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Twelve Pages Today

CIO Leaders **Check Policies** On Affidavit

Anti-Communist Ruling Is Still **Hot Question**

BOSTON, Oct. 8. (AP) -CIO leaders today began reexamining the policies of their unions on the hot question of whether to give non-Communist pledges to the government.

The 52-man CIO executive board met here in preparation for the

1. Because of a ruling by the yesterday, it is no longer necessary the 11 officers of the CIO to file non-communist statements before any of the 41 CIO unions can ask the NLRB for for protec-

2. This takes the steam out of an expected fight at the meetings here, because it's now up to each here, because it's now up to each union to decide what it wants to do, rather than the CIO itself.

3. But the CIO executive board To Railroads ean still recommend—though not

CIO President Philip Murray deelined to comment on what the board of the convention might rec-

Last June the executive board mended-in effect-that CIO ns ignore the NLRB as reored under the Taft-Hartley labor law. It may renew this recomdation or it may only announce that each union is free to do what fits its own situation best.

Two CIO unions, the textile work-ers and woodworkers, have of-ficially decided to file non-commumist statements, signed by their officers. The textile workers sent their affidavits to the NLRB this

Eleven other CIO unions, ineluding the steelworkers, auto

New Labor Law **Administrators** To Be Quizzed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. IR-Adistrators of the Taft-Hartley act faced a congressional quiz today on their decision to exempt AFL and CIO officials from ng non-communist pledges un-

der the new law. Chairman Bell (R-Minn) called the five members of the National Labor Relation Board and Robert N. Denham, board general counsel, to a closed session of the Senate-

on the new labor law. "We won't put them on the spot or anything but we undoubtedly will discuss their decision," Ball told reporters.

The committee chairman and Senator Ives (R-NY) made it clear they think the NLRB's 4 to 1 ruling ected the intent of Congress that AFL and CIO officials were not to be included in the law's irement that union officers must file the pledges.

GOP Leader Dies

BOSTON, Oct. 8. IF-Capt. J. F. Lucey, 73, oil operator, longtime district. Texas Republican leader and per-England Baptist hospital here at school. 3 a. m. today.

last Thursday and had been re- sa, Seminole, Seagraves, Loop, ported recovering satisfactorily. Coahoma and Big Spring.

Distillers Are Requested To Labor Changes Close Down

Reluctant 'Yes' Is Expected From Liquor Industry Members

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (AP)-The Citizens Food Committee formally requests the nation's distillers today to close down for 60 days to save 10,000,000 bushels of grain. Industry members indicated the reply at a late after-noon conference would be a somewhat reluctant "yes."

This would be the third major step in President Tru-CIO convention opening Monday, man's campaign for a voluntary saving of 100,000,000 and here was the situation: bushels of grain to feed hungry Western Europe.

Already the principal grain exchanges have raised their National Labor Relations board margin, or down payment, requirement on grain deals for future delivery and the na-

meat, poultry and eggs.

the citizens food committee, ar-

ranged to meet with approximate-

ly 125 top officials of the liquor

industry (3:30 p. m., CST) to dis-

even for the members of the in-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. IR-A 10 per cent emergency freight rate in- the industry response would be. He crease amounting to \$700,000,000 an- said he is not authorized to speak es, involving some 30 posts in the nually has been granted to the nation's railroads, whch hoped to- 68 per cent of the nation's disday to put the boost into effect tilling capacity. next Monday.

The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the temporary would probably go along after a increase yesterday, pending a de- protest to Luckman that they have cision on the railroad's plea for a not been treated farily. permanent 27 per cent increase siderable resentment over the way over present rates. The ICC also: in which the request to close down

1-Authorized all domestic wa- was made. 1—Authorized all domestic wa-ter carriers and freight forwarders tute agreed last Friday to elim-(who collect small lots of freight inate use of wheat and cut down for carload shipments) to make the on corn by 50 per cent, he said, Luckman appeared to be satis-

2-In a separate action, gave 37 fied. workers, and electrical workers, have announced they would not use the facilities of the NLRB at present.

2—In a separate action, gave 37 railroads in the South permission to advance passenger fares for sleeping and parior cars from 3.3 to 3.5 cents a mile and authorized to 3.5 cents a mile and authorized to 3.5 cents a mile and authorized complete shutdown with the "full to describe the agriculture committee called it "Modernizing in reverse." 26 southern roads to raise basic coach fares from 2.2 to 2.5 cents

The passenger fare increases may be put into effect on five days notice but the roads gave no in-dication when they might act. Not all of the railroads had asked permission to boost the fares.

U. S. May Support Palestine Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 8. UB-A leading delegate to the United Nations assembly reported today he had been told by a high state department official that the United AFTER CALL States would support the proposal for partition of Palestine "with perhaps a few modifications."

This delegate, who had talked with Washington officials, said he did not learn what modifications the United States would seek.

J. H. Greene Speaks At FFA Meeting

J. H. Greene, Big Spring chamber of commerce manager, was to be guest speaker this afternoon at Deposits 15,763,025.57 a district meeting of Future Farm- Cash ers of American Officers and vocational agriculture teachers in what is now known as the Midland

The session was scheduled for sonal friend of former President 3 p. m. at the vocational agricul-Herbert Hoover, died in the New ture instruction room at the High

FFA officers and VA teachers Lucey underwent an operation were expected from Midland, Odes-

Britons Cheer, Jeer Attlee

Press Comments Follow Party Lines Generally

LONDON, Oct. 8. (AP)-A drastic overhauling of the labor government, in which five cabinet ministers were School Vote ousted and Leftwing Fuel Minister Emanuel Shinwell was demoted, drew some British cheers and some jeers

British press comment on yesterday's sweeping changes generally followed party lines and ranged from the full endorsement of the laborite Daily Herald to the outright protest of the conservative tion embarked yesterday on a Daily Graphic, which declared that program of self-denial of nothing less than a coalition regime could fight successfully the nation's crucial battle against eco-Charles Luckman, chairman of nomic disaster.

The trend of most opposition comment was that Prime Minister Attlee had srengthened his position somewhat by bringing in new-and younger-blood and elimcuss the proposed shutdown.

Joseph A. Engelhard, president inating "deadwood," but that still of the Distilled Spirits Institute, de- more strength was needed.

clined to predict in advance what Four of London's 12 daily newspapers suggested that the changgovernment, represented a socialsitutute, which represents about ist swing to the right. These papers were the liberal News Chronicle, the conservative Daily Telegraph, Another industry official who the communist Daily Worker and asked that his name not be used the socialist Daily Mirror, which said, however, that the distillers often criticizes the government.

Opposition Hits This official said there is con-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (#)-The Administration's proposal for eral days, since several points of "Modernizing" farm parity prices, law will have to be reviewed. on which government price sup-

'Modernizing in reverse." "It is an abandonment of basic

principles of parity," he said. "It is hard to believe that Congress Hamper Crops, Range ever will adopt such a program." Rep. William S. Hill (R-Colo), AUSTIN, Oct. 8. 49-There has another committee member, told been no letup in adverse condi- a reporter "There's going to be a tions affecting most Texas crops real battle before the parity formand ranges, the United States de- ula is changed, and I predict there partment of agriculture reported won't be much change in it at all."

Present parity is a formula designed to give farmers the same It found an urgent need for rain in the western two-thirds of the purchasing power they had in some state, and sharply deficient moispast favorable period, usually 1909ture almost everywhere else. Es- 1914. It is used as a guide by the pecially hard hit were northwest- government in determining the level at which it will support prices.

ern wheat farmers.

support" of Mr. Truman.

Adverse Conditions

Local Banks Show **Greater Volume**

Loans, discounts .. \$ 4,719,204.07 6.154.449.55 Total Resources .. \$16,747,658.68

\$ 1,798,816.40 \$ 2,920,387.67 16,951,456,50 (1,188,430.93)7.114.389.23 (959,939,68) (1,116,327.99) \$17,863,986,67

Totals from Big Spring banks showed generally greater volume response to the call of condition as of the close of business on Oct. 6, 1947 then they did at the end of the previous quarter, but were down from the big figures of the comparable date a year ago.

Deposits were off by \$1,188,430 over a year ago but were up by nearly \$50,000 over the previous quarter. Loans and discounts were up by 1,798,816 over a year ago and about \$200,000 over the last quarter. Cash was down by \$959,939 over last year and about \$200,000 under the previous quarter. Total resources were off by \$1,116,327 in comparison with a year ago, but up by more than \$300,000 over the last quarter figures.

SHOOTINGS, STONINGS

Southern Trailways Strike Is Rough And Bitter Affair

The Southern Trailways Bus strike is almost five months old, and apparently no closer to solution than when it started.

It's been a rough and bitter effair, with shootings, stonings, fist fights and civil and criminal court action. Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi has threatened to use national guardsmen to protect the busses, which are manned by newly hired drivers. It's a complicated affair, also. Both sides say the prime argument was over wages and working condition. But under those two headings come many specific subjects on which the two sides

cannot agree. Here's a resume of the cause and history of the dispute: Contending parties are the Southern Bus Lines, Inc., and the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, an AFL

The bus lines, more generally known under the name of Southern Trailways, operates-or operated-over the entire states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Tennessee, and parts of Alabama, Texas, Missouri, Kentucky

The strike started on May 20 after failure of negotiations for a new contract between the company and the union.

In late August, the company announced it would resume operations. It offered to give striking employes their old jobs. The union said only one striker went back to work.

The company began hiring new employes on Aug. 20, and opened training schools for bus drivers. Service was gradually reopened. A company official said today that "practically all important routes are being manned" except in Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri. He estimated "close to 650" new employes had been

Flying fists and bullets have spiced the renewed trailways service. A score or more fights have broken out between new and old employes. Two newspapermen in Shreveport, La., were attacked while covering the strike. Charges of violence, ranging up to assault with intent to kill, are pending in several Louisiana and Mississippi courts. Several fines have been levied, and at least one jail sentence meted

Last week the U. S. conciliation service offered again to mediate in the dispute. The union accepted. The company replied that the union no longer represented its employes, since the strikers had been permanently

But the union claims its members are still trailways employes. and the strike is still on.

Both banks held a total of \$4,-215,903 in U. S. government bonds, down from the \$6,412,382 a year ago. The amount of other bonds however, increased from 1.143.976 to \$1,730,336.

Loan and discount figures included around \$338,000 in cotton producers notes, cotton acceptance notes and cotton bills of exchange. This figure was due to show a pronounced jump this quarter with a resumption of the placing of cotton in loans and with buyers active on a big crop.

By banks figures showed:

STATE NATIONAL-Loans and discounts \$1,859,652.66; deposits \$6,541,747.71; cash-\$2,544,240.56; total resources \$6,973,048.56. bank held \$1,595,200 in U. S. Bonds and \$964,100 in other bonds.

FIRST NATIONAL-Loans and discounts \$2,859,551.41; deposits Over Texas Today \$9,221,277.86; cash \$3,610,208.99; total resources \$9,774,610.12. bank held \$2,620,703.09 in U. S. Bonds and \$766,236.82 in

TYPHOON VEERS

8. (A-A typhoon blowing out of Falls, .12 and Childress, .25.

On Balkan Issue

and 18 other contestors allege 102 electors in the Sept. 9 school election here were not legally commissioned to cast ballots will be heard by Judge Cecil C. Collings in 70th District court starting at

9 a. m. Thursday. Validity of the ballots of the persons named in the exhibit accompanying the challenge was questioned for any or all of three cited reasons: (1) voter did not pay poll taxes for 1947, (2) voter did not obtain exemption certificates for the current year and (3) voter was no property owner within the Big

Spring Independent school district The first issue would have raised the school maintenance tax from \$1 to \$1.50 on each \$100 valuation. It was defeated by a single vote, 399 balloting against the proposal while 398 favored it.

The second issue, for the issuance of bonds, suffered defeat by a more substantial margin, 441 balloting in the negation while 390 endorsed it. The law firm of Sullivan and

Sullivan will handle the case for

the contestants while the county

attorney, George Thomas, will act on behalf of the contestees. One county official said the case could extend over a period of sev-

Representatives from all civic attend a special meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the First Metho- 37,000 feet, at a point 14 miles dist Church, Charles Watson, Boy west of the Scilly islands. Scout council commissioner, announced this morning.

Watson said several organizafor representation at the ression. planes. However, he emphasized that attendance is in no way restricted, and any adult interested in juvenile problems, regardless of affiliation a length of about 12 feet; with organized groups, will be wel-

Adult leaders of the Boy Scout particularly urged to attend. youth program in our community pelled fighters during the war. only after a frank discussion of juvenile needs, and such a discussion is the principal objective week's study of the records before of the meeting," Watson declared. A survey indicates that approxi-

mately 2,200 boys of Scout age ough study, we shall have no defreside in the Big Spring district, but only about 500 are reached by the robot has actually broken current Scout activities, the commissioner disclosed. Although definite figures were not available, he said he was confident that a large number of girls in the same age have made one of the biggest adbracket also are outside of organized youth activity.

After Thursday night's discussion t is hoped that a program can be bers of these boys and girls, Watson concluded.

Construction Period **Cut For Hospital**

been reduced by approximately six months, according to a new bulletin received by City Manager H. W. Whitney from the District Engi-No further information has been year (1936-45) average. received on the date for adver-

The latest bulletin came in the form of a supplement to the original notice which indicated that Nov. 1. The first notice advised that period of construction would be 730 calendar days. The supplement trimmed the construction period to 550 calendar days.

Showers Predicted

weatherman today.



Showdown Nears

HANNS EISLER SURRENDER - Hanns Eisler movie song writer, and his wife, Louise, wait to be served with an arrest warrant at the U. S. Bureau of Immigration in Los Angeles, Calif. They face deportation proceedings. A House Committee on Un-American Activities report has described Eisler as "an international Communist agent." (AP Wirephoto).

Rocket Plane Hits Possible 900 M.P.H. troops be withdrawn from Greece and that a U. N. commission be set up to make sure that any

PADSTOW, Eng., Oct. 8. (AP)- A small, pilotless rocket plane. Some delegates thought the desunched by a British bomber high above the Atlantic, attained a speed cision might be reached before the estimated at 900 miles an hour today in an experiment to determine the effects of flight faster than sound. The plane was the first of a group to be used by the supply min-

organizations and other individuals performances of ultra high speed aircraft as they approached and sur-

interested in a better juvenile pro- passed the speed of sound, which varies from about 660 miles an has acted. gram for Big Spring are urged to hour at sea level to 760 miles an hour at 30,000 feet.

sea after about 20 miles. tions, including service clubs, the to test air resistances at extreme

> The experimental plane The robot was equipped

transmitting apparatus to report technical details of its behavior. and Girl Scout organizations were Its alcohol burning motor was an adaptation and improvement "We can develop a workable those used in German rocket-pro-Scientists conducting the experiment will require about

> inite information as to whether through the sonic barrier," said a scientist working on the project. "If the tests yeild the informa-

it is hoped that a program can be developed to reach increasing num-

Period of construction for the Big Spring Veterans hospital has weight.

calls for bids would go out about 1 was reported at 72 per cent of ten-year average.

Continued showers for east and other west Texas were predicted by the

Dallas received an estimated .25 of an inch today; Waco, .01; Fort number of aliens apprehended by to Harmon field for the landing. The four-engined aircraft had HONG KONG, Wednesday, Oct. Worth, .01; Palestine, .01; Wichita the border patrol during the month Then Gillespie took over. He ex- been loaded with 3,000 gallons of the Phillippines toward Hong Kong The temperature fell to 58 de- compared to the all-time record cilities were not available here. Gillespie said the takeoff from veered last night and is expected grees at Amarillo today. El Paso month of August, H. P. Brady, It was the first time the "mechani- Lyncham was smooth and that he to strike late tonight between Hong recorded 60 degrees and Texar-kong and Swatow, to the northeast. kana 61.

BRITISH CRAFT

istry in experiments with super-sonic speed. The experiments were expected to produce valuable data about

ture."

The robot today was cut loose nearly seven miles above earth, at

It was adjusted to dive into the Britain May Be One phase of the experiment was Driven To Slash discussion group of the Friends of speeds, which causes lack of sta- Spending Again the Howard County Library, and bility and leads to slack and inothers already have made plans efficient control in conventional LONDON, Oct. 8. UM-Sir Staf-

> made of polished mahogany. It had a wing span of eight feet and driven" to slash deeper on dollar For State Fair

precise details can be announced. "Until there has been a thor-

tion it is hoped they will, we shall vances yet in the field of supersonic research."

On '47 Cotton

agriculture department today es- lar buying had to be made. timated this year's cotton crop at 11,508,000 bales of 500 pounds gross

This estimate is a decrease of 341,000 bales over the 11,849,000 bales forecast a month ago. Production 8.640,000 bales last year neer's office in Albuquerque, N. M. and 12,390,000 bales for the ten-

The indicated yield of lint cotton tising for bids on the project, how- per acre was reported at 261.3 pounds compared with 269 a month ago, 235.3 last year and 250.6 for the ten year average. The condition of the crop on Oct.

> In an accompanying report, the across the Atlantic. ginned to the same date last year at 9:09 a. m .- right on time. and 2,177,768 to the same date two years ago.

FEWER ALIENS CAUGHT

Choice Lies Between U.S. And Red Plans

No Compromise Is Seen After Fiery U. N. Debate

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 8. (AP)-A fiery windup of general debate over the explosive Balkans issue brought the United Nations assembly's political committee nearer today to a showdown choice between the United States and Soviet Russia.

After one of the most tumultu debates in United Nations' history, the 57-nation group turned to con-sideration of a batch of resolutions with chances apparently gone for a compromise of the clash be-tween Russia and the western

The immediate issue boiled down to a decision between two basic proposals for dealing with the quarrel between American-supported Greece and her Soviet-backed Balkan neighbors: 1. The American resolution

charging Albania, Bulgaria and

Yugoslavia with aggression and calling for a new border-watch to take the place of the defunct Balkans investigating commission set up by the security council.

2. Russia's demand that foreign troops be withdrawn from Greece

economic aid is "solely in the interests of the Greek people weekend, but the Balkans dispu promised to continue through most of the remainder of the asset session. The assembly itself must make the final decision by a two-

First up for consideration was a French amendment which would remove some of the sting from the American resolution by striking out the accusations against Greece's neighbors. It was offered as a compromise, but has been rejected outright by both Russia

and Yugoslavia. ford Cripps told a news conter- Vet Reunion Set

DALLAS, Oct. 8. W-For the first time in the history of the came "within the quite near fustate. Texas veterans of all wars and all branches of the service Cripps addressed reporters for will gather in a great reunion in the first time since his appoint- Dallas Oct. 14. The occasion will ment to the new post of minister be "all veterans' day" at the

More than 200,000 veterans and their families are expected to take tures would start a process which part in the day's activities which 'unless rapidly arrested, would will include special shows in the lead on to a gradual economic band shell and in the Cotton Bowl. Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of Naval operations, will "We have already begun to dip fly to Dallas from Washington to into our reserve of gold and dol- lead veterans in a rededication to

State Fair of Texas.

lars - a reserve which is none the principles of American freetoo big and which serves the whole dom. sterling area," he recalled, with an A special ceremony apparent reference to Britain's re- Texas congressional medal of honcently announced sale of \$30,000 - or winners of World War II will 000 worth of gold to the United be held before the replica of the Alamo on the state fair grounds Sir Stafford predicted Britain and many other events are being would skid along "a descending arranged, including performances spiral of depression" which event- by Army and Navy bands, Ameriually would extend to other coun- can Legion bands, and the eighth WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (P-The tries if further sharp cuts in dol- air force's all-negro "Jodie" drill

RETURN TRIP

ence today that Britain would "be

expenditure unless new dollar aid

for Britain and the rest of Europe

He said more cutting of expendi-

for economic affairs.

strangulation."

Robot-Guided Plane Crosses Atlantic

team.

STEPHENVILLE, Nfld., Oct. 8.1 The crewmen said they intended normal, compared with 73 per Army Skymaster Robert E. Lee by controls until it reached its cent a month ago, 63 per cent a took off at 6:32 a. m. CST today year ago and 71 per cent for the for Wilmington, Ohio, after a successful robot flight yesterday

census, bureau stated that 3,898,- The plane, which flew to Steph- at 2:16 p. m. (CST) yesterday. 767 bales from this year's crop enville from Yyneham, Eng., in It had made the first ocean crosswere ginned prior to Oct. 1. This 14 hours and 11 minutes, passed ing on instruments alone Sept. 11, compared with 2,334,443 bales over Charlottetown, P.E.I., today The westbound flight was made

James M. Gillespie of San Antonio. a United States "marker" ship No one touched controls of the stationed in mid-Atlantic to give a SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 8. 69-The big C-54 until the aircraft came position check.

The mechanically-guided U. S. to allow the plane to fly completely midwestern base. The Robert E. Lee completed

its return crossing of the Atlantic at altitudes ranging from 7,500 to The plane carried an air force 8,000 feet. En route to Newfoundcrew of ten, commanded by Col. land, the plane made contact with

of September took a drop when plained that automatic landing fa- gasoline before leaving England.

The East Fourth Baptist Women's Missionary Society met in
Circles Monday afternoon. Circle
One met with Mrs. R. T. Lytle,
Circle Two with Mrs. Cleve Reece,
Nrs. L. Click will be the next hostess.

Those attending were Mrs. K. Wednesday
PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will meet at the church at 8 p. m.
PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will meet at the church at 8 p. m.
In Forsan at 8 p. m.
PIRST METHODIST CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.
PIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the man stand apart from the animal.

Circle Two with Mrs. Cleve Reece,
Nrs. L. Click will be the next hostess. ircle Two with Mrs. Cleve Reece, larger Three with Mrs. Curtis Reybolds, Circle Four with Mrs.

Mrs. Leroy Minshew taught the lesson and new officers were elected in the meeting of Circle Five.

Mrs. Lula Satterwhite was elected the meeting at which Mrs. Paul st the meeting at which Mrs. Paul Floyd presided.

Mrs. Bessie King as Bible Study Mrs. Floyd was elected chair-Mrs. Floyd was elected chair-Mrs. S. H. Morrison led a distribute of the high school band, Doyle Jenkins, Wenderson, 1912 East 12th at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Lula Satterwhite was elected to go to Housday Mrs. Bessie King as Bible Study Chairman.

Mrs. S. H. Morrison led a distribute was elected as alter-Mrs. Alvin Thigpen Circle Three with Mrs. Curtis Rev-

tary; Mrs. R. T. Lytle, mission cussion of scriptures and the meetchairman; Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, ing closed by a session of prayer.

se meeting of Circle Two was Honored At Tea The meeting of Circle Two was W. Page. Mrs. O. R. Smith ucted the study on "Hindrance of Prayer". Mrs. L. M. Bond presided at a short business meeting. Those present were Mrs. J. B.

Circle Three elected new officers after Mrs. Otto Couch opened the

Mrs. A. J. Allen was elected circle chairman; Mrs. Garland Sanders, membership chairman; Mrs. Otto Couch, mission chairman; Mrs. Sam Bennett, mission study; Mrs. Walker Bailey, community mission, Mrs. C. B. Law-son, benevolence chairman; Mrs. J. S. Parks, Bible study; Mrs. T. Clifton, stewardship; and Mrs. W. O. Graham, secretary. Mrs. J. W. Croan also attended

Mrs. George McLellan gave the the meeting of Circle Four.

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Mrs. Tommy Ratliff, 2109 Scurry at 3 p. m.

MARY MARTHA CLASS of First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Betty Sue Burleson, bride-elect of Christ will meet at the church at 10 s. m.

WEST WARD P-TA will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m. honoree at a gift tea in the home of Mrs. J. B. Mrs. D. W. Adkins, Mrs. Georgia Mae Evans, Janetta By-Rainey and Mrs. R. Y. Georgia Mae Evans, Janetta By-Brand Mrs. R. Y. Havens were hostesses.

Three elected new officers are table was laid with lace the school at 3:30 p. m. with an executive meeting at 3 p. m. With an executive meeting at 3

centered with candelabra filled Muser with roses and baby's breath. Miss Friday

presided at the bride's book.

The bide-elect was dressed in royal blue with a corsage of red roses. Her mother Mrs. E. W. Burleson, wore black and a corsage of chrysanthemums.

Approximately 125 persons called during the evening.

Mrs. Grady McCrary

Saturday

SUNBEAMS OF THE PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 2.30 p. m.

HOWARD COUNTY HOME DEMOSTRATION CLUB COUNCIL will meet at the Home Demonstration Office at 2 p. m.

HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the Pirst Baptist church will meet with Mrs.

M. C. Stulting, 1704 Grees, at 3 p. m.

Hosts Sewing Club
Mrs. Grady McCrary was host- Five New Members

ess of the meeting of the Needle and Thread Club Tuesday after- Initiated Into Club

Mrs. Walker Bailey was honored uest as it was her birthday. Those attending were Mrs. Walker Bailey, Mrs. W. N. Norred and ing Tuesday night, Bill, Mrs. Clayton McCarty and Gena Katherine, Mrs. Harvey Woo-ten, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Shirley McCrary and the hostess.

Clere. were Georgia Johnson, Lou Brew- Lloyd and Edna McGregor. er, Marguerite Woods, Lorena

> The B and PW Club will give the program for the Kiwanis Thursday at the luncheon. Mrs. Gladys Hutchison will give a discussion about the club and Helen Duley and Velma Griese will play piano

new members at the regular meet-

Those initiated by Jewell Barton,

The members voted to donate \$15 to the Minnie L. Moffett fund. Ohters present were Moree Sawtelle, Faye Calthorp, Pauline Sullivan, Mary Louise Gilmour, Mabel Strother, Mary Cantrell, Ina Mc-Gowan, Helen Duley, Beth Lue-Jewel Barton, Margaret Christie, and Mrs. J. T. Allen. Edith Gay, Wilrena Richbourg, Pearl Stallings, Ollie Eubanks, Ima Deason, Lillian Hurt, June Asbury, Ruby Billings, Mamle At Big Spring Hospital Mayfield and Beth Kay.

First Radio Program Given By Central Ward

have the first radio program which ounces. is sponsored by the parent-teacher association on Thursday at 3:15 of Stanton, are the parents of a p. m. over KBST.

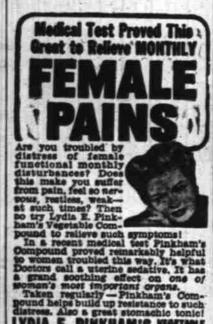
Doss Brookshire will be announcer with Wilbur Cun- es. ningham, Jimmie Price, Jeannine Price, Mary Sue Blankenship Mr. and Mrs. Dalton A. Sellers, and Paul Swain, having parts in was born at 6:30 a. m. Oct. 7

the skits. Five musical selections to be given are "Prelude in C-Minor" by Jim Farmer; "Dance of Pink Petals" by La Juan Horton; "Dainty Ballet Dancers" by Lynette Bluhm, Walt King and Anna Mae Thorp. "Bells of St. Mary" by Nelda Boatman.

The program will be composed of ideas of Rusty in Orchestraville, Columbus, and a discussion of

Temple Israel Sisterhood The Temple Israel Sisterhood will have the first meeting of the year Thursday at 3 p. m., in the home of Mrs. B. Eckhaus, 900 Run-

In 1946 milk furnished 75 per cent of the calcium in the national food supply. Green and yellow vegetables, next source of cal- and also turned down a 2-cent-aclum, supplied only 5 per cent.



distress. Also a great stomachic to

Events J. C. Rogers Speaks To P-TA OF THE COMING WEEK Group Tuesday

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will meet at Date.

Hostesses were members of the sixth period First Year Home Economics Class and they were Marilyn Miller, June Marie Brownrigg, Patsy Ann Neal, Jean Stratton, Dolores Sheats, June White, Mary Alice Dorsey, Peggy Mae Murry and Virginia Wilkerson.

Those attending were Mrs. Buel Fox. Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Ione McAlister, Mrs. C. L. Guess, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, with roses and baby's breath. Miss
Smith and Miss Allen poured and
served the cake.

Miss Evans, Mrs. Clere and
Miss Dunning displayed the gifts.

Miss Byars and Miss Haven
presided at the bride's book.

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presided at the bride's book. Lillian Gary Bivings, Clara Pool and Mrs. Marguarite Johnson.

Mrs. R. Y. Cloud, Mrs. K. L. Click, Mrs. Elizabeth Johansen, Mrs. LaVon Aaron, Mrs. Vernon Logan, J. W. King, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Agnes Currie, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Arah Phillips, Anna Smith, Letha Amerson, Ruth eBasley, Mrs. Ruby Blankenship, Mrs. R. E. Porter, Mrs. Dewey Young, Mrs. Flossy Low, Jo Hestand, Mickie Boyvey, Clara Secrest, Mrs. Carl Bloomshield, Lorena Huggins, Martha Ann Harding, Mrs. C. T. McDonald and Mrs. Roy Odom.

The B and PW club initiated Mrs. Henry Young, Mrs. Earl district director, were Elizabeth Deats, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Jacqueline Wilson, Louella Edi-Canning, Leatrice Ross, Peggy Doyle Jenkins, Wendell Stasy, Lar-son, Agnes Edwards, Jessie Walk-Canning, Leatrice Ross, Peggy ry Evans, George P. Mizell, Jr., er, Lula Harper, Tessie Harper, Kraeer, Oma Buchanan, and Leola Zaida Brown, Mrs. Harry Lees, Billie Barton, Docie Crenshaw. New pledges voted into the club Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Larson velle Reed Rosalee Gilliland Lo

Huggins, Letha Amerson, and Beth Mrs. Clifford Spillman Wins High Score At Bridge

Mrs. Clifford Spillman won high score at the meeting of the Harmony Bridge club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. L.

and high and Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Hershel Petty and Mrs. R. W. Halbrook won bingo scores. A Halloween motif was carried

out in the decorations. Others present were Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, deke, Pryle Perry, Arah Phillips, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. E. J. Brooks

Three Girls Arrive

Three girls have been born this week in the Big Spring hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Christie are the parents of a daughter, Christie are the parents of a daughter, Christie Eat New Kind of Candy tine Gladys, born Oct. 5, at 5:53 The Central Ward school will p. m. weighing seven pounds eight

> Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Kuhlman girl, born Oct. 6, at 11:55 p. m. the weighing seven pounds nine ounce-

Linda Sharon Sellers daughter of weighing seven pounds 13 ounces.

PRETZEL TWISTING CONTEST IS SET

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Oct. 8 M-Atlantic City, which gives the nation its Miss America each year, will introduce next week a new champion-the All-American Pretzel Twister.

The National Pretzel Bakers Institute, which describes itself as an organization dedicated to the perfection of the pretzel, said it would stage a contest here Oct. 13 to settle a long series of disputed claims to the pretzel twisting title.

OREGON REJECTS TAX PORTLAND, Ore. Oct. 8. UP Oregon voters for the fifth time in 14 years rejected a sales tax pack cigaret tax by decisive margins in a special election yester-

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Billie Marie Tucker,

Glenn Williams Wed

morth, N. D. on Oct. 1.

Spring high school.

W. C. Cole Initiated Into Rebekah Lodge

W. C. Cole was initiated into the the meeting Tuesday night.

Plans were made for a few members to attend the West Texas in Durmmand, Mont. IOOF Association meeting in Kermit Oct. 18.

Initiation will be held next week. Sonora Murphy, noble grand, had charge of the meeting and those Evans, Mrs. M. S. Toops, Mrs. T. present were Iris Lanham, Billie A. Thigpen, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Parker, Doris Coker, Mary Cole, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. C. W. Gertrude Wasson, Bessie Cummins, Mrs. Ola Karsteter, T. E. Bailey, Ruth Wilson, Hazel Nichols, La-Crocker, Evelyn Rogers, Jim Crenshaw, Beatrice Mittel, Maud Bennett, Fay Woods, Sallie Kinard, Janette Mansfield, Minnie Murphy, Frances Shanks, Gertrude Cline, Della Herring, Maggie Richardson, Lewis Parker, J. H. Hughes, T. H. Amerson, Lenora Amerson, Arthur Weeks, Mary Landers, Amanda Hughes, Nannie Adkins, Imogene Mrs. Alton Underwood won sec- Neill, Ola Ruth Barbee, A. F. Gilliland, W. W. Bennett, Earl Wilson, Lois Foresyth, Eula Pond and W

> C. Cole. Team practice for the lodge will be held after the meeting of the Miriam club Thursday at 8 p. m. The lodge meets at 7:30 p. m. on

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors of America 7277 will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in the WOW Hall to make plans to attend a district convention Oct. 20 in Kermit,

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Lt. and Mrs. A. C. Andre and Right Contacts daughter, Sheri Jon, were guests of Mrs. Andre's parents, Mr. and La. Sunday afternoon.

and Mrs. C. R. Moad. Leon West and son, Reed, flew National week.

to Wink Sunday to attend the Air show there.

Mrs. Dester Elliott of Dallas is visiting her sisters, Mrs. H. C. years. cpl. Harry R. Vieregge is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vieregge. He arrived Wednesday morning for a 30-day sick leave from Li Paso. leave from Ll Paso.

Tyree Home Is Scene Of Gift Tea Tuesday

The Buck Tyree home was the hostesses.

Refreshments were served esses and honoree.

West Ward P-TA

Association will have an executive business women for a better busi-Billie Marie Tucker, daughter of meeting at 2:30 Thursday after- ness world. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tucker was noon instead of 3 p. m. and will Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 at married to Glenn Williams of Mor- have the regular meeting at 3 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi

The ceremony was performed in Girl Scouts Meet Mormorth and the couple will live

Girl Scouts Troop Four will meet The birde is a gruaduate of Big at the East Fourth Baptist church. p. m. Thursday night, Oct. 9.

Visite - Visitors B And PW Club Gives Members

"The Business and Professionas Mrs. John Tucker, over the week- Women's club gives professiona end. They returned to Shreveport, women the right contact with other business women." says Mrs. Mrs. C. J. Campbell of Corcoran, Ollie Eubank, owner and manager Tulare, Calif., is visiting with Mr. of the Retail Credit Corporation in

Mrs. Eubanks has been a mem ber of the local club for seven

Douglas and Mrs. A. A. Marchant.

Cpl. Harry R. Vieregge is visit
Retail Credit Corporation for 21

Mrs.- Alvin Vieregge, Cpl. Harry as owners and operators of eredit Vieregge and Hazel .amar: will corporations. Mrs. Eubanks feels leave Thursday to visit in Fort that more and more women will Worth with Mrs. John A. Kee and go into this business as it is such will also visit in Dallas a few a detailed work and women have much more patience with the small detailed items of the credit work. It is becoming quite popu-

lar today.

The Business and Professional Women's club will continue to grow and expand and fit the needs scene of a gift tea in honor of Mrs. of professional women, is the re-E. A. King with Mrs. Loy House action of Mrs. Eubanks when and Mrs. J. E. Russel as co- asked about the future of the club-It is by this means that the womto en can exchange ideas and view-Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. Joe points about their work. One per-E. Fortson, Mrs. R. H. Allen, Mrs. son can not live unto himself and Allen Rogers, Mrs. A. J. McNal- the club is a good way to expand. len, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Her work is a service and if it Lewis Murdock, Thelma Murrell, were not for the fact that a per-Mrs. Ringer, Mrs. Ray Coffee, son can not live unto himself, she Mrs. H. V. Crocker and the host- would not be able to serve the

If the Business and Professional Women's club will continue to grow as it has started, it will spon-The West Ward Parent-Teacher sor the movement toward better

The Rushees of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the intersection of the Seven Wells Road at 7 p. m. and Thursday afternoon at 4:15 p. m. the wiener roast will begin at 7:30



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which ended the threat of a work In turn stoppage in Texas' multi-million to individual payment of wages. dollar shipping industry.

The new agreement, which covers all Texas ports and Lake handle wages of the work gangs. Charles, La., was reached in Galveston after almost a week of continuous negotiations.

J. E. Davies of the States Maspokesman for the owners, said the agreement included:

Texas and the Louisiana port; re- demands were met. tention of the union hiring hall aystem, and individual payment of wages to the dock workers. (Long- Thompson Backs shoremen formerly were paid by their work gang foreman.)

The hiring hall was the chief point of contention, with the ship owners holding out for individual



HOUSTON, Oct. 8. 48- Gulf | "We felt the hiring hall violated ference at midnight last night and the point after talking with our

In turn, the longshoremen agreed Previously, they had demanded that the foremen continue to A spokesman said there was no

disagreement on the pay raise. The longshoremen's contract expired at midnight Sept. 30, and they had rine Coproration of Houston, a been working without one since then. During the negotiations there were intimations from union sourc-A pay raise of 10 cents an hour es that the longshoremn would some 10,000 longshoremen in walk off the docks unless all their

Truman Food Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. UB-Rep Clark W. Thompson (D-Tex), who succeeded the late Joseph Mansfield, is behind President Truman's food conservation campaign.

When Thompson met Truman yesterday for the first time, the Texan pledged the President cooperation "in whatever your program is, particularly this food conservation campaign."

Thompson described his visit

with the President as "a very eventful few minutes."

Niemoeller Elected

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MISS PALOMINO OF 1947 - Miss Norma Jean Haley, Wichita, Kas, receives the golden horse trophy from Michael O'Shea, Hollywood movie star, in Fort Worth, at the closing performance of the World Championship All-Palomino horse show, for being selected as Miss Palomino of 1947. She is riding Man O' Gold, owned by Louis Bromley of Gardner, Kan. (AP Photo).

Boy Scout Council Buys Ranch Located In Davis Mountains

Martin Niemoeller, noted critic of Trail Council, Boy Scouts of Amer- C. S. Blomshield, Big Spring. Hitlerism, has been elected bishop ica, Inc., has consumated a deal council camping chairman, said of a new state-wide union of evan- acquiring the C. Hunter Strain plans for developing the camp site gelical churches in the American ranch in the Davis Mountains for are well underway, and it is exoccupied state of Hesse, church ofa council camp site, G. W. Brenficials announced today. announced today.

The property, consisting of ap-proximately 6,000 acres, is located 24 miles from Balmorhea and is 3000 Urges
12 miles off the Pecos-Ft. Davis highway. The main canyon is called Aguja, meaning needle in Indian, and is so called because of a towering rock in the middle of the

Total consideration for the propnancing the total purchase are be- be considered as great as her ing developed and will be an problem of conserving soil and for-

is a big step forward, according flood control committee here. operating expense.

MIDLAND, Oct. 8. - The Buffalo of Pecos as trustees for the council neman, president of the council, camp for 1948 will be held at the of Texas has surpassed last year's

HOUSTON, Oct. 8. UP Texas erty was \$74,981.25. Plans for fi- problem of conserving water should Day. Providing a camp for the Scouts ests, Rep. Tom Pickett of Palesof the 15 counties of the council tine, told the chamber of commerce

and it represents Speaking at a luncheon given in a capital expenditure and not an his honor, Pickett, after inspecting flood control projects in Harris Deed to the property has been county, promised he would vote in received and is made to R. M. Congress for a review of the coun-Simmons of Sweetwater, George ty's flood control program, begun Abell of Midland and Frank Myers in 1939, so as to determine if any revision is needed.

Col. Bernard L. Robinson, district engineer in Galveston of the U. S. corps of engineers, earlier had advised the review.

"Houston has been fortunate," Robinson told the luncheon group, 'she has not been deluged but she stands always under the threat of a dangerous flood, which may take millions in property damage if not life."

UNESCO In Mexico Receives Funds

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8. W-The Mexican office of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organizations (UNESCO) said today it had received a check for 242,000 pesos (\$48,400) as Mex-

ico's contribution. The money will help defray expenses of the second international conference which will open here November 9. The first UNESCO meeting was held in Paris,

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State Department Checks Employes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. Wh-The state department, saying it is a "vital target" for spies, announced today a set of security principles designed to make certain that no department employes "constitutes a security risk."

These principles class as "security risks" members of the communist, nazi or fascist parties and any person who has "habitual or close association with persons believed to be "members of such parties or believed to be serving the interests of a foreign govern-

The principles, the department said, govern the operation of a board which is investigating all employes suspected of being bad security risks and the recommend ing to Secretary of State Marshall whether they should be dismissed. This investigation has gone on for several months.

Good Neighbor Board To Study Complaints

AUSTIN, Oct. 8. (# Recent complaints of discrimination against Latin Americans and appointment of a new executive secretary was expected to be given major consideration by the Good Neighbor Commission meeting here today.

The meeting had been scheduled for yesterday but was changed to permit Gov. Beauford H. Jester to attend. The Governor has referred numerous recent discrimination complaints to the commission.

The executive secretaryship of the commission became vacant in August with the resignation of Mrs. Pauline Kibbe.

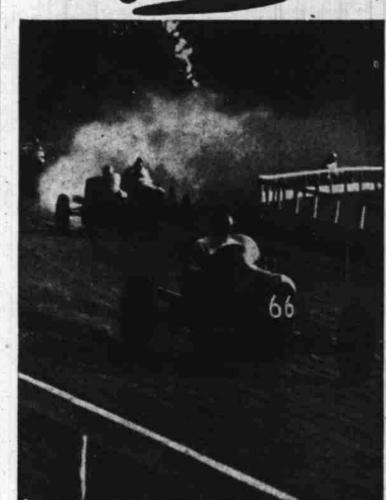
State Fair Beats Attendance Record

DALLAS, Oct. 8. UP-Boasting a total of 334,897, the State Fair attendance for the first three days by more than 50,000, fair officials announced Tuesday.

There were 36,220 yesterday on Junior Negro Achievement Day. Today is Dallas County's Day and a big boost over yesterday's attendance was forecast. This also is Dallas County May-

or's Day, Tarrant County Day. Weatherford Day and Souvenir

In Dirt Track Racing or Gasoline

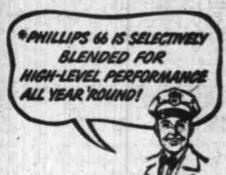


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Suggesting a constructive pro- als, Campbell observed. gram which could be put into use In regular business, Jack Thompto prevent the spread of crime rather than to later seek to break ernoon at the municipal sirport at crime's hold on the individual, a time to be set later, Frank Campbell, assistant man- Tuesday was made the deadline ager of the Big Spring Chamber for turning in solicitations for the JayCee balloon parade to be held of Commerce spoke Tuesday at in December. the luncheon meeting of the Junfor Chamber of Commerce.

With special emphasis on the de- guests. linquency among youths, Camp-bell reminded that penal institutions do not return persons to society better equipped to carry on a
wholesome life among other
people. Therefore to prevent
crime becomes more important
There to should the than to absolve it.

Campbell suggested that an adult advisor for the first offender might be a first step in such a program. Guidance counselors in high schools which took a conscientious interest in scientious interest in spiritual welfare of students and teen age cen- as many lives as all other infecters operated entirely by youth tious diseases, it constitutes a ma-

would be other moves. be traced by a trained truant of dent of the Howard County Tuberbe traced by a trained truant of dent of the Howard County Tuberficer to such tangible reasons as culosis Association, reminded tolack of suitable clothes or want of day as the local organization conlack of suitable clothes or want of day, as the local organization confunds for a good meal. Juvenile tinued plans for its annual Christ-courts should first of all serve mas Seal sale. as a counselor, meeting out sensible advice to deprived individu-

GERM WARFARE IS DISCOUNTED

HOUSTON, Oct. 8. IP-Use of bacteriological warfare as a weapon in a future war was discounted here yesterday by Dr. W. Albert Noyes, Jr., president of the American Chemical So-

He said it would not be used "unless the usernation is back up against a wall."

Noyes, who heads the depert-ment of chemistry at the University of Rochester, carrie to Houston to discuss fluroescence and photochemistry before a southeastern Texas section meeting of the society.

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exhibit would be held Sunday aft-

Bill Grosier, formerly of Cisco. and Fred Ware were present as

Because tuberculosis is spread from person to person and takes ould be other moves.

Lax attendance to schools might nation, Dr. J. M. Woodall, presi-

> dangerous," Dr. Woodall said, "Because it seldom has pronounced outward symtoms in its early stages. The disease may progress to the point where recovery is difficult before the individual knows he endangering his own health.

be found in its early stage by killer dusted on rice fields. means of a chest X-ray, because He discussed the matter with he is ill. If every adult had periment's laboratories at Beltsville, odic chest X-rays and those found Md.

the people, and to keep telling them blew the dust into nearby cotton why tuberculosis must be attacked fields. on all fronts and to demonstrate "The real solution appears to be what action is necessary to bring it in informing all farmes of the dan-

been taken by the local association points," said Thompson. to further the control of tubercular will works fine killing weeds in losis, Dr. Woodall said, are tuber-culin patch tests, chest X-rays, through sad experience that it also distribution of educational literative destroys the wide cotton leaf. Every the said Thompson. All of these activities, he reminded, are financed through the sale of Christmas seals, the sole support the tuberculosis association.

Trial Of Gascoigne Is Continued

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 8. UPtinued deliberations today in the trict to discuss this and other mat-Navy court martial of Lt. (JG) ters with farm organizations. Richard F. Gascoigne on charges ers in Japan.

deliberating soon after noon yes- farm policy.

REA Loans Approved

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. W-Rura Electrification administration loans stood approved today for extension of electrical service in two Texas farming areas, including Fort Belknap electric eo-operative, Olney, \$185,000, and Concho Valley electric co-operative, San Angelo \$280,000.

MEXICAN RED SEES NO-WAR

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8. M-The General Secretary of the communist party in Mexico says he doesn't believe there will be a war between the United States and Mexico.

Secretary Dionisio Encina, discussing national objectives of the communist party, told reporters that the party had no connection with "international organizations nor is it interested in belonging to any hemispheric organization of communists."

The party had between 14,600 and 15,000 members in Mexico, he said.



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CHRIS' PLACE



TOP DOGS - Four of the top dogs shown at the North Texas Fox and Wolf Hunters Association three-day wolf hunt near Gainesville are these displayed by their owners or handlers. Left to right they are: Hi Honey Gal, best all-age female, owned by the Rev. P. W. Walker of Denton and handled by Claude Alred of Denton; Col. Winn, best in show, owned by Luther Scott of Lexington, Okla.; Fancy, best of opposite sex, owned by Glenn Simpson of Carter, Okla., and handled by Alf Denion of Terral, Okla. (AP Photo).

Tuberculosis is particularly Called Key To

is ill. Meanwhile, he may be in-nocently spreading tuberculosis to sentative Thompson (D-Tex) as his family and friends as well as the key to prevention of further U Saw to overthrow the govern-"We know that tuberculosis can cotton crop damage by a weed ment.

the X-ray can 'see' the diseased reporter after a conference with lung before the individual is aware experts at the agriculture depart-

to have tuberculosis accepted im-mediate treatment, we could soon reports that \$250,000 damage had conquer this public health menace. been done to cotton in Wharton and "It is one thing, however, to Matagorda counties, Texas, from know what can be done and to get the weed killing dust which was the people to act. That is the prin- spread, by planes on rice fields cipal reason your tuberculosis as- last summer, Thompson is seeking sociation was organized-to tell to prevent a repetition. The wind

under control."

Among the steps which have eradicator as well as its good been taken by the local association points," said Thompson.

isl mucous mem- ture and showing of movies on ery farmer must be informed of the druggist to sell you tuberculosis control and prevention. these facts.

"Everything must be taken into consideration when the dust is used, such as the direction and velocity of the wind and the distance it is from a rice field to areas where crops are planted which would be damaged by the

He said he will leave Friday to return to Texas and plans a ser-The seven-man trial board con- ies of talks over his gulf coast dis-

Thompson said he expects to be of mistreating fellow war prison- in Temple, Nov. 1 to participate in a hearing which the House agri-The board, which has been hear- culture committee will hold there ing the case since Sept. 2, started to determine a national long-range

Paris Plans Gift To British Princess

PARIS. Oct. 8. W-The city of Paris will give Britain's Pincesa Elizabeth a tortoise shell dressing case as a wedding present, it was announced today.

The case is described as "a work of art of the Parisian luxury industry." Each of its objects will contain the city's coat of arms

Margaret Truman To Sing In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8. 49-Margaret Truman, the President's daughter, will appear at Syria Mosque here on Oct. 17 in a recital that will open a singing tour of 30 cities, the May Beegle Concerts announced last night.

The singing tour will end about Dec. 22 in Washington, D. C. after which Miss Truman may try her life's ambition-grand opera

FLOOD IN PHILIPPINES MANILA, Oct. 8. (P)-Water rushing down from the mountains in the wake of a typhoon flooded the central Luzon plain and the Cagayan valley-granary of the Philippines-today. Unconfirmed reports said as much as 50 per cent of the rice crop in affected provinces may have been runied.

Burmese Defendents Clain Maltreatment

RANGOON, Burma, Oct. 8. 48-Four of nine defendants who went to trial today on charges of murdering Gen. U Aung San and six other Burmese cabinet members last July charged in open court that they had been beaten by police to make them confess to the

All four denied they had particihad conspired with former Premier with 90 points.

trial was adjourned until Oct. 15. harness leather.

Texas Fox And Wolf **Hunters Set Test**

Wolf Hunters association here.

The first field trial was held to-

The same basic process is used After preliminary testimony the in making both leather soles and annual conference on petroleum edition to be printed on or about

IN CHICAGO

Member Of Roy Rogers' Troupe Is Stabbed To Death In Hotel

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. IF - A. J. over the amount of money in a Greening, 28, a cowboy performer card game. Greening was stabbed of a rodeo troupe headed by film in the chest near the heart and star Roy Rogers, was stabbed to McKenna and Lawrence were death and two other cowboy players slashed when they attempted to were slashed in a fight during a grab him. card game in a west side hotel Police said that Rogers, who early today.

show, all cowboys, in the room stadium tomorrow for an engagewhen the fight started, Police De- ment through Oct. 26, told them he tectives Tom McGuire and James did not know personally any of the Healy said. The man who wielded men involved in the stabbing. the knife escaped. The detectives said the men identified him as Okanogan Paul, 26, an Indian of Browning, Mont.

J. D. McKenna, 25, of Sheridan,

The police detectives said that Greening, whose home was in Mooringsport, La., and Paul argued

Possible Tidelands Suit Seen By Jester

HOUSTON, Oct. 8. Wh-Speaking, PALESTINE, Oct. 8. P.-More ter said he "would not be surthan 300 hounds were expected to prised" if the federal government participate today in the second files suit against the state of Texas field trial of the Texas Fox and for its tidelands.

not be surprised if the department said "the southwest could receive day. Five foxes were turned up, of interior seeks to exercise do- no finer recognition than the Wall Scorer of the highest total points minion and control over the state's Street Journal's action in establishin the all-age class was Bud John- submerged oil lands under the rul- ing a southwestern edition." pated in the slaying or that they son, owned by Victor Brautigram ings of the supreme court's de- Jester said he was informed the cision in the California case.

mechanical engineering

opens his rodeo at the Chicago

Mexican Air General Will Attend Fair

Cook county hospital. Bill Law-rence, 19, of Boulder, was cut on the right forearm. celebration at the State Fair of Texas, R. L. Thornton, President of the Fair, announced Tuesday,

General Cardenas is well known to Texas, having trained Mexico's expeditionary air force at Majors Field at Greenville for service in the Pacific during World War II.

Jester Welcomes Wall Street Journal

AUSTIN. Oct. 8. W-Welcoming the Wall Street Journal to Texas, He said further that he would Gov. Beauford H. Jester yesterday

journal, national business newspa-Jester spoke at the American per, is establishing a southwestern society of mechanical engineers' edition in Dallas, with the first March 2.

Sleeping Sickness

KERRVILLE, Oct. S. UB-Fire cases of sleeping sickness among horses in Kerr county have been reported, Dr. R. D. Radeleff, velerinarian, said Tuesday.

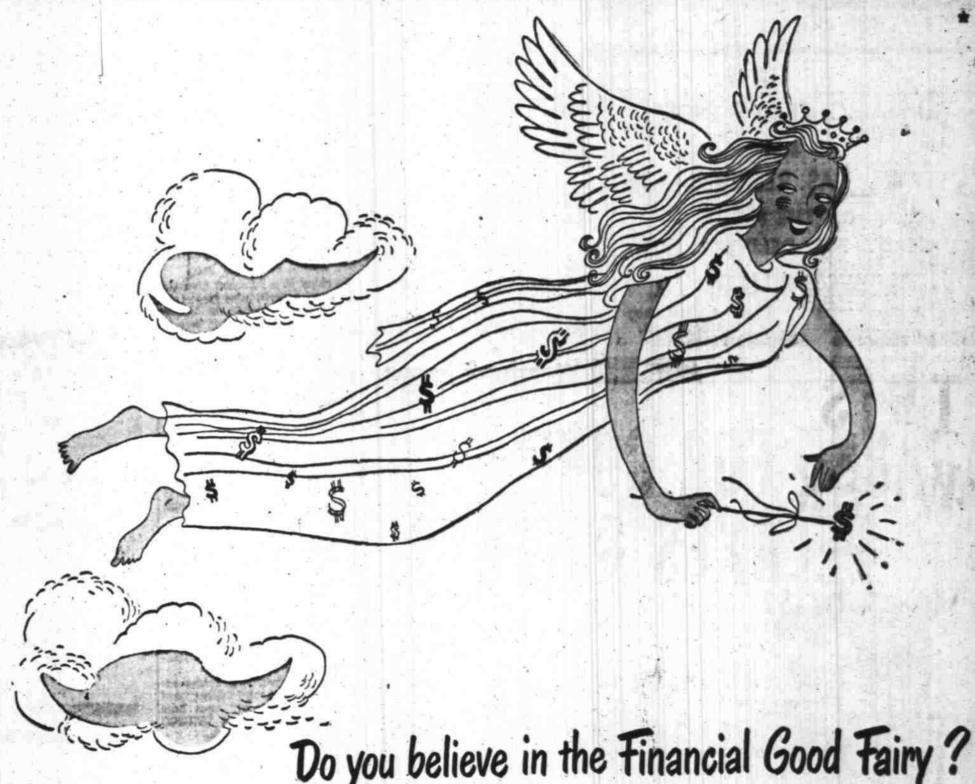
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The Big Spring Herald

Texan Resigns

ent Truman today announced the resignation of Douglas W. McGregassistant to Attorney General

Clark. McGregor wrote Mr. Truman that "illness in my immediate fam-ily necessitates my return to Tex-as." His resignation became ef-fective yesterday.

In an exchange of letters released by the White House, Mr.

Truman told McGregor:
"It is the country's misfortune that your return to private life at this time deprives us of the fine abilities and all around efficiency which have been reflected throughout all the time you have been essociated with the department of

McGregor is from Housto ere he formerly served as a sederal district attorney for Southern Texas. He came here about two years ago, shortly after Clark became attorney seneral. came attorney general.

RETURN FROM TRIP Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson eturned here Monday from Three called upon the death of his broth-er. Dr. Charles D. Williamson. Dr. hysician in Live Oak county for years and was a prominent

tizen there. He had been serious-

will for the past two years.

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tures this week.

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There Secret Rapture?

Does the Doctrine of the Secret Rapture come to us

from the Bible? Come and find from God's Word the

THURSDAY

Mystery Of

FRIDAY



NEW REPRESENTATIVE - Clark W. Thompson of Galvesion, recently elected to succeed the late J. J. Mansfield as representative in Congress from the Ninth Texas District, places his name plate on his office door in the old house office building in Washington.

Rivers. Texas where they were UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA DECIDES Williamson had been a practicing TO ABANDON MASS BABY SITTING

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 8. (AP)- The University of Oklahoma still plans to see that the younger generation is cared for, but its mass baby-sitting program is being abandoned - to the relief of Student Senator Ferrell Rogers, who first proposed the plan.

Last Saturday, the university student Senate set up an experimental baby clinic to care for student's children while the parents attended the Oklahoma-Texas Aggie football game. Rogers was named chief baby-sitter and spent the afternoon entertaining 150 junior Sooners instead of watching the ball game.

Under the new plan, baby-tenders will be trained by student health service nurses in cooperation with the student Senate and the intra-mural department and will care for student's children in their homes, at no cost to the parents. The baby-sitters will be paid 50 cents an hour with funds to be provided by a proposed intra-mural football game.

Northside Baptist WMS Has Visiting Program

The members of the Northside afternoon and then visited other members who were ill.

in a local hospital today.

H. M Williams

7:30 P. M.

7:30 P. M.

Godliness

vs. Iniquity

OCT. 10,

Pictures from the Screen

Thurs. & Fri. Nites, 7:15 p.m.

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7:30 P. M.

Woman's Auxiliary Plan For Regional Meeting

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Women's Missionary Soci- St. Mary's Episcopal church made ety met at the church Monday plans for the regional meeting which will be held in Big Spring on Oct. 30 at the meeting Monday

Truman Smith, who fell off an Members attending were Mrs. oil rig near here early Tuesday B. O. Jones, Mrs. Verd Van Giemorning, was reported resting well son, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Public Records nett and Mrs. Gordon Bristow.

Weather Forecast

Mrs. Bennett was hostess.

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy this aftis tonish and Thursday with wicely red showers and thundershowers in se west and north portions. No tant temperature changes. Gentle derate southeast and south winds

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with scattered showers in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, No important temperature changes.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly loudy today, tonight and Thursday, Little hange in temperature. hange in temperature. High today 91, low tonight 63, high amorrow 92.

IEMPERATURES	74	
CITY	Max	Min
Amarilio	89	58
Abilene	91	64
BIG SPRING	91	65
Chicago	75	-54
Denver	75	52
El Paso	88	60
Fort Worth	92	-
Galveston	84	70
New York	76	-
St. Louis	85	57
Sunsets today at 6:22 p.	m.,	rise
fauraday at 6:45 a. m.		

Whole wheat flour grain mixed with enough water to make a paste makes an ideal mask for face and throat. Leave it on for about 20 minutes.

Navy Explains College Plan

17 and 21 years who can meet officials of the local Navy recruiting office, have announced.

at the Naval Reserve Officers day's losses. mer cruises and one summer of below expectations. aviation indoctrination.

Upon graduation they will be two and a half to four cents a Thursday. at the local Navy recruiting office with December at \$2.261/2. in the Post Office basement and

also at the Big Spring High school.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (AP)—Rails pushed forward in the stock market today and a number of industrials followed suit. Steel, motors and oils shared in the improvement although there were numerous dissenters elsewhere. Dealings were at a fairly active pace in the opening minutes, then quieted somewhat Near midday gains of fractions to a point or so were in the majority.

Last rites were to be Spuring the carriers was the average by the cent increase in, freight rates Lamesa at 4 p. m. today at the sutherized by the interpret Commerce First Christian church for Peter Christ

to the sidelines, however, because of Mr. Daniels had been making doubts over international and domestic

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (AP)—Cotion futures at noon were 85 cents to \$1.75 a bale higher than the previous close. Oct. 31.90. Dec. 31.55 and March 3166.

Surviving are three sons, R. P.

Marriage License George Riggan and Betty Sue Burleson Bis Spring Warranty Deed

Warranty Deed
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New Vehicles
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K. H. McGibbons. Studebaker sedan.
Nathan J. Allen. Jr. Chevrolet coupe
Perry Burleson. Ford tudor.
Sam Turner Estate. Chevrolet pickup.
Elliott Yell. Mercury coupe.
H. M. Rainbolt. Pontiac sedan.
Nells Sweet shop. Ford panel.
W. Lay. Coshoms. Ford fordor.
E. P. Reed. Chevrolet coupe.
In 70th District Court
Fannie Knight vs. Reuben Knight, suit.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (P)-President Truman will hold a news con-Highest temperature this date. 96 in 1918; lowest this date. 41 in 1921; maximum rainfall this date. 1:35 in 1931.

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WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? The gastric condition cleared up. Chiropractor teaches that the surgery. Nature is the healer.

CASE HISTORY No. 34 This paally the condition became so sought. Within one week followrevealed displacement of a seg- tive life. ment of the spine which had shut

brain and nervous system are the CASE HISTORY No. 125. A victim root of health. From the brain, of asthma for ten years. Many nerve energy is distributed remedies had been tried without through the nervous system to results. An operation on the sinus control all parts of the body. When was undertaken to try to correct

this nerve energy is shut off even the condition, but she still sufferslightly between brain and body ed. After some time friends sug-(by bone displacement in the gested Chiropractic. Analysis inspine), one or more body functions dicated displacement of an upper are interfered with and ill health vertebra. Adjustments to correct results. My X-ray analysis and the displacement were successful spinal adjustment the Chiroprac- and improvement was immediate. tor is able to relieve nerve inter- The patient now enjoys excellent ference and restore normalcy to health and there has been no rethe affected part. No drugs. No currence of the asthmatic condi-

tient had suffered almost con- CASE HISTORY No. 98. A typical tinually since 1918 with stomach case of Sciatica. Patient unable to pains and gases, and had turned move without suffering great pain. from one method to another seek. Condition gradually became worse ing relief, without result. Eventu- until finally Chiropractic aid was chronic that he was at times, un- ing adjustments of the spine, he able to sleep or eat. On the recom- could move around quite freely mendation of a friend a Chiroprac- and in less than two weeks the tor was consulted. X-ray analysis patient was able to resume an ac-

off nerve supply to the digestive FOR FURTHER INFORMATION organs. A series of adjustments concerning the modern Chiropracrestored the bone to normal posi- tor and what he can do for you, tion and within a short time the Phone 419. Appointment only.

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Consumers, Preparing For Food Plan, Eye Advances In Prices

Young men between the ages of By The Associated Press

scholastic and physical require- their first "meatless Tuesday" be- amount of buying was sufficient the influence of intoxicants and ments are eligible for the U. S. hind them and getting ready for to push prices upward. Navy's college training program, poultryless and eggless Thursday. The advances in wheat prices Walton Morrison. In addition, Cher-

The physical requirements are Live hog prices climbed 25 cents the same as for enlisting in the a hundred pounds in an active regular Navy. Scholastically, can-market at Chicago, topping at \$29.-Training Corps college of their At East St. Louis hogs also were

choice. Those accepted will attend strong and mostly 25 cents up, college, receiving living allowances with a top also listed at \$29.75. of \$600 a year each. They will Reports from the Chicago stock take one required course in Naval yards said cattle prices also were

commissioned officers in the Navy bushel in early Chicago board of or Marine Corps and serve two trade dealings, with the December years on active duty. After that contract at 2.881/2 compared with School Cafeteria they can continue in service as a close of \$2.85 1/2 yesterday. Corn Slates Western Meal officers or transfer to the reserve. futures were one and three quar-Application blanks are available ters to two and one quarter higher,

considerably lighter than it was Thursday noon. before requirements for margin, or down payments on grain futures

Commission after the close of he market Tuesday Brokets said strength of Daniels, 90, who died in a local pivotal industrial shares in recent resistoms also was retarded on the constructive side. Many customers still held illness.

Railroad bonds moved higher. Cotton Daniels, for the past three years. The body was to be taken over-

higher than the previous close. Oct. 31.90. Dec. 31.55 and March 3166.
LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH. Oct. 8. (AP)—CATTLE 3.700; calves 3.000; calves uneven; good and choice fat calves scarce, active and strong; other classes alow, steady to weak; common to medium steers and yearlings 13.00-21.00. few good kind up to 23.00 and above; good fat cows 15.00-18.50; common to medium 12.00-14.00; good and choice fat calves 17.00-21.00; few fancy calves to 22.25; common to medium calves 12.00-16.00; collis 8.00-12.00; bulls 11.00-16.00; good and choice fat calves 17.00-21.00; few fancy calves to 22.25; common to medium calves 12.00-16.00; collis 8.00-12.00; bulls 11.00-16.00; good and choice fat calves 17.00-21.00; few fancy calves to 22.25; common to medium calves 12.00-16.00; culls 10.00-12.00; stocker and feeder calves yearlings and steers

transactions, were advanced sharp- guilty in county court this morning The nation's consumers, with ly yesterday. They said a small to charges of driving while under

noted today's price advances in meat and grain in the big mara boost in flour prices today in pended for six months.

The product of the price advances in at major markets yesterday caused by had his driver's license sustained in the big mara boost in flour prices today in pended for six months.

The product of the price advances in the big mara boost in flour prices today in pended for six months. the New York metropolitan area. Flour mills there announced ad- mobile collision Sunday afternoon. vances of 15 to 20 cents a hundred He was picked up some time later didates must qualify for entrance 75 and recovering part of yesteronly the day before had been reduced 10 to 40 cents because of declines in 'wheat prices in two prévious market sessions.

Compliance with "meatless Tuesday," was reported spotty, with science each year, plus two sum- higher in early trade, with receipts restaurants asserting they had menus planned too far ahead. How-Wheat futures prices climbed ever, better compliance was predicted for poultryless and eggless

In keeping with the Round-Up Days at High School, the cafeteria Grain brokers said trading was will serve a Chuck Wagon Dinner

The menu will be barbecue, ranch style beans, french fries, onions, pickles, pink lemonade and

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Appeals have been made by the President as a forerunner of an intensive campaign to encourage citizens of the United States to engage in voluntary food con-

Manifestly, the objectives are two-fold: 1) Conservation of food and 2) maintaining of a new degree of equilibrium on the price front.

The first point likely needs clarification in the public mind. There is little doubt that many peaple will embrace in toto or in part the proposals of meatless Tuesdays and eggless and poultry-less Thursdays, and to save a slice of bread per day.

This program, however, can be decepive unless its intent is clear. It is to save food, not to skip a day on certain items. Nothing will be accomplished by letting up at intervals and taking up the slack on other days. So to all purposes, the appeal is to make less food go further. This is not an unreasonable request, for less food can carry America on a substantial diet, possibly better than normal.

Success of this is calculated to have some effect on stabilizing prices, for the simple reason that more food will be freed for aiding Europe without increasing the total demand, and demand is the thing which boosts prices.

Perhaps the crux of the whole campaign is to discourage diversion of wheat to livestock feeding in this country. It is here that the biggest grain savings can be made, and these will be especially significant because use of grain direct instead of through meat is vastly more economical, although possibly not as flavorable. There will be plenty who will not cooperate, but the motive of unselfishness which impels many to go along will not be disturbed by lack of it in other quarters.

Some Fast But Significant Events

Matters are changing rapidly on the international front, although the significance of these changes may not be assessed correctly at the moment.

Disturbing but not surprising is the action of Russia in reviving the old comintern among its sattelites for the exploit purpose of combatting the Marshall plan. It is clearly an announcement that Russia means to take a tighter grip on the internal affairs of these countries behind the iron curtain and to coordinate activities more closely against steps by the U.S. and the allies. It is the dropping of sham, for in view of the increasingly positive stand against the encroachment of communism by the U.S. it was a foregone conclusion that Russia would lift the mask from its

But on the other side of the ledger, the

resounding rebuff to Russia in the Saar election, the resurgence of Gen. DeGaulle in France and the vote of confidence to the Italian government all have indicated that the scales may have been tipped against

They had sought vainly to keep the Saar from voting to join France, but the Saar took that course 9-1. They also have been fomenting trouble in Italy, but their vote against admission to the UN by Italy, plus the U.S. refusal to require its part of the Italian fleet, nullified much of the groundwork. In addition, Gen. De-Gaulle, drawing a huge crowd on his emergence from political retirement, cast his lot on the side of the democracies, indicating that perhaps France henceforth will be more positive in its stand to the right. These are fast events, but they may be significant ones.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

Food Saving Plan Is Puzzling

WASHINGTON, UB-If you're a little puzzled at this point by me of the government's foodsaving program, this writer is,

Several weeks ago Senator we could save food for Europe Taft. Ohio Republican, suggested we'd "eat less."

About a week ago President Truman suggested we could save od if we'd "waste less." He lied for a vor rogram.

At the same time he created citizens committee to work out a food-saving program with Charles Luckman, Boston busiessman, as chairman,

Sunday night, in a radio address, Luckman asked us to "eat less" to save food for Europe. He asked us to "eat less meat"

-none-on Tuesdays-"eat less poultry and eggs"—none on Thursdays—and daily to save a slice of bread. Does "waste less" mean the

same as "eat less"? Charles Ross, Mr. Truman's secretary, seems unwilling to agree to that. Asked about it, he said Mr. Truman originally emphasized that his voluntary food saving program is a "waste less" program rather than one of voluntary rationing and of eating less.

But if voluntarily doing without meat on Tuesdays and poultry and eggs on Thursdays isn't voluntary rationing, what is it? And now Senator Taft's tellow-Republican, Senator Wherry of

Nebraska, says: Mr. Truman's food-saving program is a "100 percent" en-dorsement of Senator Taft's "eat less" proposal.

So at this point the food-saving program seems to be involved semantics-the meaning of words-and in politics, too. Does Luckman want us to go without meat on Tuesdays and poultry and eggs on Thursday so more of all of them can be shipped to Europe?

No. The idea is to save grain. Grain is fed to cattle and poultry. The less meat and poultry we eat means, in the end, less grain feed to them.

And the grain so saved can be shipped to Europe which needs it. But how much grain will be saved by the meatless Tuesdays and chicken-less Thursdays? This writer called Luckman's

office. Luckman was out. The writer spoke to his assistant, David Noyes, and asked: How much grain will be saved by Luckman's proposal? Noyes said he doesn't know,

that everyone connected with Luckman is working furiously, that the main idea is to get the

> people started saving food. Noves was asked: "If Luckman doesn't have figures on how much food can be saved by his proposal, how does he know it will be enough and how does he know it won't be too much?"

Noyes said he thought it would be enough, that after all this food-saving at the table is only part of the grain-saving program which is going to get grain saving by farmers and industries which use grain.

Noyes was asked one other question:

If Americans are not to eat meat on Tuesdays or poultry or eggs on Thursdays, what should they eat on those days to help save on grain?

Noyes said there was no answer to that yet. He said the main point now, since food is needed in Europe, is to get a food-saving program started.

Luckman said Sunday recipes for the use of substitute foods will be prepared and made public as the campaign goes along. Noyes said everything can't be done at once, that time is short, and Luckman and his committee are working as fast as they can.

that figures are being prepared. Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Bolshevism Is Now On March

Bolshevism has seized upon a ghly strategic moment for reorganization of the dread comintern-that is, the general staff for world revolution-and for a formal declaration of ideological warfare on the democracies, eaded by the U. S. A.

Eastern Europe, and part of the central continent, already are in Moscow's grip. Most of western Europe is in the throes of a fierce economic depression which renders it vulnerable to political attack-for people who are suffering privation, even ninger and cold, grasp at traws to save themselves.

So Bolshevism will strike with its might at western Eruope, and try to communize it right through to the English channel before American aid has a chance to become effective. The way it looks now, Italy

and France-both of which have powerful communist parties will be the earliest prime objectives, with politically and ecocomically chaotic Italy marked own as the first victim. In opening this article I used

the expression "ideological warfare," and on second thought that's too much of a euphem-

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

ism. This is no time to mince

The Bolshevist offensive is for the purpose of establishing the Red ism, all right, but the communists have been employing force, including widespread liquidation of opponents, in both Europe and the Orient. We may expect to see these strong-arm methods intensified, for this is fight to a finish.

And let none be unwise enough! to believe that the conflict will be confined to the Eastern Hemisphere. Any nation in the Americas which dallies with that idea playing Little Red Ridinghood to the Big Bad Wolf. It may be expected that the intensification of strikes, and the creation of other hazards to recovery in Europe, will be accompanied by an increase of communist activities in the Western Hemi-

And supposing the Bolshevists are abel to drive through to the English channel and consolidate their grip on the whole continent? This column has said before, and says again, that such a situation must almost inevitably produce another world war. There is only one barrier which will halt the Red drive, and that is a physical one. Public opinion among the democracies is no greater deterrent than a feather would be to a battle tank. Bolshevism must come up against a tangible barrier. That can only be provided by a quick rehabilitation of the nations of western Europe so as to give them the strength to defend themselves-and the time in which to effect that rehabilitation is very short.

This new communist declaration of action against the democracies naturally has given rise to the question of how the Reds can carry on in the United Nations now. And there is quite an unofficial discussion whether the U. N. wouldn't be better off if it were reformed, leaving the communist bloc out.

We are likely to hear much more of that as time goes on. At this writing one can only comment that the Bolshevists and their minions will think twice before voluntarily leaving an organization which provides them with such an admirable theatre for creating obstruction and at the same time spreading Red propaganda.

"HOW MUCH A POUND ARE YOU

WORTH"

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Iowan Sees Europe

already been harvested.

gry he'll pick up anything."

chinery can be used well.

of lack of manpower, but they

had 58 men working on one 1,400-

acre farm. One farm had ten

hogs and all one man did was

Commenting on Germany,

"You can see everything you

need to see in one day. It is all

He met a group of German

"Why don't we see any young

or middle-aged German men

around-are they all working in

the mines or factories instead

mayor, shaking his head, "are

under the sod between here and

regular pieces.

take care of them.'

Dethmers said:

blown to pieces."

mayors and asked:

of on the farms?"

Stalingrad."

"All our young men

GARNER, Iowa, W-Big-boned Jack Dethmers, comfortably well-to-do after years of rugged work in the black rich soil of Iowa, went abroad to see how the farmers of other lands were

He was one of 22 curious Iowa farmers who paid out \$1,500 apiece for a month-long air trip to see European conditions first

Dethmers has come back appalled at the hopelessness of Europe's economic situation. 'Seems as if we knew less when we got back than when we

started," he said soberly. "We'll have to feed them-the people over there. And we can't sell it to them because they're already bankrupt. We'll just have to give it to them.

"Its either that or turn them over to the communists. The feeling is pretty srong over there already.

The six-foot farmer, who worked his own way up from hired hand, was considerably shocked at caste and class barriers in European lands which make it difficult for men to better their lot. Summing up his memories of Europe's distressed, he

said: "They can't understand why we were so lucky to have been born here and they so unlucky

to have been born in Europe.

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK-Scattered about

Stars' Springboard

this huge burg are dozens of "intimate" night clubs, some of them confined to their size by the limitations of a desultory clientele, but a few gathering the affectionate attention of saloon soclety by virtue of smart entertainment well presented in intimate fashion.

These intimate saloons include The Blue Angel, le Ruban Bleu, Number One Fifth Avenue, two clubs run by Barney Josephson called Cafe Society Uptown and Cafe Society Downtown; The Village Vanguard, The One-Two-Three, Spivy's Roof, and one or two others.

The good ones are usually always good. Occasionally the acts encountered in such tiny saloon are even breathtakingly exciting. It was in the Village Vanguard that "The Revuers" first attracted fashionable attention; they included Betty Comden and Adolph Green who later wrote "On The Town" and "Billion Dollar Baby:" and Judy Holliday, now the celebrated star of "Born Yesterday." Betty Garrett, the star of "Call Me Mister," presently in Hollywood, also started in that unpretentious' basement,

UPTOWN, the Blue Angel has been the most glitteringly successful. Evelyn Knight, one of radio's highest paid popular singers, got her important initial encouragement under Herbert Jacoby's careful mother-henning. Dozens of stars of moderate, and even a few major importance have found the key to four-figure weekly salaries in these premis-

The Number One Bar, located in the hotel bearing the simple numerical designation of "Number One Fifth Avenue," also is a favorite hangout for folks who do * hold Amarillo 25-6.

not like dance music to interrupt their chase after floor show excitement. On hand usually is Bob Downey, a delightful pianist and one of the most adept story tellers if you can lure him to your table, and Jack Kerr, who plays piano in a glib, musicianly style and sings the finest old show tunes in an attractive tenor.

It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO

Shine Philips book, "Big Spring," termed real Americana by reviewer. Evelyn Oppenheimer; Mrs. B. T. Cardwell and Mrs. R. L. Beale announce new location for surgical dressing workers; B. J. McDaniel announces plans to open health unit: Mrs. Maude V. Wood, Ackerly, joins husband and two sons, in military service by enlisting in WACs.

TEN YEARS AGO

Ginnings near 10,000 bales, business booms; administration leaders fret over high cost of living: Lora Fransworth celebrates first anniversary as home demonstration agent! R&R theatres celebrate 28th anni-

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Gladys Cauble seriously burned, several enter chamber of commerce yard contest, Fred Coleman suffers broken leg; county gins 681 bales; Ohe Cordill makes touchdown as Steers

The Big Spring Herald

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Distillers Try To Hold Grain

WASHINGTON. - Newspaper headlines made it appear that reducing the grain used by distillers was easy. But in the backstage bargaining, some of the big whiskey boys didn't yield easily. Here is what happened in the secret meeting of the President's food committee: The distillers were first asked

if they would discontinue the use of grain for two months. They were reminded that they had huge reserve stocks already on hand, estimated at from 468,000-000 to 525,000,000 gallons, and that counting whiskey, brandy, rum, gin and neutral spirits, reserves have increased about 100,000,000 gallons over last year. Distillery spokesmen, however,

led by Joseph A. Engelhard, president de Glenmore Distilleries; Fred Lind of Seagrams, Robert Carr of Hiram Walker, and others, argued that a twomonth stop-order on the use of all grains for spirits would work too great a hardship on their

Engelhard and his colleagues pointed out that many distilling plants would be forced to close down entirely during the moratorium, with employees thrown out of jobs, and the risk of having key, employees find permanent jobs elsewhere. Secretary of Agriculture An-

He told with a look of wonder derson and Charles Luckman, on his face of hungry Germans searching potato fields that had head of the citizens food committee, countered that the distillers did not need to close if "They picked up potatoes no bigger than a pea," he said. they used potatoes and other But I suppose when one is hungrain-substitutes for alcohol.

"You gentlemen should curtail Dethmers brought back a conproduction in your own interests, viction that European farming aside from any conservation methods are outmoded and will needs." Anderson warned the have to be changed before mawhiskey men. "With the big reserves you have on hand, you "They don't use the manpower are heading for a certain price and the tools they have effiwar within the industry if you ciently," he said. "Even large maintain your current rate of farms are cut up into small, irproduction. So you ought to clamp down for your own good. "In England they complained

Distillery spokesmen agreed that this was true, but doggedly held out against a complete moratorium.

Potatoes are not a good substitute. Engelhard and his colleagues argued, because they are 90 per cent water. Hence the industry can get only one gallon of alcohol out of five bushels of potatoes, whereas one bushel of grain gives five gallons of alcohol.

The distillery leaders insisted that they wanted to do everything possible to help the president's food-conservation program. But when it came to the real pinch-cutting out the use of grain-they balked.

So finally, after a day-long session, the best Luckman could squeeze out of the distillers was a compromise, whereby they banned all wheat in the manufacture of liquor and cut corn and other grains 50 per cent.

Note-Actually, corn and other grains are going to be needed almost as much as wheat, because of the shortage of cattle feed. U. S. dairy farmers, faced with the zooming cost of feed, will soon require another increase in the price of milk. "PRISONER" TRUMAN?

One Republican barb that always riles the Democrats is the charge that President Truman is a "prisoner of the left wing and the PAC."

Asked, to comment on this charge the other day, former California Attorney General Bob Kenny, who heads the anti-Truman "Wallace for President" movement, said:

"It may be so, but from the looks of things. Truman's certainly been out on parole the last two years."

ARGENTINE RED DEAL Here's the inside story of the USA-USSR voting deadlock at the United Nations last week over seats on the all-important security council.

Real fact was that Russia's Vishinsky made a secret deal with Dr. Jose Arce, the Argentine delegate, whereby Argentina agreed to throw 12 Latin-American votes behind the Ukrainian Republic. In return, Russia supported Argentina's membership.

Secretary Marshall and the British delegation threw their support behind India. Result was a nine-ballot deadlock during which the Russian group got 33 votes to 24 votes for the Anglo-American group.

In the middle of the deadlock, the Arab delegations offered Vishinsky their 8 votes if Vishinsky agreed to vote with the Arabs on Palestine. For some mysterious reason. Vishinsky turned down the deal-though it would have meant certain election of the Ukraine to the security council. DIPLOMATIC POUCH

Assistant Secretary of State Jack Peurifoy, who was refused a visa to visit Russia, now tells friends he's thinking of writing a book called "The Failure of My Mission to Moscow.". . . President Truman is considering Assistant Secretary of State William Benton: Wall Street Banker Frank Altschul, brother-in-law of Herbert Lehman; and Tom Finletter, head of the air policy committee, an A-1 man. . . British intelligence reports still indicate that Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov will stage a dramatic appearance at the United Nations later this month, making a surprise demand for immediate world disarmament.

the following as successors to

sored dispatches Molotov will head for the Big Four foreign ministers conference in London where ne will come up with a new plan for unifying Germany. . . . Sumner Welles will make an important address at the nation associates dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel next week.

After this, according to uncen-

. Robert Butler, the Big Minneapolis shipbui.der, now U. S. ambassador to Australia, may become ambassador to Mexico. . . . Secretary of State Marshall has received a letter from Paul Porter reminding bim that, while the freedon train is touring the country preaching our basic freedoms, the state department is trampling on one of those freedoms by not permitting employees fired from the state department to lace their accusers. U. S. AIR POWER

Top air and commerce officials, meeting with the joint congressional air policy group at an off-the-record huncheon, urged Congress to underwrite the aviation industry in bold, vigorous terms.

"The air corps is fully aware," hammered Air Chief Gen. Carl Spaatz, "that without a strong industry and a strong commercial system, this country will

lose its air power." This was seconded by Commerce Secretary Averell Harriman, who once served as ambassador to Russia. Ominously he added: "In terms of Russian psychology, the real message that gets across to Russia is air power.' CAPITAL CHAFF

Even the Communist Daily Worker surprised everybody by criticising the poor taste Comed Nations-but for a different reason. It described Vishinsky's last press conference as "dull and boring." . . . Col. John Gottlieb, . well-known Chicago sportsmag, dropped more than \$300,000 in the Mike Todd bankruptcy case.

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dancer, Filer a wire walker and

Raymundo a drummer and can-

on the road. Esther, 23, went to

40 schools before she received

her high school diptoma in Cor-

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Radio Programs

life, and they love it.

The children go to school while

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Texas Family Makes Up Circus

Manola, 31, is clown and pi-

anist. His son Clyde, 8, is a

trapeze artist and is billed as a

star. Manola Jr., 9, is a comedian

who mimics his father's act.

Robert, 6, is a dance specialist.

nies. Esther and Consuelo are

acrobats. Virginia works on the

trapeze. Delia on the ladder. May

7:30 Great

8:00 Duffy's Tavera 8:30 Mr. D. A. 9:00 The Big Story 9:30 Jimmie Durante

11:30 Terry's Stompin'

10:00 News-Hill

Rudolph is master of ceremo-

The internationally known Gainesville circus is a community affair, but another Texas circus is even more closely knitthe Garcia Bros. circus, whose entire troupe belongs to one

The Garcia circus is as widely known to Latin Americans of Texas as the Gainesville circus is to Anglo Americans.

Three quarters of a century ago there were four such shows traveling in Texas. They were much like the troupes that once entertained the peasantry of Eu-

Just one remains—the Garcia Bros. circus, with headquarters in San Antonio. It is preparing for its winter season, which will open in Floresville in October. Trucks are being painted, prop-

erties repaired, and the comedy and acrobatic acts rehearsed. Everyone connected with the circus is expected to lend a hand at any task. Manuel Garcia, patriarch of the circus, says his is the only Latin American circus of its kind in

Texas-at least outside the El

Paso area. We take his word for

The show was organized 20 years ago when Manuel was a clown. The show has continued and grows, but it still is composed of nothing but Garcias, all related either by blood or mar-

ENTRY FEE PAID GOSHEN, Ind. (U.P.)-Police admitted they had somethirs; new in break-ins. Thieves who entered the county farm bureau co-operative mill left emptyhanded. They left behind the two new screw drivers they used

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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THURSDAY MORNING

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Guarte 8:00 News 8:15 Aunt Ellen Quartet 9:45 Sammy Kaye Raythm 8:45 Young Dr. Malone 9:00 Fred Waring 9:30 News & Markets 9:45 Joyce Jordan 10:00 Life Can Be Beautiful
10:15 Road of Life
10:30 Jack Berck
10:45 Lors Lawton
11:00 Bis State
11:15 Judy and Jane
11:30 Star Reporter
11:45 Buckaroos News 11:15 Bob & Victoria 11:30 Helen Trent 11:45 Our Gal Sundar

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Stamps Quartet
12:15 News. Meador
Lowery
12:30 Juniper Junction
12:45 Joy Spreaders
1:00 Cornbread Mat.
1:30 Myrt & Marge
1:45 Rose Of My
Dreams 12:00 Ridin the Range 12:15 Blng Sings 12:30 News 12:36 Luncheon Serenade 1:00 Walter Klernan 1:15 Radio Bible Class 1:30 Bride & Groom 2:00 Ladies Be Seated 2:30 Paul Whiteman 2:00 Newson Cleater 12:00 News and 12:15 Murray Cox 12:30 Doughboys 12:45 Red Hawks 12:45 Red Today's Children
1:15 Woman in White
1:30 Bloane: Crocker
1:45 Light of the World
2:00 News. Markets
2:15 Ma Perkins
2:30 Pepper Young
2:45 Right To Dreams 2:00 Double - Or Nothing 2:30 Jimmie Baxter 2:45 Markets & Weather 245 Markets & Wes
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3:00 Hint Hunt
3:25 News
3:30 House Party
4:00 Pop Call
4:15 Platter Party
4:40 City Desk
4:45 Lum & Abner
5:00 Sports Pase
5:15 Prank Parker
5:30 News. Meador
Lowery Happiness
3:00 Backstage Wife
3:15 Stells Dallas 4:00 Downtown Shopper
4:15 Platter Party
4:45 Dick Tracy
5:00 Terry and Pirates
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Record Reporter 3:30 Lorenzo Jones 3:45 Young Widder Brown
4:00 A Girl Marries
4:15 Portia Faces Life
4:30 Just Plain Bill
4:45 Pront Page Parrell Guiding Light Lowers 5:15 News 5:30 Showcase of Hit 5:45 News

Greer Garson Is Carrying On

HOLLYWOOD, UB-Life is not all roses, but Greer Garson, like Mrs. Miniver, is carrying on. In the past year or so, life has had its upsets. Her marriage to Richard Ney ended in divorce. In two years she made only one film, the ill-fated "Adventure." Her current movie, "Desire Me," was drawn out over a year by lengthy retakes.

But, in the best tradition of the heroines she portrays, Greer's air is strictly "chins up." Right now she wants to work.

weeks," she told me. "I'm eager to be back.

Wandering around the radios studios. . . Ralph Edwards is going to have a "Miss Hush" contest this month, with proceeds to the polio fund. Last Year's "Mrs. Hush" (Clara Bow) stunt raised \$545,000. . .

Jack Carson's air sponsors may be surprised to learn he'll take a two-week vacation in Hawaii in December. He says that's the only time he can get away from radio and films. . . His co-"I start a picture in six star in "April Showers," Ann Southern, says she doesn't want to resume her "Maisie" airer. She'd like to forget Maisie. . .

A group of free-lance stars, including F. MacMurray, Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine, Myrna Loy and John Garfield, have formed Radio Repertory Theater, Inc., which will make transcribed air shows, a lucrative field these days. And when and if television comes, they'll be ready for it. . . NBC, incidentally, is going ahead with its television studio construction plans here soon.

Notre Dame, Michigan And Texas Rated At Top In Football Poll

LOOKING 'EM OVER

The World Series 'gate' this year comprises a record that will probably stand for many a year. The elements, the natural rivalry and the size of the parks all played major roles in luring the 389,763 paid admissions to the seven-game

However, a series between the New York Giants of the National league and Cleveland's Indians of the Junior circuit would make it possible to set a new crowd and money standard. The Polo Grounds, home of the Giants, will seat something like 56,000, compared to the 34,000 seating arrangement of the Brooklyn park.

The Cleveland plant will house 78,000 comfortably-and probably 80,000 in a pinch—compared to the 74,000 maximum who could jam their way into the Yankee ballwick. Something like 480,000 persons could be accommodated

in such a series, if the set consisted of seven games, and could be started in the Cleveland park.

Gross receipts for the 1947 classics amounted to a stag-

The life of a football coach isn't

Bob Cummings, the Ohiean who wrestled in Big Spring several times before the war, is headed

back this way. He's on his way to the West Coast but Mrs. Ruth

professional athletes in uniform.

Mrs. Greer were on their honey-moon, headed for California,

DALLAS, Oct. 8. UB-Announce

baller, and his barnstorming Ma-

The barnstormers will be pitted

Tournament Director Flem Hall

said the schedule calls for five nights of fighting. The Texas win-

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gering \$2,137,549, exclusive of the income derived from radio and television. That represents more money than the three starts, the team has lost Texas league took in all year, once, won once and been tied once. would be enough to cover the The reversal was by 39 points, the terial at least matches that which operating expenses of ten cir- victory by a single point. cuits like the Class D Longhorn league.

Of course, the gate intake told only part of the story of the fabulous series. For every dollar spent for admissions, something like 20 cents was paid out for concessions.

The hotel men, the restauranters, the cab companies, the railroads all shared in the bonanza. Baseball is big bus-

Reports from the Alamo City say Bob Coe, the one-time Hondo AAF football coach who fielded a team against Southwestern here in 1945, is on the griddle.

Coe assumed the coaching reins at Trinity university in 1946. He didn't line up a schedule a year ago so had plenty of time to get his material. All stories originating in his camp concerning his material were ominous. He was coming up with a winner. He was shooting for a bowl bid, etc. However, the Trinity clan hasn't been able to get started yet. In

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Georgia Tech Rated Fourth

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (P) -Notre Dame, overwhelming victor in its only start to date, was selected by a cross-section of the nation's sports writers today as the No. 1 college football team in the country, a position the Irish also enjoyed at the end of the 1946 campaign. Among the 103 football experts who voted in the first Associated Press poll of the 1947 season, 52 of them placed Coach Frank Leahy's South Bend crew first on their ballots and 24 others ranked

it second. Although the writers had only the 40-6 triumph over Pitt on which to base their appraisal of the '47 Notre Dame team, they obviously took into account the preseason reports that Leahy's macarried the Irish through 1946 with-

out defeat. Michigan, Big Nine favorite with Trinity backers have some longrange plans, not the least of which belt, landed the No. 2 position in is bidding for entrance into the the first of the season's weekly Southwest conference. A few good polls. The Wolverines, who were seasons will help their arguments, sixth in the final poll last season. that and the fact that San An- drew 29 first-place votes and 46 tonio-as one of the state's largest for second place.

cities-needs representation in the On the basis of ten points for league. A bad year will only ham- first-place vote, nine for second, per their campaign. Hence the monkey is on Coe's back. If his teams don't produce, he might have to abandon ship.

Third place went to Texas, the

Third place went to Texas, the team which led the voting in the first poll a year ago. The Longhorns, unbeaten in three starts, polled 15 first-place votes on the strength of their 34-0 win over N. Carolina and wound up with 790 points. Texas finsished in 15th place last year.

O'Dowdy, who is filling the bill as local promoter in the absence of her hubby, Pat, will probably get him to step off here. Georgia Tech, which was 11th last year, barely nosed out Army, the Big Springers came back the the 1946 runner-up, for fourth following year and, with little Johnplace. Tech got three first-place ny Miller in the saddle, won going votes and 542 points to Army's one away, 40-14. It took a stout line to Cummings was one of the first first-place vote and 533 points. He served first as a military Each is unbeaten and unscored on policemen in Puerto Rico, then in two starts.

went to the European theater. Hayden (Stubby) Greer, the for-mer Big Spring baseball player fornia, Georgia and Vanderbilt proceedings, thanks to some trewho wound up as regular short-stop for the Mobile Bears of the der. mendous backfield work on the

of comparison, the here Tuesday. Greer departed the ten teams at the end of the 1946 bachelor ranks shortly after the season were Notre Dame, Army, end of the Dixle Series and he and Georgia, UCLA, Illinois, Michigan, Tennessee, Louisiana State, North Carolina and Rice, in that

Babe Blisters ment was made here yesterday that Bob Feller, the Cleveland fire-

jor league All-Stars, will play an exhibition game here Sunday night FORT WORTH, Oct. 8. UM-Babe Zaharias, who yesterday defeated Mrs. George Noble of Dallas 8 and against an aggregation of Texas and big league players residing in

Patty Berg, freckled Minneapolis pro, was to meet Mrs. H. R. Staats FORT WORTH, Oct. 8. W Fort of Davenport, Ia. Patty yesterday Worth will be the site of the 1948 Golden Gloves State Tournament trimmed Beverly Hansen, Fargo, N. C., 2 and 1.

Babe's score for the complete round was 70, five under women's par and best score of the day. Miss Berg fired a 77. Other favorites came through as

ners will compete in the Chicago Tournament of Champions starting Betty Jameson of San Antonio former National champion, meets Mrs. H. T. Williford of Sherman. Miss Jameson, a pro, yesterday beat Mrs. W. E. Tracy, Dallas,

Other second round matches in the championship flight: Bettye Mims White, Dallas, vs. Mrs. M. B. Killian, San Antonio; Polly Riley, Fort Worth, vs. Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich.; Carol Diringer, Tiffin, Ohio, vs. Mrs. J. W. Ross, Amarillo; Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio, vs. Mrs. Ernie S. Blanton, Enid, Okla., and Betsy Rawls, Austin, vs. Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Fort Worth.

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two impressive triumphs under its OVER PAST DECADE

Local Gridders Hold **Edge Over Lamesans**

own with during the past decade, abed this morning. Since 1938, the Longhorns have succeeded in winning tive victories while losing three times and

tying the other. The Dawson county brigade copped the 1938 tussle, 13-6, but repel Jackie Vaughn and Company,

In 1940, the year the locals won Illinois, defending Big Nine the District 3AA title, Pat Murphy's champion, was voted the No. 6 team copped a 10-0 decision but part of Gus White, Jr., and held

In 1942, the two elevens fought to a 14-14 deadlock. In 1943, the Steers staged a scoring psree to finish on the long end of a 41-20 score but it took a kick for extra point by talented Pete Cook to win the 1944 tiff, 7-6.

The 1945 debate went to Lamesa 6-0, with Orville Neiman leading the way. Last year, the Big Springers copped a 6-0 decision on Tornado field, despite a desperate and brilliant performance by big Pat Patterson.

This year the Tornadoes have yet to win a game and will be

Lamesa's Tornadoes, who form the underdogs but their chances the opposition for the Big Spring will be brightened considerably if Steers here Friday night, are the the two regular backs, Mos Madione football team the Bovines have son and Harold Berry, are kept been able to more than hold their on the sidelines. Both were still



HAROLD BERRY probably will not get to play against the Lamesa Tornadoes in the District 3AA football clash here Friday night, Coach Pat Murphy said Tuesday night. Harold, the Big Spring quarterback, has been in sick bay since Sunday. Another doubtful starter is Moe Madison fullback.

teur champ, today in the second round of the Texas Women's Open here. Yankee Club For \$2,000,000

MacPhail picks up the \$2,000,000 were "better left unsaid. and goes back to his Maryland farm and the world champion New Phail's acts during the victory York Yankees start down a new celebration was to "fire" Weiss. road under the direction of General who came with the organization in Manager George Weiss.

Yankee stadium in 1946 and 1947 and a new World Series high prob- under direct ownership. ably will be forgotten. The turnstiles still will whirl under the impetus of a hustling ball club and night ball, but no more pre-game archery tests. "You can only promote so far,"

Dan Topping, the new Yankee president, said last night after announcing that he and Del Webb. MacPhail's former partners, had bought up Larry's one-third share for \$2,000,000. The official word from Topping followed by several minutes a telephone call to the Associated Press by MacPhail who gave out the same information During the hectic 27-hour period since the final out of the series, MacPhail blackened the eye of a former associate, John McDonald. who was road secretary under him at Brooklyn. That happened in a "victory" celebration at a mid-town hotel, climaxed by a number

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. 49-So Larry, of arguments that Topping said

Topping admitted one of Mac-1932 after operating minor league The era of showboat promotion clubs at New Haven, Conn., and that resulted in new all-time rec- Baltimore, Md. He operated the ords for baseball attendance at the extensive Yankee farm empire that now includes 25 ball clubs, seven

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District 11 Clashes, Bronc Test With Flock Spotlighted

Austin-Bowie Tilt Important

The spotlight of Texas schoolpoy rests on the only district with four 12-Friday: Jacksonville at Ath- Kingsville at Brownsville (confercoupie of batties that rank tops in the state.

down, with the winners to become vs. Lamar at Houston; Saturday; co-favorites for the championship Other major games it Texas (Houston) (conference). Friday have Austin et Paso) meeting Bowie (El Paso) for the Dis-Arthur (conference), Pasadena at trict 4 crown and mighty Odessa opening its drive for another state title by journeying to Abilene to clash with Pete Shotwell's embattled Eagles.

The Austin-Bowie winner won't ridge (San Antonio) (conference), be the mathematical champion in Bryan at Austin; Saturday: Corpus District 4 but for all purposes that will be the deciding game. Austin already has beaten Ysleta and victory over Bowie would be considered the clincher since El Paso high-the other district memberdoesn't appear capable of putting up much of a fight.

Odessa will be a heavy favorite to lick Abilene but this is considered the toughest game in the district for the great Broncho ma-

There are 48 games on the week's schedule in Texas with 23 of them conference affairs. Of more than passing interest is the Gladewater-Tyler tilt in District 11. Tyler has been considered a strong threat in this race although undefeated. Gladewater is unbeaten but has been tied.

The top sectional game is that which sends Highland Park (Dallas) against unbeaten but twicetied Forest of Dallas. These teams are in different districts but each is a title favorite;

This week's schedule by dis-1-Friday: Denison at Amarillo, Lubbock at Borger (Conference) 2-Friday: Pampa at Wichita Falls, Sunset (Dallas) at Graham,

Weatherford at Quanah. 3-Friday: Sweetwater at Midland (conference), Odessa at Abilene (conference), Lamesa at Big Spring (conference).

4-Thursday: Douglas, Ariz., at El Paso High; Friday: Austin (El Paso) vs. Bowie (El Paso) (conference), Ysleta at Roswell, N. M. 5-Friday; Poly (Fort Worth) at Worth) at Sherman, Gainesville at Bonham (Conference). 6-Friday: Vernon at McKinney.

7-Thursday: Eastland at Fort Worth Tech; Friday: Childress at North Side (Fort Worth); Saturday: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) at Paschal (Fort Worth).

8-Thursday: Highland Park (Dallas) vs. Forest (Dallas); Friday: Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) at Crozier Tech (Dallas): Saturday: Jeff Davis (Houston) at North Dallas.

9-Friday: Cisco at Mineral Wells (conference). 10-Friday: Paris at Waco, Sulphur Springs at Ennis, Temple at Lamesa Highway Hillsboro (conference), Cleburne at

Waxahachie (conference). 11-Friday: Kilgore at Marshall ference). (conference), Longview at Texar- 16-Friday: Texas Military Instikana (conference), Gladewater at tute (San Antonio) at Edinburg, Tyler (conference).

undefeated, untied teams this week ens. Adamson (Dallas) at Lufkin, ence), San Benito at Robstown as Ki gore plays at Marshall and Corsicana at Palestine, Conroe at (conference). Longview goes to Texarkana in a St. Thomas (Houston), St. Anthony's (Houston) at Nacogdoches. 13-Thursday: Milby (Houston) District 11 has this early show- ference); Friday: Mexico City Poly John Reagan (Houston) vs. Austin

> 14-Friday: Galena Park at Port Beaumont (conference), South Park (Beaumont) at Galveston (conference), Orange at Goose Creek (conference).

> 15-Friday: Kerrville at Bracken-

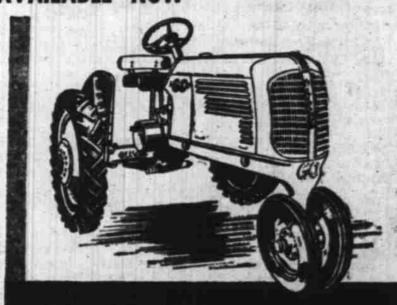
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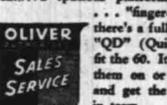


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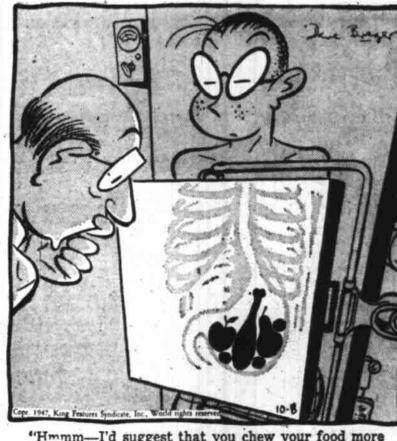


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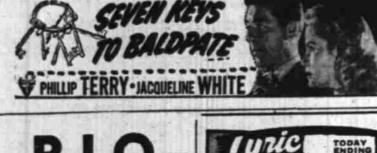
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has rules, and the issue at stake appealed and a new trial ordered. gency brake. Had he done that on is life, liberty or property.

that the court dwells on techniagain appeal.

Thus, a murder is a tort. Not so tion went like this: and sentenced to five years. The it should have been tried in the ty.

Austin, Oct. 8 .- Judges of the man sued John Doe for damages. Texas Court of Criminal Appeals In this suit they were required to this rule to its ultimate interprehave been singled out, in some quarters, for criticism for alleged dependence to too great an criminal prosecution. Knowing cases. In one case, a driver of a leged dependence to too great an eriminal prosecution. Knowing car struck a parked automobile on extent on so-called "technicali- John Doe was popular in his home the street. But the jury finding Actually, a technicality is a rule of procedure. Football and baseball NOT ask for a change of venue. the street. But the jury finding was that he "failed" to see the car, thus his negligence was not of procedure. Football and baseball have rules, with the only issue at stake a victory in a game. Law found for John Doe. The case was way and "failed" to set the emer-

criticized to the extent that in some sentence; and the relatives of the car. But from a private driveway, quarters the impression is current slain man gave up. They did not the rule of affirmative negligence calities. Comparisons, said to be Perhaps civil cases do not have These civil case incidents do not odious, also may be revealing. For the emotional appeal of criminal vindicate the criminal court, but

which damages may be sought. A comparatively recent civil ac-rules. long ago a murder case was appealed from West Texas. Call the Texas counties. One of its buses concerns those for the Criminal Appealed from West Texas. man John Doe (since he is now one morning struck a team and peals court, they are fixed by the back home.) The trial court knew wagon. The owner sued the com- Legislature and the Constitution.

home county of the bus company because:

The jury found that the bus driver "failed" to slow down; he "failed" to stop; he "failed" to stay on his own side of the road; he "did not" see the team, and so on for several counts, each one stated negatively. Under the rules, when "active" or "affirmative" negligence is absent, the bus company was entitled to be sued in its home county. (Lawyers may Meanwhile, relatives of the slain find this case in 198th Southwestern 2nd, at Page 256.)

Since the Supreme Court tracked It was tried again and again John a public street, he would have Two recent opinions of the Court Doe won. Meanwhile John Doe violated the law when his car of Criminal Appeals have been himself had served out his 5 year started rolling and struck another protected him.

cases, thus the fidelity with which they do show the criminal courts A tort is a wrongful act, for they track the rules goes unnoted. have no monopoly on following the

If rules are subject to criticism, that home town sentiment favored pany in his home county, for dam- The court is without discretion ex-John Doe, the defendant, so the ages. The jury found the bus driv- cept in interpreting the rules so court transferred the case to an-other county. Doe was convicted Court reversed the case and said man on trial for his life and liber-





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