.
Monday: 11:00 a. m., Executive committee meeting of the WMU at the
church. 11:30 a. m., Recutive committees meeting of the WMU at the
church. 11:30 a. m., Recutive of
husiness meeting, 12:30 Luncheon.
1:30 p. m., Royal Service program.
Wednesday: 6:30 p. m., Meeting of all
Sunday School superintendents. 7:00
p. m., Teachers and officers meeting
1:00 p. m. 1WA, RA, GA and Sunheam meetings at the church. 8:00
p. m., Mid-week Prayer Service. Adult
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Study 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Ladies'
Prayer Meeting 2 p.m.; Thursday
night Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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p.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study 7:30
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7 p.m.

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Mid-Week Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

GHURCH OF GOD 601 Campbell Rev. Lester Foster, Parsonage Ph. 3584. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Preach-ing 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Willing Work-ers 8 p.m. Tuesday. Friday Young People's Endeavor at 7:30 p.m.

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600 N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene
West. Minister. 9:45 a.m. Sunday
School. 11 a.m. Morning worship.
Group meetings at 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship at 8:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
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Adults Bible Class, Wednesday 6:30
p.m.; Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

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broadcast over kPDN at 11 a. m.
Training Union, 7 p. m. Evening Worship, 8 p. m. Mid-week officers and
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Church School superintendent. Musio
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7:30 p.m.; MYF, 6:30 p.m.; WSCS,
Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Carl Lam, S.
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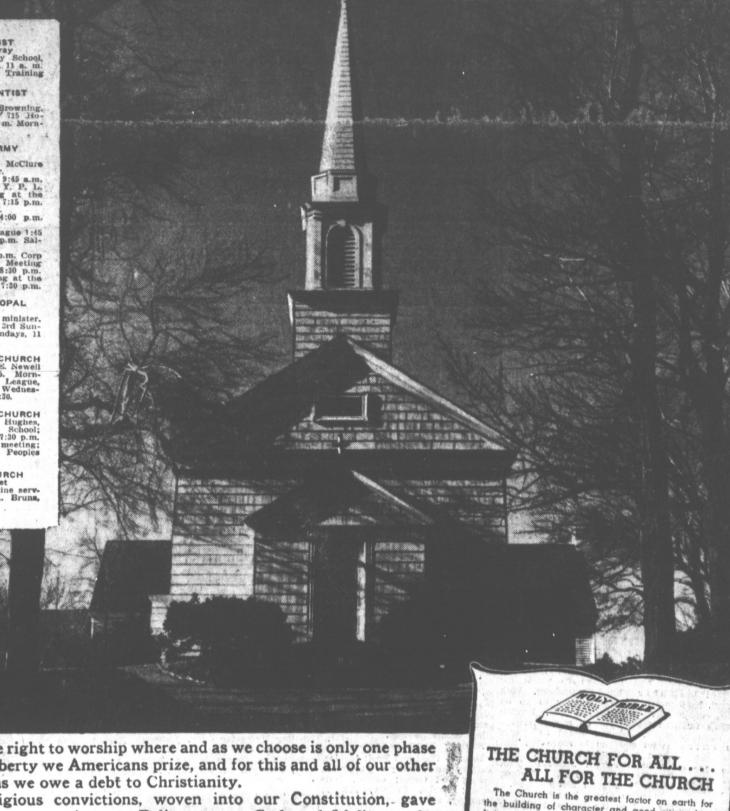
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# Mustangs Guerillas,

wheeler Mustangs of fense Wheeler TD on a quarterback had Wheeler Mustangs of fense with the other eleven with ing iron here Thursday hight, The try for extra point was fense with the other eleven runbut that was at halftime. blocked and Pampa trailed 12-7, ning off Coyotes' plays.

hobbled and ready for the branding iron nere Thursday night.

The try for extra point was at halftime.

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tangs from crossing the 50-yard line during the first half. Pampa was on the Mustang 30, first tangle for the ball to the way. The ball to the transfer of the ball to the ball to the transfer of the ball to the bal

tators came to life. Dick Pendleton, Maurice Pettit on the Pampa's 14-yard line. shared carrying honors and moved 152 the ball down to Pampa's eightyard line. With first and ten on the eight, Wittenburgh rammed 31 through the Guerilla line to make the score 7-6, Courson blocked the try for extra point to keep Pam- 2

pa out in front.

twice to chalk up Pampa's first on made four on a quarterback game, will be back to play the TD. Enloe made it 7-0 when he sneak. Johnson added 30 yards other tackle position. carried it over for the extra on an end run to move the ball down to Pampa's 14-yard line. The Guerillas kept the Mus-Campbell caught Johnson from

wheeler took the kick-off and marched 65 yards for their first six points. Mustang backs ran like scalded cats, and Wheeler spectators came to life.

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Wheeler added another touch- 47 down when Reggie Mayo's punt Wheel traveled 26 yards and went out Scor of bounds on Pampa's 38-yard John line,

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Coach Tom Tipps and his gridiron gladiators left by bus at 7:30 Friday morning for their Class AA grid bout. The Harvesters are at full strength as far as injuries go, and they're not taking the Coyotes lightly.

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Pampa will start their regular backfield. DeWey Cudney at quarterback, Carl Kennedy at fullback, and Elmer Wilson and Jimmy Hayes at the halfback spots Hayes at the halfback spots.

The Harvesters worked on of- that Jim held his, Coyote Stadi- ley converted and Pampa took a Jerry Forest of Amarillo in a of them.

Starting lineup: Ends - Cook and Pool; tackles.

# was on the Mustang 30, first in three plays, wheeler moved and ten, when the whistle blew ending the half. It looked like the Mustangs were ready for the soap factory after the first two periods, but it was an entirely different ball club the second half. The Mustangs rammed center for the extra point and wheeler led 19-13. Pampa was moving down field second half. **Line Saturday**

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112 134 90 33 By MURRAY ROSE NEW YORK -(P)- East meets Smith West and North meets South in Tomlin Totals a series of intersectional football games this weekend which should provide a lot of action as well Whittle

a test of strength, Jones ... Jones ... Pennsylvania, a perennial pow-Jampbell Leudders rennsylvania, a perennial pow3 er. Travels across country to clash
with California's Rose Bowl
eleven and Maryland's rebounding Terrania. as a test of strength. Longhorn League May

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With a 21-7 win over Virginia with a 21-7 win over Virginia will California, ranked n in the made it two in a row by belting out Oregon, 28-7.

State assured itself

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Ask for Class C Tag

ABILENE — (P) — The Class
D Longhorn Baseball League of a successful season by knocking off Michigan 14-7. As a result State vaulted into second willer will be season by knocking off Michigan 14-7. As a result State vaulted into second miller will be season last week.

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On the surface, Notre Dame, the directors have indicated they'll seek a boost to Class C.
The Longhorn League this year drew 468,162 fans for the regular season, a record, and 40,043 attended the Shavehover Please School they meet. Graziano Knocks Out But Burton in 8th Round ziano likes to fight in the Chi

tended the Shaughnessy Playoff.

The Irish, for instance, just squeaked by North Carolina, 14-7.

CHICAGO — Ziano likes to squeaked by North Carolina, 14-7. squeaked by North Carolina, 14-7.
Saturday Frank Leahy's lads
play host to Purdue. Purdue edidn't look bad in losing 34-26
to strong Texas.
Oklahoma, which ran its win-

to strong Texas.
Oklahoma, which ran its winning streak to 22 by conquering Boston College, 28-0, entertains Texas A&M. The Aggies have two knocked out Middleweight Chambalt beating wins under their belt, beating pion Tony Zale here.

34-13. Southern Methodist, high up in the No. 3 spot following its air bombardment of Ohio State's Rose Bowl kings by 32-27, hits the road to tangle with woeful Missouri was clipped,

34-0, by Clemson. Kentucky, the country's No. 6 team, has a breather in Dayton while Texas, the No. 7 outfit, takes the week off to prepare for Oklahoma. Stanford, No. 8, visite Operator States visits Oregon State, and Washington, No. 10, tiffs with tough UCLA.

Other major games Saturday Southwest - Arkansas - Texas Christian; Louisiana State - Rice

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# Green and Golders weren't given

Pampa's High School band will be on hand to play "Dear Old for the Harvesters.

In the second quarter Dudley Perez, classy Amarillo beak-bus- tack and an excellent pass to Lewis, ter. Perez and Smith fought once before with Perez winning the befo

the fourth, Wheeler edged Pampa, 19-13, in a game that saw the Pampa took the lead in the Pampa took the lead in the first quarter when Wheeler funding along fast, with Co-Capt. Edged on their own six-yard line their third touchdown. With and the Guerillas recovered. Full-fourth down and four to go on back David Enloc cracked center their own a quarterback and the Reapers of the lead in the fourth down and four to go on back David Enloc cracked center their own a quarterback and the Reapers of the Reapers of the Harvesters can go out and thump with San to be along when the sack lateraled out to Lewis, and the Harvesters can go out and thump with San to be along when the sack lateraled out to Lewis, and the Harvesters can go out and thump with seak in the season opener with San to back lateraled out to Lewis, and the Harvesters can go out and thump with seak in the season opener with San to back lateraled out to Lewis, and the Harvesters can go out and thump with seak in the season opener with San to back lateraled out to Lewis, and the Harvesters can go out and thump with seak in the season opener with San to back lateraled out to Lewis, and the Harvesters can go out and thump with seak in the season opener with San to back lateraled out to Lewis, and the Harvesters can go out and thump with seak in the season opener with San to back lateraled out to Lewis, and the Harvesters can go out and thump the season opener with San to back lateraled out to Lewis, and the Harvesters can go out and thump the season opener with San to back lateraled out to Lewis, and the Harvesters can go out and thump the season opener with San to back lateraled out to Lewis, and the Harvesters can go out and thump the season opener with San to be season opener with San to be along the her season opener with San to be along the her can less and the Harvesters can go out and thump the season opener with San to be season opener with San to be along the her can less and to with seak in the Harvesters can go out and thump the season opener wi

First discovery of coal occurred hurlers parade to the mound to trouble with the Tigers, losing n Manchuria more than 3000 years try to hold the batters in check. to them in 1948. The odds-fixers Nashville used five of them. say SMU by 14 points.

# **Aggies Go Sooner Hunting Tomorrow**

The Aggies, tough and querulous after a couple of seasons of pitty-pat stuff, tackle the nation's state of the seasons of pitty-pat stuff, tackle the nation's state of the seasons of pitty-pat stuff, tackle the nation's state of the seasons of pitty-pat stuff, tackle the nation's state of the seasons of pitty-pat stuff, tackle the nation's state of the seasons of pitty-pat stuff, tackle the nation of the seasons of pitty-pat stuff, tackle the nation of the seasons of pitty-pat stuff, tackle the nation of the seasons of pitty-pat stuff, tackle the nation of the seasons of pitty-pat stuff, tackle the nation of the seasons of pitty-pat stuff, tackle the nation of the seasons of pitty-pat stuff, tackle the nation of the seasons of pitty-pat stuff, tackle the nation of the seasons of pitty-pat stuff, tackle the nation of the seasons of pitty-pat stuff, tackle the nation of the seasons of pitty-pat stuff, tackle the nation of the seasons of pitty-pat stuff, tackle the nation of the seasons of pitty-pat stuff, tackle the nation of the seasons of pitty-pat stuff, tackle the nation of the seasons of pitty-pat stuff, tackle the nation of the seasons of Oklahoma, at Norman in the week.
only game matching undefeated, Hitting six out of seven last untied outfits.

ner intersectional games and the Norman — Carl See Layring home front will bristle with the but a Sooner victory; Oklahoma Arkansas-Texas Christian joust—by 10 points.

Southern Methodist vs Missouri at Columbia — if would

the championship standings.
Southern Methodist, unbeaten, untied and unworried, plays disheartened Missouri at Columbia, about it;
SMU by three touch-Mo.: Rice takes on the team downs. ble — Louisiana State — at Shreveport (night) — Mississip-Houston, and Baylor meets the pi State's too cocky; Baylor will

Hayes at the halfback spots.

In the forward wall will be chance against the Coyotes, but The forward wall will be a chance against the Coyotes, but The forward wall wall be a chance against the Coyotes, but The forward wall wall be a chance against the Coyotes, but The forward wall was his 18th birthday.

The Fighting Harvesters will sappointment. Pampa was at the short end of a 25-0 scored the first forward to first third of marking the forward wall wall be a chance against the Coyotes, but The forward wall and the forward the first third of marking the forward to first the forward wall wall the short to first the game all are at night. The Aggies meet a team that he game all are at night. The Aggies meet a team that for the first games of the game wall are at night. The Aggies meet a team that for the game and are at night. The Aggies meet a team that forward wall wall be advanced to first to first third of m and the Reapers led, 13-0.

In the second quarter Dudley

Perez, classy Amarillo beak-bustack and an excellent pass de-

> 80-pound bout. Forest is not as Texas Christian is a three-point classy as Perez, but he's a rugged favorite over Arkansas on the But there's gloom thick enough to cut with a pinpoint around TCU. The Frogs, who haven't beaten Arkansas since 1943, are crippled, sore and outweighed.

Vernon play the birthday double whammy and a hustling Harvester crew, perhaps everybody can join in on the tables. Here's honing any that covered 60 'vards. The try from the condition of the covered 60 'vards. The try from the condition of the covered 60 'vards. The try from the condition of the covered for vards. The try from the covered for vards. The try from the covered for vards. The try from the covered for vards that covered for vards. The try from the covered for vards th time since 1944. Rice is a three. par 64. celebration. Here's hoping anythat covered 60 yards. The try
way. See you in Wichita Falls.

that covered 60 yards. The try
from The Southern Association with a Missouri team that lost
Nashville Vols last night, 9-5, in to Clemson 34-0 last week, exa wild game which saw nine cept that SMU always has had

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AP Sports Editor

Texas A&M goes giant-hunting with more than a sling-shot tomorrow in the top game of predominantly intersection of the south last Saturday when they toppled Tennessee 7-0. Baylor has a fair record — a 7-0 loss to Wyoming record — a 7-0 loss to Wyoming and a 34-7 win over an impotent University of Houston. The Bears are posted as seven-point under

tion's fifth ranking team, mighty conference, has no game this

week, we're feeling our oats. Three other Southwest Conference elevens will be playing banner intersectional games and the Norman — Can't see anything

that has given it the most trou- Baylor vs Mississippi State at

kees, 1-0, as Brooklyn evened

Five Years Ago-Dizzy Trout hurled the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs to even the world series at 2-all.

Ten Years Ago-The Detroit Tigers moved into a 3-2 world series lead as Buck Newsome

Fifteen Years Ago-The Chicago Cubs beat the Detroit Tig-ers, 3-1, to cut the Tiger world series lead to 3-2.

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to walked. Rizzuto stole second on the first pitch to Coleman and raced to third when Seminick's low throw bounced off Goliat's glove and rolled into center field. Seminick was charged with the error. Coleman dropped a single into left field scoring Rizzuto but was out. Bobby Brown, a lefthanded batter, Sisler to Hamner to Goliat, as he went into hit for Bauer. Brown Sisler to Hamner to Goliat, as he went into hit for Bauer. Brown tried to stretch the hit into a two- sent a roller to Hamner who in his bagger. It was an earned run anxiety to start a force play fum-one run, one hit, one error, none bled and Coleman scored with the

FOURTH-PHILLIES Mize fielded Sisler's hot ground. Jones. One run, no hits, one error, stepped on the bag for the un-assisted putout. Hamner flied to Mapes in right. Seminick went down swinging. Ne runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

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Berra tried to check his swing but tapped weakly back to the mound and was thrown out by Heintzelman. DiMaggio's fly dropped at the feet of Sisler in left for a single. Ennis raced behind Ashburn in center field to get under Bauer's long fly. Waitkus grabbed Mize's grounder and step and on first for the unassisted woodling in left-center for a double. Only a barehanded stop by DiMaggio prevented Hamner from stretching it. Seminick bunted a low pop fly to third which Johnson could have caught. He elected, however, to let it bounce but Hamner sneaked into third safely and Johnson barely threw out Seminick at first. It was scored as a sacrifice. Goliat was purped on first for the unassisted as a sacrifice. Goliat was pur putout. No runs, one hit, no er-

FIFTH-PHILLIES Goliat bounced out to Rizzuto

Heintzelman rolled out, Mize to vanced to second on the play.

Lopat, Waitkus fouled to Johnson. Ralph Cabellero went in to run runs, no hits, no errors, none for Goliat. Mapes came in to get under Waitkus' fly in short right. No runs, one hit, no er-FIFTH-YANKEES rors, two left. Jones stopped Johnson's sharp rounder and threw him out. Mapes raised a short fly to Sisler.

short pop to Goliat. No runs, one lined to Mayo in left. Mapes hit, no errors, one left. struck out. Woodling beat out an

SIXTH-PHILLIES Ashburn struck out. Jones also went down swinging. Emis lined zuto's liner but could not hold the a double into the right field corner. Sister looped a Texas league single over Rizzute's head scoring Ennis with the tying run. Hamner missed an attempted surprise bunt and Sisler was caught off first, Berra to Mize. One run, two hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH-YANKEES Coleman shot a line single over Jones' head into left field. Berra fouled to Seminick. DiMaggio filed to Sister. Golist got under Bauer's high pop-up. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SEVENTH-PHILLIES Hamner singled through the middle into center, field. Seminick laid down a sacrifice bunt toward the mound and was out. Lopat to Celeman, who covered first. Goliat lined a single into center field ring Hamner and who beat, Diblow, put the Phillies shead, 2 to 1 for the first-time-in the series. Heintselman dropped a sacrifice must down the first base like and in covered first. Waithus flied Bauer in left-center. . One-run, hits, no feriors, one left.

TH-YANKEES Brais caught Mize's long fly. handn struck out. Mapes was an sy out, Goliat to Waitkus. No.

EEGHTH PHILLES
Labburn slashed a single past
self Jones dropped a sattifice hint down the first baseline and was out. Mike to Coleman who cov-ered first. DiMaggio hauled in Eanis' high fly in, left-center. Sis-ler sent, a high pop to Mike near first base. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Jack - Mayo ireplaced Sister I in left field for the Phils. Gene Woodling , a lefthanded , hitter,



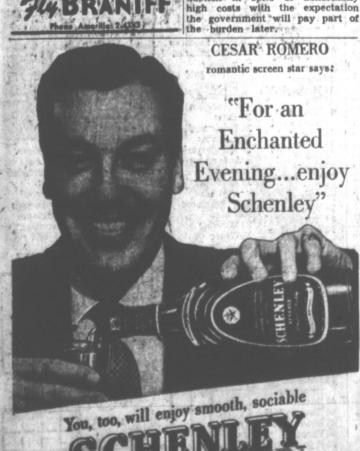
**Aviation Gasoline** Output Hike Asked WASHINGTON — (P) — A pro-luction increase of at least 25,000 barrels of aviation gasoline daily was called for yesterday by Secretary of Interior Chapman,
As the new petroleum administrator, Chapman requested the

duction in spite of abnormally

GERRY COLEMAN

GENE WOODLING

NINTH YANKEES





CHECKING OUT-Kenneth Cummings, left, who has charge of the newspaper's city routes and F. I. Green, l'ampa Dally News circulation man ager, distribute papers to the group of carrier boys in the background. The papers are coming right off the press to the boys who then head for their routes. This is a typical scene six days a week. (News Photo and Engraving)



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By DOUGLAS LARSEN **NEA Staff Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -

ed during World War II. If I A. The services aren't giving

length of service? A. No.
Q. My son went into the serv- Q. Has there been any change when he gets out?

A. Not unless the law is trained to be sent there. changed. At present if he gets out he has to drop his policy: But there is sentiment in Con-

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deferment be renewed?

A. The first deferment will be men being called to active duty, inches of wood to be greater than for six months. The second one Q. Are reservists being defercan't be for louger than another red on the basis of the number 20 inches of concrete. six months. It will be tougher to of children they have? Last week get a second one than the first, my wife had triplets. What will Q; I haven't used any of my they do about me? I think I'm veterans benefits which I collect about to be called up.

am called back to active duty deferments on the basis of de-will that time apply to my bene-fits which are determined by they are considering special hardship cases which yours might

ice six months ago. He took out in the announced policy of not a \$10,000 GI insurance policy, sending draftees to Korea? Will be be able to convert that A. No. The services hope the policy to an endowment policy Korean fighting will be over be fore any draftees are sufficiently

### Simple Accident **Really Backfires**

HOUSTON - (A) - It was one of those simple traffic accidents — a truck ran into the back end of another truck.

Traffic Investigators A. E. Rockwell and H. R. Coats found the driver of the truck in front, the one who got hit, had no license. One ticket. The driver of the truck in back did not have a

license either. He borrowed one from a friend who passed by, but the officers caught him at it. He got tickets for reckless driving, using an assumed name, and driving without a license. His friend got a ticket for allowing someone to use his license.

The police took the man with three tickets to jail. His boss came to get him out and got a ticket for allowing his truck to be driven without a license. The boss left — and didn't get his driver out of jail.

#### Leadership Course Completed by 15

Fifteen members of the Girl Scout Association received in struction for intermediate leadership at the Girl Scout House recently.

Instructors were Mrs. Harold ecutive.

Students in the course were Mmes. G. B. Hogan, Lefors, C. R. Case, M. R. Henson, J. W. Bulgress to permit veterans of the art, B. B. Palmer, C. N. Barber, Korean conflict to keep their in M. L. Rippy, Robinett Willis, Jim Riley, Loyd Henson, Clifford L.

Osborne, Mrs. Burl Lewter and Mrs. H. F. McDonald, Scout exfor men in critical occupations in ing sent to Korea?

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### Life on Easy Street Just **Example of Unusual Names**

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are easily traceable — such as Saxon Mayflower Street and Standish Feel

BOSTON -(P)- Like to be named highways and byways, ers attending.

New Bedford has its "Johnny-cake Hill," Marblehead its "Gingerbread Hill," Boston its "Cornhill." All are streets.

"Rocky Pasture Road" in Gloucester really isn't as rough travelocester really isn't as rough travelocester really isn't as rough travelocester. ng as the name suggests. And Road," and Worcester comes

Of course, Plymouth's streets town, there's the simple Anglo-"Three Mile Hill." Feel chummy? How about "Friendship Street"

But how about "Ann Mary in Providence, R. I., "Freelove Brown Drive" in Warwick, R. I.? Street" in Fall River.

Boston's Back Bay just hums

with Beethoven Street, Symithin a few blocks of the control all within a few blocks of each in Charlemont, other.

It's wise to know beforehand

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New Bedford has its "Johnny-cake Hill," Marblehead its "Gingle Course of the course of the course of the city — also "Washington Place," "Washington Terrace," and John W. Sexton.

ers attending.

Mrs. Burl Lewter and Mrs. He F. McDonald, Jr., Scout executive, were instructors.

Those attending were Mres. Ellon Lathrop, Bud Cumberledge, Bob Andis, George Neef, B. R. Gray, E. J. Ironmonger, C. R. Casey, E. R. Butler, W. W. Wells, "Washington Place," "Washington Terrace," and John W. Sexton.



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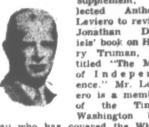
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Washington.....by Peter Edson

NEA Washington Correspondent
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and sheep herds were reduced, blends. Wool content of these

So great was the pent-up de- pounds to three. For next sum-

who are the principal wool pro- fibers. Research for this staple

ducers. They are more than rak- production was done in a pilot

free market auctions.

As for increasing production, that takes time, and Mother Nature can't be hurried. Or maybe she can. Experiments are now an off-white. But it can be being made by Armour and Combine and it could be nice.

she can. Experiments are now being made by Armour and Company to increase lamb production. Using hormones, the aim is to make ewes produce two lambs a year, in place of the usual one. But this experiment to far enough slong to tell how successful if will be.

Main reliance on making avail.

Main reliance on making avail-able wool supplies cover as many between rayon and nylon. Event-

backs as possible is being placed uslly, it may be cheaper than on still greater use of synthetic nylon.

ing in the dough in the present plant at Waynesboro, Va.

By WESTBROOK PEGLES

NEW YORK — At the risk of seeming to labor an established point, I observe that the New York Times book review, a Sunday supplement, 2e-lected Anthony Leviero to review Jonathan Daniels' book on Harry Truman, en-

ry Truman, en-titled "The Man Jews and Negroes, but not Cath-State Acheson, of Independ olics, and that he excepted Catholics out of no innate decency silencing and per year. By mail, \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone. \$12.00 per year of the Times of the Times washington but only because he happened to have some Catholic friends. Washington but reau who has covered the White House for three years. In further words, the Times handed the assignment to a fellow who was on a spot and on warning to handle Truman gently and with forbear ance, or expose himself to the notorious vindictiveness of a petty politician whom Bernard Baruch calls at your home six days a significant only because he happened to have some Catholic friends. Fundamentally, though, the account gives us a picture of a typical bigot of the period when the Klan had engulfed many states and a Greek running a typical bigot of the period when the Klan had engulfed many states and a Greek running a typical bigot of the period when the Klan had engulfed many states and a Greek running a typical bigot of the period when the Klan had engulfed many states and a Greek running a typical bigot of the period when the Klan had engulfed many states and a Greek running a typical bigot of the period when the Klan had engulfed many to the Pentagon, or Generals overseas,—and that "bi-partisanship" had been clearly and undersiably cancelled. It also pointed out that—come what may the Truman of today decries with all the ardor of any mountebank. Even worse, Daniels tall us that ero is a member but only because he happened to calls at your home six days a described as "a rude, uncouth, ig Even worse, Daniels tell us that a witness, who had served with

liver to your door every day less than a nickel's worth of goods.
But this Little Merchant does it gladly, and gives you good service, too.

He is of course, the carrier tawdry political machine."

brothels of Kansas City, regarded to the witness says in Daniels book. "I joined with him."

The question isn't important whether he joined or didn't under this pairry extenuation.

The fact that Daniels establishes.

who delivers your Pampa Daily This compliment, meager as it is that Truman had the Ku Klux is, is both gratuitous and exag-mind and soul at a time when their hearts could have thought

The Little Merchant has be- It is plain that strictly 'lit-of joining the Klan, and Daniels come such an important part of erary" reviewers would waste tells us Truman did think of joining for the meanest of moyour news every day, that a special day has been set aside, by and generally sordid commerce and generally sordid commerce to the proclamation of Governor Allan these days. Like the Daniels without reservation and yet, Shivers, in his honor. The day book in question they have not formed to the proclamation of the proclamation of the day book in question they have not formed to the proclamation of the proclamatic proclamation of the proclamation of the proclamatic proc ivers, in his honor. The day book in question, they have no Mr. Leviero in the New York tomorrow.

merit as literature and are not Times, tells us that you experted subscriber may never have subject to review but rather only rience "relief" on learning that thought of it, but every time he to appraisal. Their value, if any, puts his quarter in his carrier then lies in their disclosures of thirds of the way but stalled at against a "bi-partisan" forsign

men received their first training taries, demurely, if artfully, re-propaganda or political flinching weals that his secret old flame that is offered as "literary" crit-Byrnes, pressed without any outery.

We don't always have complete Tito!

confidence in the absolute knowlfine people. . . but only human. ers, with equal foolishness, accused Mr. Leviero doubtless could - Paul H. Douglas (D., Ill.), U.S. opponents of being either "antisenator.

- Shakepeare, story of Truman putting up \$10 will not do the job of converting as membership fee in the Ku the world to democracy until peo-Thou through thy command Klux Kian. That was in 1924, ple of the world are made to true and important things. ments hast made me wiser than when he was running for coun recognize the justice of our cause. mine enemies: for they are ever ty judge." a cheap job amount- Edward W. Barrett, director of ing in reality to a place on the Voice of America.

#### Before the Dishes Are Done

controversial foreign-policy issue which is apparently bounds" to any "bi-partisan" consideration. Another current example is Spain.

By an overwhelming majority of both Democrats and Republicans, Congress has now pasted an aid to Spain bill. But President Truman and Secretary Acheson both vehemently oppose this aid. Now Drew Pearson writes in his September 3rd column: "President Truman has now decided that he doesn't have to worry about the loan to Franco Spain. Congress failed to insert a time limit as to when the loan shall be made, and the President has simply decided not to make it,"

Whether this is true or not, remains to be seen, but certainly, on the record, the "bi-partisan" vote of Congress is strongly in favor, while the Chief Executive is strongly opposed, and we cannot fail to remember that President Truman has clearly stated that only his voice-is the voice of American foreign policy! Time policy. At the moment it looks as dead as the proverbial door-nail. As for the actual merits of the Spanish loan, I find myself in the unhappy predicament of not being able to go completely along with either the "pros" or the "cons". The Congressional debate produced a lot of sense and a lot of nonsense on both sides, and it. also revealed an inconsistency in basic principles from both supporters and opponents. For example, some of those who argued for the loan on the basis that we "are in a war for survival" and therefore "should not ignore any possible supporter", are unfortunately still repudiating the support of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists! And on the other side, some of those who opposed "aiding a dictator" are unfortunately on recorc as favoring loans to dictator

Again, several opponents fool-Catholic or 'pro-Communist' Moreover, some debaters seemed to feel obliged to paint the "ranco regime as practically the twin brother of our .. merican way of life while others seemed to feel equally obliged to paint it as a menace equal to Stalin's expanding imperialism. Both sides exaggerated, and both sides minimized, and both sides said some very

When they go through, they voted overwhelmingly for the loan. In my humble opinion, leaving out all emotion and all prejudice, they were right in so voting, but I disagree with the way they voted it. It seems to me that an honest and sensible solution would have been as follows: 1-to agree that Spain occupies a strategic spot, and that it would be our advantage to gain both her bases and her military potential on our side in the present world conflict. 2-to advance a loan to Spain on this basis, and on no other, and to receive unequivocal guarantees of what we want and need in return for the loan, 3-to demand that the spending of this loan be supervised by Americans, in order to guarantee that its use would actually strengthen and liberalize the Spanish economy, and not merely be used to tighten up the Franco dictatorship. 4-to explain in clear and simple terms to our European allies what we were doing and why it was advantageous to our common and mutual defense.

To sum up, I would have voted for the loan, but I would not have voted for it-as Congress did-as blank-check to Franco, without single string attached or a single promise obtained in advance. We made this "blank-che " mistake with Soviet Russia during the last war, and we are now paying the dire consequences. Having learned nothing from this, we have given a few more blankchecks to Tito. Now follows an other one to Franco. It seems to me that only a "clear and pre-

as reproduced on her cocktail and highball glasses.

EXCHANGES - It should WASHINGTON — The Trube done, of course, but politics our production of tanks and guns
man-Acheson foreign and military aid program, as expanded have flooded the state with reitary aid program, as expanded

FIRST — President Truman figures that "I beat the opposition to the gun" with the appointment of General George C. Marment of General George C. Mar-shall as Defense Secretary, and DOWN SOUTH he may get another first draw on the GOP with the naming on the GOP with the naming By THURMAN SENSI of certain prominent Republicans to diplomatic or military posts before the election.

By ROGER WARREN

(Ray Tucker is on

short vacation)

He has his eye on men like Eisenhower, Stassen and "Jim" Wadsworth, retiring as a veteran member of Congress with eulogies some basic questions and a right for his national defense contri- to demand the butions from General Marshall answers. These

"REINFORCEMENTS" — Here got into our pre-is what President Truman, Sec-retary Acheson, Secretary Mar-rea, our attitude shall and their overseas spokes-men have offered to the so-called free world" in the way of American military reinforcements: in any part of the world, and missiomer because it appears that our long range policy as the United States must provide world's guardian of peace. You tions.

(1) We shall furnish "substantial" forces for a western This is not a question of poli-European army, probably five or tics, Mr. President; it is much ten divisions.

ficult to imagine what the color of the Red force will be: (2) We shall, if other United Nations members with the exception of Russia agree, provide the bulk of an internatio my, as we have done in Korea, repulse attacks by Muscovite satellites everywhere,

POWERFUL - (3) We shall build, at a cost of from thirty fifty billion dollars a year, the most powerful army, navy civilized and uncivilized world has ever seen.

We shall increase our stockpile of atomic bombs to 1,000 (we now have between 300) and 400), and we shall develop the M-bomb. President Truman has already announced our will-ingness and readiness to use these lethal devices, if necessary. (5) We will advance arms to any nation threatened by Russia, as we have sent them to Greece, Turkey, Iran, Indo-China, western Germany, Austria, Ko-

CARRTAKER — In short, the United States has become the economic and military carstaker for the democratic world, after spending its treasure and its men twice in a generation to "make the world safe for de-mocracy." By comparison with this Tru-

man-Acheson program, the Mon-roe Doctrine and preservation of the "open door" in China, to mention only two of our historic and expansive policies, was like a hour wife telling the maid to keep the kitchen door locked against phony peddlers.

PUPS - Oklahoma is a fairly settled Democratic state. But Representative "Mike" Monroney, me that only a "clear and pre-sent danger" justifies any of the House, who defeated Sen-them, and that even when it does, alor Elmer Thomas for the senit is downright stupid to just storial nomination several weeks in this case, how can we expect hand over millions and billions of ago, informs friends that he and that they can be answered in fig. hand over millions and hillions of Ago, informs friends that he and American aid—without iron-class ticipates a tough time in down-ture cases?

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news behind the news

Tomorrow We Honor an Important Cog

itary aid program, as expanded during the last few weeks since Congress has left Capitol Hill, virtually insures that the United States will be involved in every future world or local war from the moment the first gum is fired.

That is the generally unracognized meaning of recent proclamations and promises by President Truman and Sacretary of State Acheson.

However, this scrapping of our the sensitor on Capitol Hill.

Both were simply personal and Christian exchanges, so they explain. But "Mike" fears that it is the controlled economies, that lose wars. This Markist form of many general, accompanied by the frustration and corruption peculiar they might have struck a "po-

However, this scrapping of our historic "non-entanglement" policy, which Russia's menacing behaviour has produced, will be the main issue in the Congressional campaign next month.

Christian exchanges, so they explain. But "Mike" fears the at they might have struck a "political deal" against him.

However, if the young, hand-none and progressive Democrationes, his defeat can be charged up to a Washington a color.

up to a Washington society writer, who, perhaps, doesn't

### By THURMAN SENSING

PRESIDENT The American people, Mr. President, have a right to ask

questions have to do with how we toward future similar outbreaks

questions-by fireside chat or otherwise.

bigger than politics. I can't ima-With allied troops, they will gine that it makes much difference in the foxholes of Korea whether a man is a Republican or a Democrat. It is not even a question of winning the war; the people of the United States do not get into wars with the idea of losing them. But nal ar- it is a question of the futureperhaps the existence—of this nat-

> Questions along these lines have been, and are being, addressed to the Secretaries of Defense and State. In some quarters there is strong outcry for their removal from office. But these questions should be addressed to you, Mr. President. After all, these two gentlemen are your appointees, they work subject to your direction and approval. As commanderin-chief of our armed forces, as executive head of our government, you are the one who is responsible to the American people. If our present position is all that it should be, you are the one who slegerves the credit; if it is not, you are the one who should bear the blame.

> First, Mr. President, what about this Korean War? Why weren't we prepared for it? Didn't we know the attack was coming? If not, why not? If we did know, why was the administration indifferent to the danger thus threatened? Didn't we intend to defend Korea? If we did, why didn't we get ready to do it? If we didn't intend to defend Korea. why did we change our mind after the attack commenced? These question need answering,

> Mr. President-and the sooner the better. Nor can you shunt them aside by saying they are politically inspired. The answers affect the well-being of all Americans-not just the Republicans or the Demonot need answering because they are "water over the dam.," If they cannot be answered satisfactorily

Playing ball with dictators is repugnant to honest liberals at any time, but if circumstances seem to make it necessary, then the every least we should do is to keep both eyes wide open, and a firm control over the investment.

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The surprised is the writer of a society column for one of those typical sugar-sweet and gushy articles a few weeks ago — she meant wall, this non-politically minded in gorgeous detail Mrs. Moroney's pedigreed pups, and how she had their mugs embroidered on her expensive napery, as well then at the last influte decided the surprised if they skip.

#### INSIDE YOUR CONGRESS By RALPH W. GWINNS

Distinguished Momber of Congress Lecturer and Author

To win a war we need production America is celebrated for its productive ability. We have produced per worker per hour more than double the output of any other nation in history. But we must produce still more to get out of our present bungling, do-mestic and foreign political mess. To do that, we must practice even more intensely, not less, the principles

which to find the material to create more tools. The labor-socialist-communist managers of our present Government contend that Government control and management are needed to get more production. In their opinion, the President knows all the answers. Or, Acheson and Johnson and Niles know the ans wers, And, Mr. Truman proposer to keep these men in office as long as he is President. These same men, who manage the Korean War, will also manage for all of us, and our boys at the front,

that have increased our produc-tion in the past. These principles

are: individual freedom to manage

production, and a free market in

to dictatorship, is always defeated. Our people, if let alone, to produce, will not be defeated. A single dictator nearly always gives a stupid, inefficient, and often corrupt government. The people in America and Europe and Russia are not themselves nearly as corrupt and stupid.

Just think of the proposition to make Harry Truman a dictator of everything, as the Spence Bill now provides! It concedes that Russia is right, viz. that govern-ment controls over individual liberty and production must logically proceed, step by step, until a complete dictatorship results. It abandons the principle that, in wartime as in peacetime, individ-ual liberty and the free market are the best generators of more

oois and more produc The socialist-communers of our present gove lieve that, the more con world is, the more dif for free individuals to prothemselves, the national and the general welfare. They no say and have said for 25 years that it is necessary for one man to direct all of our sconomic activities. How can free Americans endure such nonser-Have they forgotten that in free society, the complexity the whole results in the simp cation of everyone's inc task?

Our cooperative productive tem has released the sverker individual complexities, He is no longer a jack of all trades, producing his own food, clothing, and shelter. He has become a special-ist in a limited field. By this voluntary subdivision of work, sum total of all the work of the specialists, constitutes the very magic which has made America great. Our American Con tion is the best plan ever ma to assure freedom and to release the creative powers of man. On the other hand, the incres complexities of our total es activity have made it more more difficult for any one man or polithurs to direct all of our specialized individual activities and business transactions. How farreaching may a single mistake of a single individual, this Mr. Truman, or any other human, but Truman, owany other hu For want of a nail, a war may

Obviously, all those Americ who, under prices fixed by Washington, produce at a loss or below cost must go out of business So, the total output of our production machine must de when Harry Truman fixes priced that are below cost to the ducers.

The hope that greater enfety and more production will result from the compulsory Russian type of authoritarian control is a total illusion, a ghastly deception, but it is one which we are now astual-ly entertaining.

If we become a slave state, whether or not we can defeat an-other slave state is a gamble. If

we remain free, there can be no doubt of our victory. Benja Franklin said: "Those who give up essential liberty ... de-serve neither liberty nor safety." Again we cry out, "Let us American liberty and individual responsibility to invent, create, and produce. Or give us

to oppose them when you had nothing to oppose them with. Moreover, Mr. President, you

must realize that even a successful conclusion of the Korean War will not answer these questions. Winning the war will not expiate your administration for the sin of leaving the door open in the Far East so that it could begin It will not satisfy the mothers who lor, their sons in the early days of the Korean conflict because they were poorly trained and poor-Bid For A Smile ly armed and without ammunition. It will not satisfy the mothers and fathers and wives and children of the men now being sent to Korea to fight in a war that never should have begun-or satisfy the men

be forgotten even after the war And finelly, Mr. President, are we to continue to be opportunists in the days ahead, or will you set forth a clear-cut policy of our position in world affairs that not only Jussia and the rest of the world, but the American people

themselves, will understand? Your eight points don't do this. Whatever the answers to these

themselves, for that matter. While

people generally are noted for

short memories, it is not likely

that these particular questions will



good story must have an ending that satisfies. But, what if the wife won't wait to hear the end?

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During the war a Mexican, who spoke a tittle English, walked into a California school building which houses Red Cross, rationing and other arrives offices. houses Red Cross, rationing am water wartime offices. A murse took his name, address and other tata, and sent him to a room where attendants drained the usual pint of blood. Then the bewildered donor asked: "Is it now I get my gassing?"

While a young mother was bathing her baby, a neighbor's little girl came in and watched the process. The child was holding a dell minus an assa and

leg. Child—How long have you had your Mother—Three months. Child—My, but You've kept her

questions are, Mr. President, the people of the United States will hold you responsible for them.

Answer to Previous Punct

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"Then what happened?" asked Shepler.

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she said.
Shepler told her to ask the district attorney to get her bridgework back.

Shepler told her to ask the can kid the city, the county, and the state, but when they show you the badge of the Feds, please don't argue. (If I can make a slow aside here, I would like to say that J. Edgar Hoover is the man most sponsible for the respect paid to Federal Agents. Once Edgar's boys get on your trail, you'll just save yourself time, money and worry by quitting quick.)
I asked the agent what crime

I was hooked up with, Had been found rolling hand grenade on the White House lawn? Had I been found hiding an H-bomb in a pumpkin? Had I been found voting Republican?
"No," the man said. "But do

you remember a column you wrote before you came back from Europe a few weeks ago about how your passport picture was fourteen years old?" I told him, "Sure, I remember the column. What was wrong with it?" He said, "That's why

I'm here." He went on to tell me that I had probably given the idea to lots of people that rules and use an old picture on passports. He continued saying that I had violated national se curity, that I was liable to be placed under arrest.

The next two paragraphs were

taken up by my laughs.
Then I got mad when I go finished laughing, and I told him, the State Department agent, something like this:

That column was written to be funny, and whether it was funny or not it must have been obvious to everyone except State Depart-ment agents that it wasn't written seriously. It's a sweet and silly government that spends the money to send a man from Washington to talk to me about this when in Washington rather serious wrong-doings go on ev-

ery day. I told the agent, who was nice man and who agreed with me, that I had never given this country any trouble. When I was old enough to fight for it, I fought for it. As soon as started making money, I paid every cent of tax I could pay. I wasn't bragging when I told him this, because most American

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turn to in our grief.
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elect the wrong ones, then we have no one but ourselves to

all the expenses involved, into a town with the dirtiest gambling police scandal in history frightens me. O'Dwyer goes home-free good matheds for cooking meat MAGNETO REP. ens me. O'Dwyer goes home-tree good matheds for cooking meat to Mexico as ambassador and they probe me. Senators say he's the best man for the job and I can't do my little job of work because of a State Department liquid as needed as the meat search wanting to talk to me

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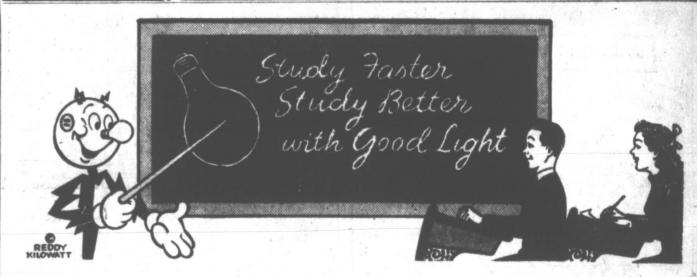
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soldiers and civilians who occupled Korea between World War Il and the Korean war.
Coming here for the reunion
will be Dr. John M. Chang, Korean ambassador to the United States. He is the speaker for

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(Continued from Page 1) manly strength and firmness of of weak or mean spirit;

Bishop had started the whole thing a couple of years ago by suggesting jokingly to Mr. Truman, an old friend, that he appoint Lewis ambassador to Moscow because he offers "a more cow because he offers "a more formidable appearance than Staroars 'no' louder than

It was in Mr. Truman's prompt ers' workshop Saturday in Amreply, made public by Bishop only this week, that the president said he wouldn't name arillo, under the auspices of the English section of District Nine, Texas State Teachers Association.

Lewis also said the president's West Texas State, Mrs. Vaca B. Legal Recurds:

appointment of a dog catcher would entail "creation of a new federal bureau with its accomfederal bureau with i

# **Three Pampa**

Three Pampa High School Gromyko, hurls more choice in teachers will have leading positions in the annual English teach-

Mrs. Lula B. Owen will speak DISMISSED: Since the president wouldn't on "The High School Viewpoint," want more brains in the dog at 10:50 o'clock Saturday morn-department than in the State ing in Recital Hall of the Am-Department, Lewis said in his arillo College Arts and Commerce letter to Bishop made public Building. Other morning speakers here, "his remarks to you are eminently justified."

Lewis also said the president's West Texas State, Mrs. Vada B. Legal Records:

L. E. and Grace and Committee of the dog catcher would entail "creation of a new federal bureau with its accompanying personnel of thousands of employes and, in-consequence, an increase to the tax burden." There was no indication whether Mr. Truman, now cruits ing in Chesapeake Bay, had heard about Lewis' retort.

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PRAGUE — (P) — Eight people to C. W. and Leta Scott, part of Plot 142, Suburbs of Pampa. accused of spying for the British W. E. and Billie Jeffers to and Americans were convicted to Charles E. Ward, Lot 4, Blk. 40, Hogs 800; active, 25-40 higher; good and choice 200-270 lbs 18.75-19.25; ood and choice 170-190 lbs 17.75-18.75; ows steady 16.50-18.00.

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Vernon William Kettlewell and Mrs. Vera Mae Brabham.

MacArthur's repeated surrender demands that began last Sunday were still ignored.

The steady push of the South Korean third division on the dusty coastal road toward Wonsan appeared to be taking on added significance. The possibility of a sledgehammer land-seality of a sledgeha

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Air Force fighter base for close support of Korean republican east coast forces; and

Aflying visit to the east coast just below Parallel 38 last weekend by Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walkend by Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walkend by Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walkend by Lt. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, and Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, U.S. Fifth Air Force commander.

U.S. Fifth Air Force commander.

Its terms are virtually illegible. The three wills have this in common nor all were submitted at those here for the ceremony. He stepped back a pace.

House Mission, Glen Lester, evangelist.

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McCullough WSCS is having a those kas als Sat. starting at 10 a. m. at White's Auto.

Alice Lane, daughter of Mrs. Clora Hill, left this morning for San Diego to report for duty with the Marine Corps.

Alice Lane, daughter of Mrs. Vera Wood, is recovering from an appendectomy in a local hospital. The operation was performed early wednesday.

# PROBERS (Continued from Page 1) mendations to the Senate for stopping big interstate operations, reducing these activities to the local level." salute. An Army band began playing softly. Then Almond took the first of four wreaths of fresh flowers and laid it on a grave. The marker bore no name. The dead was local level." salute. An Army band began playing softly. The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale in the old White's Auto Bldg. Saturday, Oct. 7.\* The Page 10 Cause it is the reputed burial of the Three Wise Men. A Three Duys' The Days' Course I was performed early Wednesday. The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale in the old White's Auto Bldg. Saturday, Oct. 7.\* The Page 11 Cause II was performed early Wednesday. The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale in the old White's Auto Bldg. Saturday, Oct. 7.\* The Page 12 Cause II was performed early Wednesday. The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale in the old White's Auto Bldg. Saturday, Oct. 7.\* The Page 12 Cause II was performed early Wednesday. The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale in the old White's Auto Bldg. Saturday, Oct. 7.\* The Page 12 Cause II was performed early Wednesday. The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale in the old White's Auto Bldg. Saturday, Oct. 7.\*

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