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A Job Well Done ...

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After serving as executive secretary to the Texas A.&M. Former Students' Association for 21 years, E. E. McQuillen offered his resignation to the Former Students' Association Council and clas agents at their annual meeting last Saturday night.

McQuillen assumed his duties as executive secretary of the association in 1927 and has watched its enrollment grow from around 1,500 to more than 10,000 ex-students in that time.

Through his work with the association. he has probably met and known more Ag- Aggie Championship Basketball team, and gie-exes than any other man in the history later through the Former Student's Associaof A. & M., and is one of the best known and

most respected of all A. & M. men. Many exes believe that without the capa-

ble guidance of "Mac", the Former Students' Association would have "fallen by the wayside" long ago. At any rate, its excellent record and present sound standing, along with many of its most worthy accomplishments, can be directly attributed to incomparable devotion to duty and plain hard work.

He has served A. & M. well, both in his student years, when he captained the first tion

Looking Over the Mess

During the summer, Duncan Hall operated a snack bar nightly for the benefit of students living in the new area. This project proved so successful and saved students so many steps to the North Gate that snack bars will be opened in both mess halls beginning tonight.

For the time being, the snack bars will remain open from 8 to 10 nightly, and if the need arises, the hours will be changed to suit the students' needs

Sandwiches, iced tea, coffee, and desserts will be among the delicacies behind the serving counter, with prices fixed to suit any pocketbook.

Planned or Unplanned

The role of the state in our national economy has been and still is one of the most popular subjects for debate. The extreme left and the reactionary right are continually "at each other's throat" as to what part the government should play in the everyday lives of its citizens.

John Q. Public is more or less indifferent to both groups. His approach to the subject is dependent on the advantages that he can gain. He prefers private enterprise where it can do the best job. If the government can do a better job in some particular phase he turns to the government.

In general he is not concerned about the source and control of his electric lights, wat-er, gas, and telephone service. All he asks is that he receive good service, reasonably priced, with courteous service. However, John Q. Public does fear power when it is concentrated in the hands of a few, whether it he a centralized governmental bureau or a centralized business monopoly.

In general his wants are rather meager: he only expects an economy to possess some degree of permanency. Depressions are to him real things. He has experienced their vio-

Italy May Be Next Victim The snack bar at Duncan Hall is open not only to veteran students, but also to members of the Cadet Corps.

Both mess halls are now operating on a full schedule. Hiring students for part-time positions caused a short delay, together with an exodus of regular mess hall workers

The food at both mess halls still tastes as everything were prepared in the same pot. And the prices-well, they possibly are a little high considering the quality of the food

lence with all its unemployment, misery, and

fear. Politicians may rant against a "planned society", branding it with all the popular colors and tinges. The greatness of free capitalism, as extolled by some economist, is of little interest to him. However, he is concerned about the periodic states of "booms" and "busts", that have existed in this country.

After experiencing some 22 of these cy-cles in the history of this nation, John Q. Public has come to recognize that bad times are related to mal-distribution of incomes. When 60% of the wage earners average less than \$1,500 a year, he knows that an un-healthy situation exists. He also knows that when an effort is made to raise the standard of living of the lower income brackets, the business cycle is not so vicious.

Even though John Q. Public is capable of making the foregoing observation, too often he is willing to stop there. From then on some political "quacks" take over and perform a beautiful job of mismanagement. then falls to the political and economic liberals to find the ways and means of solving the problem.

Where's Alexander Graham



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NOW

That's a natural question in view of Soviet Deputy For-eign Minister Vishinsky's United Nations speech which by implication made it clear that Russia intends—come hell or high water-to pursue its scheme of world revolution for the es-tablishment of

As Mackenzie Sees It

wing political upheaval. The life of the gov-ernment under Premier Ålcide

time ago. But this is no ordinary fluctua tion of political fortunes involving merely tenure of office under the same form of government. The extreme left is reaching for pow-

The situation is complicated by conomic chaos which has provided fertile ground for tillage by the Communists and Pinks, and they haven't neglected their opportunities. Among recent activities they have been cooperating in planning a huge, country wide demonstra-tion for today against the cost of living and against Gasperi's government-"against the speculation

Hollywood Round-Up Special Session Problems **Butterfly** For Movies Stump Lid May Blow Off Anytime Film Capitol

By ARMAND ARCHERD (For Bob Thomas)

(For Bob Thomas) HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 28 (AP)— Hollywood has finally been stump-ed. The wonder town has always been able to get trained animals of all descriptions for film work. But when the call went out for a train-ed butterfly no one could deliver the goods.

ed butterfly no one could deliver the goods. A studio craftsman finally was called to build a mechanical but-terfly. The contraption, to be used in "mortal coils," is an intricate affair, motivated by tons of equip-ment. But believe me, you won't be able to tell it from the real McButterfly. Lassie will live in true star-style hwhen he goes on location for

Lassie will live in true star-style hwhen he goes on location for "The Hills of Home." He moves into the swanky cabin occupied previously by Van Johnson, Gary Cooper and Frank Sinatra on their location trips to the same visinity. Lana Turner needn't worry about being mobbed if she takes her vacation in Hawaii, writes Walter Christie, Jr. "The fact that a Walkiki beach sun-tanner turns out to be a screen celebrity." he says, "hardly disturbs our popu-lace one way or another." The Cornel Wildes and Margaret O'Brien are there now. Katharine Hepburn goes into "the saintly Miss. Peters" by her own request. Katie wants to do a comedy after the run of dramas ... Insues that promise trouble for Congress include; EMERGENCY AID. Congress will be asked for one or two billion to title Europe over the winter. The pros and cons of this little matter will probably be tossed about for several "days".

own request. Katle wants to do a comedy after the run of dramas... Fred MacMurray completes his role in "The Miracle of the Bells" tomorrow and will immediately head north with rod and reel. Free says he will not work again unti the first of the year.

several "days". MARSHALL PLAN. To date the various components of this plan have not been combined into composite form. The idea is to offer a four-year aid program to countries of Western Europe, pro-vided they get together to help themselves.

Bruce

TAXES. Congress may deem it wise to insist on a little relief for the U. S. taxpayer before voting new relief for Europe. However, any cuts affecting federal revenue for this fiscal year would probably run into some stiff opposition from President Truman.

PRICES. Living costs, which fields. Livestock wandered aimless keep skyrocketing are developing into the No. 1 domestic issue. ly in pastures of salt water that held no forage. Others, trapped by the swift flooding, had drown-ed. into Some will ask for new price con trols and rationing, but odds are strongly against such measures.

RENT CONTROL. Congress will have to get on the ball if the time on federal regulation of rents is to be extended. As things stand en for the Bil-leveled pine forests and flew along oxi shrimp can-ning industry alone. Residents are unfolded. now, the federal regulation expires

ters yield up their dead the death toll will rise much higher than a first believed

paign season is coming up some Republican leaders are letting it be known that they favor such an

Erect New Chapel

By A. D. Bruce, Jr.

There is a good possibility that Congress might be called back to D. C. in a couple of months to chit-chat about voting a few more shekels for Europe. The political buzzings pre-liminary to the build-up for a special session are under way. Regardless of the time that the next ses-

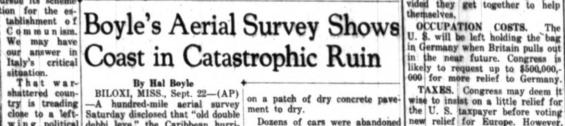
sion begins. Congress's attention will not be concentrated on Europe's troubles alone. The kettle is brewing right here and the lid may blow off at any time. No doubt, many national problems will get tangled up with "emergency" help for Europe and with the "Marshall plan" for long-range help.

When and if the new session begins, in-flation here might be high up on another spiral. Italy will be digging deep into its pockets not only for dollars, but also for pennies about that time. Britain won't have

any extra to squander. France may be floundering. Past records show that Congress can and often has taken its own sweet time in dealing with emergency measures. Help for Europe is not to be voted overnight, especially since the Eu-ropean question is likely to get anarled up with many domestic problems.







De Witt Mackenzie cratic party, is in grave danger from a powerful and concerted at-tack by the Communists and Socialists, whose representatives weer ousted from the cabinet some

debbi leye," the Caribbean hurricane, has converted the Mississippi

ic ruin.

Damage may well run the tens of millions of dollars

-a \$6,000,000 estimate is giv-en for the Bil-

at first believed. Flying from New Orleans in a light plane piloted by William Hartson, we passed over half a Others had simply disintegrated lozen communities flailed to earth into splinters.

by the hurricane's hammer of Seen from the air, the gulf coast Presbyterians To streched for scores of miles in a panorama of awesome destruction. that vast arena of desolation

Gulf area into a still-flooded

Dozens of cars were abandon and others had skidded into ditch-es. Hundreds of small pleasure craft had been blown into the marshes, some lifted bodily across the highway and dumped into the and catastroph-

As our plane swung over wind-

The Batt has a long face of the phychological variety these days. It is functioning without its ears. That is most unfortunate from the Batt's viewpoint, no matter what you think about it.

Long faces can be either physiological or psychological. Those big words should be explained to readers of the Batt. A physiological long face means the person couldn't help it, he was born that way. The psychologi-cal long face results from worry, disturbance, or emotional difficulties.

The absence of a Planned Economy on the American scene (see editorial, above) has spawned disorders in the supply and demand deparement, which disorders deny the Batt telephone rights.

Try as the editors may by printing

Shades of Bonny Parker!

Classified advertising, especially in a housing shortage, sometimes gets a little manic, but we never expected to find anything like this in a sedate country newspaper like the San Rafael (Calif.) Independent. "Desperate! Gunmoll, just blew into town, desperate for operating quarters for self and brat. Plenty of cash (new) available. Re-fined, top references. Call SA 4153, ask for Mimi.

nasty, cutting things about the System, they can't get Southwestern States Telephone people to fork over the means of communication. They are now of the opinion that Southwestern States is out to get them in the old dog-eat-dog tradition.

Taking time out from this experiment with paranoia, the editors wish to take this opportunity to contact any ex-Navy men with wig-wag experience. Until the Telephone Company installs telephones in the office (the case is in the Supreme Court now) a semaphore system will be set up. Any interested, qualified parties may apply at the Batt office, Room 201, Goodwin Hall. Don't try to telephone!

Vis-a-vis . . .

One of the newer people in the promotion department of McCall's got sore the other labs until 4:30 can join the group for the last 40 minutes of conday over the poor reproduction which one versation.

of the magazine's four-color ads got in Newsweek, called the company's agency and urged the space buyer to ball out the Newsweek people. But the whole thing died fast when the agent reminded his caller that Newsweek was printed in Dayton by the McCall Corp.

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rnment—"agains" and egotism of privileged capital-istic groups." In this stormy atmosphere Italy has moved toward a climax which the extreme leftists intend shall involve the downfall of the Gas-peri government in one way or ma-mbas. The Communist-Socialist The mining waters of alling waters of the sub-rabas. The Communist-Socialist week on a vote of no-confidence in the constituent assembly. If that fails—what? Are we witnessing a "prelude to revolution?"

German Speaking **Classes Scheduled**

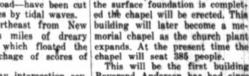
German speaking classes will be conducted by Dr. Josef Stadel-mann every Friday afternoon from

deal with everyday life, Dr. Stadelmann stated. Classes will begin at 4, and all students who have

Last Saturday ground was brok-en for the building on a tract of land covering more than an acre behind the Smith Turner Hardware of the damage. Ground rescue wor-kers moving into the areaare hampered by the fact that the two Store.

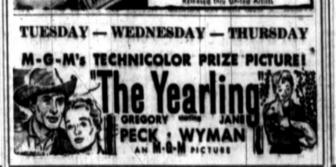
chief channels of movement—high, way ninety and the Louisville and Nashville Railroad—have been cut in several places by tidal waves. We flew northeast from New Orleans across miles of dreary morial chapel as the church plant marshland in which floated the expands. At the present time the splintered wrechage of scores of chapel will seat 385 people.

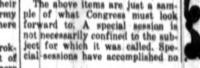
fishing camps. At a highway intersection sev-Reverend Anderson has had since



mann every Friday alternoon from 4 to 5:30 in Room 125, Academic Building. Conversations will be conducted entirely in German, and they-will At a highway intersection sev-ral dozen marooned motorists and bus passengers waved signals of distress. Some had stripped off their wet clothing and laid it out still growing.







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