Hurricane Headed for Florida's West Coast

Winds Place Citrus Crop In Jeopardy

entire West coast of the Florida peninsula was plac-ed on an urgent alert toed on an urgent alert today with hurricane warnings flying as far North as Attend Field Cedar Keys as a vicious tropical storm with winds of more than 100 miles an bour bored into the Gulf of hour bored into the Gulf of crop in jeopardy.

the coast somewhere between Fort on Saturday, Oct. 5. Myers and Tampa, but may how! Shortly after introductory

ops, the Florida keys and the rich mile long procession.

Miami-Palm Beach "gold coast" will Under a sunless sky in the midst rainsqualls and moderate gales.

wreck maximum damage on it at grass, buffalo grass, weeping love Groves which are concentrated in- grasses. land, but many of which slope down

toward the lashing waters of the Wind whipping through the gro-See HURRICANE, Page 6

C-47s Replacing Forts on Route, **Vienn**a to Udine

BELGRADE (Delayed)-(P)-The Yugoslav government released Sun- broke off in various directions to sit

ultaneously, U. S. Ambassador Truman Plans Visit Richard C. Patterson announced that regular C-47 transport planes To Naval Academy resses in "full airline service" between Vienna, Austria. and Udine, on the route which skirts Yu-

UNRRA engineer, Robert Burnup of Independence, Mo., left Belgrade by plane for Rome on his way to the United States. Authorities here refused to comment on to have been conditional upon a and to attend the Army-Oklahoma See AIR ROUTE, Page 6





sprint of treaty drafting.

cal commission and then added:

separated from the whole".

which no settlement is possible."

"The city must be founded on

democratic principles. It must be

that it can have a life of its own.

free from outside influences, from

Conally answered Slav criticism

There were indications that the

any one power or group of powers."

that Trieste was intended as an An-

glo-American base on the Adriatic

delegates would be compelled to sit

days if they are to adhere to sche-

Proves Big B-29

United States over any part of the

(In Washington, Gen. Carl

Dollar Day Goes

in the rain, it was said.

Over 'Til Tomorrow

Shoppers were extended anoth-

er day of opportunity for Dollar

Day by merchants today, what

with the continued falling of rain.

the first Monday of the month, is

extended through tomorrow, since

many persons will hesitate to get

SHOPPERS

NOTICE!

Due to the extremely heavy rainfall

of this weekend and the inability of

many out-of-town shoppers to get into

WILL CONTINUE OCTOBER

DOLLAR DAY

VALUES THROUGH TUESDAY

Where Quantities Permit

town---many Pampa merchants

Dollar Day, traditionally held on

Connaily reminded delegates the

Local Fire Brings

Warning in Fire

Prevention Week

No damage was reported when

Two trucks answered the call but of

Store at 801 West Brown shortly

the fire was extinguished with wa-

Following this, the first fire dur-

Fire Chief Ben White urged citi-

zens to cooperate fully with the ex-

tensive fire prevention campaign

At the same time a report from

County Agent Ralph Thomas, made

particularly in regards to fire pre-

vention on the farm, said "fire loss-

es on the farm are hazardous be-

cause the farmer must be his own

protector against fire. He usually

doesn't have sufficient facilities to

way so his only alternative is to be

If farm losses keep pace with the

"At least 50 percent of all farm fires are directly attributable to

\$104,000,000, Thomas said.

now in effect in the city.

after 11 o'clock this morning.

U. S. Stands Fast

today the United States would make no further concessions on the

Trieste issue and urged the adoption of commission recommendations.

the Italian treaty as the conference went into plenary session under

the chairmanship of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin for its final

ing National Fire Prevention Week, of Trieste cannot be discharged.

general average as the NFPA fore-casts this year's farm loss will reach Dreamboat Flight

world.

ed States anywhere.

Connally (D-Texas) was the first speaker in general discussion on

On Trieste Issue

Mexico and placed Flori- Over wind swent rain soaked roads approximately 2500 cattlemen, inda's \$100,000,000 citrus cluding two ranchers from the Pampa vicinity, drove and walked to lis-The weather bureau said the pre- ien to educational talks on grasssent course of the hurricance will lands and made inspection tours of send it taking along the resort and experimental ranges during the ancrop-producing section of the west nual Range Improvement Field Day coast. The storm center which has and Chuck Wagon Feed held at the veered slightly in its direction at U. S. Great Plains Field Station. least twice since it surged to hurri- Woodward, Okla., and the expericane strength, very likely will strike mental range, Fort Supply, Okla.

inland north of Tampa, it was indi- marks at the station by L. P. Locks, acting station superintendent, he At 10:30 a. m., CST, the center was group toured the various grass lands 130 miles due west of Key West. Top of the range. Cars. pick-up trucks winds of 60 miles an hour at Key west began to diminish, and unless a radical change of direction devel-

miss anything stronger than heavy of steady rains the group wound through range lanes inspecting the A record citrus crop is nearing various grass crops, all of which harvest with come picking already were posted as to time of planting grass, imported from South Africa. Gales are predicted for the Green native grass, and other imported

> The cattlemen were shown or what grasses cattle gained on or showed improvement over an experimental number of years. During the informal talks the cattlemen were permitted to ask questions on matters not clear to themselves. Around noon the group started for Fort Supply where they were to meet the chuck wagon. For a change the wind died down and the rain stopped falling. At the chuck wagon three lines were formed to pass three stands where the food and coffee were passed out. Receiving their portions the men

day an American construction engi-neer with UNRRA who had been held 16 days on charges of espio-

WASHINGTON-(AP) --- President

val Academy at Annapolis this fall tice Fred M. Vinson. to inspect the midshipmen and attend a football game. Charles G. Ross, press secretary the date for the visit has not been

Mr. Truman visited West Point football game

Our Motto: 'A Free Press-Voice of Freedom, Guardian of Liberty!

(This is the fifth in a series of seven photo-

graphs to be published by and about The Pampa Daily News in connection with National Newspaper

week, now being observed. Their publication and nt upon them are in the interest of read-

r information as to the making up of a daily edi-

We have spoken here of the press' pub-

lic trust, the barrier (which is the adver-

tising department) between a subsidized

press and a free press, and of dur "ambassador" to the readers (our circulation

We had not spoken of another quite

mportant part of the newspaper. That

the mechanical department. Of course,

is the name implies, it is the department

It is the mechanical skill of the newsaper. Whereas, the work of the adver-

se of words, blended with initiative of

rain, and—regardless of popular notion—at least some imagination, the mechanial department requires skill of hand.

Copy—the written word for publica-

and editorial departments requires

which puts the paper into the mechani-

cal form for printing the paper.

ion of the newspaper.)

tice Robert H. Jackson, of U. S. supreme court, and American prosecutor at the nazi war criminals' trial, is shown as he arrived in Washington by air from Nuernberg.

Supreme Court Opens Term With Full Membership

nine justices for the first time in a

But two other firsts heightened

See COURT TERM. Page 6

Some is set by hand from "foundry" type.

Then a makeup man-like the one in the

ial in the form of pages, from which the

impression is made on the paper by the

It sounds easy. It isn't. Not only a mech-

anical department man — collectively

classed as a "printer" (though he is more

Yes, a newspaper is more than the edi-

The Fourth Estate - the press-must

tor, the ad-man; it is also that portion of

oneself dirty with printers' ink.

the paper you read.



WASHINGTON-(AP)- The Su-

Truman plans to visit the U.S. Na- high mahogany bench of Chief Jus-2. The first public appearance to

gether of Associate Justices Robert H. Jackson and Hugo L. Black since their spectacular court feud flared into the open last summer Jackson's assignment as chief American prosecutor at the Nuernrelease, which was understood Sept. 28 for an inspection of Cadets berg war crimes trials left the court with only eight members last fall



faulty construction," Thomas statpreme Court opens its 1946-47 term ed. "Now, when farmers are plantoday with a full membership of ning new buildings and remodeling See FIRE PREVENTION, Page 6 But two other firsts heightened interest in the brief opening ceremony set for noon, 11 a.m. (CST): The 12-bation committee of scientists was called into closed session of Jacksboro. The 12-bation committee of scientists was called into closed session of Jacksboro. The 12-bation committee of scientists was called into closed session of Jacksboro.

BILOXI, Miss.--(P)-The 56th annual confederate reunion opened engine Boeing and commander of today at nearby Edgewater, bringing together a group of former soldiers whose average age is computed at 991/2 years.

Among early arrivals was Gen. William Mercer Buck of Muskogee Okla, commander of the Trans-Mississippi division of the confederate veterans.

The last official membership of the trip. count, taken about four months ago. listed only 112 surviving confederate veterans. Of that number 40 bomber could have made the same or 50 are expected here. flight with a bomb load. "The B General Buck said the main busi-

General Buck said the main busi-ness of the reunion would be to elect a new commander "for life." 10,000 miles with a load," he exelect a new commander "for life." plained, "while the B-29 has a General Henry T. Dowling of At-lanta was unable to continue in office because of failing health. Fred P. Myers of Washington, D.

Spaatz, army air forces commander, said the journey had proved "the veterans said one of the chief objectives of the meeting was to in- polar wastes by properly equipped sure additional improvements and aircraft" and had given valuable maintenance of beauvoir, in Miss- information on problems of navigaissippi, last home of the statesman tion, engineering, communications, weather, fuel consumption and phy-Jefferson Davis. sical endurance.)

Five-Year Treasury Bonds On Way to Vets

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Crisp new five-year treasury bonds headed for their final ride through government channels today, enroute to pay off some \$2,700.000,000 in terminal leave claims for World War II veterans. The bonds, for settling most claims totalling more than \$50, are expected to be in the hands of ail service finance and disbursing of-fices this week.

Pending receipt of the bonds, only small claims could be settled tion—must be set up in lead letters; and will be able to pay claims within this is done with melten metal—with a 60 days of the date of application. An estimated 15,000,000 servicemachine somewhat like a typewriter. men and women are eligible for the terminal leave payments voted by the 79th congress.

foreground—must "make up" the mater- Stevenson Locates Tender Steak, Bacon

AUSTIN-(AP)-Gov. Coke Seven

son expressed doubt today that OPA's slashes in the ceiling price of calves and low-weight cattle will than that) -- knows his type, that is, its siz- have much effect on the beef mares, and so on, he must also know the rules ket.

of putting that type into the newspaper thing but keeping people who eat in legitimate places from getting meat", He reported that he had purchasmaking a paper which requires getting steaks" for \$1.60 and a pound of baoneself dirty with printers' ink.

The governor admitted that the not only walk the streets, use the tele-phone, keep the books, carry the paper of conditions elsewhere in Texas. phone, keep the books, carry the paper—it must also wade through black ink, handle molten metal, to make possible detyours now while stock is complete. Dick Gibbons Service Station

5.10 Inches of Pampa Vicinity

Starting with a deficit of .70 inches under the normal annual rainfall for the year to date, Pampa has received .03 more than normal, following rains the last three days which totaled five and one-tenth inches.

The local weather bureau reported at 12:30 today that rainfall up to noon today brought a total for the year to 17.64 as compared with the normal 17.61 for the same period last year.

outline of principles for the pro-No extensive property jected free zone had been backed damage was-reported alby two-thirds of the Italian politithough some damage re-"It outlines principles without sulted in the basement of The senator declared that, for the the city hall, where water United States, the Trieste agrec-ment was "one decision, one agreeentered the store room of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout ment." in which "no part can be council.

Hugo Olsen scout executive, said "A just solution of the problem Trieste and the frontier between this morning that water ruined sev-Italy and Yugoslavia." he said, "is eral boxes of finance reports, severer on one of the truck storage the keystone of the peace treaty." al dozen special posters and damaged a large carton of .22 rifle shells "Unless this statute becomes operative." the senator warned, "our belonging to the council, obligations toward the population

A small gasoline pump has been See LOCAL RAINS, Page 6

free and independent, so organized that it can have a life of its own In State Total 9 Over Week End

day and night for the next eight extinguish a fire once it gets under dule and adjourn on Oct. 15 to avoid dents.

conflict with the impending United Five of the nine deaths resulted doubly cautious about fire preven- Nations general assembly session in from accidents in the Houston area. William Chester Hale, 25, of Houston died instantly yesterday and his wife was injured in a motorcycle-automobile collision at Arcadia. near Houston.

Ora Montgomery, 22, of Arcadia, driver of the automobile, received emergency power generators.

CAIRO—(AP)—The commander of cuts and bruises. Frank Baucum, 18, of Coleman, he Superfortress Pacusan Dreamity of the B-29 to "defend the of Jacksboro. Corpus Christi's 140

without a trafic fatality was broken ion. yesterday as William George Eu- ciation of street, electric railway and Nervo in the hope the reply migh Col. C. S. (Bill) Irvine of St. banks, 68, was struck by an automobile and killed.

motor coach employes.

In Warren O., members of the Lasis for a compromise. Paul, Nebr., pilot of the big four-

its 10-man crew, said the flight had proved the superfortress "would do its job" of defending the Unitat Channelview. The Dreamboat had been stripcarry a heavier fuel load and had by a car there Saturday. exhausted all except 400 gallons of

Two San Antonio Negroes were its 13,000-gallon supply by the end killed early Saturday as their automobile collided with a six-wheel But Irvine told reporters the truck at Katy, near Houston. Mrs Audrey Brass Roule 2 Rule United States army's new B-36 See TRAFFIC DEATH, Page 6

Pete Traxler Is

Again in Custody

been convicted on armed robbery charges a number of years ago, got his freedom from the penitentiary disappeared, was arrested Sunday pa. Before coming to Pampa morning on the outskirts of Den- 1939, Mr. Shell was instructor ton, according to the Associated painting at Louisiana State Normal college, Natchitoches, La.

sheriff's posse a mile north of Ca- as art instructor at the USO for noon Thursday for the Carson nadian in 1936, was the No. 1 pub- service men stationed in Pampa. He County War Memorial, according to lic enemy in the Northeast Panhandle for a number of months. He is believed to have been implicated in a number of hijacking east. ncidents in this area, some of which were never cleared up.

Traxler, according to the story, will fight extradition charges studied under William Chase, in connection with a robbery at Du-

RELATIVES WAIT FOR NEWS OF INJURED-Collapse of a 125foot tower at the height of the \$300,000 fire at Marcus Hook, Pa., oil plant, caused most of the injuries to the 135 persons by spraying flaming gas on fire-fighters. At least three died in the blaze, Shown outside a Chester, Pa., hospital are a few of the throngs of relatives who jammed streets in search of news of their injured loved one

Possible End to Two Serious Strikes Seen

By The Associated Press

Possible breaks in two strikes which have seriously affected industry were reported today. In the week-old maritime strike, a union leader told newsmen in New York that "things look more favorable than at any time since negotiations started," and added an agreement might be reached by to-

And in the two-week-old power strike which has crippled the heavily industrialized Pittsburgh area, the striking union said it had submitted a new offer to officials of the Duquesne Light Co.

In Pittsburgh, George L. Mueller By the Associated Press
Nine persons died in Texas during the week-end in traffic accihis group had submitted a new and secret proposal to the Duquesne Light Co., and that its provisions

would not be made public until "the company looks it over." industrial production and halted streetcar service. Department stores in the city's golden triangle closed in the city's golden triangle, closed more than a week, decided to re-

In Chicago, a "continuous union mine whether Mexico's new midd meeting" staged by bus drivers for of the road proposal offered a prac boat maintained today the big student at John Tarleton college at the Chicago Motor Coach Co., still tical way out of the commission plane's 10.925-mile non-stop flight Stephenville, was killed about mid-from Hoholulu to Cairo via the night Saturday when his car and a between Mayor Edward J. Kelly and The 12-nation committee of wages have been asked by the un-specific question submitted

Seventy-nine-year-old H. G. Cul. C10-utility workers union walked pepper of Channelview, near Hous- off their jobs at the Ohio Public this: Is it technically possible to ton, died of injuries received when Service Co., and picket lines formed construct plants which would construck by an automobile Saturday around the company's huge gene-sume denatured nuclear fuels for inrating plant. The strike threatened dustrial, power, medical and research Feliciano Gonzalez, 81, of Merce- to curtail electric power for Warped even of de-icing equipment to des was fatally injured when struck ren's 55,000 residents and 16,000 ditional stocks of such fuels which persons in nearby Niles. The union might be used for atomic weapons? is seeking an 18-cent hourly pay

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Artist Funeral services will be held at

Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral spections, while the plants actually 2 p. m. Wednesday from the shapel home of Frank Hutton, Shell. 74year-old art teacher of the Pampa Art School, who died at 3 p. m. yesterday as result of a heart attack Mr. Schill made his home at the in Texas on a court error and then art school, one mile east of Pam-

was well known for his portrait A. J. Weiser, finance chairman paintings and has been represented

He attended the Pennsylvania Festival held on Sept. 21. Academy in Philadelphia, where he AP won a traveling scholarship. He man, announces that an aggr o Oklahoma, where he is wanted celia Beaux, Hugh N. Breckenridge, mainder of the year in order that Robert Henri and Mr. Schill were definite plans can be made for conpupils of Thomas P. Anshultz and struction of the memorial and recthey also lived in his home.

Mr. Schill taught in a landscape school on the New Jersey coast for three years, four years in England and in the Louisiana Academy of Fine Arts for six years. He spent many years in the Ozarks painting landscapes. He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

F. H. Schill of Pampa; five daughters, Mrs. Newt Land of Windslow, Ark., Mrs. E. B. Spinks of Shreve-port, La., Mrs. C. R. Higgins of Canadian, Mrs. Lacy Goad of Pampa, and Mrs. Guy Haynes of Shreveport; son. John Schill of Shreveport; sister, Miss Stella Schill of Chalfee.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. F. S. Cole of Oklahoma City and burial will be in Fairview

Two Watches, \$25 Taken at Wheeler

WHEELER - (Special) - Two watches and \$25 in cash were taken when the Holt Drug store, located three doors west of the Citizens bank, was entered sometime during Friday night, it was reported to

Entry to the building was game by prying open a window at the rear of the building. Manager Johnson reported that

officers were investigating

Mexico's Proposal On Atomic Energy

epen today on a limited basis with tions atomic energy comm started discusisons today to deter-

The 12-nation committee of scie the AFL amalgamated asso- by Mexican delegate Luis Padill

In substance the question purposes without "regenerating" ad-Padilla Nervo said that if the cientists found this technically fea-

sible he would ask the political (No. 2) committee to agree to what would amount to a compromise between the proposals offered by the United States and Soviet Russia. He suggested that these secon dary installations might be operated nationally, with only infrequent in-

producing the raw materials suitable for both atomic bombs peaceful uses could be operated by an international authority in inter-War Memorial Fund

Reaches \$26,448

PANHANDLE- (Special) -Fu During the war, Mr. Schill served totaling \$26,448 has been raised to Nearly \$5,000 has been raised in many annual exhibitions in the the past two weeks, with \$1.392, the proceeds of the Carson County Fall Rev. James Todd, general chair-

Ce- campaign will be waged for the rereational units.

* THOUGHTS Excellent speech become

Can there be a more horrible object in existence than an elequent man not speaking the truth?—Car-

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



Yest. Max Yest. Min. WEST TEXAS cloudy, showers this afternoon EAST TEXAS-Partly

"My mom is suing the old man for a divorce—the loser gets custody of me!"

Longhorns Have Scored 172 Points, Rolled Up 1,462 Yards in 3 Games

Henry Frnka, Jr., Dies as Result of Football Injuries

e Tulsa Will Rogers high school passes thrown against them.

he was hit hard by several opposing

Mr. and Mrs. Frnka rushed to their sons bedside Saturday. Frnka's Tulane team, playing without their coach, battered Florida Saturday at

Funeral services were to be held in New Orleans, where the family now makes its home, at four o'clock | AUSTIN— (P)— Beauford Jester,

Walter Johnson in Critical Condition

Johnson, famous baseball pitcher and was gratified by the result," said Jester.

Gition today by attendants at The governor-nominate announce-

some improvement accently However ponent in the Nov. 5 election. he took a turn for the worse" last

About nine-tenths of the U.S.

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Notre Dame as college football's on flourished before. greatest and Dana X. Bible and his Longhorns can produce a record Burbankian touch in that the seccrammed with statistics that support ond plum turns out to be a lemon. the selection.

and Oklahoma A. and M., the Long-Rocky Grabiano meet again next horns have piled up 172 points while March 21 at Madison Square Gar- Berry and Plate Ump Lee Ballanorday operation to remove a blood allowing their goal to be crossed den at a \$50 top. clot on his brain, which resulted only once, have gained a total of 1,clot on his brain, which resulted only once, nave gained a total of 1.—

Cale was keyed to his highest man took his time going home and for their opponents and have information from their opponents and have information for their opponents and have information for their opponents and have information from their fights clash, which makes thrown against them.

Cale was keyed to his highest man took his time going home and for die in their fights clash, which make your heart beat faster. In the same time as Kurowski.

as a team that would depend largely over Rocky's discouragement. So actually crossed the plate and Croon passing, the Longhorns have a broken right to the solar plexus and hooked a left to the shin, the solar touchdowns have been made through a ground attack. Their foryoung Frnka took a turn for worse after the operation. He This week Texas will lead South and too full of fight and too facilities and too full of fight a since being the since being western teams into the conference's play where busiest week-end of intersectional chucked it.

Eible will take his Longhorns to be a case of one thing a-feared and The elder Frnka, former coach at Tu's a university. Temple university Temple univers and Lubbock high school, is at present head grid coach at Tulane uni-

President Gives Him 'Good Word'

governor-nominate of Texas, back rematching the contestants. said here he had received congratplations on his political victory from a return bout have been exception-

Oklahoma football game.
"The President said he had fol-

ed he is making preliminary ar-The former trikeout king, now rangements for his inauguration in vs. Ted Kid Lewis and Benny Leonunder treatment for a brain tu- January, jokingly predicting that ard vs. Johnny Dundee. mor since last April, had shown he would defeat his republican op-

While in New York, he met the attendants said, and mem- Costa Rica vice-president and his that was the start of a beautiful enbers of his family were called to his wife and invited them to attend the mity which continued over a stretch inauguration ceremonies, Jester said, adding that he intends to invite all "our little Latin-American neighrearly shrimp hauls come from the bors' to be represented here.

Jester also reported that Lowell the best of all, Britton winning in Chomas and Ed Murrow, NBC and 15 rounds in the old Garden. Most CBS news commenators, respective- of their jousts, mind you, were for v. have accepted inaugural invita-

Jester To Select 1947 Yucca Queen

DENTON-(P) -- Governor-nomi-Beauford Jester will select the YUCCA queen, student annual on at North Texas state college, om a group of 20 candidates, acrding to Albert Bartley, yearbook itor, who announced today that he co-ed nominees will be flown to corsicana or Austin for the selec-

n in early November. The 20 candidates will be transtwin-engine Douglas plane. Accompanying the group of NTSC ollege officials, Dallas, Denton and Fort Worth new spapermen and pho-

tographers, and newsreel camera-

Photossional Photomacy Richard Drug

York's Four-Bagger Wins for Monday, Oct. 7, 1946 American League Champions

ST. LOUIS-(P)-One explosive home run blast off the bat of "the new" Rudy York has revived Boston talk of a fair-straight sweep over

last of the tenth.

regular season, gets the call.

Probably the most talked about

instance was Whitey Kurowski's

fall off his glove for a double.

Both Third Base Umpire Charley

fant ruled "obstruction" and waved

Eastern Division

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

veland 26, Brooklyn 7. SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Western Division

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York 17, Pittsburgh 14.
Washington 17, Detroit 16.

Philadelphia 49, Boston 25. Los Angeles 21, Green Bay 17

Pittsburgh

Chicago Bears
Los Angeles
Chicago Cardinals

large as 14 inches.

Boston

discussion.

Pollet, pitching one of his best

Hughson despite an aching

games of the year and outshining

side, had come from behind and held a 2-1 lead. One strike away

the crafty St. Louis Cardinals in the 1946 World Series. Not that Joe Cronin's Sox looked like a runaway fire engine in easing out a 3-2 edge over Howie Pollet in a tough 10-inning struggle vesterday. The opener was a ball game the Cardinals easily could have

Stranahan Wins Tourney; Ferrier Rakes in Money

Stranahan, the muscled young man from Toledo, O., had the glory but a flock of other guys pocketed the cash today as the nation's top golfers took off for Montgomery. Ala. the next stop along the tournament

Stranahan, the 24-year-old amaur, finished first in Fort Worth's \$10.000 open yesterday with a closing three-under-par 68 for a 72-hole otal of 270 but the real winner was Jim Ferrier Chicago professional who finished second and grabbed off first money of \$2,000. Amateurs, you know, don't touch the cash in

Ferrier laid down a 70 for a total of 272 while Dick Metz of Chicago wound up with 275 on the basis of his closing 66 for third place and second money of \$1,400.

Some 18 bettered par 37-34—71 over the 6.350-yard Glen Garden course on hte final 18 holes with the best round being that of Jimmy Demaret, the Texan who now plays 65 that put him in a seventh-place tie with Byron Nelson of Toledo at

Another Fistic Plum May Turn Out As 'Lemon'

NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (NEA)—Mike Jacobs

Texas is being ranked is quite the husbandman at making tionally along with Army and two fistic plums grow where only Such was the case with Joe Louis In steam-rolling three intersectional rivals. Missouri, Colorado to be the case when Tony Zale and the baseline blocked by Higgins.

Heralded in pre-season publicity the finale Tony's heart triumphed about the same time as Kurowski passing, the Longhorns have when the Gary steel worker stabbed nin's Sox stormed Ballanfant, in-

When they meet again it may well

ing his Sunday punch off the Zale button and his own culminating de-It has long been recognized Brooklyn among promoters that return matches usually are disappointments, Miami

specially where the first battle was errific enough to enthuse them into Instances of a fighter turning the

tables on his knockout conquerer in Stanley Ketchel accomplished Jester met the President at West the feat against Billy Papke. Joe Point while there to see the Army-Chlahoma football game. lowed my campaign with interest richly equipped in an essential imponderable department than the

Rockaby Kid. There also have been historic se-

Britton and Lewis fought a smashing bout in old Madison Square Garden in March, 1915, and of six years, during which the pair clashed 22 times. Some of their contests were not as hot as other, but the last in February, 1921, was

the welterweight championship. Zale and Graziano present an entirely different aspect. The middleweight champion is approaching the sere and yellow of his fighting career, and, I believe, shot his bolt against Graziano, when he gave a

splendid exhibition of gameness. The fight took much more out of the winner than it did from the loser. Graziano has the youth to bounce back, and after all, he wasn't beaten at all. He was just licked. The Rock Em Kid can improve. something Zale definitely cannot

Therefore I believe Graziano will orted to Jester's headquarters in have a fine chance of turning the tables on the old Gray steel puddler, but it may not be too much of a eds will be a party composed of contest, perhaps a replica of the secold edition between Louis and Conn.

But wily Uncle Mike Jacobs will go Burbank one better. His fistic plum turned lemon will eventuate into another juicy melon

Starters for Game Friday Are Listed

McLEAN-Starters for the Lakeview Eagles, who were defeated Fri-day by the McLean Tigers, 12-0, were not given in Sunday's story and are as follows:

Ends-Luvall and Yarbough; tackles—Fancher and Clark; guards—Bullock and Palmer; center—Ram-sey; halfbacks—Wigington and Neighbors; fullback—Fowler; quarterback-Hancock.

News Want Ads Get Results!

Texas Rated No. 1 Team After Running Over Three Opponents Circuit Winner By EDDIE LEE AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(P)—Texas, Notre Dame and Army—the big three of college football at this stage of the campaign—face a busy afternoon next Saturday, with the Cadets taking the toughest chore of the trio.

After hurdling Villanova, Oklahoma and Cornell, Army now runs smack into a powerful Michigan crew also shooting for a place among

Texas meets Oklahoma in their Two were gone and nobody on annual state fair classic at Dallas. when York, enjoying a remarkable As the Sooners were squeaking past comeback, ruined a courageous Texas A. and M. 10-7 last week, the pitching job by the Card's 21-game Longhorns crushed Oklahoma A. and winning ace with a 375-foot home M. 54-6, handing the Aggies their run smash into the last row of the first defeat in 22 starts. Having piled up 172 points in three games That was the ball game, for Texas looks like the No. 1 power of Johnson survived an error by Johnny them all

Pesky to put down the Cards with Notre Dame, which breezd past the tying run on third base in the Pittsburgh 33-0, will be at home to take on Purdue, which absorbed a Harry (The Cat) Brecheen is Man-ager Eddie Dyer's choice to face lost to the Irish by 20 points the Boston today. Brecheen a lefthand- previous week. er who won many of the club's The Army-Michigan scuffle at

"big" games down the stretch and Ann Arbor, expected to draw 90,000, saved the final playoff game in obviously will be the top attraction Brooklyn with a brilliant relief job, has won 15 for the National league Western Western conference tussles will send Illinois to Indiana, 21-0 con-Joe Cronin is also taking advan- queror of Minesota, Ohio State to

tage of his one southpaw starter to spike the Cards' lefthanded powwestern. er in Sportman's park with its short Big six games will find Missouri right field wall. Mickey Harris, a at Kansas State and Kansas at

native New Yorker who won 17 Iowa State, and lost nine for the Sox in the In the E In the East, Columbia and Yale will get together at New Haven for Harris has not been as effective a battle between two unbeaten clubs, as Hughson or Dave Ferris, who is and Dartmouth, fresh from a 21-14 being saved for Wednesday's home triumph over Syracuse, moves in aopener at Fenway park, but if Cro-ning gets away with a win from smothered Lafayette 66-0. Columbia Harris, the Sox will be ready to turned back Navy 23-14, and Yale cancel any plans for returning to topped Colgate 27-6. Stout UCLA, which

The capacity-plus crowd of 36,-218 fans who set a new Sportman's Etanford, 33-7 winner over a good park record for the opener under San Francisco club, in the Pacific perfect weather conditions had many Coast headliner. Southern Cal, rapchoice tidbits for hot stove league idly relinquishing the favorite's role in the Coast conference to UCLA. invades Oregon State, and Washington will be at Washington State. Southeastern conference struggles will send Florida to Vanderbilt, 7-0 base line traffic snarl with Pinky Higgins. Whitey was on first base with the score tied and two out Tech. 32-6 vinner over VMI. Tuin the eighth when Joe Garagiola lane, which whipped Florida 27-13, drove a long fly to deep center that will entertain Rice, and Texas A. Dom DiMaggio misjudged, and let and M. will visit Louisiana State. 13-6 victor over Mississippi State Kurowski rounded second and

in non-conference games. In the Southern conference, front running North Carolina State, which City Central, so the Harvesters topped Clemson 14-7, entertains North Carolina, Clemson to Wake

crushed Drake 48-13.

5 Warships Will **Attend Ceremony**

bittleship Wisconsin, will go to Chile for the inauguration of Presidentelect Gabriel Gonzalez Videa No-

The navy announced that in addition to the 45,000 ton Wisconsin the group will include the 27,000 ton carrier Levte and the destroyers Massey, Douglas H. Fox and Joseph P Kennedy The navy said it will decide later

whether the group will pay "courtesy calls" on other Latin-American nations en route to Chile.

Pampa Man Finishes Courses at Lowry

Pfc. Grover S. Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Porterfield, Route 2. Pampa, has completed a course of military training at Lowry field, Colo., it was reported today. He has completed courses in au-

HANK HONKS HOGS.

KANE, Ill.—(A)—Even hog calling has gone mechanical at Henry Stevens' 420 acre farm near here.

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Private Life of a Bass



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The Tigers of Norman, Oklahoma week, have played three games and lost them all—but to come of the ciuding Lawton, Enid and Oklahoma won't have any pushover.

LONGER!

Look what Vernon, a team that between the Crackers' Bill Ayers Forest and Virginia Tech to Wil- also had failed to win, did to our and tall Tom Pullig. boys. Glenn Bradley, sports editor won 5-1 as a crowd of 11,088 turned Baylor and Arkansas get together et Fayetteville in Saturday's only Southwest conference game. Southern Methodist and Oklahoma A. and M. play in Dallas Friday night. Texas Tech, which knocked off yet unbeaten, having taken out the tc the player SMU 7-0, will invade Tulsa, which unbeaten state co-champs, Highland Park, last Friday.

> Norman opened up with a 20-13 loss to Lawton, dropped a 13-12 decision to Enid and lost to OC Cen- On Varsity Eleven tral, 12-7, in a game marked by 370 yards in penalties—most of them
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> At Military School

Oklahoma allows boys to play football until they are 21, although the Sooner state—our native state, incidentally—does have a semester rule. Texas, meanwhile, allows boys to play until they are 18, making quite a difference, but one that can be overcome by a hustling ball club.

Mrs. W. M. Davidson, 810 Wilks, has earned a place on the college varsity team at Wentworth military academy at Lexiagton, Mo., Capt F. P. (Chink) Coleman, director of athletics, has informed The News.

Davidson plays a back position on the squad, It is expected that he will

The Harvesters had no alibis for see plenty of action during this their loss Friday. Pampa was favored but Vernon was bound and determined to get in the win column. We're sorry Pampa had to Wentworth will play nine game. lose, but we are glad Vernon did break in with a win. This writer hates to see a football team go on losing all through the season—which we don't have the season and the season and the season are season as the season are season. which we don't think Vernon will

Our percentage on guessing the winners in District I-AA and Southwest conference games wasn't too He has completed courses in au-tomotive equipment, machine, and automotive repairman, it was stat-one of the six games involving Southwest Conference schools

Brownfield and Levelland crossed us up by tying after we had picked Brownfield, Plainview lost to Mid-Stevens' 420 acre farm near here. land and Vernon defeated Pampa Stevens says he just blows the Texas Tech victory over South-horn on his automobile and the tern Methodist was our lone miss porkers come a running, saving his in the Southwest. We were hoping our neck out.

Women Golfers Tee Off at Fort Worth

FORT WORTH- (AP) -Fourteen states will be represented here today as 110 of the nation's top amateur and professional women golfers tee off in the 18-hole qualifying round of the 12th annual Texas women's open. Today's 32 low scorers will enter

the championship flight, finals of which will be played Saturday. Combs of ivory or boxwood have

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Red Raider-HSU Game May Decide

ference football race may remain undecided until the last conference game is played at Abilene, Nov. 30. That game matches Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons, currently the only unbeaten teams in the conference and both giving every indica-tion of a determined bid for the conference honors. They are threat-ened by the once-defeated Wildcats from the University of Arizona. The Wildcats cross swords with

Hardin-Simmons at Tucson, Ariz. Nov. 2 and if they win that one, the conference race may be decided Nov. 23 when the Wildcats are hosts to the technicians. Tech continued its unbeaten string Saturday with a 7-0 victory over Southern Methodist university, the second Southwest conference team to fall before the Red Raider attack. The first was Texas A. and M.

6-0, a week ago. The Cowboys from Abilene smash ed San Jose State 34-7 for their third straight victory while Arizona went down to a 14-7 defeat at the ds of Utah university at Salt

The Arizona State Bulldogs scored their first victory of the season by a narrow 13-12 margin over George Pepperdine college at Temperature of the season of pe, Ariz., and Arizona State at Flagstaff tied 6-6 with Fresno State at Fresno, Calif., in other Saturday

moved into the lead of the conference race Friday with a 6-0 victory over the luckless West Texas state team. It was the third straight set-

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ship of Dixie with Earl McGowan, the Southern association's leading pitcher, to take the mound against

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splurged for five runs in the eighth

game of the series

The win gave the Lobos two victories over conference opposition. Arizona and Texas Tech have one

Two conference tilts are scheduled next weekend when all the conference teams except the Cowboys and Arizona State at Flagstall see

Texas Mines and Arizona meet at Tucson and the Lobos visit the New Mexico Aggies at Las Cruces. The Raiders seeking their fourth victory, battle 'fulsa University at Tulsa, Arizona State at Tempe flies to Reno to meet Nevada U., and West Texas State seeks its first victory in four starts against Colorado College at Canyon.

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Mrs. Rupert Orr gave a talk or "Executive Committee." Mrs Rupert Orr, gave the "Duties of Officers." Mrs. Sug Cobb gave "Executive Committee." Mrs. Noel Dalton spoke on "Room Representatives."

Mrs. Roy Holt, gave "Budget and Finance." Mrs. Bill Money gave a talk on "Publicity." Mrs. C. A. Scott gave. "Membership." Mrs. Bill Elliott talked on "Special and Standing Committees." Mrs. M. F. Roche gave "Historian." "Historian." Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald talked on "By-laws and Procedure." Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, talked on the subject, "Summer Round-up." Mrs. T. C. Narron on "publicity," Mrs. E. L. Anderson lectured on "Procedure Course." Mrs. J. B. Ayers gave a talk on the subject "Goal Sheet." Mrs. Clyde Mason gave "Foundation Day." Mrs. Huelyn Laycock "Duties of Parents and Teachers," and Mrs. Roy Holt conducted

During the business session reports on the years activities were given. The November meeting will charge of the B. M. Baker

Mary Alice Sharp Chas. Ackley Wed

Miss Mary Alice Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Sharp, 629 Naida, and Charles Ackley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ackley of Shamrock were united in marriage Saturday. October 5. Nuptial vows were spok en at the home of the bride's grand-mother, Mrs. Alice Zell, 723 N Banks. Rev. Elbert Labenske, pastor of the Nazarene church, performed the single-ring ceremony. The bride was attired in a gray and white striped suit, with black

Mrs. Ackley is a senior in the Mohigh school. Mr. Ackley attended school in Shamrock and He is now in business as watch repair, and jewelry man.
Attending the wedding were Mr.
and Mrs. V. J. Sharp and children, and Mrs. V. J. Sharp and children, Mrs. Etta Haralson, Mrs. Alice Zell and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barton and

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Dorothy Evans and John Thomas

Broadaway Are United in Marriage
PANHANDLE—(Special)—The wedding of Dorothy
Fvans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans, and Ens. John Thomas Broadaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A.-Broadaway, was an event of Wednesday at high noon in the First Baptist church of Panhandle.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. M. Weathers of Merkel, before an arch of greenery and baskets of white chrysanthemums.

the bride; Mrs. Joe Cox of Pampa;

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TEL Class Hold **Monthly Meeting**

The TEL class of the Central Baptist church met with Mrs. H. B. Pat-terson for the monthly luncheon terson for the monthly luncheon
Thursday at 1 p. m. Mrs. O. H.
Gilstrap presided at the business
meeting, Which Mrs. A. E. Pruitt

of the bride, was matron of honor. opened with a prayer. Mrs. Emma All were dressed in white net Dunwoody brought the devotional gowns fashioned similarly to the Class pals were remembered and bride's and carried bouquets of new ones selected for the next three months. The pastor dismissed the was flowergirl with a dress identical meeting with a prayer. Members to that of the bride's other attendpresent were Mrs. Pearl Erwin, Mrs. Ada Necase, Mrs. R. B. James, Mrs. May Monroe, Mrs. John Browning, Mrs. A. E. Pruitt, Mrs. J. R. Hil-Mrs. A. E. Pruitt, Mrs. J. R. Hil-leum, Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mrs. dada, were trainbearers. State BTU workers from Dallas. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Browning, November seventh.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Beta Sigma Phi.
American Legion Auxiliary.
Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Miss Dona Pursley, 1330 Duncan, with Miss Virginia Vaugh as co-hostess.

TUESDAY

20th Century Foron.
20th Century Culture.
B&PW Business meeting.
BGK Sorority.
Varietas.
El Progresso will meet in the City

club rooms with Mrs. G. A. Briggs Home Demonstration club will meet la, Fla. with Mrs. George Howe at 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY

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First Baptist circles will meet as follows: Circle One with Mrs. Allen Vandover, 721 E. Malone; Circle Two, Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, 1325 W. Ripley; Circle Three, not given; Circle Four, Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, 601 N. Malone; Circle Five, Mrs. Lee Moore, 915 Duncan; Circle Six, Mrs. Bill Williams, 702 E. Kingsmill; Circle Seven, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 1002 E. Francis.

First Christian church councils will meet in groups at 2:30. Groups One and Two will meet with Mrs. O. A. Waggoner; Group Three with Mrs. B. A. Norris; Group Four with Mrs. B. A. Norris; Group Five, Mrs. J. L. Love.

Holy Souls PTA will meet at 3 p.m.

THURSDAY Horace Mann PTA. B. M. Baker PTA. Woodrow Wilson P Sam Houston PTA. VFW

For your convenience, the Social Calendar will carry the time and place of all club meetings when in-FRIDAY

Viernes club will meet in the home of Mrs. Homer Doggett, 402 N. Crest. The United States suffered the highest per capita fire loss, in peacetime, of any country in the world.

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Couple Observes Golden Wedding Anniversary

PANHANDLE, (Special)—Nearly 100 guests called, when Mrs. Dexter Jay of Clovis, N. M., and Mrs. Stewart Purvines of Panhandle, held open house on the occasion of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hollcrofts' golden wedding anni-versary on Sunday, Sept. 29, in the Holicroft home. They were assisted in entertaining by their mother, Mrs. Don Hollcroft of Kermit, Texas, Mrs. Opal Cleek, and Miss Nina Carhart of Panhandle.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with gold mums and refreshments were served by Mrs. Don Carrollyn Williams, pianist, play-Hollcroft and Mrs. Cleck from a ed the traditional wedding marches lace-covered table centered with and accompanied Miss Juanna Jo cake with the words "Myrtle and Joe. 1896-1946," and surrounded with Broadaway, sister of the groom, as she sang "Sweetheart" by Rom-Talisman roses. berg and "Serenada" by Schubert.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Purvines and presented to the hon-Miss Billy Ray Evans, sister of orees, they were then escorted to the guest book over which Mrs. Jay

Music during the afternoon was urnished by Carrollyn Williams. Guests were present from Amarillo, Pampa, Borger and Lubbock. Many lovely presents were received by the honorees.

Shower Honors Mike Stone was ringbearer and Mrs. Robert Reel

Emma Dunwoody, Mrs. Dru Allen, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, Mrs. H. B. Patterson, and three guests, Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor, Mrs. Geo. Bone, and Miss Nella Casement, Service of the Casement, Servic Ens. Joe Cox of Pampa was best The bride wore a gown of white Thursday afternoon, with Baptist

slipper satin. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and Mrs. Reel before her marriage stephanotis, centered with a white Sept. 7, was Miss Jewelene Langham, daughter of Mr. and T. A Following the wedding, the wedding party and members of the The honoree wore:

The honoree wore a white suit immediate families were guests at a with black accessories, and her breakfast in the Coral room of the mother was dressed in a black dress trimmed in black sequins. The church parlor was decorated Mrs. Broadaway was graduated from Panhandle high school and attended West Texas State college played soft music throughout the

Reference lodge members not in the regular team will meet at the lodge half at 2 p.m.

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Ensign Broadaway was graduated bowl on a lace-covered table dec-Ensign Broadaway was graduated bowl on a lace-covered table decfrom Panhandle high school and orated with a mirror covered with attended West Texas State college dahlias. before his entrance into the navy,

Those registering in the guest book were: Mesdames R. L. Appling, Hobby Appling, Homer Abbott, Murray As a pre-nuptial courtesy, Mrs. Ernest Russell and Miss George Colebank, Leo Gibson, C. E. Hunt, Ann Simms entertained with a tea- Sam Jones, Bunia Kunkle, T. A. shower on Sept. 24 in the home of Langham, W. R. Lawrence, N. J. The couple will be at home in

me of satin atin atin atin atin atin atin atin Bernie Thames, Leon Waldrop and the honoree.

Others sending gifts were: Cliff Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Oba Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Oracle Mrs. Miami, Fla., after a wedding trip They say that every cloud has a silver lining, and sure enough, even the paper shortage has finally disclosed a bright side. The government printer has announced that he may have enough paper to print next year's in-McCarty, Lady Bryant, Marvin Simpson, Frank P. Wilson, W. C. Shull, Odessa Gunn, Johnnie Mertel, Nath Franks, Frank and Rob- News, 1150 Ave. "Americas, New ert Howard; Misses Margaret Glass, Loyce Thacker, Nadine Boyd, Iva, York 19, N. Y.

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6:00—Fulton Lewls, Jr., News—MBS.
6:15—To Be Announced—MBS.
6:30—H. J. Taylor, News—MBS.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:00—Bulldog Drummond—MBS.
7:30—Songs of the Week.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News—MBS.
8:15—Lum 'n Abner.
8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
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9:30—Dance Orch.—MBS.
10:00—All the News—MBS.
10:15—Art Jackett—MBS.

10:30—Randy Brook Orch.—MBS. 10:35—News—MBS. 11:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY MORNING

12:15—World Series—MBS.
2:30—Singing Strings—MBS.
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2:45—Jäckie Hill Show—MBS.
3:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
3:30—Danny Stuber Sings.
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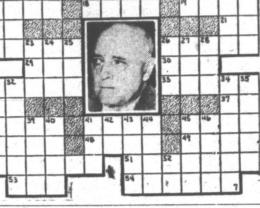
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Boy Scouts of Troop 1 are enweiner roast at 6:30 p. m. on Monday evening, Oct. 7, after which a monthly board of review will be held. All those interested are invited to this meeting, which will be held in Paul park .: On Monday, Oct. 14, the quarterly Court of Honor will be held.

Rev. James Todd was re-elected presidest of the Carson County T. B. association held this week and Mrs. Oliver Russell was elected as

secretary. Mrs. George Hankins of Panhandle will head the Christmas Seal sale. Some of her assistants are: Panhandle, Mrs. C. H. Bell; Groom, Mrs. T. G. Fields, and Conway, Mrs. Cecil Walker. Assistants from other communities of the county will be appointed later.

Announcements

Pampa Book club will not meet onight because of inclement weather. Notice will be given later of the meeting date to hear Mrs. Bedford Harrison give a book review of Christopher LeFarge's "The

Iowa is named after the Ioways,

or Alaouez, a Sioux tribe.

Ice Cream Makes Its Comeback

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

Ever since the government lifted restrictions on use of milk fat in frozen dairy foods, shortly after V-J Day, the American passion for old-fashioned creamery ice cream has had its fling.

Ice cream manufacture hit a new tride during the last months of 573.000. 1945, and as for this year, the USDA Bureau of Agriculture Economics says that during the first months of 1946, production of ice cream in the United States totaled 134 million gallons. This was almost double that of the same 3 months in 1945 and more than 3 times as great as the prewar 5 year average (1936-40).

During April, May and June, the high level of production was maintained-about 80 percent over the second quarter in 1945 and some-what more than double the 5-year average for those months.

The production of sherbets, ices and similar products dropped sharply, however. The reasons for this are the apparent preference of consumers for old-fashioned rich ice cream, plus the sugar shortage.

Much more ice cream than other
frozen dairy foods can be made with a given amount of sugar-twice as much, in fact.

A few of the reasons given for our enlarged ice cream appetite are: more widely distributed buying power, an increased number of children ice cream eaters, and the craving for this food on the part of return-

ing veterans. Qalifornia Has a Plum

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and transportation charges. Plums must be treated almost as carefully as eggs. The fruit is picked when it has reached a stage of maturity which will insure complefarm to market roads was the prition of the ripening process. It takes mary factor in his selection to head about 10 days for shipments from the Carson county campaign," Si- California to reach the farthest distribution outlets in the East, and this period is adequate to complete the ripening. In fact, so that the tertaining the troop committee with process won't be too rapid, the fruit is kept under refrigeration all the

There's Still Tea

Tea stocks in the United States declined more than 8,000,000 pounds in the second quarter of this year, but were adequate to meet con-sumption needs. While the decline is seasonal. it can be attributed in part to a drop in imports from India and Ceylon during the changeover from government to private

importation of tea which became ef-**Quickly Relieves Distress of**

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THE STORY: The day after her return home, Gayle studies Rose's sketch of Bart and recognizes the character weaknesses it portrays. She gives Rose Bart's check for \$100—says she hopes it will make her feel ashamed of herself, Rose refuses to be impressed. "Re didn't earn the money," she says. XIII

BART came, as he had promised, on Wednesday for the picture. He was surprised to find it framed, and immediately drew out his wallet and asked, "How much I asked him what he meant, and extra do I owe you?" "Owe me? Nothing, of course," you?" said Rose.

"Oh yes I do. You must be

give me the drawing, and now you picture at that instant. Rose's they didn't like each other! want to give me the frame. Are smile had faded, and she was you a Girl Scout or something?" never more serious than when she it to some la-di-da foint where "But you think he liked the drawthey'd stick you for twenty bucks ing?"

"I know he did. He said I her the embarrassment of making her the embarrassment of ma

He'll phone me Friday morning for sure. He knows Gayle and I meant by that either." He looked are leaving in the afternoon."

| "O.K. Then you can tell me it's all about?"

| "O.K. Then you can tell me it's all about?" when you come Friday." And when Bart arrived early course, and you are dumb not to we shan't expect you to. I'll be

hing."

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"He did? What was it?"

"He did? What was it?"

"He sent you a message."

perfect likeness.' Then he thanked me, and then he said, How did you happen to let that woman live?' I asked him what he was talking about, but he said never mind, just to give you a message for him." "That's what I'm waiting for."

"HE said," Bart began, his frown of puzzlement deepening, "Tell her it is my fault." "Believe it or not, I have a faint idea."

Gayle, who was listening to the meet. But just as her foot touched crazy, Rose. First you want to conversation, forgave Rose for the the ground, panic hit her. Suppose "I knew darned well you'd take looked up at Bart and asked,

dumb, but I don't know what he

She smiled at him tenderly. "Of was smart enough to see it was "Oh yes; the first thing this Rose made you look awfully morning and he said the funniest young—and you are, you know.
Your father meant it was his fault think he's a little worried because

Bart's big laugh drowned her from his six feet, Bart looked down at her, and puckered his forehead in a frown. "No, but it may be said. "That's looking for something subtle, Who the said. "That's looking for something subtle, who is the said. "That's looking for something subtle, who is the said. "That's looking for something subtle, who is the said. "That's looking for something subtle, who is the said. "That's looking for something subtle, who is the said." "I was looking for something subtle, who is the said." "That's looking for something subtle, who is the said." "That's looking for something subtle, who is the said." "That's looking for something subtle, who is the said." "That's looking for something subtle, who is the said." "That's looking for something subtle, who is the said." "That's looking for something subtle, who is the said." "That's looking for something subtle, who is the said." "That's looking for something subtle, who is the said." "That's looking for something subtle, who is the said." "That's looking for something subtle, who is the said." "That's looking for something subtle, who is the said." "That's looking for something subtle, who is the said." "That's looking for something subtle, who is the said." "That's looking for something subtle, who is the said." "That's looking

wants to be grown-up? I've got all my life to be grown-up in. I'm only twenty-five. What should be, serious all the time?"

"Never! Don't think of it. Shouldn't we be going, though? I wrote the folks you promised to land at the airport at the stroke of five." GAYLE loved every minute of the flight from New Haven to

Bart and had perfect faith in his skill as a pilot. It was seven minutes of five when he circled the Ohio airport twice and then brought the plane in for a perfect landing.

the airport 25 miles from Calvin.

She had been up twice before with

Gayle could hardly wait to be helped down from the plane. Through the window she could see he said you would know. Do the family Studebaker, and she knew that the great moment had come, the moment when Bart and her mother and father would

out they had to! They must! But

suppose ... She was proud of her parents frame's right, and you leave it couldn't have given him a present he would have liked better. And, oh yes, he told me something else to tell you. He said, 'You tell the artist I don't know anything I hadn't suspected. Maybe I'm fade."

Couldn't have given him a present he would have liked better. And, oh yes, he told me something else to tell you. He said, 'You tell the artist I don't know anything I think I do, sir, and I'm just as hadn't suspected. Maybe I'm fade."

might be shy and formal, but she up to your advance notices, and Friday afternoon, Rose asked at see. That was a real character satisfied if you're only half as once if he had heard from his sketch Rose did, and your father nice as you look." "I kissed Bart's father," Gayle

Bart's smile was its most boyish wheelchair. But you're not, Mrs.

ticipatory smile.

"He did? What was it?"

"He sent you a message."

"What's funny about that? Is it a comit valentine?"

"Rose turned and marched out of the room, murmuring, "Jeepers, but love is wonderful."

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Gavle sighed heavily in relief.

fective on April 1, the survey point-

Only a small amount of privately imported tea has reached United States ports since that date. A large percentage of this came from China and represents the first shipments from that country since the start

of the war. Of the total stocks of tea iin wholesale distribution channels on June 30, packers held 19,542,000 pounds or more than half of the total: chain grocery companies 9,202,000; jobbers and wholesale grocery companies 4,162,000; and importers 2,-

Retail outlets, including restaurants and other public eating estab-lishments were estimated to have received 27,063,000 pounds during the second quarter. This was approximately 1,000,000 pounds more than that received by the retail trade during the first quarter and 4,000,-000 more than during the second quarter a year ago.

"Faith" is a place in North Carommunities.

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THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN FREEDOM

The rising tide of inflation is sending ominous chills tingling along the spines of the American people, it is not pleasant to see the value of savings and pay checks dwindle as the price indexes climb. Two thousand dollar autos and fifteen thousand dollar homes were not included in the postwar plans of most people. They indi- ing the present socialist government cate hardship, not prosperity, in the future, the detriment of the detrime workers and those who live on fixed incomes.

The feeling is inescapable that only now is the homefront beginning to come face to face with the consequences of the "total" war. With inflation developing, the question arises of how strong are our ideals of free enterprise and free government. Repeatedly, supposed realists express fear that should depression sweep the country, it would inevitably shake the foundations of basic American institutions. They point to other lands where desperate, hungry people turned to despotic government for direction.

The people at home, for the first time in over a century have a chance to demonstrate their faith in the general idea of individual initiative and opportunity. If the overtake these enormous masses of realists are right in the theory that economic trouble will lead to the kicking out of private industry and restruction of principles of government that have lifted the individual in this country to an eminence never before known, America and all her people will get just what they deserve-serfdom.

It is difficult to believe that the future of American freedom will turn on material considerations. More than that, it is fantastic. It is, in effect, believing that the soul cannot have all the refrigerators and automobiles and of those millions are in India. gadgets they want.

room by posing as Laraine Day

Carman Cavallero, now on the

bandstand at Ciro's, says that June

Allyson's favorite tune in "Shadow

Waltz." She told him it was her

favorite romantic song because she

thought Dick Powell, the singer

who introduced it a few years ago,

But she never dreamed she'd

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sn't the same color hair."

Republicans Would

'Clean Up' Country

other nations," he said.

"The American people are disgust-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.- (AP)

Laraine declined to prosecute.

'Washington Square.'

was romantic, too.

marry him.

Love."

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD— (NEA) —Ten champion Alice Marble's autobiography. "The Road to Wimbledon," as Ginger Rogers posing in front of a mirror with a tennis racket in her hand. She may buy the film ights in order to star herself. She thinks it has the making of an-"Pride of the Yankees."

Now that he has signed a fivevear contract with David Rose Productions, James Mason is due in Hollywood before the end of the year. Mason and Rose will make their own pictures with Mason to loanout offers. . . . June Lang is making a film comeback in PRC's "Lighthouse."

Hollywood has been getting along for years without plots in musicals. I But now M-G-M comes up with a new twist-a musical without chorgirl. Only the principals sing and dance in "Summer Holiday, new version of "Ah, Wilderness." CONSOLING VARIETY

Sara Allgood, typed as a plays another one in "My Wild Irish This time she mothers Dennis Morgan. "But," says Sara, "you can never

really be type-cast as a mother, because mothers come in so many different styles."

The year's longest film title "The said here that if the republicans win Short Happy Life of Francis Ma- control of congress next month they true sense of neighborliness, springcomber," has finally given way to will start cleaning up "one of the ing from understanding each other's a shorter handle, "Without Honor." worst messes of all history" by "get- ways of life and habits of thought. George Burns and Gracie Al- ting rid of about two-thirds of the len are celebrating 15 years as an bureaucrats on the federal payroll. air team. . . Sing on director rice and positions of influence the have not only its constitutional Voting Polls So We Can Make and friction here for the benefit of management concerning This Picture in Peace.'

Esther Williams' first picture after she has her baby will be with Van Johnson—"On an Island With You."

Joh Esther Williams' first picture after stranded on an island during film- ed and humiliated by the spectacle plies deep faith in the dignity of ng of a South Seas picture. Joe presented in Washington today." Posternak will produce

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together for the first time.

that normal U-238 contained one

ed world uranium ore production

er of bombs which could be

Putting these three facts together.

produced would be between 70 and

the UN experts calculated that "the

Mining Journal had esti-

part in 140, or seven-tenths of one U-235. And the Engineer-

about 1000 tons a year.

Peter Edson's Column

DEWITT MacKENZIE

Foreign Affairs Analyst That was an amazing speech which former British Prime Minis ter Winston Churchill delivered at the week-end when, as leader of England's conservative party, he painted a gloomy picture of

shrinking British empire. Churchill was bidding for a continuation of his leadership at a conference (a was confirmed with deepthroated cheers), and he was chargwith making grievous mistakes to ialism—to make these admissions

The famous war-time premier attacked the socialist government especially on two lines—Palestine and India. He charged that the government was "vascillating without plan or policy" for the Holy Land and "holding on to a mandate in which they have no vital interest. He declared such a course gaining the distrust and hostility both of Arab and Jew."

It was regarding mighty India, however, that which he really let himself go. He accused the Attlee government of so mishandling the ituation that "no one can measure the misery and bloodshed which will humble, helpless millions, or under erence to Russia). Well, now, what about this em-

pire which "is being reduced" sharply—the empire upon which the un never sets? Whitaker's Almanack (published in London) says: The British empire occupies over ne-quarter of the known surface of the globe and its population exceeds one-quarter of the estimated

Of course nother England herself made a major imperial change when she conceded the sovereignty of the great dominions-Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of Greer Garson's husband, Richard South Africa-which became mem-Ney, definitely not the rugged type, bers of the "British commonwealth will get a rugged he-man buildup of nations." Now the socialist gov via the 20th Century-Fox publicity ernment in London has offered Indepartment. . . . John Halliday, who dia this same dominion status, with etired from the screen to his home the same privilege of withdrawing n Hawaii in 1939, will return to the from the commenwealth if she so Broadway stage in Oscar Serlin's

Still since all the signs are that Russia is going to wield vast influence in the Orient, we can see what Churchill has in mind. Also one might make the observation that if India's interests seem to her to lie with England, then Hindustan will remain within the commonwealth. If she thinks she belongs exclusively in an Asiatic bloc-not unlikely dominated by Soviet Russia-then the British empire will be the loser

Ida Lupino's penchant for chang-ng the color of her fair enlivens the So They Say cript of her next movie, "The Man

We need more goods, not more dollars. Take care of production In one scene her little dollars. nephew greets her with a black eye. and the dollars will take care of "That isn't the same color eye themselves.—William K. Jackson, ou had when I last saw you," compresident of U.S. chamber of com-The little boy replies: "And that

Once the United Nations gets into the economics of this world, what now appear to be serious internaissues will disappear.-Fiorello H. La Guardia, director general of UNRRA.

If the democratic approach to problems-which I believe to be the Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) only hopeful approach for the world -is to prevail, we must develop a Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee.

our production system that labor liberty. He observes: "Express Your Political Beliefs at radicals who are creating confusion right of bargaining collectively with hours and working conditions, but In an address prepared for the also that the law assure the con- It guarantees the right of property

As a way of life democracy imman as an individual. Upon this concept, all the great religions of Wash furniture with a light lather the world are united.—Irving M. The housing shortage again: A of luke warm suds, occasionally be- Ives, New York republican senatorial nominee.

the news

WASHINGTON By EUGENE STIRLING MEAT-The story is told in Wash-MEAT—The story is told in Washington that when the muezzin in the minaret cries out the hour of prayer, all good democrats face the west—not the east—bow low and chant "O Allah make Paul Por-"O Allah, make Paul Por-

It was the OPA administrator with announced that the meat situation would improve in thirty days, Fif-crats, But his gift of invective and his ability to hone a sharp phrase his ability to hone a sharp phrase the democrats a disservice. And politicians think that a meatless election day will be a republican election day and republican liam O'Dwyer how to run the city control of the house of representa-

DILEMMA-It is almost impossible to estimate the importance of was in the city hall. "Don't do it, meat on current politics. As has Bill," he said over the air; "you don't been pointed out here before, the want your administration to be democratic administration is on the known as the horse meat adminishorne of a dilemma. It's too bad the tration." democrats can't slaughter the diemma and cut it up for steaks. The demand for meat is enor-

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Author Of Liberty (Continued) I am quoting further today from the book "Author of Liberty" by the Rev. Carl McIntire. "False Gods" he makes

this statement: "Nazism, fascism, communism, totalitarian orders are forms of idolatry. They demand: allegiance and service from the people which should be given by the people to the one true and living God. Therefore, the first and most serious charge that can be made against any form of collectivism is that it is idolatry. When a man worships and serves the living God, he is free. When man bows down and worships and serves any other god. he is enslaved. All who have bowed down to idols of wood and stone have been enslaved by their superstition and fear and wickedness. The totalitarian State is just a different form of idolatry, and what many a heathen has asked his idols to do for him, modern mantoday is expecting his government

"The Christian believes and rejoices in the charter of his liberty: 'The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.' But the present-day idolater repeats this prayer in the following form: "The State is my shepherd; I shall not want.' America we print on our coins, 'In God we trust,' and yet we are evolving a government that will' create a situation in which we will be forced to trust it for our help, our food, our security, our all. We shall be forced to place on our coins-if not the actual words, to interpret the present words to read, 'In the State we trust.'"

Again he says: "One might suggest that, if there were many gods, we could make a place for the god of the State. But even this would not work because, when the State puts itself in the position of attempting to be a god, it insists on being the only god! Just mention God's existence, and we bump squarely into this question of freedom versus tyran-

ny. This explains to us just as clearly as could possibly be explained why communism is anti-God. Hitlerism was anti-God, and so was fascism. When a State sets itself up in the place of God, naturally it is going to be against the only God there is. The true and B the living God is against it, and it is against Him. Totalitarianism | N is basically anti-God and atheistic. It cannot possibly believe in any other kind of god with any thor-oughness or sincerity, because the god in which it believes is itself." The author goes on to show how W the Ten Commandments proclaim

"The entire private enterprise A system rests upon the Ten Commandments, especially that one which says, 'Thou shalt not steal.'

He very clearly explains the parable of the talents. The man who B returned to the master only what the master had given him he describes thusly:

This is the man who is afraid of competition; he is afraid to go into the market. He wants the security of collectivism-someone else providing for him. For he said, 'I feared thee'-endeavoring to shift the responsibility and the blame back upon his master-bevant.'

This passage is better explained by Moffatt's translation which quotes Jesus as saying to the servant who buried his talent, "'You rascal of a servant, I will convict you by what you have said yourself. You knew, did you, that I was a hard man, picking up what did you not put my money into the bank, so that I could have got it with interest when I came back?' The King James version and the American translation might leave

the impression that the Jesus said The real reason U. S. coal mines getting China such a good deal on man, reaping where he had not of himself that he was an austere The author of the book contin

ues by saying: "Notice the vital and obvious contrast between the first man whom He calls, 'Thou good ser-vant,' and this last man whom He calls, "Thou wicked servant." We must use what God has given us To do so is really to fear God. We are responsible for everything Go has put in our care, and if we fail to use it we are wicked. If a man is not industrious, if he does no indulge in private enterprise, bu throws himself back upon societ to be a care and a dead weigh because he is afraid, he is a wicked

I will give further quotations from this book in a succeeding

Craftily, the republicans have hake!

seized upon the situation and are making the most of it. Down through

MAVERICK-Fiorello LaGuardia LaGuardia former mayor of New tacked the proposal of license the sale of horse meat in New York, a step he sucessfully opposed while he

Republicans gleefully picked up the phrase and applied it to the Tru-man administration. All over the country they are referring to the 'Horse Meat Administration" in trolled, because if it isn't, those Washington,

Republicans have been using a garine, shooting the price up and ing the hair.

mous. If controls are lifted, prices lot of wisecracks in the current batwill shoot up and the democrats
will be blaned for boosting the cost
of living and making meat a rich
main's dish only; if controls are
maintained, meat will be held back.

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The supplication is, "Let them eat left populary free. As might well
have been expected, populary shot up

The supplication is, "Let them eat
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The supplication is are lifted, prices lot of wisecracks in the current bataxiom was applied all through the
war days.

But when the price decontrol to the left back,
ministration is, "Let them eat
have been expected, populary shot up

May Try Trio

UNRRA has been busy buying up

the democratic administration lies

n the fact that it forgot a lesson

For instance, if butter is controll-

ed, margarine also has to be con-

hipment to Europe.

New Jersey.

have been expected, poultry shot up to more than a dollar a pound and PROFITS—Incidentally, LaGuardia's speech didn't go over too well
with many New Yorkers. He said
the plan to license the sale of horse meat was a scheme to make pro-fits. A lot of New Yorkers suspect CABS-There comes a time in

large quantities of horse meat for No action has been taken on the censing proposal yet, and New who drive cabs in their spare time. on whether he could enter the "We slug it out all day," one driv- British zone. A British spokesman Yorkers have neither horse nor steer meat. Those who yearn for an meat. Those who yearn for an equine filet mignon still have to er said, "while these guys loaf in the zone said entry was barred government jobs. Then in the rush to all three. LESSON-Part of the trouble of

their lunch hour."

studded with cab fare items.

learned early in the war. This is that to make controls effective on any one product, controls must also be applied to competing products. where government workers their cars Sure enough springkled a- tribunals on charges of crimes mong them were numerous cabs.

The comb has been used by all who can't get butter will buy mar-

NUERNBERG-(P)-Two of three acquitted growing uproar among Germans that the three be tried in German the sale of cow and pig meat is also part of a scheme to make profits. life when he writes about Capital people.

Furthermore, Mr. LaGuardia's he turns in an expense account and Hans Fritzsche, propagandist were released from prison and in-Our story is that Washington cab stalled in downtown apartments. drivers are complaining about com- Franz von Papen, the diplomat, repetition from government employes mained in jail waiting formal word

The U.S. army made it clear that ness away from us. Some of them even eat their lunch during working hours and drive a cab during come and go as they please "pending trial" by German dengaification Well, you know how cab drivers courts, but reports from all over talk so we turend several lotis Germany told of demands that all park three be brought before German against their own people.

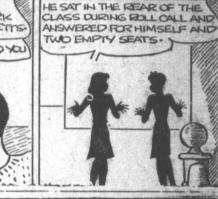
The comb has been used by all peoples and in every age for dress- K is said to be a good preventive of tooth decay.





WANT ANY BOY TO THINK MY WHOLE WEEK







TWOSPOT by daylight.

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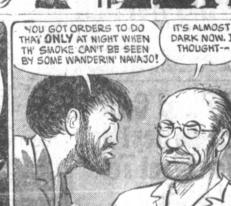
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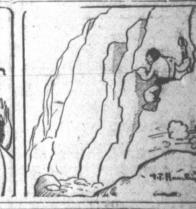




















st war effort concerned the lack of far stormier than sessions between housing expediter. Blandford had unified procurement agency to the miners' union and the operators, government's buying. The ea behind this criticism was that put out the word that John L. Lewis wing the army, navy, air forces, is stalling the negotiations for redepartment and argiculture turn of the mines till he can dictate turn in the market at the better terms. And Lewis puts out time made for confusion and statements that the operators are stalling till the next congress conation of effort. Stalling till the next congress conarmy-navy munitions board, venes, when they hope legislation type goods orginally costing \$825 preparing a new mobilization will be passed repealing the Smith-or U. S. industry, isn't so sure Connally act, which makes governentitled procurement of idea. Decentralized would buy-

nsidered a better solu-STRADDLING THE FENCE
Harold E. Stassen's 12-point program for progress, printed recently in Collier's magazine, was somein Collier OCIAL HISTORY or thing less than a big success.

posether for the first time.

The critical mass of rare UranJuan for the inaugural day parade.

The weekly newspaper ium-235 necesary to set up a chain the affair was supposed to be a which circulates principally among treaction had been revealed in the great triumph for democracy and the more conservative railway Smyth report as "more than two the common people of Puerto Rico, brotherhoods, called Stassen's labor make one bomb. It was also known

But 5000 invitations went out to can labor movement." All Stassen politicos for the reception at La called for was strict accountability. I never put down, and reaping Fortaleza the governors palace that night, and after that the affair use of union funds for political purbroke up into smaller parties. Those poses, a labor court to settle jurisparties are just now beginning to dictional disputes, and a ban taper off, weeks after the inaugura- jurisdictional strikes.

per year." That's a wide marbut it's the best estimate so owners, is that Northern and South
The real reason U. S. coal mines getting China such a good deal of are still in government hands, have the purchase of U. S. surplus proposition to been returned to the private owners, is that Northern and South
The real reason U. S. coal mines getting China such a good deal of are still in government hands, have the purchase of U. S. surplus proposition and the purchase of U. S. surplus proposition. The real reason U. S. coal mines getting China such a good deal of a south sown, but the real meaning, as shown by Moffatt, is that the service of the purchase of U. S. surplus proposition. The real reason U. S. coal mines getting China such a good deal of the purchase of U. S. surplus proposition. owners, is that Northern and South-ern operators can't agree on a for-ford, who was "exiled" to China by One of the principal criticisms of mula for taking back their proper-overnment administration in the ties. Meetings of the operators are att was prought to Washington as In the meantime, the operators

> ment seizure of the mines possible. STASSEN LOSES FRIENDS BY STRADDLING THE FENCE

POTPOURRI OF NEWS ABOUT WASHINGTON, (NEA) - The best of Puerto Rico will probably go down It was a vast improvement over guess on the number of atomic in history with the feast of Belshazbonbs the U.S. might be able to zer as one of the biggest parties produce is contained in the new ever thrown. There wasn't any omi-United Nation's scientific report on nous handwriting on the wall, but control of atomic energy. It is a there was plenty of dancing in the control of atomic energy. It is a there was plenty of dancing in the Stassen ended up by straddling every streets dinning and rumming. deduction based on three previously streets, dinning and rumming.

Stassen ended up by straddling every together for the first time.

About half the people on the is-

The weekly newspaper "Labor," and less than 100 kilograms." That's in that a native son was made gov-plank "one of the most menacing approximately four to 220 pounds, to

> The man really responsible for previously been in the U.S. budget bureau.

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handle.
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Two 4-room modern houses on 1 lot on N. Stark-weather, Owner leaving town. Make an offer.

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Beautiful 5-room home on Charles St. \$10,500. Three-bedroom brick, Venetian blinds, immediate possession, N. Russell.

Two 4-bedroom homes, best part of city.
5-room rock house, 2-bedroom home on N. Rusell; 3-room modern house; 3-room home on South Side. \$2100.
Residence with income property on N. Gillispie.
\$5750.

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7-room brick with 3 bedrooms, Venetian blinds, living room and dining room carpeted. Immediate possession. Good location. \$15,750 00.
6-room house, close in, Venetian blinds, \$6000.
4-room on Campbell Street, nicely furnished, 3 lots.
5-room new house on North Nelson.
5-room house with 3 corner lots, good business location, Borger Highway.

Borger Highway.

4-room N. Sumner, \$2300.

Hotel doing good business, all furnished including linens.
We have 2 good businesses out of town. Will show anytime.
520-ace farm near Mobeetie.
A real ranch on the Cimarron. 2 houses, lakes, lots of fishing and wild game.
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er. Ph. 1859-W.
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FARMS, HOMES AND INCOME PROPERTY Lovely 4-room, 100-ft. frent, double garage. \$9850.
Lovely 3-bedroom brick home, \$15,730.
4-room modern, E. Kingsmill, \$5000.
5-room N. Russell, \$8509.
4-room, 3-room and 2-room, all modern, on pavement.
Will carry G.I. loan.
2-bedroom, N. Dwight, \$3850.
8-room, two baths, on 7 acres, \$12,000.
5-room modern, E. Francis, \$6500.
6-room, 1 block of High School, \$10,500.
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2-room semi-modern, \$1150.
5-room 3 blocks of High School, will trade for 4-room. -room 3 blocks of High School, will trade for 4-room

Nice 5-room, double garage, east part of town, \$5850. \$1850 down. New 5-room, partly furnished, \$6350. \$1750 down.

INCOME PROPERTY Brick business building, \$1,000 monthly income, \$60,000. Large apartment house, \$750 monthly income, \$47,500. Have some good business lots.

FARMS 1¼-section wheat and stock farm, modern improve-ments, 400 acres in wheat, balance grass, \$57.50 acre. 500-acre. wheat and stock farm, Gray county, on pave-ment, immediate possession, \$35 per acre.

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in A-1 condition. New tires, new upholstering and new paint job. Will consider cheaper car on trade-in.

1939 TWO-DOOR Chevrolet, clean, good condition throughout. See Friday or Saturday. 801 East Malone. Phone 1277-W.

122-Trucks For Sale—Practically new 21/2

New Lawson Outboard Motor

128-Accessories Wanted To Buy Junk batteries, radiator, brass, copper, aluminum and Irons. Highest did not include any prices paid.

C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage other commitments.

Fire Prevention Week is scheduled each year for the week including Every day, seven schools in the October 3, the anniversary of the United States are damaged or destroyed by fire. great Chicago fire of 1871.

upholstering and new paint job. Will consider cheaper car on trade-in. Long's Service Station, 319 S. Cuyler.

government took in more in taxes during the first three months of this fiscal year than in any 12 peacetime months in history. Federal spending during those three months, ended Sept. 30, also topped that of any whole fiscal year of peace except 1941, when billions were laid out for defense. For Sale—Practically new 2½
ton tandem drive truck; driven only 2000 miles. Tom's
Bottling Co., 837 W. Foster.

124—Boots

New Lawson Outboard Motor ceipts next spring will close the

for sale. Thompson Hardware gap. Spending for the quarter was \$9,-331,000,000 at an annual rate of \$37,-324,000,000. That would be \$4,200,-Co., 113 N. Cuyler. Ph. 43. 000.000 below the budget estimate for the year, but the first quarter did not include any of the \$2,400,-000,000 GI terminal leave pay and

C. C. Matheny lire & Salvage

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Special. New rebuilt Ford and Chevrolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums, Generators, starters, and 19,000 other good new and used parts. See us now for all automobile repairs.

808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

Fire Prevention Week is scheduled other commitments.

The government never took in more than \$5,668,000,000 a year in the 1930s, nor did it spend more than \$8,707,000.000. Officials see no prospect that federal tax collections or spending ever will go down again to anything like the figure of the 1930s, although they may move back some from the present peace-time peak.

FOR SALE—1939 Chrysler coupe, new paint, new motor, new tires. Call New High Period 385-W. WASHINGTON-(P)-The federal 1941 DODGE pick-up, 1939 Chevrolet 2 door for sate, 1412 W. Wilks, Skel-ly filling station on Amarillo high-way.

Mrs. Della Sexton of Bartlesville Okla., is visiting her son, John Sex-ton and family, 1020 E. Browning. Billie McWhorter Ferguson, for-merly of the Vogue Beauty Shop, is at 1144 W. Kingsmill and invites friends to visit her there. Call for tment. Phone 720.* City Culture Club will meet with

Mrs. Emmett Gee 417 N. Hill St., at Dance to Rip Ramsey and his Texas Wanderers. Old time and modern music. Thursday, Oct. 10th.

Southern Club. Phone 9545.* a new employee of USES. He will be

Mariola Duvall was elected head

materials is very limited. If you're fall choose your material now. Paul through the dipping vat, one of the Hawthorne Tailoring Shop. hPone uncomfortable parts of a cow's short

S. Carroll Chisum, PhM. 3/c from rine uniform. Raise your salary. Attend day

school or night school at Pampa Business College, then watch your City Manager Garland Franks is in Wichita Falls today on business.

was expected to return to Pampa The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Som-

For Peg's Cab, call 94.2 Air Route

(Continued From Page 1) guarantee of his immediate return

UNRRA officials, who demanded complete information on Burnup's last week, received a letter from Gen. Vladimir Velebit, Yugoslav assistant foreign minister, accusing the engineer of "collecting detailed information about the Yugoslav army's disposition and

In announcing resumption of U S. army C-47 service between Italy and Austria, Ambassador Patterson said the pilots were given strict or-ders to fly the established route and to avoid crossing over Yugoslavia.

Heald Community Woman Reported III

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and beans cooled off in a matter of seconds, and the coffee became dithe downpour, but dispersed quickly after dinner when the program army air field. was read to resume. Several talks, muffled by the wind and rain, were given before the remainder of the

party visited the stock pens. Here they were shown several small herds fed on different grasses Eddie R. Counts, formerly of Bor- and mixtures of grasses. These dem. ger, a veteran of World War II, is onstrations were accompanied by the history of each group of cattle including the weight gained from Hostesses. Apply at once. Ph. start to completion of the experi-

Some of the groups showed good cheer-leader by the student body at increases while others showed fair Junior high school assembly last increases and still others made very little impressions on either the ex-At the present time our stock of perimenters or the cattlemen. At the close of the demonstration planning a tailor-made suit for this the last group of cattle was put

life. Some of the outstanding results San Diego, Calif., who is home on a of the technical work deals with the between Borger and Stinnett. thirty day leave, is visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chisum, 405 N. Russell. He is attached to brush by mowing, spraying of cat-east of Lubbock, reported the heavi-

> on native sand love grass produced to 10 o'clock this morning.
>
> 103 pounds of beef per acre while Rural road traffic all over the cattle that grazed on the weeping love grass produced only 82 pounds of beef per acre. Cattle that were were turned into lakes. (At Pamgrazed on a mixture of winter and pa, opening of district court was summer grass produced 84 pounds postponed due to the inability of of beef as compared to those grazed jurors living outside the city to on native range gained 42 pounds

> that the weeping love grass can produce enough food to graze twice the amount of cattle that had been used entire area, extending as far south on it. The sand love grass could as El Paso,

grazed on native sandy range where had 44 and Pampa 45. the grass was moved gained 89 the grass was moved gained by showfall at Landers, Wyoming, with pounds of beef as compared to the 47 pound gain on untreated passion on untreated passion on untreated passion of the pound gain on untreated passion of the pound gain on untreated passion of the pound gain of the pound gain of untreated passion of the pound gain of the

Spraying cattle with DDT also aided in the weight gaining. Those Dakotas also reported snow. sprayed once a month gained 27 cane that is expected to strike the up later for investigation. that were not similarly treated night The state near midnight w against flies.

Prior to the demonstration a new weed mower was demonstrated by the range hands. This machine was built on the range and tore up the weeds and sage brush in quick order without disturbing the feeding old ones, is the time to stamp out

onstration the cars, buses and pick-up trucks pulled out in various di-rections for home. Throughout the Lean but recently of the Heald community, has been confined to the hospital at Shamrock with a ner-bospital at Shamrock with a wous condition, it was learned today. ed motors. The cavalcade was such an acute shortage of both housing facilities and building management of the local such as a county to the county to the local such as the county to th ed motors. The cavalcade was essheriff office attaches.

Those atending from the Pampa strict were Willis Price, H. L. Led-, terial short. rick and Quentin Williams, district conservatoinist.

Weather conditions prevented many from attending the session. ncluding local ranchers.

Court Term (Continued From Page 1) It then was reduced to seven by the death of Chief Justice Harlan F

Stone in April. When the tribunal recessed for the summer it had left undecided a cases, many of them involving

ighly complex legal issues. After today's opening remony, the justices will hold several closed conferences this week to decide which cases filed during the summer will be reviewed and which will be thrown out. Stacks of petitions outlining about 500 new cases confront them.

Announcement of the decisions on some of the petitions will be made October 14. The same day the court will begin hearing rearguments in the cases held over from last term.

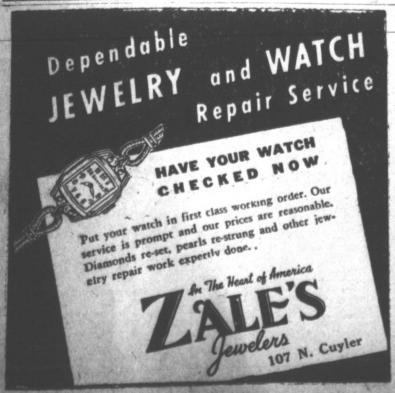
Reserve Officers To Hold Meeting

All Reserve and AUS officers are equested to attend a meeting at the Palm Room of the city hall at 8 Tuesday evening, October 8, for the purpose of organizing a local

Colonel Blaucher S. Tharp, FA, instructor of the Amarillo Military district, will attend this meeting to help the Pampa chapter get or-

Wearing the uniform at this meetng is considered appropriate and usual, although not obligatory.

A school for winegrowers was established at the University of California 75 years ago.



Monday, Oct. 7, 1946 Local Rains

office since Friday night to keep water from damaging supplies there. Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home three-quarters of the crowd were supplied and comfortably seated it began to rain. This time in earnest. Men scurried hither and yon seek-Men scurried hither and you seek- corner Frost and Bronwing had been

were soaked. Steaming hot meat paved highways, were reported to be covered with water in some sections. The highway to Wheeler was recovered the ground near Pampa

Little or no damage to communication lines belonging to the Southwestern Public Service company was reported. Joe Key, local manager, said a few difficulties had been reported locally in the last few been reported locally in the last few days but they had all been cleared Negro Is Being Held

Telephone operators of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company were said to be "swamped" with calls this morning, some of the trouble probably being due to connection difficulties caused by the dampness.

The Borger Daily Herald reported this morning that no high water had been noticed there although the city has received nearly six and on-half inches of rain since last Thursday. The Canadian river was hardly above normal at the bridge

N. Russell He is active to the benefit of the the Dental Department of the the benefit of the with DDT to control flies, and the feeding of cattle on the various him to wear either a navy or a male grasses.

Outsile by including the strain, seven inches Saturday and the feeding of cattle on the various four and one-half and Lubbock re-It was pointed out that cattle fed ceived nearly the same amount up

"make it in").

of beef per acre.

The experimenters told the group that the weeping love grass did not graze as readily as the others, but graze as readily as the others, but plains and general cloudiness and pro-

have been stocked 25 or 50 percent better than it had been.

Dainart reported the lowest tent of the feed and better than it had been.

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The cold wave brought a 10-inch region. The western portions of the night. The storm lashed the western end of Cuba last night.

continued From Page 11 At the close of the day-long dem-high toll of life and property by instructural hazards that take such a

This year, more than ever before, lahoma state police and county terials, the growing fire loss must husband who died in 1933. be controlled.

In 1945, a time of widespread ma- 4 Veterans Receive mand for food, fire destroyed prop. Service Discharges erty valued at more than \$484,000,-000 in the U.S. Judging from the pace set so far this year NFPA has estimated the toll may reach the all time new high of \$590,000,000.

Now is the time for each individ-ual to educate himself as to the proper means of fire prevention and practice procedure he has learned. Pvt. Carl W. Grace.

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SST! COME, STEP SOFTLY --- MACK, CLYDE, BUSTER,

TWIGGS - THE

PERFORMANCE

IS ABOUT TO

BY HERSHBERGER

ROLLALONG

On Assault Charge

Money Taken From

by the thief or thieves to gain en-

Anderson Funeral

Services Conducted

Grocery in Lefors

time last night.

mer pastor.

urbance in the flats.

with a razor.

District Court Leaves From a Is Again Delayed Correspondent's Life Notebook

By JAMES DEVLIN Of the 45 jurors subpoenaed only ing to find a dry spot only to discover that the wind was lifting the rain and throwing it out instead of letting it come down straight. Buns letting it come down straight. Buns

aftermath of war. Judge W. R. Ewing in addressing It was different in the summer the jury expressed displeasure at of 1930 when nine members of the crowd held throughout the meal in places while a thin layer of water up for duty. The judge however did excuse those living out in the counity and wealth. try or in neighboring towns who

were unable to get over impassable feet wide, still hangs in the Krupp \$75,000,000, and elsewhere, \$20,000,-The judge did not discharge the estate, Villa Hugei, now occupied jury, but ordered them to reappear by British authorities in charge of at 10 p. m. Monday, October 14.

Painted by the English artist,

George Harcourt, it shows the fam-

From left to right: college age, wearing a dark coat and the rich vegetable country. The flannel trousers, standing with his damage was estimated at \$75,000-Rodger Haynes, Negro, Pampa was picked up early Sunday morning by arms reclining on the back of a 000.

city police and placed in jail on charges of assault following a dischair-now living in Austria. and giving in Hanover.

According to Ware, who was ques-Alfred, eldest son, seated on the times. Ware would give no motive to investigating authorities for his becurred in Sweet Dick's place in the of his case still is to be determin-

Ware was brought in to the sher-Harald, fourth son, then about iff's office this morning with heavy bandages around his face and neck. clothes with a fawn colored sweater the necklace of islands stretching He is employed at a local service and white sport shirt-captured by the Russians at Bucharest.

Waltraut, youngest daughter, a child of about 12 with blonde curls, wearing a pink dress with white collar, white socks and black Rainy weather does not stop leather slippers-married to a wool breakins or burglaries, at least not merchant

Eckbert, youngest son, about 10 in Lefors it was learned here toyears old, dressed in a white Eton Deputy Sheriff Jeff Guthrie was type suit with white socks and called to Lefors this morning to in- low black shoes-killed in Italy in vestigate the break in and burglary April, 1945, while serving with the

from the store's cash register some pearls and a white shawl over her shoulders, and holding the young-Gustav, the father and head of

the once-powerful Krupp dynasty. He added He looks the part of a big industrance to the building. He added the looks the part of a big industrial several suspect will be picked trialist. A man with steel gray hair, ruddy complexion and alert expression, he stands, in morning attire with winged collar, behind his wife. He was saved by illness from going on trial with Hermann Goering and 20 other nazi leaders McLEAN, (Special)-Funeral ser- at Nuernberg. Depending on his vices were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Methodist church for Mrs. Nora M. Anderson, resident of in arming Germany.

this community for 35 years. The Claus, another son, seated in a services were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. H. A. Longino, and cident in 1939. the Rev. R. S. Watkins, Raton, for-In brief, most of the male mem

bers of the family encountered dis-Burial was at Hillcrest cemetery asters of one kind or another. Mrs. Anderson, a native of Indiana, where she was born Sept. 18, Kansas Dust 1865, was preceded in death by her

Bowl' Gets Bath LIBERAL, Kans .- (A) - Western Four more veterans from this

Kansas rivers were near bankful following heavy rains today which area have been discharged from made stories of the "Dust Bowl" the service, according to informahard to believe. tion received from Fort Sam Hous-

Over \$200,000 damage was done at Liberal in the southwestern corner of the state, where 5.93 inches of rain in 28 hours sent creek to remind himself constantly to G. Dedmon, Pfc. Milo W. Bird and flood-waters cascading through a third of the city. The creek is a tributary of the Cimarron river. WITH MAJOR HOOPLE Upper Solomon, Saline, Smoky Hill and Republican rivers rose following heavy general rains.
The rains ceased late Friday, and cold weather moved in, with a pos-

sibility of light snow in Northwestern Kansas. LICENSES ISSUED Two couples were granted marriage licenses over the weekend in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut. They were: Donald A. Martin

and H. Juanita Brisson; and C. J.

Ackley and Mary Alice Mixon. Series of Fall Dances Begin Oct. 10, Southern Club

Rip Ramsey and his Texas Wanderers will open this year's series of nodern and old timers dances at the Southern Club, Thursday night, Oct. 10. Rip Ramsey's Band of Radio fame needs no introduction to any old timers or to those who love modern dances, as he is on the air every day and has played here in Pampa. On Saturday nights as usual

Pinky Powell and his Home Town Boys will furnish the entertain-

The Sons of the West will be featured Thursday Night, Oct. 17. Each week the Southern Club will announce in advance the name of the orchestra and its playing date, so as to give everyone a chance to select the dances of their choice. Everyone will be welcome and is invited—Stags, Damsels or Couples and/or Parties. A good time is assured each and everyone attending. It's easy to have a reserved ern Club. JUST CALL 9545. adv.



Hurricane

ves would knock off millions of mil-lions of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines which are well along in development but not ripe enough

The storm gained in speed from 12 miles an hour yesterday to 15 to 18 miles an hour as it approached

Florida today. As the storm approached, Flori dians recalled the state's past disastrous hurricanes.

The 1926 storm hit the Miami area and crossed the state in the Lake Okeechobee region, killing 450 and injuring 6,000. Some 18,000 were homeless. Property damage in The canvas, 10 feet high and 18 the Miami area alone was about

Two years later another big storm roared into Florida at Palm Beach and swept across the Everglades. More than 2,500 were killed as ily gathered before a large tapes- dikes holding back Lake Okeechobee broke, allowing the waters to Berthold, third son, then about sweep on unsuspecting laborers in

A 1935 storm of small diameter I.mgard, eldest daughter, seated ripped through the Florida keys Haynes is accused of cutting Sam in the chair and wearing a green killing 500 persons, many of whom Ware, Negro on the shoulder, near dinner diess and pearl necklace- were World War I veterans buildthe throat and along the left check married to Baron Paitz von Frentz ing the old sections of the overseas highway.

As the storm approached tioned by officials, Haynes came up arm of the chair, dressed in a Florida keys, a fleet of Red Cross in back of him and reached over the chair, dressed in a Florida keys, a fleet of Red Cross in back of him and reached over the chair, dressed in a Florida keys, a fleet of Red Cross in back of him and reached over the chair, dressed in a Florida keys, a fleet of Red Cross in back of him and reached over the chair, dressed in a Florida keys, a fleet of Red Cross in back of him and reached over the chair, dressed in a Florida keys, a fleet of Red Cross in back of him and reached over the chair, dressed in a Florida keys, a fleet of Red Cross in back of him and reached over the chair, dressed in a Florida keys, a fleet of Red Cross in back of him and reached over the chair, dressed in a Florida keys, a fleet of Red Cross in back of him and reached over the chair, dressed in a Florida keys, a fleet of Red Cross in back of him and reached over the chair, dressed in a Florida keys, a fleet of Red Cross in back of him and reached over the chair, dressed in a Florida keys, a fleet of Red Cross in back of him and reached over the chair, dressed in a Florida keys, a fleet of Red Cross in back of him and reached over the chair, dressed in a Florida keys, a fleet of Red Cross in back of him and reached over the chair, dressed in a Florida keys, a fleet of Red Cross in back of him and reached over the chair, dressed in a Florida keys, a fleet of Red Cross in back of him and reached over the chair, dressed in a Florida keys, a fleet of Red Cross in back of him and reached over the chair, dressed in a Florida keys, a fleet of Red Cross in back of him and reached over the chair, dressed in a Florida keys, a fleet of Red Cross in back of him and reached over the chair, dressed in a Florida keys in back of him and reached over the chair, dressed in a Florida keys in back of him and reached over the chair, dressed in a Florida keys in back of him and reached him a florida keys in back of him and reached him a florida keys in back of him and reached hi red striped tie - director of the patrolmen, rumbled over the over-Krupp works in Essen, he was ar- seas highway to bring out all who rested at Villa Huegel when Amer- cared to leave their island homes The fracas, according to the district attorney, Walter Rodgers, oc- before the war ended. Disposition West. Residents of Key West and Fort

Myers braced for the blow. Disaster and relief workers were alerted. southward from mainland to Key West were instructed to secure their homes and boats and board busses for city shelters.

The storm center was 140 miles southwest of Havana at midnight with winds of 60 miles an hour at Dry Tortugas, a group of 10 coral islets 65 miles west of Key West. At that time the Cuban town of San Julian was being buffeted by 112 mile winds.

W. O. Johnson, federal storm forecaster, urged the more populous areas of the rich "Gold Coast" from Miami northward and the West Coast above Fort Myers to remain on the alert. Ominous black and red hurricane

warning flags flapped over the area from Key Largo, 40 miles south of Miami, to Key West, and along the Florida West Coast to Fort Myers. Army and navy establishments cancelled liberty and shore leave

for all personnel and emergency alert. Dozens of airplanes flew northward to escape the storm, and two

olimps scurried from the Key West

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

naval air station to Glynco, Ga., to seek haven. Small boat owners headed for protected coves and rivers. Pan-American Airways cancelled all its Clipper flights to Havana, Guatemala and Merida. Yucatan, but, its longer range schedules—the Panama Canal Zone and South America-departed on schedule and sped

around the hurricane. It was the first real hurrican threat to the Florida since the beginning of the storm season in August.

Traffic Deaths

(Continued From Page 1) Texas, was fatally injured Saturday as the automobile in which she was riding crashed with a parked car east of Big Spring.

Tommie Scott, 25, of Houston, died early Sunday when his car crashed into a bayou bridge on the Beaumont highway near Houston. Guam is the largest of the Ma-

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