Ten Pages Today

Three Are Sought After Robbery Here

are broadening their search for Bee case on Lower Main street dumped into a slush pit. He rethree members of a Latin-American around 10 o'clock Saturday night. gained consciousness later to find his money gone, returned to town

Two men, Jesus Mendez, 19, and He told police ne was attracted case goes to Deputy Sheriff C. E. and temporarily denied bond.

party who pulled Caulley into a west viaduct, then pulled him into sentence he received in Sonora for car, took him out on a lonely the machine and sat on him. country road north-east of town In his statement, Caulley claimed Lopez made conflicting stateand relieved him of all his money he was later removed from the ments in connection with the case

Caulley claimed he was abducted conscious state, then taken bodily day.

Stassen Calls For Food Cut, Special Session

old E. Stassen called today for a 15 per cent cut in American food sumption and an "Immediate" special session of Congress to deal with Europe's economic problems.

The former Minnesota governor, an announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, told a news conference he believes the average American family can "decrease consumption of vital foods 15 percent, improve their health and bring down food

As for a special session of Congress, Stassen said he believes it is "imperative," adding that "we have been dallying in the face of

Stassen's urging that the legislators be called to meet came as reports circulated that President ON TIDELANDS that it would be prefereable to forego a special session but seek a pledge from congressional leaders of early action in January in European aid.

Senate Republicans said an offer by Mr. Truman to pass up a special session would be welcome, but some balked at any commitment for early action in the regular session opening in January. Stassen, in response to a ques-

not having called a session earlier. Asked if he believes a reduction of food consumption might endanger the health of Americans as suggested by Governor Thomas Dewey of New York, Stassen replied: "Of course not."

At the President's request, key committees of Congress will meet next month to study a proposal that western European countries lative enactment this judicial debe granted \$580,000,000 to carry them until March 1 while Congress debates the Marshal Plan for long range rehabilitation of Europe.

Drouth Continues In North Texas

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 14. (P)-Thousands of cattlemen and wheat farmers are finding prolonged drouth conditions in much of North Texas and southwestern Oklahoma a matter of grave concern. The need for moisture generally

is acute in an area roughly within a hundred mile radius of Wichita Falls, a survey shows. The dry soil is in no shape for planting al delegations to vote solidly as a wheat; outlook for winter grazing delegation for the remedial legisis bad: pastures are burning up. G. R. McNeil, Wichita county an abnormal lack of rain stock Texas Doesn't Have farm agent, said that because of

tanks in that county were getting Heatless Tuesday low and winter pasture would be short even with an early rain. The last substantial rain record-

WITH 70 ABOARD

inches were recorded.

Members of the sheriff's office immediately after he left the Busy across the railroad track and which allegedly beat and He maintained he had \$162 on his and reported his troubles to police. Loraine near here Saturday night. person when the incident occurred. Much credit for breaking the

Pedro Lopez, 20, both of Big to the Latin-Americans' vehicle by Kiser, who made the arrests last Spring were arrested in connec- a party who called to him. When night in the Latin-American sec- the bitter attack on what she with the case Monday night he walked up to the machine, one this morning were charged of the individuals in the vehicle with robbing with a deadly weapon threw a cioth around his head and dragged him to the car. Caulley morning. Mendez made a written confes- said two of the persons held him sion, admitting he was one of a securely until they crossed the at liberty on a five-year suspended haul the U. N. peace-keeping

machine and beaten into an un- and was still being questioned to-

tion with the help of other officers.

proposal. lems.

Vishinsky said that Dulles, in advocating the so-called "little assembly" plan, "forgot or did not dare say that war propaganda and war physchosis runs rampant." Vishinsky added that "Mr. Dulles

He declared that not only "cranks" but influential people are "playing with fire" and that Dulles should have recalled this. Vishinsky asserted that the U.

N. proposal not only would fail to serve the cause of the United Nations but was likely to lead to an opposite result. He said the plan was not calculated to strengthen the United Nations but to weaken

had "forgotten" to say all this. Without mentioning the 22 vetoes Russia has used to exert her will security council, Dulles appealed for steps "to regain public confidence and prestige needed for successful survival" of the United

Leaders Will AUSTIN, Oct 14. (AP)— The Supreme Court's refusal to reconsider its decision upholding Federal claims to California tidelands is "almost amazing as its decision last June," Gov. Beauford H. Jester

and J. H. Greene, manager of the thering the fight for corrective federal legislation to return title to the Big Spring chamber of commerce, will attend a West Texas Chamber of Commerce district meeting to realize that if this decision remains the law of the land, it would Wednesday in Lamesa. take away from Texas millions upon millions of dollars belonging to

The meeting, which is one in West Texas, will be in the form of a elinic on six policy planks in this year's WTCC referendum bal-

John D. Mitchell, director from Odessa, and John L. Pinkerston, director from Monahans, will be in charge of the Lamesa session. First of the eight discussion meetings convened in Stamford tomade over a period of several day, and others to follow the Lathe private citizen property own- months will be discussed here Fri- mesa meeting will be at Plainview day when delegates from the five on Thursday, Amarillo on Friday, Ballinger on Oct. 21, Brady on Oct. 22, Mineral Wells on Oct. 28 and Elect Officers Graham on Oct. 24.

> Two men and a small child were detained by local police early this morning at the request of authorities in Odessa, who listed the two adults as kidnapping suspects.

toward constructing a dam on the driven by one of the men shortly Colorado River a short distance after 2 a. m. and only a few monorthwest of Colorado City, will ments after Odessa officers had rebring the group up to date on quested the arrest. They were reresults of their work. If con- leased to Odessa officers at 4:30

the five member cities.

"If we fail to. . . correct by legisknow this will be the fore-runner of centralized power and tax in-

DOWNTOWN FLOODED - Water deep enough to float a rubber

boat still flooded this downtown section of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after the heavy rain and hurricane passed Oct. 12. (AP Wirephoto).

New Court Action

The Governor restated at a press conference necissity for fur-

"Mr. Average Citizen in Texas, as well as elsewhere, must be made

the public schools and tax money of our local governments," Jester

Called Amazing

respective states of their tidelands.

parture into super-Federal domin-

ion over property, we may as well

come in the capitol at Washington

at the expense of the state house,

the court house, the city hall, and

Jester said the statewide tide-

He said the principal reason he

is attending the southern gover-

to the people of Texas.

member cities of the Colorado Rivwater lands committee which he er Municipal Water Association

recently appointed will soon "be meet in the Settles hotel. City officials and other interest put into action" to carry the fight ed individuals are expected here Kidnapping Suspects from Snyder, Colorado City, Midland and Odessa, and a number of nor's conference next week at local officials are expected to sit

Asheville, North Carolina, is in the in on the session. Representatives from the engihope to secure unanimous agreeneering firm of Freese and Nichment of the governors present to ols, who have been making studies urge their respective congressionand collecting data with a view lation in the next Congress. structed, the proposed dam would a. m. form a lake to supply water for

This may be another meatless E. V. Spence, chairman of the ed at the U. S. weather bureau Tuesday, but, says the weather state board of water engineers, station at Kell field, just north of bureau, it's not a heatless Tues- and representatives for the U. S. here, fell on June 12-13 when 3.8 day. It's warm in Texas, even in Engineers office in Galveston, will discuss other data with the group.

Huge Flying Boat Is Forced Down In Rough Mid-Atlantic

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (AP)- A huge Boeing flying boat with 70 persons aboard landed in rough seas near a Coast Guard weather ship in mid-Atlantic early today and the Coast Guard reported that winds of gale force and swells 25 to 35 feet high prevented transfer of passengers by life

The cutter radioed to Coast Guard headquarters here recommending that rescue aircraft en route to the flying boat, approximately 1,400 miles west of Shannon, Ireland, and 820 miles east of Argentia, Newfoundland, be recalled,

The Coast Guard rescue division said it was believed the seas were too heavy to attempt air rescue and that this was borne out by a report from the Norwegian liner Stavengerfjord, about 150 miles west of the weather ship, stating that there were "number seven seas," described as

with swells 25 to 35 feet high. The Coast Guard announced at 8:15 a. m., said.

(CST) that it had ordered the weather ship Duane, which reported its position about 600 miles southwest of the Bibb, to change course and proceed to the scene. The Duane was ordered to increase its speed from 10 to 20 knots, enabling the vessel to reach the Bibb in about 30 hours.

Th weather ship the Coast Guard Cutter Bibb, reported to headquarters here: "Afloat in winds of gale force, rough, choppy sea. Small boat unable to come alongside of plane. Hull is tight. Passengers still on board. Plane rid-

ing well. Standing by."

The flying boat, operated by American International Airways and enroute from Shannon, Ireland, to Gander, Newfoundland, was reported to have run short of fuel after encountering strong headwinds and the pilot apparently decided on a water landing near the Bibb, the Coast Guar

Reds Renew Attacks On U. S. Policy

Vishinsky Hits **Dulles Speech On** Revamping U. N.

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 14. (AP)-Russia today renewed Kiser was continuing to work on the case in another county this morning.

calls American "warmon-gers" during United Nations debate on Secretary of State Mendez, well known here, was Marshall's program to over-

machinery.
Soviet Chief Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky lashed out at American Delegate John Foster Dulles in a sharp personal attack immediately after Dulles had concluded a speech advocating the American

The clash occurred before the general assembly's 57-nation political committee as it began debate on the U.S. plan for a yearround sitting of the 57 member nations to deal with peace prob-

knows all about this."

The U. S. plan, he said "will aid the warmongers," by touching off "more lies and propaganda" and by encouraging "warmongers and propagandists."

Vishinsky declared that Dulles

G. H. Hayward, WTCC director,

eight being held at various points

Are Detained Here

Local officers halted a vehicle



UNINJURED IN BOMB BLAST U. S. Consul General Robert MacAtee (above) was in conference with the Palestine High Commissioner at the government offices when a bomb explosion Jerusalem. (AP Wirephoto).

More Texans Are Backing Food Plan



U. S. CONGRESSMEN FIRED ON NEAR BULGARIAN BORDER Olin E. Teague (left), Democratic Representative from Texas, and Donald L. Jackson (right), Republican Representative from California, were fired on by mortars north of Kilkiss, Greece, near the Bulgarian border, a spokesman for the U. S. Embassy in Athens said. Neither was injured. They are members of a House committee on a survey tour. (AP Wirephoto).

FROM ARABS

French, Czechs Get Warning Of Bomb

JERUSALEM, Oct. 14. (AP)- An Arab Informant, attributing yesterday's bombing of the U. S. consulate here to a "atriking force of the exiled Mufti of Jerusalem, said today the consulates of France and Czechoslovakia were "next on the list for warning bombs.

weeks on consulates of nations favoring partition of Palestine a step President's wheat saving program days. The industry added a 17-point The blast at the U. S. consulate was the third attack in recent the Arabs stubbornly oppost. The Polish consulate was a target Sunday night and the Swedish con- +

Another Juror Is

Named For Ross

Case At La Grange

LA GRANGE, Oct. 14. IP- A

hear the case of Dr. Lloyd I. Ross.

He was Tom Beale, 55, Fayette

children, selected from four men

Eight jurors were picked yes-

terday in a morning, afternoon,

and night session of court. Sixty-

nine veniremen paraded to the wit-

already formed an opinion in the

Mrs. Mary York, 67. Slain at the

same time were her son, Willard

H. York, 39, San Antonio invest-

ment broker who handled Ross'

financial affairs; York's wife Ger-

trude, 43, and their son John, nine.

LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct 14 P-

mands for union recognition shut

down Los Angeles-Long Beach har-

ON POLITICAL FRONT

PICKETS WITHDRAWN

Ross is being tried here on a

ness chair to be examined.

ambush slaying.

questioned up to 10:35 a. m.

sulate was damaged by a bomb Jerusalem authorites said they believed the bomb tosser at the American consulate was a woman. The missile was thrown into a consulate garden and injured two

women employes. The Arab informant said the attacker was a member of the M. G. M. group, which he identified as a "striking force" for Haj Amin El Husseini, the Mufti, who has been in Beirut, Lebanon, for sessions of the Arab league.

The new bomb threats emphasized the tension in the Holy Land as reports continued to circulate that Syrian and Lebanese troops were gathering on the Palestine border in conformance with an Arab league resolution adopted last Thursday.

HCJC Veterans

Fifty persons attended the meeting of the Veterans' Collegiate club at the Howard Coutny Junior College on Monday evening, discussing activities of the organization.

Plans were made for regular meetings at 8 p. m. on each Monday. Chief purposes of the clubwill be to deal with veteran probexpediting subsistence checks and developing social ac-

John Bill Gary, president, was in charge of the meeting Monday Other officers are Jack Martin vice-president; Ray Bugg, secretary; Ray Clark, treasurer; Joe Robert Boardle, sergeant-at-arms.

Enrollment In Schools Is 1,931

Enrollment in seven elementary

schools of Big Spring now stands at 1.931 with all but two schools having to clamp the lid on additional pupils in one or more classes Central Ward, with 345 students is pinched in the seventh grade with a class load of 36, according to reports from the office of the elementary supervisor. College Heights has 223 children with 38 in the third grade the maximum. North Ward has 204 with a top of 40 in the first grade. South Ward has 207 with 36 enrolled in the fifth grade, and West Ward has 538 with the second and fourth grades showing 36 and 37, respectively Kate Morrison with 230 enrolled and East Ward with 184 have not reached saturation on any particular class as yet.

FIRST FUNERAL TRAIN OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 14 (P)-The first special train bearing war dead brought home from the Pacific on the funeral ship Honda departs tonight bound for Kansas City and Brooklyn.

last week, a survey showed today. Housewives continued to cooperate with President Truman's conservation plan in many cities.

five to two choices. In Tyler, many restaurants did not offer meat on menus, but served it on order.

tured fish and seafood, while oth-Two Austin cafes attached notes Pledge To ers served leftovers and fish.

to menus reading "We feel you one hotel eliminated meat, but Save Wheat most cases offered both meat and WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. UP meatless menus for customers to Chairman Charles Luckman of the choose from. citizens food committee planned to

Passengers on American airlines pledge the nation's bakery indus-flights in and out of Dallas will try today to wheat savings of 3,

papers announced that Safeway which he considers of major immeat counters would remain open portance in the drive to conserve on Tuesdays, and every day ex- 100,000,000 bushels of grain this cept Sundays, explaining in part winter. They were: that "many people need fresh meat 1. A 60-day shutdown by whiskey in some form every day as pre- distillers starting at midnight Oct. scribed by their physicians and 25, agreed to by virtually the en-for specific health conditions, and tire industry. because many buy Wednesday's 2. A pledge of "complete sup-

day, serving meat substitutes.

in going without meat when there Luckman on their curtailment is so much of it around."

Big Spring city commissioners will conduct a public hearing on Twelve names remained on the the proposed paving contract with original venire of 104, and pros- the Brown and Root Construction at a correspondingly lower price, pects were Judge J. R. Fuchs Co. at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the a committee official disclosed. It

The hearing has been set to folshortened but not reduced in size veniremen before the end of the low the regular commission meet- of slice, would be welcomed by ing, although a recess between the single persons or couples who find The 43-year-old San Antonio sur- two sessions has been planned. The that the ordinary loaf dries out or geon is charged in the mass slay- hearing is expected to constitute ing of four persons in Comal couna major portion of the day's business, although several important America Presses matters will be on the regular agenda which will come up at 5

jurymen questioned said they had Takes Medical Post

GONZALES, Oct. 14. (P-Gonzales Warm Springs foundation's charge of murder in the death of Ross Boothe today had announced appointment of Dr. Frank B. Boyle of Dallas as medical director and chief orthopedic surgeon. He said Dr. Boyle would assume his duties Jan. 1.

Striking walking bosses, whose de. John E. Babcock, Boothe said.

Dr. Boyle, a former resident of Land should be the unanimous rec bor and hampered loading in San Big Spring, took a refresher and ommendations and majority re-Francisco, acceded today to an ar- has been practicing his specialty port of the 11-member U. N. spebitrator's ultimatum and withdrew of orthopedics since separation cial committee on Palestine (UNS from service in the U. S. Army. COP) calling for partition.

Cafes Are Still Serving Meats

Texas restaurants served meat again today, the nation's second meatless Tuesday, but observance was better than

The State Restaurant Association last Thursday re-

jected Truman's plan, substituting a six-point program of its own, but today several Texas cafes curtailed meat dishes. In Abilene, the majority of restaurants took their first notice of meatless Tuesday by reducing the meat dishes from

mittee members together to report

port" from the restaurant in

Both agreements were reached

Today a committee spokesman

tives would seek final terms with

Luckman told reporters the bak-

ing industry is "definitely com-

mitted" to halt the practice of

consignment selling-that is, send-

ing stores more bread than they

normally dispose of and then pick-

ing up the stale leftover loaves

Many persons have suggested

that bakeries offer a half-size loaf

has been urged that such a loaf,

moulds before it is used up.

Palestine Issue

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct 14 (F)-The

United States took the lead today

in urging the United Nations As-

sembly's Palestine committee to

begin work immediately on draft-

First, the United States joined

ing a specific plan for future gov-

ernment of the Holy Land.

next day.

try's second "meatless Tuesday."

Corpus Christi restaurants fea-

Passengers on American airlines

be served meatless menus on Tues- 500,000 bushels a month for hungry days, and eggless and poultryless Europe. menus on Thursdays, the company Meanwhile he called the 25 com-A large advertisement in Dallas the closing of two other deals

A spokesman for a large Dallas try's national advisory committee, bakery said yesterday that his including co-operation in the spot firm had felt a 10 percent cutback tily-observed meatless Tuesdays in bread consumption since the and eggless and poultry less Thurs-

were observing meatless Tues- last night, on the eve of the coun One butcher in Corpus Christi Today a committee spokesman said: "Shucks, people in this part said baking company representaof the country don't see any sense

ninth juror was qualified today to Hearing Is Set county farmer and father of two On Paving Plan

would have to ask for additional city hall.

The majority of the prospective Former Resident

Jack Blackwell, former Rockport publisher, has been named and Jewish countries. executive secretary succeeding

Sweden in a resolution calling upon the 57-nation committee to base its plan on the proposed partitioning of Palestine into separate Arab The Swedish-American resolution proposed that the basis for the future government of the Holy

Taft, Stassen May Combine Their Forces Against Dewey

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. P-Expressions of mutual respect between Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and former Gov. Stassen of Minnesota hinted today that in a pinch they might consolidate their strength at the 1948 Republican convention.

Despite vigorous denials from both camps that there is any working agreement, a new air of Taft-Stassen friendliness has developed recently which may have a direct bearing on the campaigning for the GOP presi-

dential nomination. At a news conference here today Stassen was expected to be ready with another disclaimer of

Senator has said flatly there is "nothing to" reports that he and Stassen are teaming up."

But the fact remains that the two had kind words to say about each other in a recent appearance on the same platform in Des Moines. They will have a chance to repeat this act when they speak at a Republican Women's club convention Thursday in Columbus, Ohio,

Taft and Stassen backers appear anxious to remain on good terms with each other for two very good reasons:

1. Each camp frankly thinks the other's principal has no chance to win the presidential any deal with taft. The Ohio nomination and hopes to gather at the time.

delegates when he falls by 2. Each camp concedes pri-

vately it needs the other's help to halt the expected drive of Gov. Dewey of New York to obtain the nomination again. Stassen has said he would not be interested in running with

Taft has kept publicly silent about the New Yorker, but he has told associates that he ap-preciated Stassen's action in indorsing the Taft-Hartley labor bill just before Congress enacted it over President Truman's veto. The Ohio Senator has noted to friends that Dewey said nothing

Presbyterian Auxiliary Has Circle Meetings With Program Monday

in circles Monday afternoon. church Monday evening.

Attending were Mrs. Johansen, Olen Puckett, who conducted the Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Mary business session.

Events Lord's prayer opened in meeting of the Training circle with Mrs. Paul Solden presiding. Plans were made to participate in the World Wide Community

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS of the Fourth Baptist Church will meet Mrs. Bob Kebetey, 603 East 16th. with Mrs. Bob Keheisy, 603 East 16th, at 7 B. m.
BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at the Settles at 8 p. m.
POUDAEIO FORA will meet with Mrs. 1. W. Ered. 3r. 1803 E. 16th at 7.20 p. m.
EDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7 p. m.
AST MATRON'S CLUB will meet at the Settles, with Mrs. Esta Hall and Mrs.
Willard Read as hostess at 7:30 p. m.
NTERMEDIATE CA's of the East Fourth Eaptist Church will meet at the fight at 6:15 p. m.
WA of the East Fourth Baptist Church will meet with Ethlyne Rainey. 1601
Douler, at 7:30 p. m.

church at 730 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the church at 730 p. m.

EAPPY STITCHERS SEWING CLUB meets with Mrs. Bill Logsdon, 808 W.
Sth at 730 p. m.

PARE METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets at the church at 730 p. m.

42 CLUB will meet with Mrs. John W.

Ray, 807 E 7th at 8 p. m.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet with Mrs. J. D. Tamsitt.

MISS Stuteville

Miss Stuteville

Lucien Underwood. 2310 Runnels. at 3 p. m.

NELE STUDY CLASS of the Church of Christ will meet at the church at 10 s. m.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Bridge at 2 p. m. and the regular meeting at 3250 m. and the regular meeting at 3250 m. Mrs. C. G. Griffin, Jr., Mrs. Lem Nations, Mrs. C. G. Griffin, Jr., Mrs. Hi Alexander and Billie Jo Riggs.

Those in the receiving line were cook conducting the study. Others present were Mrs. C. E. Graves, Mrs. C. E. Graves, Mrs. C. E. Griffin, Jr., Mrs. Albert Smith was hoster to circle four with Mrs. W. S. Mrs. Dick Stuteville, mother of the bride-elect and her sister, Mrs. Lee Conroe, Mrs. Talbott, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. R. W. Brown, the bridegroom Shives, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Shives, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien.

Miss Riggs was at the bride's book and Mrs. Alexander displayed gifts.

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The Presbyterian Auxiliary met, Watson Jones, Agnes Currie, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Cecil Members of the Business Wom- Penick, Mrs. Florence McNew, Maen's circle conducted a business tilda Maier, Mrs. W. C. Henley, tession and saw a motion picture Mrs. W. E. Greenlees, Mrs. Travis projected by Mrs. Elizabeth Johan- Reed, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Mrs. individual studies on Evangelism. sen at the regular meeting at the Gage Lloyd, Lola Neel, Ruth Schafer, Ina Mae McCollum and Mrs.

Evangelism

The First Methodist WSCS met

in circles Monday afternoon for

Mrs. M. A. Cook was hostess

to Circle One. Mrs. S. R. Nobles

gave the opening prayer and the

devotional. Mrs. John Chaney gave

a paper on "The Wrong Road"

by repeating the Lord's Prayer

Those present were Mrs. Clyde

Thomas, Sr., Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. Robert

Hill, Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. S.

R. Nobles, Mrs. D. A. Whittington

Mrs. J. B. Sloan was hostess to

Circle Two with Mrs. Jake Bishop

as leader. Mrs. Joe Faucett led

Mrs. R. L. Warren gave the life

of William Terry and Mrs. Joe

Pickle gave a discussion of "First

Those present were Mrs. R. L.

W. H. Ward, Mrs. Frank Wilson,

Mrs. S. W. Chowns, Mrs. Joe

Faucett, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs.

W H. Gray, Mrs. H. A. Harrell,

Circle Three met with Mrs. C.

Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite gave the

topics of discussion. The circle

made plans for a runmage sale on

Attending were Mrs. R. E. Sat-terwhite, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs.

H. M. Rowe, Mrs. A. F. Johnson,

Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. M. L.

Musgrove, Mrs. H. S. Taylor, Mrs.

L. E. Maddux, Mrs. W. M. McCles-

R. McClenny. Mrs. M. W. McCleskey

the opening prayer.

Impressions of a Pagan".

and Mrs. Joe Pickle.

in unison.

Is Study

A repeating in unison of the Lord's prayer opened the meeting

OF THE COMING WEEK Day, November 7.
Mrs. Elvis McCarary was charge of the program, "Have I

Love That Works". Those present were Mrs. Noble Kennemur, Mrs. Ernest Barber, Mrs. Al Aton, Mrs. J. G. McCrary, Mrs. Paul Solden, Mrs. W. S. Tal- and June Cook. bott, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. M. S. Patton, Mrs. David Shahan and Mrs. Elvis McCrary.

Mrs. Steva Tamsitt was hostess to the King's Daughters circle.

Mrs. Lucian Jones gave the devotional on "Have I Love That

Mrs. A. B. Brown presented Warren, Mrs. L. M. Williams Mrs. survey "Adventures in Colonizing" school for an executive meeting at unexplored places. Plans were made for the group

to participate in World Wide Com-

PROPLE'S CHOIR of the Best Honored At Tea

A gift tes honoring Doris Stute-ville, bride-elect of Glen Brown,

a table laid with lace centered with an assortment of fall flowers and white tapers in candelabra on each side carrying out a color scheme in white and green. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Nations

All members of the house party were dressed in black and the honoree were a corsage of white car-

Appoximately 50 guests called during the evening.

Film Council Meets

Enlists In Navy

for a career.

See, dear, we're saving money!

at 7:30 p. m. Local movies of baseball and

of the state unless he had property

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money, It's a delicious never-before combination of flavor and nourishment. Ready-to-serve. Get

Plans were made to attend the district meeting at San Angelo next Monday; plans were also made for Junior GA's Visit an all-church fellowship covered dish dinner Thursday, Oct. 23, at Mrs. Dove Couch

7 p. m. in the church basement. The Council decided to redeco-The Junior Auxiliary visited

The Council decided to redecorate the kitchen in the church as
noon and had a fruit shower for its project.

Council Studies

Book Of Judges

The sixteenth chapter of the book

Woman's Council Monday after-

Those present were Mrs. C. D. Wiley, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. A. Glenn, Mrs. George Dabney, A program of songs, scripture and prayer was given.

Those attending were Janice Brooks, Nelda Boatman, Mary Francis Norman, Ethel and Frances Chapman, Mary Evelyn Hobbs, Margie Ann Morris, Grace and Harriet Arnett, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., Mrs. J. W. Arnett and Mrs.

G. L. Brooks.

Wiley, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. A. Glenn, Mrs. George Dabney, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. J. T. Allen.

Bryant Heads

First Baptist The Big Spring Film Council will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at the Episcopal church

football games will be shown.

Movie fans interested in joinging dent of the First Baptist Broth timber annually. hood at the last meeting of the church year Monday evening. church year Monday evening.

He succeeds John Coffey as head of the laymen's organization. Other officers named were J. O. Hay-Enlistment of Ottis James San-derson, 106 N. Johnson, in the U. S. Navy was announced here to-The Rev. James Parks, pastor of

The Rev. James Parks, pastor of day. He was enlisted in the rating the East Fourth Baptist church, of seaman first class and assigned told Brotherhood members that from the recruiting sub-station "love is what the world is founded here to Lubbock for outfitting. Sanderson had served in the Navy from Jan. 6, 1942 to Jan. 18, 1946 or be proud."

Here to be brotherhood members that "love is what the world is founded upon," that it "is long suffering and kind, will not permit jealousy from Jan. 6, 1942 to Jan. 18, 1946

and decided to return to the Navy He ventured that "the principles laid down by Jesus Christ have never been given a chance at our In 1778, the constitution of North doorstep. . I believe they will work" in any realm, local or intelligible for election as governor ternational,

Mayor G. W. Dabney, a guest, spoke briefly, pointing to need of Christian attitudes in meeting problems among minority groups here. Reports from the Brotherhoodsponsored evangelistic campaign in the city jail showed 49 professions during September.

Jo Anne Carpenter, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Hock, sang for the

About 226 pounds of paper are used annually for every person in the United States.

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BEST DRESSED . . . These small sisters head the style parade in their smart winter coats of brown, green or red suede cloth with leopard buttons and belt trim.

Wesley Methodist WSCS Has Missionary Study

The Wesley Methodist WSCS had another chapter of the study "We, the People" at the meeting Monday afternoon given by Mrs. J. E.

Duggan. Mrs. W. L. Baird led the open-ing prayer and Mrs. J. B. King

led the closing prayer. Those attending were Alice Wooten, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. T. R. Lovelace, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. H. C. Penfkett and Mrs. W. D.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom day afternoon at the meeting at Wright and Mrs. T. B. Clifton. during the weekend. Herschell the church by George McLellan. Ezell of Nashville, Tenn. also spent the weekend in the Strom home. stalling the officers who were Mrs. land visited with her parents, Mr. J. S. Parks, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. C. R. Moad for the Mrs. A. W. Page, steward voing

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sandridge and ter, junior girls auxiliary leader; daughter, Peggle, of Upland, Calif. Mrs. Melvin Ray, intermediate GA have been visiting here with his leader; Mrs. Walter Smyrl, Sunmother, Mrs. J. L. Sandridge, and beam leader; Mrs. Arthur Leonard, brothers and sisters, W. L. Sand-intermediate RA leader; Mrs. Curridge, Jr., Mrs. Marcus Sneed and tis Reynolds, mission chairman; C. E. Sandridge. Mrs. Guy Sand-Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Bible study ridge has visited her relatives in Mrs. Tom Buckner, mission study Oklahoma before returning here jes chairman. Mrs. A. S. Wood, to join her husband and daughter stewardship; Mrs. Ernest Richter, for the trip back to California on benevolence; Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Thursday.

after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. social chairman; Mrs. Otto Couch, Louis Sullivan, for Oklahoma City, Okla. They were accompanied by leaders are Mrs. Paul Floyd, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Mossnam of New York City, N. Y.

Miniature Fair Is At HD Office

A miniature fair will be held in the County Home Demon-stration office Wednesday. Butter, eggs, homemade breads, cakes, pies and handiwork will be

A program and covered luncheon will be held at the First Methodist church during the day. The program will start after noon There will be a movie of the 4-H club work. Reports of the 4-H round-up at College Station in September will be given by Georgia Mae Loudamy, Jo Ann Fuller, Mary Ellen Dolan, Martin Fryar and Jack Cathey, delegates. A report of the State Home Demonstration Association in Galveston will be given by Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. Shirley Fryar and

Mrs. Earl Hull. Mrs. J. W. Wooten, delegate of the Fairview Home Demonstration club will give a report of the Home Demonstration and 4-H Club Day at the Dallas County fair. She will talk on the exhibits.

Mrs. Sharborough To Speak At P-TA

Mrs. Virginia W. Sharborough will speak at the High School Wednesday afternoon in the study hall as a guest of the Central Ward Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. Sharborough is from the Extension Department of the University of Texas as well as the State chairman of Home and Family Life for Texas Congress of Parent-Teacher Association.

All Parent-Teacher associations of the city are invited to meet in the High school study hall tomor

The Girl Scouts will keep the nursery for the mothers with small

Visits-Visitors | New WMU Officers Installed | At East Fourth Baptist Monday

people's leader; Mrs. Ernest Rich-

community mission; Mrs. J. W. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davenport of Croan, publicity; Mrs. Leroy Min-Gallup, N. M. left this morning, shew, periodicals; Mrs. Dick Lytle, educational; and the five group L. M. Bond, Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. Bill Sandridge and Mrs. J.

C. Harmon. Plans were made to complet the yearbook.

The Royal service program on Mexican work was given. Mrs. Cleve Reece gave the devotional, Mrs. L. M. Bond discussed, "Meet the Mexicans", Mrs. J. B. Riddle talked about "Mexican Baptists in Mexico", Mrs. Elmer Rainey "Mexican Baptist on this side of the border" and Mrs. A. W. Page, 'News of Mexicans."

Others present were Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mrs.

New officers of the East Fourth Walter Grice, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. Texas University visited with her Baptist WMU were installed Mon- Jim Bennett, Mrs. Sam Bennett,



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When report cards go out on the than grades on the first six weeks word recognition, independent (that initial six weeks of schooling a child is in school, explained Ben-Wednesday, parents of children in nett, is the diversity of environmetic will be broken down into the first three grades will find in- ment of youngsters who for the grades for concepts and facts. Alnovations in the report system. first time are out from under home though there is no new class period Principal change is in the first ties; the type of work given in as such for elementary science in the first period is not designed the second through the seventh for formal grading; adjustments grades, this work will be inteal grading for the first six weeks, and attitudes are stressed during grated and correlated with other said Dean Bennett, supervisor of the period; teacher-pupil contact subject matter and hence will be

be graded formally.

through the third will also be satisfactory. graded on such points as oral work, expression of the pupil freely, on broad subject matter was being growth in using correct English,

will be graded on comprehension, over-all picture.

MAYPORT, Fla., Oct. 14. (B-

Iwo men were injured today in a

20-foot fall aboard the SS Beloit

Victory, enroute from Houston, to

Bremen, Germany.

the injured men.

elementary education. Rather it has not become sufficiently close graded.

will be a check or evaluation sheet. during the short time for fair ap-

factory and unsatisfactory work second and third grades simply As a result, parents will learn and study habits will be shown on breaks down some broad categor- the child's progress or attitude in the cards for information of paries to show weak and strong points such matters as: Waiting turn; ents. These will include such items mder basic subject matter. taking good care of property; play- as working without wasting time.

Reason for the evaluation rather ing with others; working with oth- following directions readily, doing ers; following directions; making work neatly, completing work on good use of time; doing best work, time, citizenship, dependability, at-Three categories will be checked- titude, courtesy, care of books and satisfactory, improving, unsatis- supplies. This is the only category factory. Starting with the second showing the plus and minus signs. six-weeks period, first graders will All others will be graded A (very good), B (good), C (satisfactory) Because a grade on language and F (unsatisfactory). This difdoes not tell as much as might be fers slightly from last year when desired, pupils from the first D was possibly passing but un-

> be able to determine wherein a In the case of reading, the child child is weak in reference to the

JayCee President Two Injured In Asks Support For Fall From Ship Truman Food Plan

BILLINGS, Mont., Oct. 14. UP Support of President Truman's food conservation program was asked here last night by John Ben Shepperd of Longview, president The ship put in here about mid- of the United States junior cham-

night to get the men ashore for ber of commerce. Speaking to more than 500 permedical attention. Earlier a Coast sons at a banquet, Shepperd said Guard boat had transferred a doc- his endorsement was given "only tor to the Beloit Victory to treat because it is an emergency measure and something has to be done Capt. Charles Davis, master of immediately to help feed starving he ship, said the injured men are people elsewhere in the world." William Forest of Galveston, and The Texas attorney was earlier William Simpson of Nova cotia inducted into the Crow Indian tribe only addresses available). No in- and given the name "Leading formation was available as to ex- Eagle.

Largest U. S. Flag Ever Flown Raised

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. JA- The largest American flag ever flown weighing 500 pounds—was raised today on the New Jersey tower of the George Washington bridge over

the Hudson river. It took 19 men using four machine winches to haul up the 60 by 90 foot flag on guy ropes weighing 5,000 pounds. Raised in celebration of Columbus day, the flag will be flown each holiday when wind velocity permits, the port of New York authority announced.



WEDDING TO COST \$370,000 The 21-year-old Duchess of Montor (above), daughter of the Duke of Alba, who will have 2,-200 guests at the feast to follow her marriage Oct. 14 at Sevilla, Spain, to the fourth son of the Duke of Sotomayor Luis Martines Irujo. It is reported that her father has set aside the equivalent of \$370,000 for the cost of the wedding and the reception following it. (AP Wire-

Special Oil Permit

AUSTIN, Oct. 14. (P The railroad commission has issued a spe- Kearzhen, Dallas and San Antonio; cial order permitting the National James L. Harris, Hillsboro; Rob-Associated Petroleum company to ert G. Cole, San Antonio; Thomas use for salt water disposal pur- W. Fowler, Wichita Falls? Rayposes its Kelly "B" well No. 13 mond L. Knight, Houston; Truman and Havens well No. 5, national Dallas: Turney W. Leonard, Dalcanyon lime field, Wilbarger coun- las; Herman C. Wallace, Lubbock;

ALL-VETS DAY

Nimitz Will Speak At Fair Ceremony

W. Nimitz was to deliver an ad- Jack Lummus, Ennis. dress here tonight highlighting the celebration of all-veterans day at the State Fair of Texas.

A ceremony honoring Texas congressional medal of honor winners will also be held tonight. Seven living Texans who won the nation's highest award for valor have accepted invitations to be present. Fair officials were expecting more than 200,000 former servicemen and their families for the day. Today will also be Denison Day and the town has closed its schools for the occasion.

Admiral Nimitz, a native of Fredericksburg, will speak tonight at 7:30 p. m. A message will also be read from Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur and Gen. Antoni Cardenas Rodriguez, chief of the Mexican Army Air Force, will speak.

Texas congressional award winners who will be honored are: Living: James H. Fields, Fort Worth; Audie L. Murphy, Farmersville; James W. Logan, Luling; Jose M. Lopez, Brownsville; John C. Morgan, Amarillo; Silvestre S. Herrera, El Paso; Marterio Garcia, Sugarland; Eli Whiteley, Georgetown; Lucian Adams, Port Arthur; Cleto Rodriguez, San Antonio: Manuel Gonzales, Fort Davis; Alexandro R. Ruiz, Barstow, and W. G. Harwell, Mercedes.

Dead: Jack W. Mathis, San An gelo; Lloyd H. Hughes, Corpus Christi; Charles H. Roan, Claude; William J. Bordelon, San Antonio; George D. Keathly, Lamesa; Jack L. Knight, Mineral Wells; Johnnie David Hutchins, Lissie; William Dean Hawkins, El Paso; Neel Manuel Perez, Laredo; Horace

DALLAS, Oct. 14. (A-Chief of Carswell, Jr., Fort Worth; Thomas Naval Operations Admiral Chester B. McGuire, San Antonio; and

> "Dry dipping" is the odd name applied to a basic process in making leather soles strong and flex-

Cornerstone Layed In Church For Deaf

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NEW YORK, Oct. 14. UP. A cornerstone laying ceremony in the sign language for 1,000 deaf persons featured services Sunday at the nearly completed \$100,000 St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the deaf.

A sermon by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Brunn, of Brooklyn, was interpreted through signs by St. Matthew's pastor, the Rev. Floyd Possehl, who is not deaf. The congregation, also using

signs, recited the Lord's prayer. That's Mighty Low!

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To say that we're disappointed is putting it mildly. We had every reason to believe that long before now these modern EAGLE trains would be in service. You're probably disappointed, too, as you have a right to be, for we've told you a number of times that we expected to place these trains in service many months ago.

The equipment manufacturers are keenly disappointed, too. Their promises were made in good faith, but shortages of materials, work stoppages and other conditions have retarded production schedules. Time and again they've had to revise their delivery dates.

But now the manufacturers are confident they're over the production hump, and they say it won't be long before some of the cars will begin to roll. We now have their assurances that deliveries will start in November, 1947, and be completed in April, 1948 ... and the new cars will be placed in service as fast as they arrive.

To refresh your memory, there are 48 cars on order-sleepers, lounge and club cars, diners, chair cars and the usual complement of express, baggage and mail equipment.

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—From a Greensboro, N. C., Wholessier.

begondshifty-"I have driven my Kaiser 16,000 niles in just 16 weeks with practically no

time out. It is my most important piece of equipment in traveling eleven southern states."—From a Dallas, Tex., Salesman.

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Jackson Urges **Postmasters** To Organize

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14. (P-Postmasters "cannot ignore political factors as they arise," says Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, chairman of the legislative committee of the National Association of Postmasters.

Jackson, first vice president of the association, spoke yesterday at the opening session of the organization's 43rd convention, atended by approximately 1,600 dele-

He said the organization is not a political one and he hopes it never becomes political, but added: "You were appointed postmaster because of political indorsement x x x and postmasters cannot ignore political factors as they arise."

Jackson urged that postmasters "organize a national association as they have never organized be-fore for the simple reason of selfprotection."

Texas Has Record Crude Oil Output

TULSA, Okla. Oct 14. 48-With Texas topping its previous all-time high, crude oil production in the United States for the week ended Oct. 11 averaged 5,280,680 barrels daily, an increase of 49, 245 basrels over the previous week's output, and the country's highest ever, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

to a new record the previous near Caseta, Mexico, seeking a week, was 18,250 barrels above mysterious flaming object which Texas production, which soared that for daily average of 2,376,350 residents claimed soared over the

gains included:
oma, up 13,500 barrels to Brig. Gen. Enrique Diaz Gon-Other gains included: 402,300; Michigan, up 7,570 to 48,-280; Illinois, 2,200 to 172,800; Lou-isiana, 5,675 to 452,050, and Mon-to Maj. Gen. John L. Homer, commanding general of Ft. Bliss at El tana, 3,290 to 25,250. Paso, that U. S. military recon-Largest declines were recorded

by Mississippi, down 3,750 barrels naisance planes assist in the to 98,080, and Wyoming, off 1,910 search for "the object."

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similarity between the symptoms hands and because of this adjustof mapy forms of stomach trouble. ment the pressure (or pinching) A correct diagnosis is difficult to is removed from the nerves supobtain. That is why one practition- plying the stomach. Now the er will often diagnose your case nerves can carry their vital energy as one thing and another diagnose in normal quality and quantity to it as an entirely different condi- the stomach and under those contion. However, Chiropractic does ditions disease cannot exist. not depend for its success upon a diagnosis of the case. The Chiro- PERMANENT RELIEF. The relief practor does not concern himself which follows Chiropractic adwith whether the patient is suf- justments for stomach trouble or fering from gastritis, reptic ulcer any condition of abnormality is querque club of the West Texasor nervous dyspepsia.

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> not a temporary one, but permanent, because the cause of the dis-

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FIRST DATE - Heiress Louise Overell, 18, enjoys a bag of popcorn with Dick Werling, 18, a former schoolmate, at a theater in Los Angeles, Calif. This was her first date since she and her former sweetheart, George Gollum, were acquitted last week of murdering her parents. (AP Wirephoto).

NEAR CASETA

town Sunday to explode in billows

The Mexican general suggested that the planes drop flares and otherwise guide the horse troops

Gen. Diaz Gonzales led a search party in the range of mountains beyond Caseta, Colonia Reforma

and Guadalupe yesterday. The search party took along metal-

locating instruments similar to mine detectors, but failed to locate the site of the reported ex-

Caseta is just across the Mexi-can border from Fabens. The object was estimated to have landed

about 15 miles southeast of El

At least four persons- three from Caseta and one from Colonia Reforma, about five miles from

the border-reported they saw the flaming object. Many residents of

Fabens and Colonia Reforma said

they heard two explosions as the

Persons driving along the highway reported they saw smoke billowing from the mountains about the time of the explosion. "It went like a falling star, but it

wasn't big enough to be a star,'

General Homer and other mili tary officials established the ob ject was not a military missile like the V-2 rocket that went wild

and crashed in the same general direction south of Juarez Mexi-

Immigration service officials said

there had been information that

there had been considerable blast

An amateur astronomer, Oscar

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 14

(P-Robert S. (Buck) Fausett, for-

mer manager of the Pacific Coast

league's Hollywood Stars, is mov-

ing on to another stop in Organized

He announced the sale last night

of his half interest in the Albu-

New Mexico league, and at the

same time said he wasn't quitting

baseball but his plans were no

The transaction made his cousin

H. G. (Cy) Fausett, formerly of San Antonio, Tex., sole owner of

the team they have operated joint-

ly since the Class C loop was re-

vived in 1946. They did not dis-

Buck said he would leave shortly

for Galveston, where he first broke

in as a Texas leaguer, and ex-

pected to remain there until the

Phone 636

E. Monnig of Fort Worth, said

Fausett Sells

body apparently exploded.

he said.

co, May 22,

baseball.

yet completed.

close the sale price.

end of the year.

ing in the area.

to any crater sighted.

Mexicans Seeking Flaming 'Object'

EL, PASO, Oct. 14. (h-Mexican | yesterday it was his belief the obmounted troops today were to ride ject was "almost certainly a fireinto the sandhills and mountains ball "meteor."

CAMPAIGN FOR PRETZEL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 14. (P)-The pretzel is slated for a new cloak of dignity designed to bring it out of the barroom

and into the kitchen. The National Pretzel Bakers' Institute, opened its seventh annual convention here today, said it would undertake an educational campaign to give housewives a new twist on the food value of the humble pretzel.

Nationalists Gain On Chinese Reds

PEIPING, Oct. 13. UR-Counter-Chinese communists from the Manchurian port of Yingkow and beat trigger. back Reds threatening Szepingkai from the west. Chinese dispatches reported yesterday.

Nationalists, who a few days ago appeared to be losing the battle for Yingkow, were said to have dislodged the Red foothold within the city and to have sent the communists fleeing toward Tashihkia

Coffin Will Head Fine Arts Colony

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 14. (P)-The writing workshop of the Corpus Christi fine arts colony June 2-15 will be headed by Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Pulitzer prize

Mrs. Howell Ward, colony president, yesterday also announced that Jacob Getlar Smith of New York, will join the faculty along with Frederick Taubes, oil painter, and Silvio Scionti, piano instructor at North Texas State College.

Friendly Quick Draw **Contest Backfires**

SEATTLE, Oct. 14. IR-A friendly contest in the quick draw of firearms almost ended seriously for two Laredo Marines yesterday. Pvt. Hector Rocha, 20 (1917 Iturbide St.) was in the hospital today

and Pfc. Eduardo Perez, 19, (3702 San Dario St.) was in the brig Lt. Cmdr. M. F. Sutdebaker, public relations officer, termed the shooting accidental and said it took place in a Seattle naval station barracks while the two were whil-

ing away a rainy day.

He said they decided to face each other in an oldtime western contest on speed of the draw. They attacking nationalist troops, strong- had been issued .45 automatics as ly supported by aircraft, drove gate guards. Perez said he got a 'bead" on Rocha and in the excitement accidentally pressed the

> The pair enlisted in the Marine corps together about a year ago.

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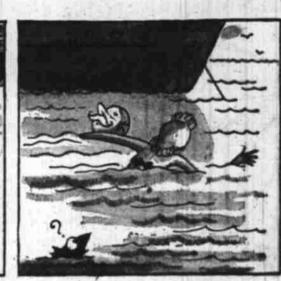






















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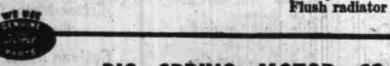
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DALLAS, Oct. 14. UB-T. Royal Rupert 185th, two-year-old 1,800 pounder from the ranch of Governor Roy Turner of Oklahoma, won the Hereford bull champion ship in the State Fair of Texas livestock show.

The reserve champion bull Prince Publican 7th, was shown by Largest & Stevens of Merkel. th are narmed yesterday as the entered its second week. D. Jones Hereford ranch of ome showed the champion steer in Rusty a 1,000-pound yearling. The reserve champion was Sir Spencer, exhibited by Texas Tech-nological College.

In the sheep arena entries of J. O. Heath and Jim Heath of Argyle and W. E. Crouch of Waxa-hachie scored heavily in the Ramillet division. In the Delaine Merino division class winners were shown by C. F. Sappington of Talpa; Owen Bragg of Talpa, and Clyde Glimp of Lometa.

The Hereford show continues to day, and there will be judging in Hampshire and Southdown sheep and in Angora goats.

Sports Magazine Features Article On Gloria Strom

An article and full page picture of Gloria Strom, Big Spring, were featured in this month's edition of the Woman Golfer, a magazine published at Greensboro, N. C. The story, "Out of the Southwest Storms Gloria Strom," concerns the young co-ed's feats in the bournaments in which she has com-

peted to date and enters into a discussion of her possibilities as a championship golfer. Gioria, now in the University of Texas, recently won the Big Spring

LAVERNE ROACH FIGHTS TONITE

Women's City tournament.

Rosch, the "fighting Marine" from sions of the Federal rent law be-cause reports have been reaching same quarters without a further paign for a Madison Square Gar- his office that some landlords have rise in his rent at least until den main event appearance when he takes another whirl around the

Roach, who recently scored an impressive victory over Billy Arnold, Philadelphia lightweight, is matched with Jack Kenny of Livingston, N. J., in the 10-round feature on tonight's cord at Province on tonight's cord at Province Inc. ture on tonight's card at Broadway if they are in writing and signed by both the landlord and tenant on

Kenny, who began fighting pro- or before Dec. 31, 1947, Seale reessionally about the same time minded. Such a lease cannot ex- had been expelled from Yugoslavia loach started his pro career a pire before Dec. 31, 1948, and a for the second time in a month year ago, has won seven, four of copy of it must be filed with the them by knockouts, and lost two area rent office at 603 Petroleum from Italy to Yugoslavia under its 17th annual mid-year convenbuilding within 15 days after date the Italian peace treaty.

Freak Tornado Hits Farms Near Fabens

EL PASO, Oct. 14. UB-A hall storm and freak small tornado caused severe damage to the cotton and alfalfa crop in the Fabens. Tex., area yesterday.

Hailstones as "big as walnuts" all but destroyed the alfalfa fields of farmers Lee Baker, Frank Owens, Raymond Myers and L.

P. Shafer.
Light hall also fell in El Paso shortly after noon.
The freak tornado struck a barn on the Baker farm and lifted off

Crash In Sweden STOCKHOLM, Oct. 14. UN-Railway officials reported today at least 14 persons were killed and eight injured when a bus collided with a passenger train at a crossing six miles south of Karlstad in central Sweden.



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Filed Against Murder Suspect

LAMAR, Colo. Oct. 14. M-District Attorney Gordon Allcott said charges will be filed against a Keyes, Okla., man who gave himself up a few hours after two brothers were found shot fatally near Springfield, Colo.

Allcott identified the man as Thurman Glover of Keyes. He said Represented In homa, Okla., Friday, and had been moved quietly to the Lamar jail. The charges will be filed at Spring-

Earl Wilson, 40, was killed instantly by four bullets in the body. S. Attorneys will represent 27 Ger-His brother, Lucian C. Wilson, 38, mans living in the American ocof Odessa, died in a hospital Sunday night of a bullet wound in the

Earl and another brother oper-ated a restaurant in Pritchett, Colo. and Lucian was visiting them. The men were found slumped in the front seat of their automobile. Allcott said that Glover was a painter who had done some work for Earl Wilson at Pritchett.

Help Of Law Is Asked In Strike

-The Arkansas governor has been in the Bammel gas field. requested to send a group of state ing order in the current strike

Davis said yesterday he hoped his precautions would not be necessary but that he did not intend in rents up to 15 per cent without | The important point for tenants to take any chances of further violence in the strike.

entering into a valid written lease and landlords to remember is that Three union organizers were reagreement with their tenants are under specific provisions of the 1 cently bound over to the Miller violating the Housing and Rent Act law the lease must be written, county circuit court on \$5,000 bond of 1947 and are subject to its pen- Seale said. The reason for this each in connection with the beat alties for charging more than the provision, he pointed out, is that ing of a Negro employe of the company with a chain. The employe Seale, area rent director of Big Spring, warned today.

the tenant who agrees voluntarily to an increase up to 15 per cent, had crossed the UMW picket line

Seale said he was calling atten- in return is given the specific Part Of Hospital tion to the lease increase provi-Land Is Condemned

DALLAS, Oct. 14. W-Condemnation of 17.83 acres of land on the campus of the proposed South western Medical Center for a 500 bed veterans administration hospital has been ordered by U. S District Judge William H. Atwell. The Veterans Administration yesterday deposited \$93,540 as its estimate of what the land is worth The veterans hospital will cost

ministrator for Gorizio province in excess of \$5,000,000. TYLER, Oct. 14. UP-The East Parts of Gorizia province passed Texas Dental society will conclude tion here today.

TRAIN ROBBERS **GAS PASSENGERS**

BUCHAREST, Romania, Oct. 14. (P)—A band of thieves put all the passengers in a railway carriage to sleep by using gas last night and robbed the night train from Bucharest to lasi, the newspaper Natiunea said to-

When the passengers woke up this morning at lasi station they found all their luggage gone.

Germans To Be

HOUSTON, Oct. 14. M-Two U. cupation zone in Germany in a suit over the estate of the late Frank A. Lichter in civil district court here Oct. 27.

Lichter, a native of Germany, died here 11 years ago. His will provided that the estate should go "my heirs" after the death of his widow, who died last year. Attorneys said this will superseded one in which Mrs. Irma O'Pry of Houston, Lichter's step-daughter, was designated as the heir after Mrs. Lichter's death.

Mrs. O'Pry is attempting to obtain a court ruling that the term 'my heirs" refers to her. Lichter left an estate of \$1,500 TEXARKANA, Ark. Oct. 14. (A) in a Tomball bank and royalties

U. S. District Attorney Brian police here to assist in maintain- Odem and his assistant, Fred Leigh were appointed by Attorney Genby the United Mine Workers union eral Tom Clark to represent the against the Texarkana Cotton Oil German residents, who were found Company, Sheriff W. E. Davis and to be relations of Lichter by Attorney Paul Strong.



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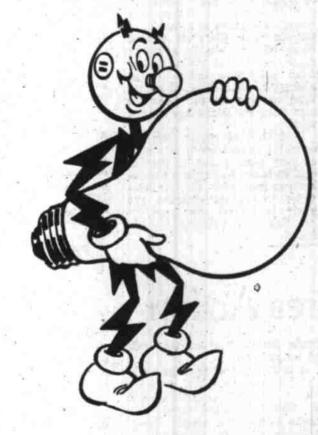
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Priest Is Expelled

From Yugoslavia

TRIESTE, Oct. 14. W-Reports

reaching Trieste today said Msgr.

Francesco Mocnik, apostolic ad-

areas now part of Yugoslavia

JIMMY STEWART RECEIVES AWARD - Jimmy Stewart, motion

picture actor of Hollywood, receives the Philadelp'sla "Commerce and Industry Award" from Pennsylvania's Governor James H.

Duff, at a dinner in Philadelphia celebrating "Pennsylvania

Week." The award was presented by Gov. Duff on behalf of the

Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce to Stewart for the "Pennsylvanian who has contributed most to his industry." (AP Wirephoto).

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Instead of rising by leaps and bounds as it did during and after World War I, leading to a terrific crash, the farm debt in the U.S. this time actually has declined substantially.

As of the first of this year, the total mortgaged debt on farms stood at about \$4,890,000,000, or approximately a billion less than the peak figure of 1923. More significant was the fact that since 1940, the farm debt has declined about 25 per cent. In contrast, from 1914-21, the farm debt increased \$5,514,000,000.

It requires no stretch of the imagination to conclude that agriculture rests on a better footing today, for by having already made a big cut on the debt structure, most operators will be in a far better position to deal with any retrenchment if and when producion and high prices should break, Moreover, here seems to be a tendency toward amortizing loans over a long period of time, getting away from expensive renewals and heavy obligations on due

Apparently, more attention has been given to the productive potential of land in purchases during the past several years. Although prices have mounted sharply in most instances, buyers generally are giving a thought as to the potential yield from the land, and thus calculating their chances of retiring debt on a more realistic basis.

Familiar Yet Puzzling Reasoning

The recess of Congress has given Senator W. Lee O'Daniel an opportunity to get around among his constituents. As usual, the senator is making statements, some of them pretty broad and strong, and other-wise following up along familiar lines.

However, his current strategy is puzzling although familiar. For instance, he charged Saturday that a communist wrote the Marshall Plan; that the "communists (racketeers) are stronger than the government and control it"; that "international bankers communists and labor leaders control" national political conventions and therefore dictate nominations; "that voting in presidential elections is no more than a formality."

These are rather broad claims and significantly stated vaguely. The senator would do more service if he got down to

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

cases and stated names rather than justifying positions by saying "it is generally recognized . . . "

Just what he plans to accomplish by the line of attack is not entirely clear, especially in view of bi-partisan support of the foreign policy and a basic agreement on the Marshall Plan. At the time most leaders look on the international program as a direct attempt to stop the spread of communism in Europe, the senator's Red brand upon it is difficult to reconcile, even with his explanation that it is designed to break the economy of the U.S.

The whole line of reasoning points strongly to an attempt to appeal to nationalistic and individual prejudices. Perhaps the senator has concluded that prejudice may pull his chestnuts out of the fire.

CIO Seeks Quiet Convention

BOSTON, IR-The CIO conven-

tion opened here today. The problems which might have caused a bad rumpus al-ready have pretty much been settled among themselves beforehand by CIO's top officials.

This may make it seem that the convention itself will be pretty much of a rubber stamp to approve what the top officials have already agreed upon. That's

There'll be some speeches, and maybe arguments, and the delegates from the CIO's 41 unions seem pretty sure to do some things like these:

Vote a blistering criticism of the new Taft-Hartley law and of high prices and perhaps vote in favor of this country's foreign

Here the CIO may start the wheels rolling to get out a big CIO vote in 1948 to defeat the congressmen who voted for the Taft-Hartley Act.

And the convention delegates

may vote in favor of bringing back price controls. (That doesn't mean Congress will do it just

because CIO might want it done.) But why this expected quiet at the convention? The following explanation of how the CIO and a CIO convention operate may explain why.

There are more than 6,000,000 members in the 41 unions which make up the CIO. Each of those unions-called national unionsis made up of a swarm of local The 41 have banded themselves

together in the CIO-Congress of Industrial Organizations-for the strength that comes from stick-The CIO itself has 11 officers: Philip Murray, president; James

Carey, secretary-treasurer; and nine vice presidents. Those 11 men are the top CIO officers but within the ClO is a very powerful board, called the CIO executive board. It is made up of Murray, Carey, the nine vice presidents, and representatives from CIO's 41 unions. (These 41 union representatives on the board are officers in their own unions.)

This board met last week to

tackle CIO's screet problems and try to settle them quietly instead of letting them pop wide open, publicly, on the convention floor. Since the board is made up of officers from CIO's 41 unions, those officers are in a pretty good spot to get the delegates from their own unions to go along with them when it comes time to vote on the floor for something the board has agreed

Delegates, of course, can get up on the convention floor to vote as they please. But, if the executive board has agreed beforehand on something, the few delegates who shout defiance are likely to be steam-rollered by the delegates who follow the board.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Attempt To Gum Up Korea Action

About a forthnight ago the Soviet Union placed before the joint American-Russian commission on Korea the extraordinary proposal that both nations withdraw their military forces from that strategically situated country and let the Koreans form their own government.

It was a naive suggestionreminiscent of the famous invitation to the fly to walk into the spider's parlor. The Bolshevists already were credited with having sovietized the northern half of Korea which they occupy, and to be prepared to perform a similar task for the

occupation. This would place the Koreans under Red domination and give Moscow one of the world's most important military bases-this despite the fact that the great powers during the war promised Korea her independ-

Diplomatic authorities in Washington expressed the view that the Reds didn't expect the proposal for withdrawal to be taken seriously but were making it with the idea of gumming up consideration of the Korean question already under way in the U. N. However, Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov has complained to U. S. Secretary of State Marshall about the lack of an answer.

A spokesman of the American delegation at the U. N. tells us the reply to Mr. Molotov will be that the United States will make suggestions about troop withdrawals to the peace organization-in effect a rejection of the Soviet proposition. We are entitled to believe that Uncle Sam isn't proposing anything which would result in the virtual annexation of Korea by Russia-especially with China involved in a life and death struggle over communism. Little Korea is bound to be given international protection.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

We Can Be Proud Of Oldsters

Another thing Texas can be proud of is its old folks They are a rip-roaring lot, putting to shame the elderly gentlemen of most other states who retire about the time some Texans start new careers

The Texas attitude might be aptly described by a remark by L. H. Walter of Hillsboro. Mr. Walter is 82, has operated a business there for 53 years, and is still active.

"I'd rather wear out than rust out." he said. "I won't retire until I'm bedridden."

And Tom Thompson, 77, a Hillsboro barber for 51 years, says he is going to continue working until he's 100. T. H. Jackson, 83, same town, has practiced law since 1889. He says he's thought of retiring several times, but new cases kept bobbing up. And he admits that continued activity, interest in public affairs and hard work are reasons he has lived so long

Method Pazdral, 70, Hillsboro (it must be something in the air down there,) has practiced law for 47 years, and says he'll die in harness. His great grandfather lived until he was 105, his grandfather 86 and his father

Such longevity also produces another Texas institution- the family reunion. There are several famous reunions held annually in Texas, with generadistance of folks attending. A new reunion was inaugurated this four buildings in the Bronx for rear—the McCutchen family re- \$1 a year.

union. The first was held in Pecan Grove, near Gatesville. There were 46 members of the family present, representing four generations. Members came from everywhere - Houston,

Odessa, Waco, Oglesby. McGreg-

or, Robert Lee. A reunion-in-the-making is indicated by the birth announcement in the Tyler Courier-

Times: Mrs. Otsi Vines, 31, is already a grandmother. The new granddaughter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stripling, of the Rice community.

ST. LOUIS (U.P.)-For more than two years Mrs. Bertha Ellis kept accumulating money in a purse on her dresser, intending to take it to the bank when she got around to it. A thief, however, beat her to it, getting away wih \$990 when Mrs. Ellis left the house for 15 minutes.

FAITH, HOPE, CHARITY

NEW YORK (UP)- The Protestane Episcopal Church was having trouble finding headquarters for its City Mission Society while the church's 83-yearold St. Barnabas House was being rebuilt. The problem was solved when Francis Cardinal Spellman and the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York leased to the Protestant Church Mrs. Stripling is Mrs. Vines' daughter.

It'll be a long wait, of course, but waiting isn't bad. Mrs. R. B. Mack of Denison waited ten years just to see a cereus plant bloom. She petted and pampered her night-blooming cereus 10 years, finally got a blossom this

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Hal Boyle's Notebook

Midwest Sidelights

ST. PAUL, Minn. (P)-Midwest sidelights:

The old wild and woolly northwest territory, where "bars and injuns" once made life perilous, is so tame nowadays a man can't risk his nickel in a slot

A spreading crackdown on gambling in half a dozen midwest and north central states is a chief conversational topic out this way and a matter of deep concern to many social organi-They have no quarrel with the

abolition of dice and card games, but many are worried over enforcement of the ban against that great American booby trap-the slot machine. 'Who'll pay the rent if we

don't get the slot machines back?" is the cry. It is a real problem. In many

small country clubs, fraternal lodges, and war veterans clubs the whirring "one-armed bandits" have been a basic of revenue. They are tremendously popular with both men and women. "Our members would kick like

steer against paying a dollar week in dues," said one lodge official, "But they don't mind dropping \$5 every Saturday night on the slot machines."

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Parks Crashes Party

NEW YORK-It was one of Jolson Story," arrived at the those gay theatrical parties which don't really get going until sometime around midnight, when the folks working in the theater have wiped off their grease paint and are starting

their evening's relaxation. It was being tossed in Lou Mandel's plush duplex tenement, a cocktail's toss from Central Park, and the place was milling with talent. Jay Gorney was at the piano, playing some of the tunes he wrote nine years ago for "Meet The People," at the insistent behest of a blonde young thing from the cast of "Oklahoma!" She remembered the whole score from Gorney's show, for she'd understudied all the feminine principals and knew the lyrics backward, which indeed is

what it occasionally sounded like. Comic Jerry Lester swapped gag lines with Judy Abbott, chip of the old theatrical block, a producer now in her own attractive right, just like her pop, George Abbott. Hugh Martin, who wrote the songs for 'Best Foot Forward," and for such gay cinema romps as "Meet Me In St. Louis," was chinning with Jules Dassin, the Hollywood director. Producer Sidney Buchman balanced a plate of anchovies for a nibbling young lady named Pat Johnston, a lyricist, and Buddy Clark, the radio crooner, was telling her how much he admired her words for "I'll Remember

April." Allen Boretz, who wrote the Broadway play "Room Service," and innumerable screen scripts meanwhile, argued matters of Brooklyn baseball virtuosity with Actress Jane Hoffman.

IN THE middle of the noisy fun. Larry Parks the physical embodiment of Al Jolson in "The

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front door, surprised at the mob, for he hadn't known about the shindig. He'd just been informed that morning that he'd been suspended by Columbia Pictures and had hopped the first Constellation east. Lou Mandel is his lawyer and manager, and it is their combined intention to sue the gentlemen who hold the celluloid strings at Columbia.

An ever green remembrance

to Mrs. Reid Edwards, wife of

an Albert Lea, Minn., manufac-

turer, is her service overseas as

a Red Cross nurse in the first

She has raised children of her

own in the decades since then,

but her mind often goes back

to a long-dead boy she once

nursed in France. He has come

through the years to seem to her

and I believe he lived in Indi-

ana. But in those days we were

not allowed officially to write

to their parents, and I was one

of those nurses who obeyed all

"He had a great hole in his

chest. I could see his heart beat.

I knew he couldn't possibly live.

meal in a rough white bowl. It

was the only bowl we had. Aft-

erward we washed out the bowl

and gave him a bath from it.

oothbrush from my own trunk.

"He died a couple of days

And he said, 'God, isn't it good

after that. I wasn't there when

he died. I was always glad of

that. He was such a nice young

man-fair-haired and blue-eyed.

I always have wished I could

to be human again?"

talk to his parents."

went over and got him a

gave him his breakfast of oat-

"His name was John Seymour,

almost like a lost son.

world war.

A BEAUTIFUL young lady, dressed expensively and wearing the new badge of intellectual snobbery, heavy dark-rimmed glasses, cornered me when she discovered I was a drama critic. "How did you like Brigadoon?"

she asked, a gleam of something, probably intellectual suspicion, shooting out of her myopic optics. Just dandy, I said, adding that I thought it one of the most cohesive combinations of music, lyrics, dances and performances I'd seen in years. That was all very well, Miss Thinker of 1947 admitted, but added, "But what about it ideologically?" I expressed a puzlement about what she was getting at, and she continued:

'But it's so stagnant, sociologically. That nonsense of a town remaining as it is for centuries and coming alive one day a year. It's propaganda against progressiveness and for the status quo."

TREE ACTS UP

GERRY, N. Y. (U.P.)-Frank Lyon looked twice and blinked when he saw an apple tree, loaded with nearly ripe fall fruit, sprouting blossoms. The tree's strange behavior was believed to be the result of a grafting job done years ago by a former

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Satellites Rebel At Vishinsky

WASHINGTON. - All is not serene behind the iron curtain. In fact, quite a battle between satellite diplomats and comrade Vishinsky was staged recently on-of all places-the palatial Long Island estate of the late J. Pierpont Morgan.

Probably the Wall Street banker would turn over in his grave if he knew that secret communist strategy was now being debated at his onetime summer home near Glen Cove, but to the J. P. Morgan estate, now owned by the Soviet government, bulking Andrei Vishinsky last week invited Czech Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, Polish Delegate Oscar Lange and Yugoslav Ambassador Sava N. Kosanovic, together with several of their staffs. Actually, it was Czech For-

eign Minister Masaryk, who grew up in the U.S. A. and in London, who asked Vishinsky to call the meeting, because he and the other satellites were worried over Vishinsky's fiery anti-American blasts. Dr. Lange, who deserted his

American citizenship plus a professorship at the University of Chicago to be Polish ambassador, joined with Masaryk and the Yugoslav in reminding Vishinsky that all three countries were in the middle of difficult economic negotiations with the U.S.A. - negotiations aimed to help their war-stricken countries. These talks, they said, were not helped by Vishinsky's "war mongering" tirades which they described as inaccurate, in poor taste and alienating large sections of American opinion.

This advice from his satellite colleagues sparked the grizzly haired Soviet prosecutor into a towering rage. Using words unprintable in a family newspaper, he lashed back at his critics as if they were the seven Russian generals whom he convicted of treason and had shot before the war. HEADS TO ROLL?

The Polish, Czech and Yugoslav delegates were guilty of appeasing Wall Street, stormed Vishinsky. They must shake the dust of Wall Street from their feet and take an active stand behind Russia. Russia had been forced to carry the entire European offensive, he compalined, because the socialists and social Democrats within the Soviet bloc was squeamish, timid and afraid to face realities.

can public opinion was at stake fumed the uncomradelike comrade, namely the working-class movement of Europe, which now was paralyzed by left-wing sat-ellite fear to take the offensive.

"Russia is not afraid to take the lead." was a rough translation of Vishinsky's complaint. "We are the Jacobins of the world situation. We are not afraid to go to the fore. You are merely hangers-on."

The reference to the Jacobins of the French revolution prompted one of Vishinsky's targets to

"And when, Mr. Vishinsky, can we hangers-on expect our heads

As abruptly as he started Vishinsky stopped. One of the Yugoslavs present then asked how his country should vote on the question of Palestine. "Why don't you think for your-

selves?" the Vice Commissar shot back. This, of course, is exactly what the satellite nations would like to do. But when he was asked what stand Russia would

take on Palestine, Vishinsky was evasive. He would not commit himself. All of which convinced his satellite listeners that Vishinsky

had not yet received instructions from Moscow ordering him how to vote on Palestine, and that was why he gave them no instructions. Vishinsky, of course, never

dreamed that word of his dressing-down would leak beyond the iron curtain. But it did. WHISKEY HOLIDAY

It was the big four of the distilling business who were least willing to cooperate when Chas. Luckman, newly appointed food czar, met with whiskey distillers in a closed-door session to urge a whiskey holiday.

Actually, Luckman didn't give them much chance to argue. He had prepared a speech-without notes-which was almost an ul-"Hunger breeds chaos," he

warned. "Chaos breeds desperation. Desperate men are dangerous men, and they don't care who feeds them."

Then Luckman proceeded b knock down all distiller objections before they could be raised. He promised that he would not request an extension of the whiskey shutdown beyond sixty days. Wheat, he also pledged, would not be sent to countries that used it for distilling. Whis-Much more than mere Ameri- are more than ample to last «Copyright 1947 The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

six years, and enough neutra spirits are available to continue bottling for at least sixty days Luckman's point-by-point argument left the distillers with little to say. One voice in the rear

complained: "We thought this was going to be a conference where we could discuss our views and make up our minds."

"I assumed all of you-listened to the radio and read the newspapers", snapped the food exar. Howard T. Jones, executive secretary of the Distilled Spirits Institute, read a statement offering to cut production 50 per cent until next June, instead of the complete 60-day whiskey

This is an emergency matter," retorted Luckman, "Say ings over a long period of time wouldn't do the job. What we need is grain immediately-to

relieve starvation this winter." When Luckman suggested October 15 as the time for beginning the holiday, several companies hedged. October 31 was suggested instead. The big four-Schenley, Seagram's, Hi-ram Walker, and National Distillers-said they couldn't make any promises until their home offices had been consulted. Joseph Inglehard, president of the Distilled Spirits Institute, who represented Glenmore Distilleries, said he had tried to contact his superiors but they

were away on a yachting trip. Not all the distillers were so reluctant. Several independents, led by Publicker of Philadelphia voted unqualified support for the whiskey holiday.

MERRY-GO-ROUND The CIO, now opening its an-nual convention in Boston, may backtrack on its previous demand for return of price control. Reason is that if price control is voted back by a Republican Congress it would be accompanied by vigorous wage controls. CIO officials are skeptical as to how the latter might be administered. . . While President Truman urged American housewives to save food to avoid waste, a certain amount of beef and sardines has been wasting in South Africa, Australia and Portugal due to a shortage of tin plate. The commerce department, which handles export licenses for tin, has been bomharded by these three countries for more tin. Meanwhile, the beer industry has been using up thousands of tons of tin plate in canning beer, the

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Alice Faye Wants More Work

HOLLYWOOD, A-Alice Faye, which company would make the who was the queen of 20th-Fox musical for a decade, wants to make another picture.

Since her return to the screen in the middlingly successful "Fallen Angel" two years ago, Alice has been content to devote her talents to her family and her air show with Phil Harris: Although she has turned down "Sitting Pretty" as well as other scripts, she has told her studio

she wants to work again. Alice and Phil have agreed that she should return at her best, which means in a color musical. She would like to be with the old troupe of Ty Power, Don Ameche and Jack Oakie. That's a combination that would set the marquees humming

again. A break in the Al Jolson-Larry Parks difficulties may be in the offing. They had lunch together and discussed their differences of opinion. Joison feels sure Larry will appear in the sequel to "The Jolson Story." He's also seeking Larry to appear on his music hall air show. Larry, howeyer, says the situation is still the same and everything hinges on his suit to break his Columbia contract. . .

The Cornel Wildes had a plane booking to New York Friday but missed it by oversleeping. So they booked themselves on four other flights to make sure they got on. Cornel balked at doing 'Walls Of Jericho" but agreed on condition he would get a three-month vacation when he finishes it, plus chance to do a play next summer . . .

Joan Fontaine and Robert Montgomery have long yearned to do a picture together and next spring they may get their wish. They are hoping to do a drawing room comedy. Each owns stock in the other's production company, but the only problem is

WOWS LONDON LONDON (U.P.)-More than

460,000 persons have seen the London production of "Oklahoma!" which has passed its 200th performance at the Drury Lane Theater. The musical which will retain an American cast throughout its run here, has grossed \$668,980, of which \$241,800 has gone as entertainment tax.

SOLDIERS' PETS NEW YORK (U.P.)- Ninety dogs, two cats and eight pigeons

arrived at La Guardia aboard a Pan American Airways plane from Frankfurt, Germany, They were all pets of soldiers.

T'WIN WITH WHIT EVERETT, Mass. (U.P.)-Because his wife gave birth to twins the day he announced his candilacy for mayor, Sumner G. Whittier's campaign slogan "Vote T'win with Whittier."

picture. . .

Glenn Ford may not get his vacation after all. He thinks he might do "Carmen" with Rita Hayworth. Theater owners would welcome a reteaming of the explosive combination of "Gilda." Glenn hasn't had more than five days away from picture making since he got out of the Marines two and a half years ago, but he isn't complaining. "I'm lucky to

be working these days," he says.

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10:00 News

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10:15 To Be Announced
10:30 Sammy Kaye
Orch.
10:45 Editors Speak
11:00 News. Baxter Four
11:15 Baxter Singers
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10:45 Lora Lawton
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11:30 Star Reporter
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6:30 Lester Stamp's
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6:45 Southland Echoes
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7:15 Songs of the
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7:45 Sing America Malone
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9:30 News & Markets
9:45 Lora Lawton
10:00 Road Of Life

8:00 CBS Morning

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S:40 Lullaby Time
S:45 Lyries by Linder
9:00 Aunt Mary
9:15 Dr. Paul
9:30 Strange Romanos
9:45 David Harum
10:00 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Grand Slam
10:45 Melody House 10:45 Melody House 11:00 Wendy Warren & News 11:15 Bob & Victoria 11:30 Relen Trent 11:45 Our Gal Sunday

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News 12:15 Murray Cox 12:30 Alahterust Dough-12:00 Stamps Quartet 12:15 News, Meador 12:45 Red Bawks
1:00 Today's Children
1:15 Woman In White
1:30 Bloane: Crocker
1:45 Light of the

2:00 News: Markets 2:15 Ma Perkins 2:30 Pepper Young 2:45 Right to Happiness 3:00 Backstage Wife 3:15 Stella Dallas 3:30 Lorenzo Jones 3:45 Young Widder Brown
4:00 A Girl Marries
4:15 Portia Paces Life
4:30 Just Plain Bill
4:45 Pront Page
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5:00 Guiding Light
5:15 News

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12:45 Joy Spreaders
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1:16 Cornbread Mat.
1:45 Rose Of My
Dreams
2:00 Double or
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2:30 Jimmie Baxter
2:45 Markets &
Weather 3:30 House Party
4:00 Pep Call
4:15 Platter Party
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4:40 City Deak (News)
4:45 Lum & Abnor 5:00 Sports Page 5:15 Frank Parker 5:30 News. Meador

Bovines, With Berry Back, Pointing For Brownfield

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Appearing in the 1947 edition of the magazine PRO FOOTBALL ILLUSTRATED, which is appearing on the newstands now, is an editorial written by Publisher F. T. Kable concerning the fight between the National Pro league and the All-American Conference.

Since it brings into sharper focus a backstage battle that has been going on for two or three years, we're picking up their third game in four starts, excerpts from it for the benefit of the readers, who may be at that a 6-0 decision to underdog

a total loss to understand the friction:

"A sports squabble, such as the current one in profes- Pat Murphy, "all that is behind sional football, is not a pretty or a pleasant thing. Further-more, it is a simple and undeniable fact that wrangles of this this weekend. Brownfield's Cubs, a kind do not involve the sport itself but are purely struggles salty aggregation from District salty aggregation from District allowing an average of 128 yards per contest. Bay is second with

We have contended, and justly so, that the friction night and Murphy is seeking to which exists between the National Football league and the prime the team physically and All-America Football conference, is a matter to be settled by the two principals, to gain or lose by their own action . . .

In the current squabble between the two leagues, thousands upon thousands of fans can't understand why the

NFL didn't and still doesn't* welcome the AAFC. They see years, other cities have petitioned in two leagues a natural ri. the NFL for franchises and they valry as amply proved in baseball. They say this is a of them been accepted, professionbig country and if other cit- al football in all likelihood would big country and if other cities want big league football
they should have it and they
are convinced that the AAFC

satisfied to decide its championship supon a percentage basis. Then the circuit was divided into two divisions, East and West, forming in effect two leagues within the league for a playoff for the title, the success of which needs campaign. no recounting. Thus the league it-

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Cubs Throttled Lamesa, 33-7

Let the dead past bury the dead was the attitude taken by the Big

The Bovines last Friday lost

The Brownfield crew blew Lamesa off the field several weeks ago, winning a 33-7 de-

Berry reported back to work yesterday and the team took on a new spirit. The Steers are an entirely different looking ball club with Berry in there and make no bones

The team will be on the reagain. Murphy's gang is already out of the running for the District

this season. . .but there is no indication whatever that the AAFC will collapse after the current sea-Quite to the contrary, all

KNOTT, Oct. 14. - Knott's Hill Billies, still unbeaten after three

Coach Doc Self used his second string throughout the second half.
Hughes counted three touchdowns for the victors while Max and no longer can the clubs bid

against an outside party, another The Billies have been impres sive in all thre outings and are due

other things, two famous charac- action in the Men's Classic bowlters, erstwhile friends, to go to ing league at the West Texas Recvictories despite enormous handi-

Texas Club, spotting the opposi by side in friendly accord and tion 197 pins, edged Nathan's Jewrivalry as the greatest sports or-ganization in the world. This can working under a 159-point handicap, outlasted Schlitz Beer.

Griffin Nash took advantage of a 294-pin handicap to upset Douglass Hotel 2 and 1, while Cosden's Oilers had to forfeit to Car-

gregate for the evening. Carling's John Barnhill said he expects some Ale, with aid of 617-pin handleap, won high game and high total.

Carling's overall total amounted Meyer plans to play his All-E. B. Dozier's 561 was top agto 2,776.

T. Griffin of Griffin Nash boasted a 213 for top individual tally while others over 200 included Deats 202; Thompson 204; Ram-sey 202; Howze 206; Staples 202; and West 200.

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Texas Offense

Arkansas is second in total offense with 1159 yards. Texas Christian has replaced Arkansas as the defensive leader,

Ken Holland of Arkansas tops as a partner. 45 carries and Clyde Scott of Ar. -in the ring with Abbott. kansas third with 237 on 51 tries.

pletions in 49 throws.

Green of Southern Methodist is sec- tened him in short order. ond with 44.5 on 10 kicks.

Lindy Berry of Texas Christian has run back 19 punts for 285 bound this week, what with Berry yards but the best average is hled and Moe Madison in top shape by Bob Goode of A. and M. who has returned four kicks 28.2 yards

Boxing Commissioner Visits Here Monday

Armour Stewart, state wrestling and boxing commissioner, spent Monday night in Big Spring. He came to West Texas to confer with wrestling promoters in this

Austin, was a spectator at last cultivated since ancient times, and night's grapple show in the West serves virtually all the uses of both Texas Auction barn.

Abbott Gathers Most Laurels At Pat's Barn

the fall wrestling season, Bill "Ace" Abbott and Gene Blackley, both from Abilene, scored victories at the Big Spring Athletic club

Abbott was a winner all the way. versity of Texas has taken over were well received. He next wound Associated Press weekly poll, probleadership in both offensive de- up as a finalist in a rassle royal ably will face the stiffest oppopartments of Southwest Conference cooked up by Mrs. Ruth O'Dowdy, sition of the top ten this Saturday football, rolling up 901 yards on acting promoter. Then he clopped clash with Northwestern in a Westa total of 1484-an average of 371 the chops of Sailor Parker in the grand finale.

cared to do business with Willyum powerful UCLA eleven.

Kenny Mayne was next to bite A hasty conference between

In passing it's Bobby Layne of Parker and Blackley in the cor-Texas by a wide margin. Layne ner of ethroped square sized up has pitched 39 times and connected the situation immediately thereon 25 of them for 491 yards. Stan after. From the confab obviously Hollmig of Texas A. and M. is came the decision to let one heavy second with 277 yards on 21 com- at Abbott and the other at Mayne.

Byron Gillory of Texas has That much accomplished, Blackcaught eight passes for 179 yards ley gave up with only token reto lead that department. Hollmig sistance to get at Mayne. He then has the best punting average proceeded to bounce Kenny around among those kicking 10 times or the ring but Parker bit off more more with 45.1 on 24 boots. Ed than he could chew. Abbott flat-

Flying Boat Lands In North Atlantic

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. IM-A Boeing flying boat with 62 passengers aboard has landed near a Coast 476. Guard weather boat in the north Atlantic, the control tower at La Guardia field said today. The tower said that the plane,

which was believed to be out of gas, had landed near the ship and presumably was transferring its passengers.

Sesame oil is pressed from the Stewart, who headquarters in seed of sesame indicum, a plant coconut and olive oils

while resorting to subterfuge to weekend to play that communithe progress of the AAFC. Thirty teams figured in the ballotte burner behavior for no longer. Weekend to play that communitation of the progress of the AAFC. Thirty teams figured in the ballotter burner behavior for no longer. to human behavior, for no longer can the NFL make salary offers leading the way, turned back on a take-it-or-leave-it basis; no Loop, 24-18, last week in a game By Injuries To Regular Personnel SOME GAME

Injuries had cut deep into the personnel of three teams in the Southwest conference today, but the top half came through last Roman banged across for the oth- week's bruising schedule without a scratch.

Arkansas and Texas A & M lost key men while Texas Christian back for action today. Harold Kiluniversity was still slightly bat man, right tackle, and Red Alford, tered from its game with Arkansas end. reported in good shape after

Texas A & M lost its first string | Rice, Texas, SMU and Baylor disclosed yesterday he had broken however. two bones in his right ankle.

Campbell, first string fullback, will place in the starting lineup. miss the Texas game this week because of a knee injury.

John Hoffman, reserve fullback, this week. withdrew from school to accept a job at Little Rock. He led the conference in yards gained on the ground in 1945.

Others on the shelf are back he was highly pleased with the Ross Pritchard, center Bill Thom- Bears' showing against Arkansas. as, tackles Charles Lively and Rice Coach Jess Neely had the John Lunney and guards Theron center of the Owl line bolstered Roberts and Steed White. Coach with the return of center Gerald

Weldon Edwards, Saturday if a special mask can be found to protect his broken jaw. Edwards was injured in the Arkansas The Frogs had two casualties

being out a couple of weeks.

quarterback and dependable first string elevens got off with ground gainer, Jim Cashion, for light workouts yesterday. Reserves the rest of the season when it was at these schools had stiff workouts, A & M Coach Homer Norton an-

Arkansas' backfield ace, Aubrey nounced he would scrimmage the Fowler, is out indefinitely with a Aggies only one day a week for broken rib received in Baylor's the remainder of the season. He upset victory at Waco, and Leon moved Stan Hollmig into Cashion's

Coach Blair Cherry announced he was satisfied with the offensive The Porkers were hardest hit of play of his undefeated Longhorns all Southwest conference teams, and planned to work on defense

Baylor, celebrating its first conference win since 1945, went through a conditioning workout yesterday. Coach Bob Woodruff said Weatherly Weatherly was de-

clared ineligible midway of last Texas Christian Coach L. D. season and became eligible yes-Meyer plans to play his All- terday.

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Longhorns Land In Third Spot

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. UP-Michi-He initiated the program as a gan, voted the nation's number crooner, singing three songs that one college football team in the ern conference game.

Although Michigan is expected some changes made in the state Tiger Billy McEuin found him- to make it four straight wins, schoolboy football rankings as the self on the outside looking in, in Northwestern is no pushover by result of weird happenings last the rassle royal, the other four any means. The Wildcats have won week-end. principals ganging up on him to only one out of three, but that . The biggest plunge was that taklay him low. Apparently, none was a stunning 27-26 upset of the en by Brackenridge (San Antonio)

a 69-0 victory over Pittsburgh last Brownwood was beaten by Tyler the ball-carriers with 263 yards on the dust, a development which left Saturday, received 93 first place and the latter isn't being considern Methodist second with 252 on two villains-Blackley and Parker votes, 29 seconds and a total of ered among the top 20 by any 1,258 points from 131 sports writers means. throughout the nation.

top to second place, is not ex- Forest (Dallas) and Sherman Fighting Irish apparently lost some which had advanced in the rankprestige in their 22-7 victory over ings after beating Sherman. Purdue and received only 23 first The whole situation is in such place votes to place second with mess it doesn't appear to make

will see action over the weekend. here's how we rank them: California, fourth top team. meets Washington State. Illinois, placed sixth after its scoreless draw with Army, meets strong Minnesota in another Western conference struggle. The Gophers placed 13th in the poll. The Illini received only one first place ballot but managed to nose out the Cadets for sixth place, 529 points to

Unbeaten and unscored upon Pennsylvania, eighth in the ratings, meets Columbia in the outstanding game in the east. Surprising Vanderbilt, whose 218

points just put them in the select ten, opposes Kentucky, conqueror of Georgia, in a Southeastern skir-

Texas, the Southwestern power, garnered 10 first place votes to place third with 996 points. The Longhorns were followed by California, 674; Georgia Tech, 623; Illinois, Army, Pennsylvania, 395;

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. OF -Police broke up a game of catch in a hurry yesterday. The "ball," tossed about by small boys, was a live hand grenade.

ODESSA STILL FIRST

Prep Ratings Undergo Surprising Upheavels

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Oct. 14. @-There were

which lost to a Kerrville team The Wolverines, who romped to that was licked by Brownwood

Highland Park (Dallas), a most Notre Dame, which fell from the erratic team, took a drubbing from pected to have much trouble with again was given a licking, further Nebraska next Saturday. The detracting from Highland Park

much difference which teams are Only four others of the top ten placed in the second ten. Anyway.

- Wichita Falls. Corpus Christi. Waxahachie. Austin Longview.
- Marshall. North Side (Fort Worth). Goose Creek. 10. Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio).
- 11. Amarillo. 12. Corsicana. 13. Forest (Dallas). Austin (El Paso).
- 15. Texarkana. Kilgore. Waco.

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Monday afternoon.

Lamesa, but, in the words of Coach per game

mentally for the test.

However, Murphy and his horts feel, and not without reason, that his troops would have humbled the Lamesans, too, had Harold Berry been able to play. Berry, ace quarterback didn't even suit out. He was taken ill Sunday, Oct. 5, and never had a

". . . The senior circuit (probably) felt that the AAFC gen erally would be a losing proposition for its backers the first about it. season for sure, and in all probability the second, and that the

new conference would fail to answer the bell for its third "So far, this calculation has 3AA gonfalon, having taken two self recognized fifteen years ago proved correct in part. The AAFC league defeats, but it aims to tear the need for opposite setups and did lose money last year despite up someone's playhouse and has achieved it geographically within the upsurge in interest and despite designs on starting with Brownits consequential increase in rev- field. enues it is doubtful that the backers will get even on their outlay

> son. Quite to the contrary, all signs point to the exact opposite. "In the meantime, the NFL, generated by chagrin, spite and no small amount of anger, has pulled every trick out of the bag starts, invade Sparenburg this while resorting to subterfuge to weekend to play that communito human behavior, for no longer longer can it post the names of that was not as close as the score leading candidates upon the draft indicated. backboard with the assurance that when the time comes to sign players, the players will be on hand

against each other for some po-tential star. They must now bid er one.

expressed by (fans) is that the the conference crown. leagues get together.

". . Should the NFL elect to carry on its resistance, it has a precedent in baseball when the National league fought recognition of the American in which the National's bullheaded attitude cost fortunes, almost wrecked the organized game and, caused among

their graves with bitterness in their reation center last night scored league baseball, two leagues side be achieved in football without un-

due cost and sacrifice. . ."

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trance: adjoining bath, men pre-three quarter it. relinger ma- A REAL BARGAIN the committee, announced last ferred. Phone 336, 811 Gress St. Garland stove, washing ma- A REAL BARGAIN the committee, announced last lina State college, a member of night that a special meeting has been called to discuss Justice's rwo Large bedrooms for rent: large loan that can be transferred to closets, private entrance; adjoining the right party. \$2,750 cash the right party. \$2,750 cash will handle. Call 1594-J for with 2 baths also three room Eagles of the National football modern house, all on same lot. league and his eligibility for further Walking distance of town; participation in the conference's varsity athletics.

NFL Commissioner Bert Bell said league records showed Justice signed a contract with the Eagles while he was playing for the Bainbridge (Md.) Naval training station during the war.

Phone 169-W 503 Main St. . Bell made it clear, however, that sarage, cellar, trees; servanis quarters; chicken house; venetian blinds; air conditioner. A very nice home close to all schools.

Bix room modern home, swell least to all servanis like to an account tract and that under NFL rules the Commissioner's office must approve a contract before it is valid.

Justice, known as "Choo Choo," place: best street in town: priced reasonable: all good lumber.

Four room modern house and garage, \$3700; south part of the city.

Five room brick veneer on paved

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Pive room brick veneer on paved atreet, \$8500.

Small grocery store, making money: cheap rent, also have Package Store.

Two lots in Edwards Heights 2 lots on Highway 30. East part of town; two lots on West 3rd. Highway 80: 2 lots on Highway

ern conference, then ineligible Ver-

HOUSE. 12 x 20 with bath fixtures for sale. Also electric welder and used tin for sale. 1217 W. 3rd St.

1. Modern four room house and bath: weather stripped: prewar concrete foundation: 1-2 block off pavement: bus line: six blocks from High School two blocks from Washington Place; trees and grass. \$2.000 cash will handle: balance long terms. professional baseball contract

when he was 15.

Java Clashes

BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 14. US-The Netherlands Army reported

today that 13 separate clashes had occurred yesterday between Dutch and Indonesian forces and put Dutch casualties at two killed and five wounded. DANIEL TO SPEAK

GALVESTON, Oct. 14. 48-Texas Attorneyl General Price Danie was to deliver the main address before the Texas Automotive Dealers' association here today.

San Angeloan Killed

Park Hill Addition:
5 room P. H. A. Furnished House Nice buildings and building E. Lasater of San Angelo, was materials for sale; also electric killed when the crane he was driv-House, Pur- motors up to 10 H. P. with ing struck a high tension power line last Saturday, first cavalry division headquarters announced here today.

In Roman times giant wooden torches were used for outdoor light-

TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULES

(All time are for departure)

6:10 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 11:35 p.m. BUSES minal, 313 (Unio (T-NM-0) 9:20 a.m. 4:20 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 5:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 1:45 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m.

Eastbound 4:39 a.m. 4:54 a.m. 8:13 a.m. 8:28 a.m. 12:51 p.m. 1:06 p.m. 4:24 p.m. 8:17 p.m. 11:36 pm. (AMERICAN) AIRLINES unicipal Port American

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9:39 a. m. 5:19 p. m.

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NIMITZ MAY RETIRE SOON

DALLAS, Oct. 14. IP-The Dallas Times-Herald today quoted fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz as saying he will retire as chief of naval operations in mid-De-

Admiral Nimitz also said that he has recommended his sucsaid he was not at liberty to divulge the name as yet.

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AMERICAN WHEAT FOR GREECE - Dock workers load American wheat into bags at port of Kavalla, Macedona, after the U. S. freighter Theodore Foster (left) unloaded 9,000 tons of wheat, part of American aid program for Greece. (AP Wirephoto by staff photographer Frank Noel), **HURRICANE MOVES Guy Cravens**

Gales, High Tides Hit North Carolina

cut telephone communications with millions of dollars of flood dam- of the railroad. the mainland as a tropical hurri- age on the lower east coast of cane passed 130 miles due east of Florida. Hatteras.

The Coast Guard said it had little fear however, for the safety of residents along the sparsely pop-

Army Chaplain Speaks Here



Chaplain Capt. E. A. Burgess who has been assigned to duty with the Military Personnel Proturement section with the Fourth Army in order to conduct liaison work between civilian organiza-tions and the Army, has arrived WALL STREET in town for a series of appearances

refore local service clubs.

Capt. Burgess' first engagement was to be before the regular Tuestory luncheon with the Big Spring.

Dealings, active at the start on the was to be before the regular Tuesday luncheon with the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Crawford hotel. He is also committed to fulfill a speaking engagement over KBST at 3:30 o'clock

The chaplain will meet with the Lions' Club at noon Wednesday in the Crawford and speak during an evening service at the East Fourth

Baptist church tomorrow night starting at 8 o'clock.

chaplain in 1942 after holding pastorates in Texas and Louisiana. He served two tours of duty overseas, the first of which began in October; 1943, when he went to the Pacific theater with the 40th Infantry division. In Hawaii, he was transferred to the 165th Station Hospital and remained for 19 months before returning to the Station Hospital and remained for 19 months before returning to the station Hospital and remained for 19 months before returning to the station Hospital and remained for 19 months before returning to the station Hospital and remained for 19 months before returning to the station Hospital and remained for 19 months before returning to the station Hospital and remained for 19 months before returning to the station Hospital and Hospital Hospita 15.00-19.00.
SHEEP 6,000: trade slow: slaughter lambs about steady yearlings scarce: ared sheep steady to 25 cents lower; some good feeder lambs steady most bids on feeders unevenly lower; medium and good slaughter fambs 170-20.00: stocker and feeder lambs mostly 12.00-17.00; ewes at 5.50-7.50; better kinds absent. months before returning to the

His second tour was in Italy as regimental chaplain for the 350th Regiment, 88th Division. He returned from Italy last January.

Weather Forecast Two Arrested

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

EAST TEXAS: Partyly cloudy this aft-moon, tonight and Wednesday. Not much hange in temperatures. Gentle to mod-sate east and southeast winds on the WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afttonight and Wednesday with a can in the northwest flats late yes-wers from Pecos Valley west and Panhandle. Not much change in

emperatures.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly loudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednes-ay. Not much change in temperature. High today 86, low tonight 63, high water equal to the total world tomorrow 87.

Highest temperature this date. 95 in 1909, lowest this date. 37 in 1914; magimum rainfall this date. 1:29 in 1923.

TEMPERATURES .		
	Max.	Mi
Abilene	87	62
Amarillo	82	58
BIG SPRING		61
Chicago		46
Denver	78	51
El Paso		60
Port Worth		65
Galveston		71
New York	70	59
St. Louis	81	58
Sun sets today at 6:15 p.	m.,	rise
Vednesday at 6:49 a. m.		

RELEASED ON BOND Truman Balch, who said his trouble was domestic, was released from custody on \$500 bond after he had been charged with assault

Is Honored By Railroad

be one of 73 members of the T&P HATTERAS, N. C. Oct. 14. (ulated strand, as the 40 to 50 miles 40-Year Veterans and Retired Em-Gales and high tides hit the North an hour winds lashing it were not ployes Association to make a trip Carolina outer banks today and unusual. The storm had caused to New Orleans Friday as guests

Occupying space in three pullman cars, the group is scheduled to leave Marshall at 9:45 p. m. The weather bureau said the Friday. After arrival in New Orstorm was moving in a north by leans, which is scheduled for early northeast direction with 80 mile Saturday morning, the party will winds near its center. In a 3:30 make sight seeing tours and partica. m. (CST) advisory, the bureau ipate in other activities.

said winds would increase along Meals will be served in a spethe Virginia coast and reach mod- cial dining car, which, along with erate gale force and cause rather the Pullmans, will be parked at the T&P-Missouri Pacific station in New Orleans to serve as headmoving about 15 miles an hour, quarters for the party.

would probably continue out over the ocean because of a large high pressure area extending from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. Mississippi River aboard the five-deck river liner, The President. All members of the party will The first report of damage along the Carolina coast, toward which travel from Marshall to New Orthe storm curved after whirling leans on a "blanket pass" and ex-

500 miles out to sea, came from penses for all meals in the din-Marshallberg, near Cape Lookout, ing car and for bus and taxi fares High tides picked up a 46-foot during the tours will be assumed by the railroad. The return trip to Marshall will begin at 11:30 p. m. and plunged it into a beach cot-Saturday.

Florida, meanwhile, continued to count its storm damage, caused principally by floods following torrential rains accompanying the storm. National Guard units were ordered to armed patrol duty in Hialeah and Miami Springs, where thousands were reported homeless

previously grounded,

as flood waters continued to rise.

at noon were \$1.00 to \$1.75 a hale higher

NEW YORK Oct 14. (A. P.)-Industrial

arrested and placed in the county

a beating to another Latin-Ameri-

A cubic mile of ocean conains

production of petroleum from the

beginning through 1940.

Magnolia No. 1 Guy Guffee northeastern Howard deep wildcat, drilled ahead at 8.316 feet in an unannounced formation Tuesday after returning only drilling mud on a drillstem test from 8,239-76.

Two previous attemps to test a stained section thought to be in the Mississippian failed when packer failed to hold. There were no returns but mud when the test was run. Location is in section 58-20, LaVaca.

Ralph U. Fitting, Jr., Midland, accumulation of orders over the Mon-day holiday, soon slowed. Advances of was reported moving in materials for his south outpost in the nowmuch of the early buying as attributed to the helief that the list recently had undergone a consolidation and was in technical shape to resume the push. Growing demand for steel and expectations of further government aviation contracts aided these groups. Carriers were unresponsive to the interim freight rate increase which became effective resterday.

The owner can claim him at the auction barn.

Forsan and just over in Glasscock county, 950 fect out of the north-west corner of the southeast quarters which became effective 3,000 feet south of nearest propounds. fractions to a point or more prevailed for his south outpost in the How-Festerday.

Bonds were narrow and cotton futures duction.

Russe

starting at 8 o'clock.

At noon Thursday, Burgess will appear before the Kiwanis club in the Crawford and Friday will fulfill a similar engagement with the ABClub.

In all talks, Chaplain Burgess will present the religious aspects of Army life.

Ordained as a Baptist minister in 1932, Burgess became an Army chaplain in 1942 after holding pasping services in the strong of the st Russell Maguire No. 1 J. W.

justice court this-morning and each was fined \$1 plus court expenses. They were Milton Clark, Alfred Holland, Jack McIlvain, Larlus Barber and Dennis Brunson.

Use of the rose ornament on shield was a privilege granted to their greatest warriors by the Roman emperors.

An estimated \$9-billion was spent for American vacations in 1946.

Two Latin Americans, Roberto Luevano and Valentino Perez, were

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GOAT TAKES OVER AIRPORT

An ancinet billy-goat, which gave employes of the American Airlines here a merry time Monday afternoon, was rounded up on the runway of the airport by members of the sheriff's office and taken to the West Texas Auction barn for safekeeping.

The oldster, whose physical makeup looked all the more ominous because of a set of long horns, ambled into the AA office and became the center of attraction for several minutes or

Apparently he later became curious about the runway for he had departed the station by the time the officers got there.

Rites Set For

Frost, 89, who died in his home at O'Donnell on Monday evening, was to be held at 4 p. m. today at the Church of Christ in O'Donnell with Arthur L. Golden, minister officiating

Mr. Frost had been a resident of West Texas since 1901. He leaves one son, Clyde Frost, O'Donnell, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be Harve Castleberry, J. N. Christopher, C. V. Morrison Ernest Harris, Charles Cathey, C. J. Beach, all of O'Donnell. Nalley Funeral home of Big Spring was in charge of arrange-

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