# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Ross Murder

Trial Opens

At La Grange

Physician Is Charged With Mass Slaying

square, was partially filled as the

Ross, a 43-year-old San Antonio

physician, is charged in the May

25 slayings of four members of the

Willard H. York family on a lonely road in Comal county. The case

rors were obtained from three spe-

from the original panel of 104 sum-

moned as the trial began here.

Among them was Postmaster Er-

Sheriff T. J. Flournoy and Chief

Deputy Charles Prilop escorted

the bespectacled defendant from

the fence-enclosed county jail half

a block away, to the court house.

Dr. Ross, clean shaven and wear-

ing a blue suit, walked between

the two officers into the back en-

trance of the court house, up a

flight of steps and into the jury

Once inside, Ross lit a cigaret.

Sheriff Flournoy closed the door

as they waited for the trial to

"He's never said anything about

Spectators thinned out a little

after the selection of jury began.

They came apparently to get a

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 13. UB-

Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky to-

day launched another major at-

tack on the Truman program of

aid to Greece and pressed the

Soviet demands for immediate

withdrawal of all foreign troops

and military personnel from

He also demanded creation of

a United Nations commission to

supervise the American aid pro-

The Soviet chief delegate here

charged the U. S. and Britain

were "afraid" of this kind of com-

mission because they were guilty of what he called "intervention"

Vishinsky spoke before the gen-

eral assembly's 57-nation political

He conceded that his resolution

would be defeated, but said "Rus-

sia will continue its struggle for

JACKSON, Miss. Oct. 13. UP.

Four sticks of dynamite taped to-

Lines, Inc., Chief of Police J. D.

He said the dynamite was dis-

The bus company is in the pro-

cess of reopening its routes with

Holden reported.

committee.

the trial since he's been here"

the jailer said this morning.

look at Ross.

win Slavinaka of Engle.

trial started at 9 a. m.

cial panels.

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V-2 ROCKET LAUNCHED FROM CARRIER DECK - A German V-2 rocket (center background) rises from the flight deck of the U. S. aircraft carrier Midway, several hundred miles off the east coast of the U. S. The rocket traveled about six miles and then exploded. Launching apparatus has been deleted from photo by the Nayy. The test took place on Sept. 6 but the photo has just been made available, (AP Wirephoto from the U. S. Navy).

# IN FLORIDA

# Hurricane Crop Damage May Hit 15 To 20 Million Mark

MIAMI, Fis., Oct. 13. (AP)- Southeast Florida inudated in sec tions by the highest flood waters in more than a quarter of a century, placed its crop damage at between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 in the wake of a freakish hurricane that whirled northeast ward into

With winds up to 60 miles an hour, the storm lashed across south ern Florida Saturday and Sunday and then moved toward the northeast, accompanied by neavy squalis. Commissioner of Argiculture Nathan Mayo called the hurricane

the greatest farm disaster in more than a generation. Tons of water tred down upon the Everglades, where many fields and grazing ands already were covered. He estimated the multi-million dollar farm damage after receiving reports from throughout

cilities were crippled.

At Fort Lauderdale the

month, into virtual lakes.

he storm clouds.

000 pounds of dry ice.

pected back about 5 p. m.

Called Satisfactory

DAYTON, O. Oct. 13. W-The

Wright, who collapsed last Fri-

Three Air Forces planes headed

A B-29 carrying observers was

# Mahon Declares Thousands of residents sought refuge in schools and other public Special Session

Expressing the personal opinion that a special session of Con- pano beach migratory workers' gress might be necessary to deal camp and nearby Hammondville. with the European food situation. Rep. George Mahon set about a few days rest here today on his almost daily rains for nearly a return from a six-weeks tour of Europe as a member of the Herter committee.

He told a Herald correspondent that he would be in the 19th district until shortly before Nov. 5 when the Herter committee, of which he was a member, is to reconvene in Washington to shape up its recommendations.

Mahon will be here until past mid-week and will participate in the observance at Loraine on esday of the 87th birthday of his father, J. K. Mahon. Then he will go to Lubbock and start visiting throughout the district. He set no date for his visit in Howard

about the privations and suffering in Europe than he had in previous nications, Mahon said that Italy and France estimated they would be out of bread by the end of the year and he was convinced that in the case of Italy that the date would be no later than March 1.

While he had sympathy for the Europeans, Mahon felt that the foreign policy should be based on even more realistic considerations

See MAHON, Pg. 8., Col. 3.

# Steady Tempo School **Payments**

Although it may be a matter of days yet before statements will be mailed out by the Big Spring Crook Aid refuge in schools and other public Independent School district, paybuildings as hundreds of homes ment of taxes proceeded at a were flooded and mass evacuations steady tempo at the administrawere carried out. Highways were tive and tax office Monday mornunder water and transportation fa-

The board set a \$1.50 rate Saturday on the strength of a trial Cross added 1,800 flgod victims to court ruling that this maximum its list, and about 1,000 persons had been authorized. At that time, were moved to the Pompano state several large taxpayers in the disfarmers market from the Pomrict paid taxes to relieve financial

pressure on the schools. Torrential rains turned thou-Several others followed suit Monsands of lowland acres, already sodden by two previous storms and The roll is being computed, tab-

ulated and checked before statements can be prepared. As rapidly as possible, they will be placed for the Atlantic ocean today to exin the mail. Time limit on the in the internal affairs of Greece. periment in spraying dry ice on three per cent discount, normally available only through Oct. 31, has been extended through Nov. 30. piloted by 1st Lt. J. A. Asheraft. The regular one per cent discount Capt. J. E. Williams and Capt. will be allowed on December pay-C. N. Chamberlain were at the

controls of two B-17's carrying 1,-Under assurance from the removal of the threats to Greece," board that the state minimum sal-The planes took off from Macary schedule would be met, teachers were busy with students Monday. W. C. Blankenship, superin-Dill field Army air base at Tampa at 7:15 a. m. a. m. (CST) in perfect flying weather. They were exproceeding in all schools with a In Jackson Car tendent, said that instruction was At 3:30 a. m. (CST) the weather good spirit among students and bureau said the storm was cen-

## tered about 320 miles east of Daytona Beach. City Heads Plan **Double Session** Condition Of Wright

preparing for a double-barrelled session on Tuesday when they are condition of Orville Wright, 76scheduled to review a regular busiyear-old Aviation ploneer, was re- ness agenda and then follow with ported today to be "quite satis- a public hearing on the proposed paving contract.

The regular session has been set day from a heart attack, has for 5 p. m., while the paving shown "some improvement," his hearing is due to begin at 7:30 attending physician, Dr. A. ..B. p. m. Both sessions will be con-Brower said. ducted at the city hall.

drivers hired to replace those who went on strike May 20. In recent against the company have been "An official of the company identified them as former bus driv-

ers," Holden said. Holden said a .25-caliber pistol with one shell in the chamber was found in one man's pocket.

The dynamite was not discovered until the automobile was brought to the police station. It was found under the front seat.

EDUCATORS N.EET DALLAS, Oct. 13. (A)-Problems of professional education and adjustments to high school curriculum were questions before 300 high school principals as a meeting of the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals began here today.

# Answer Sought On Liquor Shutdown

## LA GRANGE, Oct. 13. (AP)— The trial of Dr. Lloyd I. Ross, charged by the state with mass murder, opened Names Food here today in Fayette county's half century old court Saving Board The three story stone structure, built in the middle of the town

**Action Follows** An Appeal From Charles Luckman

Acting in response to an appeal from Charles Luckwas transferred here Sept. 12 from man, chairman of the Presi-New Braunfels, county seat of Comal county, after only ten judent's Citizen Food committee, Mayor G. W. Dabney announced Monday the appoint-Sixteen persons were excused ment of a local Citizenes Food

> With the announcement from the Mayor went an appeal to people of Big Spring and area to save food in every way possible.

> Dabney lost no time in naming a committee embracing most of the civic, public and occupational groups in Big Spring. No date for meeting was set, but the mayor indicated that the committee would be convoked soon and that out of the list likely would come the appointment of an executive group. The mayor named these to the

> local committee: W. W. McCormick, L. R. Mundt, Art Kerns, Harold P. Steck, Neel Barnaby, A. V. Karcher, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, R. W. Whipkey, Capt. Olvy Sheppard, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Alice Cravens, Dr. Clyde E. Thomas, Jr., Lou Baker, K. H. McGipbons, Lloyd Wooten, Dawes, Otto Peters, Robert Stripling, Judge W. S. Morrison, W. L. (Bill) Mead, Doyle Vaughan, C. Y.

Clinkscales. Ira Thurman, Walter Reed, Ione McAlister, Harry Duiker, Lonnie Coker, S. A. Gomez, Marvin Sew ell, Walker Bailey, Fred Keating, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Joe Hayden, E. C. Dodd, Rev. Theo Frances, Rev. Otto Tucker, C. J. Staples, and O. R. Bolinger.

Cooperating with the national be placed on use no meat on Tues- East statesmen were at fever+ day, use no poultry or eggs on pitch. Thursday and save a slice bread each day.

Restaurants will be urged serve bread and butter only on

request. grave emergency confronting the hungry people of Europe and the responsibility this places on us as a free people." Luckman said in a wire to Mayor Dabney. . . . President and the Citizens Food Committee requests most earnestly therefore your full support in organizing your community.

# **Bond Is Set** For Spears

gether and equipped with a fuse of \$5,000 was set in justice of were found here early today in an peace court here today for Armo automobile occupied by two for- Spears, Midland, who waived ex-City commissioners today were mer drivers of the Southern Bus amining trial on a charge of murdering Robert L. Wallace, 30. Wallace was killed almost instantly when struck in the head covered when police investigated by a single shot from a pistol the two men who were unconscious fired through a screen door as he in the car parked within two sat on a divan in the Spears home blocks of the bus company ter- talking with Mrs. Lorene Spears, wife of the man under charge.

The shooting occurred at 9:55 p. m. and Wallace died enroute to a hospital. Police took Spears into custody shortly after 11 p. m. weeks several acts of violence He made no statement in connec tion with the case. Wallace, son of a cafe operator,

had been employed as a cafe cook

## LOVELACE IS IMPROVED

Preston Lovelace, abandoned on the Gail road two miles north of here Thursday after suffering multiple stab wounds, continued to show improvement Monday at the Big Spring Hospital, where he is under treat-

Two men are held without bond in connection with the case, charged with robbery with a deadly weapon and assault

# USA WOULD PALESTINE TRANS-**JORDAN** El Auja Qusaima, El Ghamr EGYPT

U. S. PROVISIONALLY ACCEPTS THIS PALESTINE PLAN -The United States has accepted in principle this United Nations plan for partitioning Palestine into Arab and Jewish states. Jaffa which the plan would have given to the Jewish state, would go to the Arabs under an exception made in the U. S. acceptance. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

# PALESTINE ISSUE

# Arabs Plan Blast S. Position

United Nations, solidly unified in opposition to any scheme for partitioning Palestine made final plans today for unleashing a series of dent, said the result would be speeches attacking the position taken by the United States in the conroversial Holy Land question.

With every Arab delegation planning to take the floor again before the general assembly's special 57-nation Palestine Committee, Arab campaign, special emphasis will spokesmen made it plain that anti-American feelings of most Middle ally fed to livestock and force

Herschel V. Johnson, announced Slightly Injured on Saturday its support in principle of the plan for dividing Palestine By Jerusalem Blast "Of course you fully realize the into two countries, one Jewish and one Arab. When the committee reconvenes at 2 p. m. (CST) today, Russia was expected to announce its long-awaited position in the hotly-debated case. France, last of the Big Five to be heard from on this

> The U.S. delegation also supported a recommendation for admitting 150,000 Jewish immigrants into Palestine. It stipulated that after the Holy Land was partitioned, the American government would help the U. N. preserve "internal law and order" during a two-year interim period, but failed to commit the U.S. on the vital

issue, was expected to support, at

least in principle, the partition

See ARABS, Pg. 8., Col. 4.

# The U. S., through its delegate, American Woman Is

JERUSALEM, Oct. 13. UPwoman employe in the American consulate in Jerusalem was slightly injured today by a bomb exploly injured today by a bomb explosion which blew in upstairs win dows of the building and littered the interior with plaster.

Police officials said the bomb had been tossed over the wall of the compound surrounding the consulate and had exploded in a garden outside the building.

The injured woman, who walked from the building holding her handkerchief to a bleeding nose. was identified as Mrs. Ethel Delevy, formerly of Boston, American citizen employed in the consulate mail room. Consulate officials said she had suffered "only

AT TEXARKANA

# **Ex-Convict Killed** In Running Fight

TEXARKANA, Oct. 13. A. ing a shot over his shoulder at the unning gun fight between Texar- officers as they called to him by kana police officers and a three- name to halt.

Harrell, of Breckenridge and Odessa, had been wanted in connection with a series of burglaries in Texarkana.

The slain man had been sought ver since Glen Whitley, 23, and Gene Ballard, 22, both of Breckenridge, were arrested last week and charged with two burglaries and two car thefts each. Officers said Harrell escaped when Whitley

and Ballard were captured. Deputy Sheriff Frank Rowley said officers were informed yesterday that Harrell would attempt to come to Texarkana.

Rowley told this story of events that followed: He and Deputy M. G. Henslee and State Highway Patrolman L.

C. Evans waited on the west edge of town on Highway 67. Harrell was seen approaching in an automobile and the officers followed him.

He then started running west, fir- this country any time soon.

time ex-convict yesterday resulted in the death of Willy Oland Har-

rell to his knees momentarily. He ran another 50 yards and jumped into a waist-deep creek, firing again at the pursuing of- and Staten Island were incorpoficers.

As he reached the far bank, the officers fired again and Harrell dropped dead with three bullet

Sheriff W. H. Presley said that Harrell had been out of the penitentiary for two months and quoted Odessa officers as saying he had two previous commitments one for armed robbery.

## No Breakdown Seen Between U. S., Reds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. UP-De the Marshall plan, top American cereals. The wanted man stopped his car, informants now predict that the jumped out and ran through a Soviet Union will stop short of a operation. It was expected to intourist court and into some brush. final breakdown of relations with crease trade appreciably between

# Distillers Face Possibility Of Suit By AFL

Union Leader Says Move Would **Break Labor Law** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP) - The citizens food committee called on the nation's distillers today for their final answer to a 60-day shutdown request by the govern-

Charles Luckman, chairman of the committee, had indicated his confidence the industry would agree at a late day meeting despite protests from some of the companies and their employes. Joseph O'Neill, president of the

AFL distillery workers, threatened yesterday to sue the distillers for damages under the Taft-Hartley Act on the ground closing down would be a violation of contract. He said the union would ask for a court injunction if necessary to keep the plants open.

Luckman also arranged to meet officials of the American Restaurant association to discuss compliance with President Truman's plan to conserve food by serving no meat on Tuesdays and no eggs or poultry on Thursdays. In a further attempt to step up

the tempo of the program Mr. Truman is expected to ask the 48 governors to form citizens com-mitees of their own and issue proclamations urging support of 'waste less' campaign.

At least 23 of the 39 big tilleries whose officials met with Luckman last week already had agreed to close before the union threat of court action was made tilled Spirits Institute, representin ty, went along under protest.

J. A. Englehard, institute pre-

ous unemployment" and a smaller saving than the government expects. He said closing the distilleries would cut off byproducts usufarmers to feed grain instead, thus paring down the prospective sav-ing of 10,000,000 bushels or more. The food campaign is aimed at saving a total of 100,000,000 bushels for export.

# **AFL Gets Behind**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. Wi-The AFL leadership got behind a proposal today to collect a million dollars more annually from member unions to finance a farflung "educational and public relations program."

An increase in the per capita tax on the AFL's 7,600,000 members to three cents apiece was recommended by the 15-man executive council and will be acted on by the convention before it adjourns Thursday night. The tax now is two cents a member for the first 200,000 members in a union, and one and one-half cents per member in excess of that number in the

The funds thus raised would supplement special contributions and expenditures in next year's presidential election eampaign. That will be different, the AFL's official spokesman said.

# **New York Plans** For Anniversary

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (B-A seven-month celebration and capsule world's fair, including an international air show, an educational When Harrell shot, the officers exposition to be viewed from an returned the fire, dropping Har- elevated moving sidewalk is being planned for greater New York City's 50th anniversary next year. On Jan. 1, 1898, the city of Brooklyn, the county of Queens rated into the city, which until then had only two boroughs, Manhattan and the Bronx.

The moving sidewalk, 'arching over cross streets so that traffic will not be blocked, will take visitors along six blocks of displays in the Park avenue mall during August and September.

## **Argentina Signs** Treaty With Italy

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 13. 48-Argentina signed a trade treaty today with Italy, granting that country a \$175,000,000 credit and providing for the shipment this spite Russia's all out battle against year of 750,000 tons of Argentine

The treaty in fact already is in

## NO SOURCE DISCOVERED

# Mysterious Flaming Object Soars Over Border, Explodes

flaming object which soared over the Texas Mexico border and crashed near the Zamalayuca mountains of Mexico with a loud explosion and billowing smoke remained a mystery today.

The point of impact was said to be less than 10 miles from where an off-track V-2 rocket crashed south of Juarez May 29. Public relations officers at the White Sands, N. M., proving grounds said no V-2 rockets have been fired since Oct. 9.

Military officials at air fields and other installations in the southwest said that no guided missiles had been fired yesterday and that no rocket planes were missing from fields in the

Two persons claimed to have

seen the fiery object and others in Fabens, Texas, 28 miles away, heard the explosion.

The explosion occurred at approximately 9:30 a. m. Mexican time (8:30 MST) yesterday. Billows of unaccounted for smoke were reported seen by two persons on the El Paso-Fabens highway about the time

the explosion was heard. Sabas Aranda, a reserve captain in the Mexican army reported the incident first. He said he saw the object traveling from east to west, which would indicate that it came from the direction of the United States. Aranda said he was near his home at Caseta, Mexico, when

he saw the object. "Attracted by a brilliant light," Aranda said, "I looked

blue flame traveling at great speed east to west. It made no noise while traveling but two blasts were heard shortly after it disappeared over the sandhills near Colonia Reforma." Colonia Reforma is a small town near the border.

Aranda was not sure whether the object crashed into the sand hills or mountains. Several persons in Colonia Reforma claimed to have heard the explosion.

Aranda said the object did not have a trail of smoke. Jim Halloran, city editor of the El Paso Times quoted local meteorologists as saying that had the object been a meteor, it would have been accompanied by a trail of smoke and a rum-

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# **Total Sunday School Attendance** with the Girl Scout organiza- Has Decreased In Eleven Churches

Attendance at Sunday School ent Sunday which was 31 per- To Marry Here Sunday in eleven of the churches of Big Spring was 15 persons fewer than the week before, but six more than a year ago.

The 'Airport Baptist and Nazare this week announcing the enures were not available from two of the churches included, for the attendance of one year ago.

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The couple will be married Oct. 21 in a double ring ceremony to be read by the Rev. Jimmy S. Parks, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church will meet be read by the Rev. Jimmy S. Parks, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church will meet be read by the Rev. Jimmy S. Bob Kebeley, 603 East 16th, at 7 p. m.

feed crop Friday, Mr. Smith is in

Those helping were Dick Clay, Ben Sample, H. C. Riddle, J. T.

T. M. Robinson, Miller Nichols.

Relatives here have received

The Knott IOOF Lodge met Tues-

The five members of the Knott

Unger, Vera Gross, J. T. Gross

Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall is visiting

with her niece, Mrs. M. K. Fos-

ter, in Rosita, N. M. this week.

son, Brad, spent the weekend with

the J. E. Kuykendall family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Foster and

Beverley Stulting, Dorothy Sat-

terwhite, and Susan Steers spent

Harold Jones and Joe Brooks,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Jr.,

spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting with her mother, Mrs. J.

Mighty Fast Relief For

Clyde Cummings.

and R. H. Unger.

day before and four more than the attendance Sunday a year ago. present which was an increase over the year before 405, and the week before 445.

The First Methodist had an increase of six persons over that of Baylor Hospital at Dallas where he the week before and did not have is undergoing treatment. a report for the year before. The attendance was 380 yesterday.

The Church of Christ ranked Gross, Fred Roman, E. L. Roman, by Shaw's jewelry, fourth with 226 present which was P. P. Coker, Haskel Cabbey, the seven persons fewer than reported Rev. Lee Vaughn, N. W. Irwin, last week but 18 more than for a Jimmy Ted and Lemoine Irwin,

than 100 in attendance Sunday. The Presbyterian had 164, which was seven more than the Sunday Hill, former residents, are the parbefore and 51 more than a year ents of twin boys, Donald and ago. The Wesley Methodist had 151 Sunday, six more than the Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger spent 151 Sunday, six more than the week before and 27 more than a last weekend with her sister, Mr. last weekend with her sister weekend with her sister were well as the weekend with her well as the well as the weekend with her well as the well as the weekend with her well as the well as th 133 which was 8 fewer than the land. week before and four fewer than

The Assembly of God another ent. They were Bob Cresswell, P. a year ago. with attendance past the century P. Coker, O. B. Gaskins, Jimmy mark, had 160 persons present Clay, Jack Thomas, C. O. Jones. Sunday and 138 present the Sun- Jim Pardue and J. T. Gross. day before with no report on the Rebekah Lodge present Thursday night were Nora Gaskins, Minnie

The Trinity Baptist had 93 pres-

# Leta Thompson Milton Kirby

Attending the couple will be Toka Williams, Terrall Thomp-son, brother of the bride, Roy KNOTT, Oct. 13. (Spl)-A group of men harvested Hershel Smith's

> Brantley Daughon's Business College, Fort Worth, and is employed

Kirby attended high school and spent three years in the Army, two years of that time in the European theatre. He The Presbyterian; Wesley Metho-dist and First Christian had more row.

They will be at home at 507 word that Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gregg following the ceremony.

# Ladylike Glamour

P) Newsfeature Beauty Editor THE new feminine silhouette calls for a more ladylike makeup and more genteel fingertips. Of
course you may use polish, but the
long, claw-like fingernails are out.
Furthermore, too deeply colored

PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets
at the church at 7:30 p. m.

22 CLUB will meet with Mrs. John W.
Ray. 507 E. 7th at 8 p. m.
MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet with
Mrs. G. T. Hall. 704 Texas Blvd. at
3 p. m.
POINT PEOPLE'S CHOIR of the East polish will mar the general picture of demure feminity.

Remember back in Mother's day when they wore those waspwaisted gowns and Gibson Girl blouses? nail polish and lipstick in those days she'd probably have selected

a rosy hue. This year, along with the trend back to 1912 fashions, deep rose is

and breaks. This can be accomplished if the nails are manicured 42 Is Entertainment and oiled properly once a week. At Birthday Party

the edges so that they can't tear or scratch. Make the nails an oval shape and don't file them down at out, your finger can form a little night in their home. cushion to keep them from break-

# Exercise Will Take

M Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

line away. . .well, almost.

This bit of timely advice for girls with buiging waistlines, who Daugherity, Mr. and Mrs. James beauty consultant Ann Delafield. who says that with a minimum of motion in exercising you can accomplish maximum results.

peared before the American Med-ical Association convention—an unusual experience for a beautician explains her corset muscle ex-

ercises thus: "Women who don't benefit from FAST ACTING exercises are victims of their own lack of imagination. They can't Favorite of millions. see results fast enough because The world's largest they don't have planned exercises and are content to settle for a solier at 10c. Demand child'staste! Easy to give, 'one - two - three - stretch' routine

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St.Joseph which accomplishes nothing more

than body weariness." However, her two-inch success exercises, she says, call into play all the corset muscles (diagonal, abdominal and mid-torse muscles) which are seldom taken into action. They are so simply executed that housewives and office girls can use these routines throughout their work day. Here are the exercises: 1. Stand against the wall push-

the waistline, lift ribs up two inches, hold position while you count ten. Relax. Repeat 20 times. 2. Sit on chair, keeping body from waist down absolutely still. Hold position for count of ten. Now push ribs to right. Repeat exer-

ing your spine back two inches at

cise, alternating each side. 3. Sit down. Put fingertips on shoulders. Push spine back at waistline. Lift ribs up. Twist left ribs around toward back, pushing them at least two inches. Hold position for count of ten. Repeat the twist to the right side.

# Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet Toka Williams, Terrall Thompson, brother of the bride, Roy Sheppard and Francys Weir.

Miss Thompson graduated from Big Spring high school, attended

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m.

SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet with Mrs. J. W. Eirod. Jr., 1203 E. 16th at 7:30 p. m. ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7 p. m.
PAST MATRON'S CLUB will meet at the Settles. with Mrs. Euta Hall and Mrs. Willard Read as hostess at 7:30 p. m.
INTERMEDIATE GA's of the East Fourth Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. M. F. Ray. 703 E.
16th at 4:15 p. m.
YWA of the East Fourth Baptist Church will meet with Ethlyne Rainey, 1801 Donley, at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday

Wednesday CENTRAL WARD P-TA will meet at the 3:30 p. m. LIONS AUXILIARY will meet at the Settles at 1 p. m.

PIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the church at 8 p. m.

PIRST METHODIST CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the thurch at 7:30 p. m. meets with Mrs. Bill Logadon. 505 W.
5th at 7:30 p. m.
PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets

HOODWINKER . . . The vogue

for hooded coats extends even to

the youngest set, as witness this

handsome pint-size coat with

nipped-in waistline and beaver-

lined hood. The leggings match.

LONDON, Oct. 13. IP- Rep.

Margaret Smith (R-Me), mem-

ber of the House armed serv-

ices committee, said today she had asked scores of GI's in

Europe what they wanted to know about things back home and their top priority question

"What about those long

Asked for the GI's reaction,

A. B. Wagner of Eden was the

guest speaker at both services of

the all-day meeting of the St.

Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday.

goal that had been set.

Midland attended the rally.

The mission fund went over the

Visitors from Loraine, Eden and

"They don't like them."

A. B. Wagner Is Speaker

GI'S EXPRESS

had been:

she added:

skirts?"

IDEAS ON SKIRTS

Fourth Baptist Church will meet at 7:15 p. m. at the church.

Thursday
EAGER BEAVERS will meet with Mrs
Lucian Underwood. 2310 Runnels, at
2 p. m. BIBLE STUDY CLASS of the Church Everybody was mad about roses.
You'd find large roses in the rugs;
smaller ones splashing lamp globes
and drapes. Swains did their courting with roses. If Mom had worn
nail polish and lipstick in those

D. B. DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Jack Cook. 400 Dallas at 2 p. m. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the First Methodist Church at 12 noon. PAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet with Mrs. G. W. Webb for book review and tea at 3 p. m.

back to 1912 fashions, deep rose is a popular shade in nail polish and lipstick to blend with fall and winter pastels, blues, black and violet.

An attractive shade, it can be worn by either blondes or brunettes. A rosy hue is flattering to almost every type, including the grey-haired lady.

The fact that shorter nails will be stylish should be good news, as they not only look prettier but are easier to keep. So the girls who never could get their nails to grow long needn't be upset any more. Keeping the nails only slightly longer than the ends of the fingers will result in fewer chips and breaks. This can be accom-

"42" was entertainment at the birthday party given for James the corners. By letting them grow McWhorter by his wife Saturday

A black and orange color scheme was carried out in the decorations in the party rooms. The flowers were orange marigolds.

Inches From Waistline Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. Avery JUST exercise two inches a day, Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Durward girls, and you'll whittle your waist- Lewter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman McNabb, Mr. and Mrs. Jack want to squeeze into the new Woodward, Betty Collins, Natalie nipped-in fashions, is offered by Smith and the honoree and host-

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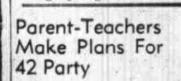
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COAHOMA, Oct, 13. (Spl)-Plans were made for a 42 party on Oct. 16 at the High School gymnasium Teacher Association meeting attended the meeting. at the meeting of the Parent-Thursday afternoon. A play. "Spooky Tavern" directed by sented by the P-TA on Nov. 13, at the school auditorium

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 13, 1947

Mrs. Tom Birkhead was chosen is delegate to the State convention in Galveston, Nov. 19421. One dollar is to be given to the

room having the most parents present at each P-TA meeting. The association voted to award an annual prize to the room with the largest attendance of parents dur-

ing the school year. Fred McCanne, treasurer of the P-TA. gave the devotional. His

of Nehemiah. "for the people had a mind to work." Mrs. Keith Birkhead, read an article, "Challenge - Living and

Working Together" Thirty-five parents and teachers The next meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be Nov. 13, and the executive meeting is

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Overdrafts	17,729.75
Banking House	32,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	10,000.00
Other Real Estate	1.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	7.500.00
U. S. Government Bonds . \$2,620,703.09 County, Municipal Bonds 576,236.82 Bills of Exchange-Cotton . 248,165.80	
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The CHIROPRACTOR-and You

at To Explain And Illustrate The Practice Of Chiropractic. SE HISTORY No. 206 This pa- justment brought prompt relief. t had developed fainting spells There have been no headaches as time went on. During one se spells she struck her head CASE HISTORY No. 421. A baby the floor and on trying to rise girl who had been subject to ec- the weekend with their families. ered that all use had gone zema since she was six months old. They are attending TCU in Fort her legs. Despite costly ad- Scores of remedies were tried Worth. and treatment the condition without success. Her mother, who sally became worse. Sensa- had begun taking Chiropractic ad- who have been attending school at as well as movement was lost justments herself, suggested that North Texas Agricultural College the limbs. Eventually she was Chiropractic might help the child. at Arlington spent the weekend toes. In three weeks' time.

control all parts of the body. When sef, and within 3 months the

ried into a Chiropractor's of Analysis indicated nerve pressure here. where analysis revealed the and a series of adjustments were ber trouble. The first simple cleared up and has not reappeared ment enabled her to move at any time since. movement returned, and a WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? The k later she was able to walk Chiropractor teaches that the in. There has been no recur- brain and nervous system are the see of the fainting spells since root of health. From the brain, practic adjustments were nerve energy is distributed

SE HISTORY No. 468. Severe this nerve energy is shut off even edaches had troubled this wom- slightly between brain and body for eight years, the attacks oc- (by bone displacement in the

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## she finally decided to try tor is able to relieve nerve interpractic it was, she explained, ference and restore normalcy to er last hope." A series of spinal the afected part. No drugs. No tments brought immediate surgery. Nature is the healer. nes had apparently ceased. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION adaches occurred twice during concerning the modern Chiroprac-

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# sometimes two and three spine), one or more body functions a week. She had obtained are interfered with and ill health temporary relief from the results. By X-ray, analysis and treatments undertaken, and spinal adjustment the Chiroprac-

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Loans and Discounts	\$1,859,652.66
Overdrafts	2,352.34
*U. S. Bonds	1,595,200.00
*Other Bonds and Warrants	964,100.00
Fed. Reserve Bank Stock.	7,500.00
Banking House	1.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Other Real Estate	1.00

\$6,973,048.56

# LIABILITIES

Charles In St. Land Land House	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus Earned	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	151,300.85
Reserve for Contingend	ies 30,000.00
Borrowed Money	NONE
Rediscounts	NONE
DEPOSITS	6,541,747.71

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Various panaceas are offered for the social ill, most of them having some merit, but generally dealing only in part or superficially. Most sociologists are in agreement that juvenile delinquency is in fact parental delinquency, but there are others who do not accept this thesis. They contend that the human desire of youth in one group to have the privileges and benefits available to others lead to anti-social acts.

One thing most are together on is that the delinquent child is a strong possibility as a delinquent parent of tomorrow.

And that pretty much gets us back to the parents. The big trouble seems to be in indifference. Economic urgency sometimes dictates less parental control than is desired, but most of the time this business of not knowing what children are doing can be chalked up to plain indifference or misplaced effort.

Although in spite of honest, sincere concern at home for the welfare and control of children will not always prevent a child from becoming delinquent, it certainly can and will do more toward relieving the situation and turning the tide. It's so simple and calls for so much individual effort, however, that most people are apt to seek some fancy cure-all and form another or-

# Getting Minds On The Main Task

The school board, beset by more frequent and severe problems than most any of its predecessors, has embarked on a bold course of action in assessing a \$1.50 tax rate on the 1947 roll. This step, of course, is based on the trial court decision that the election of Sept. 9 carried the tax

raise proposal. Meanwhile, the case may proceed through regular judicial channels. Fixing of a rate could not be delayed until a final decision. There was a choice between making a levy sufficient to meet the emergency or one which constitutes a hedge against contingencies, but which might have failed to forestall a still greater emergency.

Urgency of the situation clouds the course. It is clear, however, that the cooperation of all concerned is needed to restore us to the high road after a month of uncertainty.

The evaluation of our high school last spring gave us grounds for renewed confidence in our school system and presented us with a challenge to strengthen our weak points. It is our sincere hope that we get about this task in the interest of our

The Nation Today—James Marlow— "

# Two Kinds Of Federal Check-Up

WASHINGTON, U-Two kinds of searches are going on to find government workers who can't be trusted.

They are searches, which sometimes overlap, to find peo-1. Risky to have around, called

security risks. 2. Disloyal. What's the difference? A man who belongs to no comnist organization but hobn

with communists might be considered a security risk. A man, not a communist, who andles secret information but habbles about it, drunk or sober,

uld be a security Tisk. A man, not a confmunist but active in organizations connected with communists, might be con-sidered not only a security risk

disloyal, too. communist would be condered not only a security risk at disloyal and he'd be fired. But the line between a risky have a private life begins to get

What of a man who handles secret information but has often expressed sympathy with com-munist views, and that's all? Is

Maybe. But not necessarily so. An investigation might show more, or nothing. His bosses in the government would have to

It's right there that care has to be taken that a man's right to his own views have to be

Government officials who are handling the investigations insist that all care is taken to be fair and not injure innocent workers. But a man who might be looked upon as risky in one government agency might not be so consid-

ered in another. For example: The state department, the Army, Navy and atomic energy commission handle highly secret information.

Some of it, if it reached the hands of an unfriendly nation, The state department, the which is a major charge,

Army, Navy and atomic energy people have been making their own investigations a good while and firing security risks.

But now, through a proposal by President Truman, the government is making a loyalty check on all employes of the executive branch of the government, such as the labor, commerce, treasury departments.

(No check is being made of the employes in the legislative (Congress) branch or the judicial (courts) branch.) He is not asking for the firing of people who might be consid-

ered security risks. He wants the disloyal ones fired. As examples of disloyalty he lists treason, sedition, sabotage, spying, favoring revolution, giving away secret U. S. documents or information, serving the interests of another government,

belonging to communist organizations. of people fired for disloyalty

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

# Move Of Arabs Is Played Down

Those are disconcerting reports future from the Middle East to the effect that the armies of several Arab nations are assembling near the Palestine frontiers in response to a summons from the Arab league for defense against what it describes as "terrorist organizations and Zionist forces which threaten the security of Palestine Arabs."

True, at United Nations headquarters, Lake Success, spokes-men for Britain and the Jewish agency have minimized the importance of the Arab league move. The Jewish agency representative said it obviously was a propaganda threat timed to coincide with the U. N. deliberaions regarding the Holy Land's

The U. N. is debating the recommendation of its special investigating committee that Palestine be divided into two independent states-one Arab and the other Jewish. And of course it wouldn't be surprising if the Arabs-who are dead set against partition-are trying to stampede the peace organization into rejecting the committee recom-

One safeguard against an upheaval is the presence of some 100,000 British troops in Palestine, although England will do everything possible to avert an Arab-Jewish clash which would force her intervention. London doesn't want anymore trouble in that part of the world. The same is true of America. Russia and France, all of whom have big interests in the Middle East with its great oil fields. For this reason the powers are

treading circumspectly. And yesterday Guatemala-inspired or otherwise-came to their relief by proposing that the U. N. assembly create a military body, provided by small countries, to be used against any "force which takes aggression against the people of Palestine." That suggestion would relieve the powers of direct involvment in the Arab-Jewish imbroglio and so would ease a delicate situation among the powers themselves. The Palestine crisis could easily widen the breach between Russia and the western powers.

True Stories Of West Texas --- N. H. Kincaid

# Miscalculation Made On Germany

problem, which is crucial in a world settlement, we come upon the most dangerous and destructive consequence of what Mr. X calls a policy of firm containment and what the world knows as the Truman Doctrine, Here, ever since Secretary Byrnes went to Stuttgart in 1946 and addressed the German nation, we have been preparing the ground for a gi-

gantie diplomatic disaster. For the policy of containment envisages the western zones of Germany as an essential part of the "unassailable barriers" which Mr. X tells us we should erect in the path of the Soviet Union. Thus the German nation must, if the policy is to be made to work, participate in the coalition of the containing nations That it may be willing to participate, it has been deemed necessary to evoke the sentiment of German "unity," and to cultivate the national patriotism of the Germans even to the point where we have allowed the ideal of the unity of Germany to displace the ideal of the unity of Europe.

The underlying assumption, which is implicit though unavowed, has been that since Germany has lost the eastern provinces to the Russians and to a Russian satellite, Poland, German national feeling will naturally be directed against the Soviet Union. Historical experience and the logic of the situation indicate, I believe, that this is a profound miscalculation. For we are encouraging the Germans to want something-namely, national unity-which we cannot give them except by going to war with Russia. Germany cannot have unity, as all Germans must

In its approach to the German understand unity, except by re- her in the anti-Soviet coalition, covering the lost provinces of eastern Germany. We would have to conquer Russia and Poland in order to restore the eastern provinces to Germany.

> But Russia can return them to Germany whenever she decides that an alliance with Germany is a vital Russian interest. This can be done by performing another partition of Poland, an act which the men who signed the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact in 1939 could carry out if they deemed it expedient and necessary. Or if they deemed it inexpedient to partition Poland again, but necessary to enlarge the truncated Reich, they can offer the German nationalists compensation in western Europe and elsewhere for the lost provinces in the east. Just as they gave the Poles the German provinces, as compensation for the territory east of the Curzon line, so they could offer Austria to the Germans, perhaps Alsace-Lorraine, perhaps Denmark, perhaps the Netherlands and the mouth of the Rhine.

> We do not need to know exactly what the Soviet Union would offer the Germans for an alliance. It is enough to know that in an auction for the support of the Germans the Russians could offer them great prizes, and that we can offer the Germans absolutely nothing-except some help in rising from squalor and misery and prostration to the position of a fifth-rate power living a prosaic and stunted national existence. The idea that we can foster the sentiment of German unity, and make a truncated Germany economically strong, can

> keep her disarmed, and can use

is like trying to square the circle. Applied to Germany, the policy of containment is a booby trap, constructed by men who do not understand the politics of power.

CHEMICALS

EAST LANSING, Mich. W. Using a needle and thread, Dr. Irma M. Felber is sewing chemicals into plants to see what they do, and to learn more about how plants grow.

Dr. Felber, of Michigan State College department of horticulture, soaks the cotton thread in whatever chemical is being tested, then by pulling the thread through the plant, the chemical can be deposited in any given spot. Or the thread can be left in the plant to act like a wick drawing more of the solution into the plant.

She is studying growth-regulating chemicals particularly. One of these is the weed-killer 2,4-D, which interrupts normal growth.

FRENCH SWISS

DELSBERG, Switzerland-OF-This French-language area of the Jura mountains is staging a separatist movement from the German-speaking canton of Bern. Legal and economic phases of the proposed establishment of a

separate canton of "Jura" are being studied by a committee. Local representatives recently walked out of a Bern cantonal council meeting after, the Jura representative said, a "hostile majority" in the council "hurt our feelings." The Jura delegates said the Bern authorities failed to consider the Jura area language and culture.

"ARE YOU REMEMBERING TO SAVE GRAIN, TOO?"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

# Born Pessimists

MINNEAPOLIS, A-Prosperity note from the farm belt: A Minnesota farmer went into a farm implement store to buy a piece of badly needed equipment. He found what he wanted but the dealer 'said he would have to postpone the sale because he wasn't sure of the price.

The farmer took out a blank check, signed his name and handed it to the dealer: 'Fill it in yourself," he said.

Farmers are traditionally pessimistic. A business that leaves them at the mercy of weather caprices makes them necessarily so. So no matter how well they may be faring momentarily, they must always cushion themselves against the possibility of disaster with the next season.

"Well, I don't see that you've got a thing to complain of," a relative told one old wheat

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

# Depression Days

NEW YORK - Fifteen years ago, in the depression, we young fellows got thoroughly accustomed to existing from slim payday to slim payday without putting any money away for the traditional rainy day. When I got \$25 or \$50 ahead of myself, my reactions were not in the direction of some solid, trustworthy bank, but toward New York City.

In those days, I frequently had a week's stay in New York for \$25. When \$50 was my trip's total, I really lolled in luxury.

IN 1933 I came here for a week with \$30 in my tightly protected pants pocket. I came with several other fellows, all in similar economic straits. We had an old Model-A Ford and therefore the trip from Buffalo was downright cheap.

We parked the car on 10th or 11th avenues each night, far from the policeman's ticket. We stayed at the Sloane House YM-CA on 34th St. for 75 cents a night. We had found cafeterias where breakfast cost 15 cents for two eggs, toast and coffee. Dinner was to be had for 50 cents or less. After dinner came the real pilgrimage: the search for balcony seats to hit shows.

FORTUNATELY tickets were much more easily obtainable than they are now. For \$1.10 you could get into almost any straight play, and for \$1.65 you could always get standing room. We usually preferred standing room at the musicals.

~ We always saved enough money to cover attendance at one of the gaudier night clubs, usually the Paradise, the Paramount Grill, the Casino de Paris, or later, the French Casino, International Casino or whatever overstuffed deadfall was presenting one of our favorite comedians, singers or orchestras. That usually meant a minimum charge of about \$2.50 each, which we cautiously remained within, usually confiding our short bank account to the waiter, who generally defied normal New York iciness and played ball with us. The tip was a shade over the 10 percent expected by waiters, and we always left after the floor show, studiously averting our eyes from the captains and headwaiters.

farmer. "It's been a wonderful

year. You've got money in the

bank, no mortgage, you had a

fine crop and got a good price."
"Yes," agreed the farmer,

and then he added cautiously.

"but it's been a durn hard

In depression days it was ac-

tually cheaper on the farm to

use corn for fuel instead of coal

and there were reports that this

"But few farmers really did,"

said a farm editor. "Most would

rather go cold. It's against their

nature to burn food to keep

For the same reason many

farmers refuse to feed wheat

to their livestock, even in years

when wheat is cheaper and more

plentiful than corn. They just

don't think it's right to feed

bread to hogs. And to them

wheat spells bread.

practice became widespread.

strain on the soil."

warm."

In those days, it was possible to shop for theater tickets, too, at Leblang's Cutrate Ticket Agency, a huge auditorium-like basement below Times Square where shows were posted like horses in bookmaking establishments. A show that had been running a year usually was anxious to sell its pasteboards for a considerable discount.

Those, as they say, were the

TEN MILLION

WROCLAW, Poland-IM- Reconstruction of war-devastated Wroclaw, former German city of Breslau, is expected to run well over \$10,000,000.

City authorities, appealing to Poles to contribute to a reconstruction fund, said the 100,000,-000 zlotys earmarked for rebuilding by the municipality would not cover 10 percent of what is need-

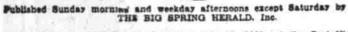
Wroclaw's mayor said "the problem is not only one of rebuilding the city but also that of redeveloping agriculture of the surrounding countryside. Agriculture in the environs of this Lower Silesian capital is destroyed to such an extent that it cannot feed the city which must fetch its food from distant districts."

ONE WAY

LONDON (U.P.)- Plenty of "green-backs" will be available soon. The Bank of England announced it is going to reissue the green one-pound notes which were in circulation up to 1940, "to use up large stocks still in store, in view of the paper shortage.

MAILMAN'S HOLIDAY

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (U.P.) Joseph A. Andriessen, 61, who figures his rural mail rounds by horse and auto covered 400,-000 miles since he came to the United States from the Netherlands in 1905, retired Oct. 1to travel. First on his route was a trip to California.



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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

# Food Committee Split Over Plan

WASHINGTON. - Newspapers gave considerable space to the first press conference staged by food committee Chairman Chuck Luckman and the fact that newsmen severely rattled his

But what the newspapers did not know was that Luckman had just come from a backstage battle within his committee over meatless Tuesday and the only thing he really had to announce was that the committee was split wide open. Not wishing to reveal this, he couldn't reveal much of anything.

What happend behind scenes was that when Luckman's committee couldn't agree, President Truman, who has a deep personal conviction about the importance of food to Europe, virtually took the bit in his teeth. He tilted the scales in favor of the meatless Tues-The whole matter was not de-

cided however, until shortly before the President went on the radio Sunday. Briefly, here is the backstage byplay:

When Luckman called the citizens food committee together, Mrs, Kathryn Stone of the League of Women Voters staunchly opposed a meatless

"There's no sense asking housewives to observe a meatless day when many of them already are observing one or more meatless days a week, due to high prices," Mrs. Stone des clared. "The first thing we've got to do if we want to save grain and bring down meat prices is cut down the amount of grain being fed to cattle."

In fact, Mrs. Stone was for much stronger measures and urged that the President call a special session of Congress to deal with the entire problem of European relief and inflation. On Nov. 1, she pointed out, installment credit-buying restrictions expire and this will give a further boost to inflation.

"Furthermore," Mrs. Stone added, "You've got to tell the American women the whole story behind the need for conserving food if you expect them to have the political maturity to cooperate wholeheartedly. You have got to tell them exactly why it is so vital to our own welfare that we help friendly European nations. That hasn't been done."

Others who came out against a meatless day and for a special session of Congress were James

Patton, head of the National Farmers' Union, and Don Mont-gomery, right-hand man of CIO resident Phil Murray.

"A meatless day is impractical and I doubt very much that it will work," declared Montgomery at the closed-door session. "The first thing we ought to do is to stop overfeeding of wheat to cattle. We degive only 1-7 of the original calory content of wheat in a piece of meat from grainfed cattle. The other six-sevenths are lost in the feeding." Another who voiced strong objections was George Le Sauvage of the National Restaurant Association.

"The restaurants tried a meatless day in the spring of 1945 and, as I recall, during the First World War," said Le Sauvage. "It didn't work then. In my opinion it won't work now. Another thing, what are you going to do about hamburger frankfurter stands? Most of them operate on small margins of profit, depending on volume sales. They may be forced to the wall if they have to observe a meatless day,"

On the other hand, some committee members, including Albert Goss of the National Grange, thought a meatless day would work if the general public were sufficiently impressed with the need of stopping starvation and communism in Europe. But farm leader Goss strongly objected to the special-session demands of Mrs. Stone, Montgomery and

Patton. "Lowering prices will increase consumption, but it will not provide more food," asserted Goss. "We can conserve food only by voluntary action of the public. And if we save more food that, in itself, will increase supplies and therefore bring down prices. This crisis can be handled without calling Congress back into session."

SPLIT VOTE When a final vote was taken the committee was split about 50-50 on a meatless Tuesday. So Luckman didn't press the po When he reported this to the President, however, Truman was quite emphatic. "We've got to make up our

minds that we can't lick this problem with half-way, namby, pamby measures," he told Luckman, in effect. "There are certain simple specific ways to conserve food. One is a meatless day. I'm going to recom-Luckman didn't have to be sold on this. He had already

argued eloquently but vainly for

a meatless day, and now he put in long-distance calls to Mrs. Stone, Jim Patton and others to tell them how the President felt. Most then withdrew their objection. So, by the time Mr. Truman went on the air with his radio appeal to the nation, most food committee members

had pledged their support.
ARGENTINE FINAGLING A lot of people naturally were puzzled when Argentina, only recently taken back in the full bosom of Pan-Americanism, suddenly blossomed forth as a fullfledged member of the all-important U. N. Security Council. The secret was that Argentina executed one of the shrewdest games in recent diplomacy. It gave her what she wanted. Here is the inside story of

what happened: Argentina's elaborate campaign began more than six months ago, when the Peron re-gime started sounding out other Latin-American countries on the subject of its election to the security council. By the time the recent Rio De Janeiro Conference opened, promises of sup-port had been won from nine; but the remaining ten were non-committal and there was little hope of Argentina's ultimate suc-

Then, at Rio, Argentine Foreign Minister Bramulglia put the bee on Secretary Marshall. After explaining that his govern-ment intended to cooperate in every way to make the Rio conference a success, Bramulgha added that he hoped the United States would see fit to back Argentina's "legitimate aspirations" for a place on the security council, succeeding Bra-

Marshall replied that he would support the choice of the majority of American republics. Bramuglia assured him that Argentina had majority approval and Marshall said that if such were the case, the U. S. would certainly go along. WORDS DISTORTED

Within half an hour after that interview ended, however, members of the Argentine delegation were busy twisting what Marshall had siad. They spread the word among representatives of the still-uncommitted countries that Marshall had promised the U. S vote to Argentins. This distorted version persuaded four more governments to climb on the Argentine band-wagon, thus for the first time lining up a sure majority of Pan-American votes. (Copyright 1947 The Bell Syndlests, Inc.

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

# Famed Bits Of Hollywoodiana

12:00 News. Sign Off

HOLLYWOOD, Wh-"A rock is a rock, a tree is a tree-shot it in Griffith park."

This is one of the famed adages of Hollywood, originated when an expensive location trip was suggested to a thrifty producer. There are other oft-repreated truisms, such as "A star is only as good as his last picture," which have become part of the town's folklore. For the most part they have been un-

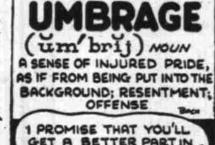
Acting without the aid of a Guggenheim fellowship, I have been mining this rich vein of Hollywoodians. Here are the first returns:

If the wife becomes more famous than the husband, watch for personal appearances in a divorce court. . . When a pro-ducer has three flop pictures in a row, he should keep a file of railroad time tables... A star who hits the bottle soon will hit the road. . .

When an actor plays in a scene with a baby or a dog he might as well not be in the scene. . . A sure way for an actor not to get a part is for him to show anxiety for same. . An actress who treats makeup and wardrobe people like slaves is doomed to look like Dracula's mother-in-law on

the screen. . . A husband and his wife acting in the same picture is like a three-year-old playing with a razor. . . When in doubt about what the public wants to see,

WORD-A-DAY





make a western. . . A Broadway star who says he hates Hollywood can be cured by waving a film contract under his nose. When a studio tosses a big-

Academy Winher or a stinker, usually the latter. Always be kind to the producer of your picture because next week he may be the gateman and not let you in party before showing a picture to the press, it is either an studio.

# Radio Programs

WBAP-WFAA (ABC-TSN) MONDAY EVENING

6:00 Evening Melodien
6:15 News of the World
6:30 Hernes Nre
6:45 News
7:00 Telephone Hour
7:30 Dr. 1 Q
8:00 Contented Hour
8:30 Piano Quartet
9:00 The Supper Club
9:15 Smile Program
9:30 Voice of Pirestone
10:15 Cavalcade of
America
10:36 Russ Morean's Or.
10:45 News & Serenade
11:00 Orchestrs
11:30 Terry's Stompin'
Oround 6:15 The Jack Smith Show 6:30 Club 18 6:45 Edw. R. Murrew 7:00 Inner Sanctum
7:00 A. Godfrey
Talent Scouls
7:35 News. Bill Henry
8:00 Lux Radio 5:00 My Friend Irms
9:00 My Friend Irms
9:00 Screen Guild
10:00 World at Large
10:10 Sports Extra
10:15 Jimms Fidler
10:30 Rillbilly His

6:30 Lone Ranser
7:00 Nows
7:05 Sports
7:10 Texas News
7:15 Melody Parade
7:30 Phil Silvers
7:46 Music of Manhal
6:18 Ho. Health Unit
8:30 So Tou Want To
Lead a Band
9:00 Decision Now
9:18 Karl Godwin
9:30 Serenade
10:00 News Parade
11:30 Tommy Cunningham Orch.
12:00 Hillbilly Jambores
1:00 Hillbilly Jambores
2:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY MORNING 7:15 Religion to Law
7:45 Bons of Cioness
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My Trus Stary
9:25 Betty Crocker
9:45 Sammy Kare
10:00 Break in Hollywood
10:30 Calen Draks
10:45 Ted Maions
11:35 Chirogractic

5:30 Radio Revival 5:45 Texas Roundup 6:00 Texas Roundup 6:15 News. Farm 6:45 Shep Wooley
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7:15 Early Birds
8:00 News
8:15 Quariet
8:30 Read of Life
6:45 Joyce Jordan
9:00 Fred Warins
9:30 News & Markets
9:45 Lora Lawion
10:00 Jack Berch
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dies 6:25 Hymn Por Tuday 6:30 L. Stamp's Quartet 6:65 Village Vagabonds 7:00 Morning News Roundup 7:15 Sagebrush 7:30 News. Ves Box 7:45 Sing America Sing 8:00 CBS Morning

8:15 Parisian Bandstand
8:30 Miniatures
8:40 Lullaby Time
8:45 Lyrics By Linder
9:00 Aunt Mary
9:15 Dr. Paul
9:30 Strange
Romance 9:45 David Harum 10:00 Arthur Godfres 10:30 Grand Slam

News 11:15 Beb & Victoria 11:30 Helea Trent 11:45 Our Gal Sunday TUESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 Stamps Quartet
12:18 News, Meador
Lowery
12:30 Juniper Junction
12:45 Joy Spreaders
1:00 Cornbread Mat.

12:00 News 12:15 Murray Cox 12:30 Lighterust Dong-12:45 The Red Hawks 1:00 Life. Can Be Beautiful
1:15 Ma Perkins
1:30 Pepper Young
1:45 Right to Happin
2:00 Backstage Wife
2:15 Stella Dallas
2:30 Lorenze Jones
2:45 Young Widder 2:45 Young Widder
Brown
3:00 When Ciri Marries
3:15 Portia Faces Life
3:30 Just Piain Bill
3:48 Pront Pace Farrell
4:00 Guiding Light
4:15 Today's Children
4:30 Woman in White
4:56 Masquerade
5:00 Song Shop
5:15 News
6:30 Showcase of Elts

1:40 Cornbread Mas.
1:30 Myrt & Marge
1:45 Rose of My
Dreams
2:00 Double or
Nothing 2:30 Jimmie Baxter 2:45 Markets & Weather 2:55 Tune Forecast 3:00 Hint Hunt 3:35 News
3:30 House Party
4:00 Pop Call
4:15 Platter Party
4:30 Platter Party
4:40 City Desk, News
4:45 Lum & Abner
8:00 Sports Page 5:00 Sports Page 8:15 Frank Parker Show S:30 News. Meador Lowery S:45 Lowell Thomas

Riding the Range Bing Since News Luncheon Serenado Walter Kiernan Vincent Lopes

who won the first six holes and coasted home, equalled the course record of four-under-par 31 on the first nine of the morning round. He finished the 31 holes the match

went with a par 124. Entrants in the Women's Open were tuning up today and will qualify tomorrow. The finals will be played Saturday.

Mrs. Zaharias, who finally was beaten but obviously was not at her best in the Texas Women's Open last week, is the favorite. Her most serious challengers are likely to be Bety Jameson of San Antonio, Texas, the defending Hardscrabble champ, and Patty Berg of Mineapolis.

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Open Evenings, Except Sunday -At City Park-From 5:30 to 10 p. m.

Jake Morgan, defending champion, led the field into the second round of the City golf tournament by defeating Jack Keith, 3 and 1,

Spring score midway in the fourth John Pipes, medalist, squeezed by W. E. Rutledge, one up, after The Odessans threatened sev- being one down through 15.

In other matches, J. R. Farmer lost to Bob Satterwhite, 5 and 3; The victory was the second in Bobby Wright edged past Novis three starts for the Big Springers. Womack, 7 and 5; and Don Mc-Previously they had dropped La- Guire thumped Doc Young, 3 and

Three matches were not played but were due to be completed by tonight. Jimmy Moon squares away with Sam Hefner. Bobby Maxwell tests Obie Bristow, last year's runnerup, while Champ Rainwater has at it with Charley Watson.

Second round pairings: Morgan vs. winner of Moon-Hefner match; Satterwhite vs. Wright; Pipes vs. winner of Maxwell-Bristow test; McGuire vs. winner of Rainwater-Watson setto. Other first round results includ-

First flight-G. B. McNallen bested J. E. Foote, 3 and 2; S. A. McComb trounced Sam Thurman. Jr., 7 and 5: Bob Hodges sidelined Cornell Smith, 3 and 2; Bill Crook ousted John Malaise, 5 and 3: Johnny Burns cooled Bobby Hohertz, 4 and 3; Bill Drum tripped Jimmy Little, one up 19 holes: Earl Reynolds stopped W. E. Ramsey, one up; Lewis Heuvel hurdled two up; G. F. Gideon won by de-Dr. J. E. Hogan, 2 and 1. Second flight-Tommy Jordan Vernon Strahan outlasted Marvin

eliminated R. H. Weaver, 2 and 1; Miller, one up; Rip Smith trimmed Bill Sandredge disposed of Frank J. D. Sims, one up; and Alton Finney, 2 and 1; H. M. Rowe Underwood roared through Charles decisioned Bill Phillips, one up 19 Rainwater, 5 and 4. Mel Newton holes; Jack Lee won by default and Bill Horne had first round over Jimmy Jones: Clarence Shaf- byes. fer routed Wayne Monroney, 2 and Second round matches must be 1; Charles Bailey sneaked past completed by next Sunday.

Speedy Nuget, 2 and 1; R. W. Robbins cuffed Tabor Rowe, 4 and 3; Jack Smith hobbled Bill Mc-Clendon, 3 and 1. Third flight-Bud Purser won by default over Netl Hilliard; R. R. 1800 GREGG Hooper scrambled Lois Hodges, fault over Mary Ruth Robertson:

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NO GAIN FOR ILLINOIS - Russ Steger (36), Illinois back, starts around right end after receiving a lateral from Perry Moss, back, (10), for no gain in the first quarter of game with Army in New York. Army players in the play are Joseph Steffy, Jr., (61), guard: Karl Kuckhalm (38), back; Charles Galloway (71) guard, and Arnold Galiffa (16), back, (AP Wirephoto),

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Lessons By Appointment

# California And Michigan Loom As Rose Bowl Teams Loom As Rose Bowl Teams Loom As Rose Bowl Teams ODESSA, Oct. 13. — Big Spring's City Tourney Field

# **Defeats Jack** Keith, 3-1

and more like Fritz Crisler, who ord clean with a 10-6 conquest of turned down the coaching job at California, and Lynn Waldorf, who Southeastern conference to take win over Dartmouth entertains Co-Joe Bailey put the Shorthorns in front on the first play from scrimmage when he raced 80 yards for a touchdown.

Gerald Burrus broke loose on a 35-yard gallop for the other Big at the Muny course last week. Featured At BSAC This Evening

prise of the first magnitude here

eral times but could not muster their strength at the right time. mesa, 18-0, and lost to Sweetwater, 22-12,

Score by periods: Big Spring 6 0 0 6-12 Odessa 0 0 0 0-0

Starting lineups: Big Spring-Wheeler and Bailey, ends; Cain and Carter, tackles; Guthrie- and Gilstrap, guards; Lawrence, center; Cannon, Fox. Odessa - Griffin and Erdwi Fannin and Burrus, backs.

ends; Schutte and Boone, tackles; Dowden and Heard, guards; Hartley, center; Yarbrough, Howell, Hughes and Smith, backs.

## **Conference Tilts** Trio Of Southwest Nodding assurance that the Southwest Conference will land a backfield man on this year's edition of the All-Ameri-Slated This Week

By The Associated Press

The Southwest conference settles Northwestern, and Iowa, which is to be Bobby Layne, the passing wizard of the University to serious business this week, but Northwestern, and Iowa, which of Texas, or Southern Methodist's Doak Walker remains to fill the cellar as it is the lead. indications are it will be as tough something that will have to be worked out by the league's Three conference games are on tap, Baylor's Bears meeting Texas Tech in the lone sectional game. Texas' mighty Longhorns square off with Arkansas at Memphis Tenn. Rice brings its comeback hopes to Dallas against Southern Methodist, and Texas A&M plays other, Layne's team has eenjoyed the more success to date Texas Christian at Fort Worth. Baylor sprang an upset last week, overcoming Arkansas' nine-

> Sports writers in the East and Midwest who have never for a 17-9 decision. seen the two in action are apt to give Layne preference be-This result is expected to make cause the news that reaches them is dictated that way. And Texas' task that much tougher. the voting strength for most recognized. All-America clubs Arkansas has pointed for the curstill lies overwhelmingly in those two sections of the country. rently unbeaten Longhorns since last season and has an opportunity Walker's chance to land on the No. One team is built to redeem itself if it can snag around the fact that Layne specializes as the "man under"

point advantage in the final period

All seven conference teams indicated last week that they could counted on to do the unexpected A break at the right moment could scramble expectations as well as standings.

Texas didn't dispell the favorite tag it won two weeks ago with a 34-14 win over Oklahoma. Southern Methodist kept pace in the undefeated circle by dumping Oklahoma A&M, 21-14, and Baylor rounded out the three unbeaten elevens.

Rice displayed the power it was supposed to have had in two previous games. The Owls walloned Tulane, 33-0. Texas A&M dropped a 19-13 de cision to Louisiana State in the

final quarter for the only loss to outside competition. There were three pleasing results to Baylor on its victory. The win was its first in conference Miller Harris, the former Big circuit who are on a par or just Springer who could have helped a step behind the two include Vir- Pat Stasey's Broncs a lot in the competition since 1945; it preserved a home-town jinx that has kept gil Eikenberg, the Rice star of Longhorn league's Shaughnessy stars. Eikenberg's cohorts, Bob playoff games, hit an amazing .529 Russ and Huey Keeney; Arkansas' for the Dumas team in a 16-team Arkansas from winning in Waco, and it made coach Bob Woodruff's debut to loop play a success. It Clyde "Smackover" Scott; Bay- semi-pro league up north the past also enabled him to show off before his former boss, Porker men-

tor John Barnhill. Capacity crowds are due to keep fingers crossed at all game sites

Doak Walker matches his brokenfield ability against the passing touch of Rice's Virgil Eikenberg at Dallas, and TCU hopes a newfound running attack can continue against A&M.

Walker and Texas' Bobby Layne dominated individual play again last week. The SMU scat back jumped his scoring lead to 44 points as Layne passed Oklahoma dizzy.

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for less than anywhere else in the world. Prices vary, of course, and taxes also differ, but gasoline in the U. S. is always the world's best bargain. And new improvements follow each other so rapidly that by ordinary standards of progress, you get these products "a generation ahead." That's why in many ways, it's "1968" now!

More than 34,000 individual business firms which comprise the Petroleum Industry-the 1,250,000 men and women who make their living "in oil"-have set this pace in progress for the same reason an athlets breaks records ... the heat of competition.

Today's performance of new cars and fast planes is possible because oil scientists have worked hand in hand with automotive designers and aviation englneers to develop the new fuels produced by oil companies in the race to outdo each other. And this competition which makes Petroleum so progressive is evident not only in the advancement of fuels, oils, gasoline and lubricants but in chemicals, asphalts, solvents, and has contributed to the development of finer cosmetics, tires, medicine, ink and thousands of other products.

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ferocious Bears waltzing through

That was the fourth triumph in

Michigan, meanwhile, flattened

Pittsburgh, 69-0, for its third

straight one-sided non-conference

While Michigan and California

were winning with ease last week,

such other powers as Notre Dame, Texas and Georgia Tech were

more or less hard pressed to keep

ing of Johnny Lujack to turn back

stubborn Purdue, 22-7. Texas

banked chiefly on Bobby Layne's

throwing arm for a 34-14 tri-umph over an Oklahoma team

that covered 263 yards on the

ground and Georgia Tech found VMI tough to take, 20-0. By the luck of the draw, all

five major unbeaten and untied

clubs appear to have smooth sail-

ing ahead this week as the accent

swings more to conference play.

with important tests carded in

Michigan invades Northwestern

to open its big nine campaign,

while Illinois, held to a scoreless

Minnesota, 37-21 conqueror of

Oklahoma entertains Kansas in tub-beaters themselves.

State in other conference tilts.

Six title at this early date.

a game expected to decide the Big

California entertains Washington

ence opener, while defending

champion UCLA, 24-7, victor over

Texas plays Arkansas, which was surprised by Baylor 17-9, at

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Oregon, goes to Stanford.

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Wisconsin to the tune of 48-7.

four starts for California.

on New Year's day.

field at each other in Pasadena Georgia, 26-0.

Vanderbilt, which kept its rec- ern conference.

Bill "Ace" Abbott's voice and a rassle royal are due to attract a

Abbott is supposed to be quite a hand with the guitar and those

who have heard him says he sings a mean ditty. He's appeared over

He'll climb into the ring to warble several request numbers before he stripes for action to take part in a free-for-all, which

also features Kenny Mayne, Sallor Parker, Tiger Billy McEuin

The first party eliminated will have to sit out the remainder

The next two who fall by the wayside get together later for a

Abbott and Mayne will no doubt be the favorites with the on-

45-minute duel while the two finalists wind up the program with

lookers, that is unless the railbirds decide they don't appreciate

The Ace's singing. McEuin is being thrown in for comic relief

ca football team is now being given by most of the recognized

At the momen, Layne is getting the play, though many a UT partisan admits that Walker is the more talented in-

preferance in the selections. Walker is a sophomore. For an-

and certainly has been favored with more publicity than

plays the same position as does Notre Dame's even more this week when the Eli Bulldogs

means the only two backs in the ailing link in the down chain used

conference worthy of consideration at Steer football games here? The

but it has long been a policy of chain has been on the fritz for the

the publicity agents of such an past three seasons and only last organization to concentrate on one Friday night caused a ten minute

or two individuals and flatter them delay in the game when it came

At the moment, Bob Chap- He reminds one of Babe Ruth at puis of Michigan, Lujack, Layne the dish. He's now at first base,

Negro boy playing for Yale, have he could have made it all the way

Odessa-Amarillo Clash

Feature Prep Contest

campaign skips to the half-way Amarillo and Odessa are the

mark this week with the teams only clubs with perfect records to voted most likely to meet in the meet each other. Thomas Jeffer-

finals-Odessa and Corpus Christi son has been tied but is unbeat-

Odessa's mighty Broncs clash come close to defeat.

-battling unbeaten elevens due to en. Corpus Christi, one of the

play Wisconsin at home. Howie

Odell's club is unbeaten to date

and last Saturday turned back Columbia in a mild upset.

Incidentally, one of Jackson's

team-mates, Robert Furse, attend-

ed high school at Eastland, Texas. He's rated one of the best passers

Why doesn't some one repair the

Miller is getting along in years

but he still hits a terrific ball. He reminds one of Babe Ruth at

figures if he had started out there

state's high-scoring units, hasn't

The twelve teams that are

undefeated and untied are Am-

arillo, Wichita Falls, Odessa,

Austin (El Paso), Weatherford,

Corsicana, Waxahachie, Long-view, Marshall, Austin, Corpus Christi and McAllen.

this week in playing Mineral Wells

the District 9 favorite, in a cen-

ference game. Waxahachie is due

for a showdown in District 10

against Waco and Marshall might

encouter trouble with Gladewater

Among the teams that are undefeated but have been tied, Poly

(Fort Worth) appears about due to take a beating. Poly meets strong

North Side, (Fort Worth) in the opening of the District 7 confer-

Major upsets fell in two areas as Highland Park (Dallas) lost to

Forest (Dallas) 13-0 and Brack-

enridge (San Antonio) not only was scored upon for the first time but was licked by Kerrville 14-13 in District 15.

Austin (El Paso) virtually sewed

Bowie (El Paso) 12-6. Austin now

has only weak El Paso high to

in District 11.

ence race.

Weatherford runs a major risk

in the East.

banner crowd to the Big Spring Athletic club this evening.

of the evening along with Abbott's musical instrument.

didn't, will be looking across the on a Kentucky team that walloped lumbia, 17-7 loser to Yale, in one

several networks as a matter of fact.

a match that will be limited to one hour.

while Parker and Blakely are the heavies.

tie by Army, moves in against boswells throughout the country but whether that individual

Stale, which lost to Michigan State dividual. All odds favor the University of Texas blond. For

21-7, in the Bears' coast confer- one thing, he is a senior and upper classmen usually get

renowned quarterback, John-

is the tailback in a single and

double wingback system and probably could play at any of

the four positions with suc-

Lavne and Walker are by no

with all the backing at their com- apart.

lor's Bobby Griffin; and Texas summer,

the best chance to land first to the majors.

Other secondary aces within the

and perhaps Levi Jackson, a

The Texas schoolboy football over.

furnish them indicative tests.

with an Amarillo team that isn't

as strong as usual but neverthe-

less presents a tough obstacle. Cor-

pus Christi runs into Thomas Jeff-

erson of San Antonio, a member of the big three of District 15.

Odessa's game is an interdis-

trict affair affecting no conference

standing but the Corpus Christi-

Thomas Jefferson tussie will be

All along the line the state's

powers see danger signals. An even dozen undefeated, untied

teams remain and chances are

this list will be cut to seven or

A&M's Bob Goode.

Walker on the other hand,

in the Texas T, and as such | team berths.

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fortable position at Northwestern and took the California post on which Crisler turned his back, re-

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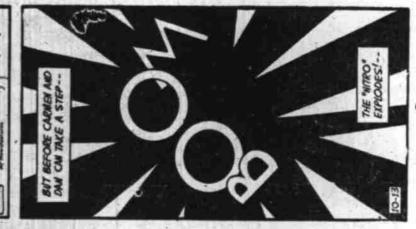
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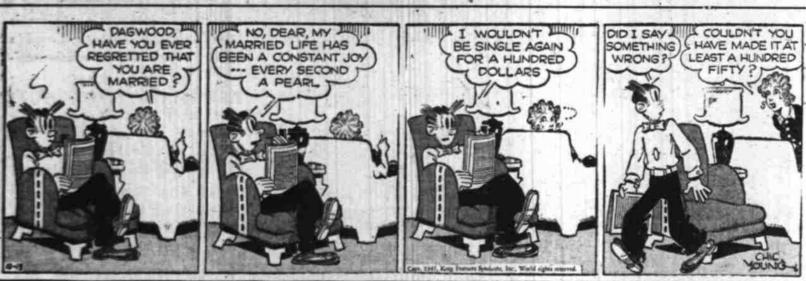
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Apartment house, good property, good income, good location, fair price.

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East fronts on Grees Street.

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12. Several good lots in South part tional loop was sectionally and price.

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Joe F. Wood
2205 Scurry St.

FOR Quick Sale; house to be moved; three rooms and bath; furnished with three piece living room suite; nice cook staye; new Philor errigerator; new dining table and chairs; built in gank; new linoleum on all floors per cooks and ends. All to go for \$3.000. Located Humble Camp, Forsan, Tex toppled the Brooklyn Dodgers, 31-7, warren H. Elliott, Call after 4 pm. and the Bills nicked the Baltimore Calls.

all so for \$25,000, to sell at once. Terms. Six Room house. 62 1-2 ft. lot double figured house. 62 1-2 ft. lot double counter.

I garage: apartment in rear. North front. \$7500 if sold at once. Three brand new 5-room houses. garage, sood locations good loan value worth the money.

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BARGAINS FOR BUYERS

SECTION stock farm. excellent levals and section. The club owners also cleared a number of minor items of business. Milton E. Price, veteran league secretary the right to reject any and all bids. Bids closed October 30. Total.

BARGAINS FOR BUYERS

SECTION stock farm. excellent levals and section all secretary, was given the additional title of executive vice-president.

The club salary limit of 38,506 per month and the 19 player limit was retained. A Fort Worth motion to add a nonplaying coach whose

83-Business Property garage, cellar, trees: servanis sale: 13 lots, living quarters, \$13.000 was voted down, quarters; chicken house; venetian blinds; air conditioner, A take late model car or truck in
very nice home close to all trade. Phone 9570.

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schools.
Six room modern home, swell place; best street in town: priced reasonable; all good lumber.
Pour room modern house and garage, \$3700; south part of the city.

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Dactite 8t.

FIVE room house, bath, porch, garage, basement; two lots, fruit trees, law, close to bus line; good place to have cow and chickens if destrees. Heights, Price asserts, gins, wines and champagne

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FIVE room house, bath, porch, garage, corner lot; Washington Place, \$2500, 5. Five room rock home on corner lot; rock garage; near school. Sired for sale; law, for sale; law, for sale; lot, modern in every respect; one stide completely furnished. Five room prices is decompletely furnished. The completely furnished alone today as the only unbeaten major team in professional football increases, tile corner cabinet. Lot 126 x 140. The nicest home you will find today, so, 59, 500.

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Draw YORK, Oct. 13. Ch.—Chi
Eight room house, bath, porch, garage, account lot; Washington Place, \$2500, 5. Five room rock home on corner lot; rock garage; near school. Size for sale; large completely furnished. Eight room funlex for sales in the very respect; one stide completely furnished. The completely furnished alone today as the only unbeaten major team in professional football increases, tile corner cabinet. Lot 126 x 140. The nicest home you will find today, so, 59, 500.

Brive room house, hardwood floors. NEW YORK, Oct. 13. Ch.—Chi
Eight room duplex for sale; large corner lot; Washington Place, \$2500, Sp. Five room rock home on corner lot; rock garage; near school.

Eight room house, bath, porch, garage; large corner lot; rock garage; near school.

Eight room house, bath, porch garage corner lot; rock garage; large school large corner lot; rock garage; large corner lot; rock ga

age apartment, good location. South part of town, sood piace for \$7500.

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Discount of town, pood piace for \$7500, and property. 21-20 flower large property. 22-20 flow drop the defending champions into a first place western half tie with the San Francisco 49ers. The 49ers

LOVELY Three bedroom home.
\$3500 will handle: also nice 2-room house and bath without fixtures: on level lot for \$1575. 315 Princeton. (Off Washington Blvd.)

Scoring in every period to the control of The Los Angeles Rams, defeated Six room Nice home on Hill250 feet on Highway 80; 24 cabina:
Side Drive; paved street; bus
line; some terms. Exclusive.

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Scoring in every product to a 30-14
stock fixtures.

Win over the Yanks in Boston in
all so for \$25,000, to sell at
the remaining National league en-Scoring in every period, the Pitts-

DALLAS, Oct. 13. UF-The Texas league today had taken steps to speed play. Club owners meeting here yesterday voted to allow no inning of

a night game to start after 11:50 garage. Completely furnished; rugs in three rooms, venetian hinds floor furness, built in 1846-J.

TWO lots for sale, one house, under a night game to start after 11:50 p. m. Central Standard time and to limit manager consultation with pitchers. Managers will be allowed to confer just once in an inning with the

pitcher. A second conference may be held for the purpose of removing the hurler from the game.

to add a nonplaying coach whose salary was not counted in the limit

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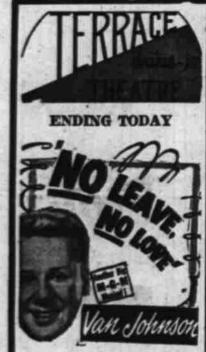


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fraternity council at SMU.

SMU At Meeting

The most severe drouth since delegations, was expected to place Drunken Driving 1823 has made conditions particu- Russia in the camp of those who larly acute in Germany, he added. favor a bi-national state in which Three persons entered pleas of has been affected by adverse weather. However, almost every available foot of land is being cultivated in an effort to meet the food crisis. Frenchmen are cynical and bitter over the defeat by

Germany, he said.

Mahon felt that it is necessary for the U.S. to do what it can to maintain "a western Europe friendly to the United States. . . They must obtain help from elsewhere or starve."

As for the special session, he pointed to the slowness of pre-liminaries in Congress as one reason. Mahon estimated that it would require as much as six weeks to rush an aid program through Congress, thus making the latest date for a session around

## James Ryan, son of Mrs. W. C Ryan, 306 E. 5th Street, has been chosen to represent Southern Meth-To Drunkenness odist University at the national

28-29. He is president of the inter-Seven of the individuals were marketing; is a member of the Mustang men, newly formed unit to promote school spirit. During the war he was with the U. S.

Latin-Americans. Grice also extracted a \$25 fine from a vehicle operator for passing an automobile in a non-passing zone. The accused was in a butane truck at the time. He was picked up by members of the

## Funeral Is Held For J. L. Glass

Funeral was held Sunday Sterling City for J. L. Glass, pioneer rancher who had followed the cattle business in Sterling county for nearly three score

100 head on a four-section homeexpanded to 31 sections. Burial was in the Mt. Vale cemetery.

Mrs. Gene Davenport, the for-M. has been visiting friends and

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Glass began ranching operations of his own in 1890 when he ran stead claim, which he eventually

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# Complainer **Gets Himself** Into Trouble

Milton Cauley of Loraine, who complained to police that four Latin-Americans forced him into a car on Lower Main street Saturday night, took him to a lonely ountry road northeast of town ind robbed him of \$164 after beating him, was himself crossways with the law less than 24 hours

Cauley returned to town and reported to the sheriff's office after the alleged assault. Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser took him to a local hospital for repairs. Among other things, he was suffering from a caved-in side. He departed the hospital of his

own accord early Sunday morning

and later in the day was picked up on a drunkenness charge by

city policemen after he reportedly

had insulted the attendant at the railroad ticket office here. The search is continuing for Cauley's attackers. He told authorities he made the money he lost picking AT LAST MINUTE cotton in this section.

# Mahon

of keeping "communism from snuffing out the light of democracy. He said that "there is no doubt that Europe would have collapsed except for the United States." Having been in England, Ger-

with the common people, he said day just west of the rodeo grounds walkers, featuring Bob Stanley in that particularly in Greece there in southeast Big Spring.

was a strong feeling against com
However, the change was efstrand;" the Azuko troupe of tummunism and an appreciation of the fected quickly and by yesterday blers; the Gardenas family contribution of the U. S. In Italy, evening the main poles were in equilibrists; the Forest duo of bale where he said the U. S. already place and the canvas storm rolled ancers and high bar performers; had expended \$1,300,000,000, a reservoir of good will had been accumulated. Mahon felt it would be for the big menagerie, the dining Bailey Bros. liberty horses; a Italy in advance of spring elec- and other auxiliary units.

"We will do the world no service, of course," he said, 'if we bankrupt ourselves. But we need to remain strong in a military sense and bolster Europe as much

as possible were ruggedly determined to pull for implementing partition. them turn the trick. Mahon termed committee, was expected to be one ous jungle animals. it remarkable the sacrifices the of the first speakers when the

# **Eight Pleads Guilty**

Eight of nine persons taken before Justice of Peace Walter Grice this morning on charges of drunkenness entered pleas of guilty and a runaway freight train in the each was fined \$1 and costs.

state highway patrol.

relatives here.

# ROYAL COACH-The king's state coach, weighing four tons and nearly 200 years old, is furbished for an official trip by King George VI of England to open parliament. Circus Is Shifted Near Rodeo Arena Because the big top would not p. m. facilities were in place to many, France, Italy, Trieste and go into the space of the W. 3rd present such acts as Capt. Hugh Greece, Mahon found conditions show grounds, Bailey Bros. circus Bennett, wild animal trainer workmost acute in Germany and effected a last-minute shift in lo- ing with a mixed group of beasts;

(Continued From Page One)

equal representation.

Syrians Reported

**Near Palestine** 

other quarters.

the British move out."

Czech Train Crash

and 40 injured when a Prague-Ta-

bor passenger train collided with

Weather Forecast

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warmer Tuesday. High today 88, low tonight 66, high to

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bad strategy to withdraw aid from room, midway units, concessions fast and varied elephant act featuring three small elephants, in-Well before show time at 2:30 cluding two said to be the only twins in existence; a host clowns; a wild west unit led by Swede "Buck" Johnson. The show, one of the larger

travelling circuses on the road, is to give its final performance He said that the British people question of providing armed forces at 8 p. m. today, with doors opening an hour in advance to give through and he was confident that Semen K. Tsarapkin, chief So- people opportunity to inspect the their austerity program would help viet spokesman on the Palestine menagerie which contains numer-

# people were making to keep Brit-debate resumed today. His decla-ain's head above the water. debate resumed today. His decla-ration, now eagerly awaited by all

Moreover, all of Western Europe both Arabs and Jews would have guilty in county court this morn-killed in an auto costs.

They were Joshua W. Gray, Arnold Eugene Board and Jass Bass. JERUSALEM, Oct. 13. 49-Jew-Gray and Bass were also hailed ish sources reported well-equipped into justice court on allied charg-Syrian troops encamped today es. Gray was fined \$25 and costs near the Palestine border opposite for operating a vehicle without a an area of Jewish agricultural license while Bass was charged settlements, but there was no conwith misuse of farm registration firmation from British officials or and paid a \$25 penalty.

## One British spokesman said however, that if the report was Housewives Seek true, the Syrian troop movement probably was 'the first step on Poultry For Tuesday the part of the Arab states to

DETROIT, Oct. 13. A Prospec show they will fill the vacuum and take over the Holy Land when tive meatless days, in line with der to Windsor grocery stores this Street Church of God. weekend. SENOHRABY, Czechoslovakia,

Customs officials said today that Oct. 13. (A)-Six persons were killed creased approximately 20 per cent over the same date last year. Bus passengers at times formed lines of 150, most of them laden with eggs and chickens.

## Quads Born To Royal Navy Wife

DEVONPORT, Eng., Oct. 13. UP Quadruplets were born yesterday morrow 90.

Highest temperature this date. 94 in 1911; lowest this date. 40 in 1909; maximum rainfall this date. 2:33 in 1929.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. No important temperature changes. Centle to moderate easterly whole on the coast to Mrs. Frank Robinson, 27-year-

moderate easterly winds on the coast a nursing home to be making satis-ernoon, tonight and Tuesday. Warmer in Panhandle and South Plains tonight and in weight from one pound, 13 ounces to three pounds, nine

## Army Mascot Is **Busted To Corporal**

DETROIT. Oct. 13. IF - Sgt Rags, the dog that went AWOL, was busted to corporal today. Rags, mascot of the 610th ordnance battalion, wandered off last week from his master, former Sgt. PORT WORTH. Oct. 13. (A.P.)—CAT-TLE 6.000: calves 4.700; cattle and calves slow, steady to weak; a few good steers and yearlings 22.00-50; highly finished offerings scarce common and medium steers, heifers and yearlings 14.00-19.00; medium to good fat cows 11.50-13.50.

William Relph.
The old Airedale had been picked up in the blitz of Weymouth, England, and later followed his unit across France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

# steers, helfers and yearlings 14.00-19.00; medium to sood fat cows 11.50-13.50; canners 8.00-11.00; buils 11.00-16.00; good and choice fat calves 17.00-19.50, a few baby beef heavies to 20.00 and hisher sparingly; common to medium 12.00-17.00; culls 10.00-12.00; stocker calves, yearlings and steers mostly 15.09-19.50; helfer mostly 18.00 down; stocker cows 13.00 downward. **Public Records**

Marriage Licenses Vandoye Murphree and Johnanna May

and steers mostly 15.09-19.50: heifery mostly 18.00 downward.

HOGS 1.000: butcher hogs steady to 2 cents higher; sows steady; stocker pigs steady to 50 cents lower; top 29-27 most good and choice 190-270 lb, butchers 29.00-25 160-185 lb. 26.75-28.75: sows 24.56-27.50: stocker pigs mostly 18.25-25.50

SHEEP 6.000; good and fat lambs and slaughter ewes steady; medium grade lambs and yearlings slow, most bids unevenly lower; bids sharply lower on feeder lambs; good heavy fat lambs 20.50; common and medium yearlings 11.00-15.00; slaughter ewes 6.00-8.00.

Heall Big Spring.

Albert Burordell. Big Spring, and Alta Myrel Taylor, Ackerly.

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add. \$600.
In 70th District Court
Mildred Beauchamp vs. William A.
Beauchamp, suit for divorce.
Dorothy Crane vs. Thomas Joyce Crane. divorce granted. Kathryn Ashley vs. A. E. Ashley, diworce granted. Two minor children awarded defendent nine months, plaintiff three months annually. Amicable prop-

New Vehicles Clark Motor co., Plymouth station wag-E. B. Dozier. Chrysler sedan. James R. Taliaferro. Studebaker coupe. Elmer Walls, Hudson fordor.

## COMBAT BREAKS MONDAY CALM

What otherwise might have been called a dull Monday morning was livened up considerably at the Third and Main street intersection when two negro women engaged in brief but spirited combat shortly after 11

Using only their hands for weapons, the pair battled furiously until the law intervened. At that stage, neither contestant had gained a clear-cut advantage, although several strands of hair had wafted to the sidewalk in the area and a few fingernail marks had been inscribed on both faces.

cipals claimed the skirmish stemmed from improper language used by her adversary.

# Eight Perish In Violence Over Weekend

Violent death came to at least eight persons in Texas over the

Two persons died of gunshot wounds, four in traffic accidents, one child was accidentally strangled and another died when a toy balloon became lodged in its throat.

Robert L. Wallace was shot and killed in Midland Sunday night as Greece. In his policy of talking cation for two performances to the Stanley troupe of high-wire he sat in the home of Mrs. Lorene Spears. Officers said a single bullet pierced the screen door and struck Wallace in the right eye Armo Spears, former husband of Mrs. Spears, was arraigned on a murder complaint before Justice

of the Peace B. C. Girdley and held under \$5,000 bond after he waived preliminary hearing. Willy Oland Harrell, 30, an exconvict, was shot to death by officers Sunday in a running gun-

fight at Texarkana.

Richard Lynn Rayburn, 3, son of Mrs. Helen Rayburn, a widow, died when the balloon he had attempted to blow up suddenly deflated and flew backward into his windpipe. The accident occurred at Freeport Saturday. At Ennis, William Schween, 8

strangled to death Sunday when he fell from a tree and became entangled in a rope. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. .. R. Schween of Ennis.

Kermit Olsom, about 33, his wife and Barbara Jo Bush, 9, were ing to charges of driving while un- lision Sunday near Seagraves. The der the influence of intoxicants child was the daughter of Mr. and paid fines totaling \$225 and and Mrs. S. E. Bush of Route 3, Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Olsom were from Lubbock.

Flint T. Adams, 25, of Center, was fatally injured in a traffic accident Saturday night shortly before midnight on Highway 87, Deputy Sheriff J. A. Robinson reported at Galveston.

# Church Of God Sets Meetings

First of a series of meetings President Truman's food-saving which will continue each evening campaign, sent Detroit housewives through this week will be held flocking across the Canadian bor- at 7:45 p. m. today at the Main

The meetings are designed for the congregation and community traffic at the Detroit-Windsor tunel to get acquainted with new minisand the Ambassador bridge in- ter, the Rev. J. E. Kolar. It was stated through error in a previous edition that the Rev. Kolar was a ratified minister. Such is not the case, for he has been an ordained minister of the Gospel since 1928. Mrs. Kolar, a talented musician has been ratified but not yet or dained as a minister.

The Kolars met the congregation for the first time Sunday when the former Cleveland, Ohio minister filled the pulpit in both morning and evening services. His accept ance of the call was announced by W. P. Young, president of the

## Condition Critical

Condition of Mrs. G. S. True remained critical at her home here Monday, Mrs. True has been gravely ill for several weeks, her condition having been aggravated by a stroke.

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# Garden Club

Organization of a Big Spring of a special meeting to be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Several local citizens have advocated the formation of such a club to stimulate interest in gardening and landscaping in the community, and all interested persons have been invited to attend

the session. The Garden club will be an in dependent civic organization, rather than sub unit of any other group which is already functioning Mrs. James Brooks will preside at the initial meeting.

# Court Congested

Corporation court was heavily congested again this morning, as some three dozen cases were heard on the heels of a busy weekend for law enforcement officers. Most charges listed drunkenness, disturbance or minor affray.

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