



CONFERENCE ON CANTON CRISIS—Rep. John J. Sparkman (right), senator nominee of Alabama, chats with Robert Jones (left) nominee to succeed Sparkman as representative, and Jim Folsom, governor nominee of Alabama, as they left the White House after a conference with President Truman on the cotton crisis. (AP Wirephoto).

44 Per Cent Goal Reached In Fund Drive

Special Gifts Division Leads In Contributions
The Howard County Community Fund took on renewed vigor Thursday with cash and pledges aggregating approximately \$14,000, or about 44 per cent of the \$32,000 quota.

With modest exceptions, bulk of the funds turned into date represents contributions from the special gifts divisions, said General Chairman Ira Thurman. Deposits totaled \$11,230 Thursday morning, and Thurman said he had on hand more than \$1,000 in checks of nearly \$1,500 turned into headquarters.

Wednesday afternoon a rally to place the appeal of the Community Fund before T&P workers was held at the railway shops under the direction of W. G. Wilson, Jr., assisted by S. H. Newberg. Music was furnished by the high school band, directed by Joe Hadson.

At the rally Ted O. Groehl recalled the splendid work done by T&P employes in support of the last war loan campaign and added that "we know we can count on support for anything worthwhile for the community. Any one of the six agencies covered in the Community Fund would be worth 'what we are asking altogether—a day's pay,'" he said.

Mayor George Dabney said "I am proud to recommend to you the agencies provided for in this fund; they will be a help to our community and I am proud of our community." He urged his listeners to consider the fund agencies as auxiliaries to the home and "to give on the basis of your value to the community and the value of the agencies." Olvey Sheppard said that he looked on the program as "an investment," and Bill Dawes urged that each help to the best of his ability. Thurman acted as master of ceremonies.

Carl Blomsheld, chairman of the special gifts division, Thursday pointed out "that even in the best organized drives it is impossible for workers to contact all people. There are many holding back, awaiting a contact. We sincerely urge Big Spring and Howard county people not to wait but either to leave as generous a gift as possible at the headquarters in Empire Southern Gas company, or to mail in their checks."

He also joined Thurman in an appeal for more generous gifts than last year, "for this is the big drive which covers six agencies instead of about three. We urge you to consider your part in this light," he said.

A report meeting of Committee chairman was indicated for Friday afternoon by Thurman.
RECORD LOADINGS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (AP)—The railroads loaded more freight cars during the week ended Oct. 28 than at any time in the last 16 years. Loading of revenue freight for the seven-day period ending last Saturday totaled 942,257 cars, the Association of American Railroads announced today.

World Arms Slash To Get Full Airing

Lewis Holding The Whip Hand In Coal Deal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (AP)—John L. Lewis appeared certain today to emerge from his fight with the government a bigger winner than ever. With Lewis still holding the whip hand—backed by the tacit but nonetheless real threat of another strike by his 400,000 soft coal miners—all signs point to eventual new government concessions in the negotiations scheduled to start tomorrow.

Whether a walkout will intervene remains to be seen, but here are the signposts that say the United Mine Workers' chief in the end will get at least part of what he wants.

1. Lewis apparently has won the first round—getting the government to talk higher wages with him.

The officials who are going to negotiate with him—Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug and Navy Capt. N. H. Collisson, Federal Coal Mines Administrator—still haven't agreed to reopen the present contract, but they say they are willing to discuss anything that is on Lewis' mind.

2. The government is anxious to avert a coal strike in November, with winter's chill approaching. And the administration is well aware of what would happen under the miners' historic no-contract no-work stand should Lewis cancel the agreement on schedule, November 20.

3. Top administration advisers acknowledge that they are searching for a satisfactory pay concession to Lewis—yet one which would not upset the labor-management apple cart and set a pattern for other union demands.

Retired Farmer Claimed By Death
D. H. Derington, 70, retired farmer, died at 10:55 a. m. at his home at 1217 W. 6th street Thursday, following a long illness.

He moved here from Ackerly, where he had settled in 1928, a year ago when ill health prevented continuation of his work.

Funeral arrangements are pending arrival of relatives. The body is at Eberly Funeral Home. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Beulah Derington; four sons, O. H. Derington, Big Spring, W. P. Derington, Hart, Texas, O. C. Derington, Dallas, W. V. Derington, Lamesa; and three daughters, Mrs. O. T. Tate, San Angelo, Mrs. Thurman Harris, Lamesa, and Mrs. Roy Ford, Big Spring.

MARATHON RIDER IN CITY TONIGHT

Jimmy Bennett, who has come a long way on horseback—and who has a long way to go yet—will get a little rest and entertainment in Big Spring tonight.

Bennett is the fellow who has set out to ride his mount from Tennessee to California. He had made it to Iatan at mid-morning, was due in Big Spring late this evening.

Members of the local Sheriff's posse, who recognize a riding feat when they see one, have arranged a barbecue in Bennett's honor this evening. They planned to mount their own horses, meet Bennett at the eastern edge of the city and escort him to the party.

Changes Made In Operation Of Farm Units

The Farm Security Administration, which has serviced the Howard county rural dwellers for several years, ceases to be after today.

In its place, and occupying the same quarters in the basement of the post office building, will be the Farm Home Administration, which has been incorporated with the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan division of the Farm Credit Administration.

The local merger was effected at a regional meeting of FSA county administrators held in Mineral Wells earlier in the week, which attracted the local supervisor, E. A. Miller, and his assistant, Mary Watson Jones.

Miller said county FSA supervisors had been designated FHA supervisors for the interim period pending the appointment of permanent personnel. He contemplated no immediate change or addition to his local personnel.

Definite instructions as to the FFA program are expected to arrive from Washington shortly.

Dillard B. Lasseter, National FFA administrator, will explain the new setup to the American farmer in an ABC radio appearance at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning (CST).

Strikes Ended In Texas Ports

By The Associated Press
Operations at Texas ports are expected to make rapid strides towards normalcy today following yesterday's settlement of two strikes that disrupted activities even after the end of two nationwide walkouts last week-end.

Early today, only the picketing of west coast vessels by members of the Masters, Mates and Pilots association, AFL, and Marine Engineers Beneficial association, CIO, whose recent national contracts with operators excluded Pacific Coast ports, prevented all-out peace on Texas waterfronts.

Soviet Proposal Put On Calendar Of UN Assembly

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. (AP)—Soviet Russia's proposals for world arms reduction were assured a full airing in the United Nations assembly when the 14-nation general committee decided today to include the disarmament question in the assembly's agenda.

The committee agreed unanimously to send the armaments issue to the 51-nation assembly and to have it referred immediately to the assembly's political committee.

The proposal to put the question on the agenda was offered by British Delegate Philip J. Noel-Baker as soon as the general (steering) committee met at 10 a. m., EST.

"I accept the proposal of the representative of the United Kingdom," said Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

No other delegates spoke on the question. Committee action on the arms issue was confined to the Soviet proposals, but it was taken granted that once they came up the debate would embrace all arms proposals including demands by the United States that adequate inspection and enforcement measures be adopted along with any limitation action.

These safeguards were expected to provide the issue over which the major powers would clash when the debate finally started.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov seeks to reduce arms and outlaw atomic weapons by agreement, but Warren R. Austin, chief of the U.S. delegation, declared last night that the United Nations must go beyond that to guard against secret armament.

Noel-Baker's action was the first indication that Britain favored a discussion of the armaments question. He had protested that he was unable to enter into an immediate discussion of the question at the end of Tuesday's session when Molotov called for comment on the Soviet proposals.

There still was no indication what position Britain would take on the Soviet proposals themselves, but it was regarded likely that she would back U.S. demands for an inspection system, since that has been the British position in the controversy over atomic control.

Molotov was not present at the committee meeting. Austin later said definitely that the United States would offer concrete inspection proposals when the political committee started work on the arms question.

Acting on a five-nation demand, the steering committee decided to place the long-fought issue of Franco Spain on the assembly agenda and send it to the political committee for action.

Highway Link West Of Knott Opened
A mile of thoroughfare running west of Knott to the county line, surfaced earlier in the week, was opened to traffic this morning.

Some 4200 yards of caliche was used as a base for the road last spring and highway workers added 600 yards of gravel in laying the pavement Tuesday and Wednesday.

The job of completing the hard surface on the highway, which joins the Stanton-Lamesa road, will probably be assumed shortly by the Martin county commissioners' court.

News Agent Is Found Slain On Roadside

DALLAS, Oct. 31. (AP)—Marlin Camp, connected with the circulation departments of the Dallas Morning News and the Wichita Falls Record-News, was found slain early today near Decatur, Wise county.

His body, a pistol wound in the head, was found near his abandoned automobile. Reports received here said an attempt had been made to burn the car.

Camp, a 26-year-old ex-service man, was returning to Dallas from Wichita Falls. He had distributed bundles of this morning's edition of the Dallas News to Northwest Texas agents, and had left Wichita Falls with bundles of the Record-News to be dropped off at Henrietta and Bowie. He lived at Forney, Dallas county.

An employee of the Record-News told the Dallas-Morning News that a man, whom he had not seen before, was with Camp when he left the Record-News plant at 4:10 a. m. The abandoned car was found at 9 a. m. between Decatur and Alford. A discharged pistol cartridge was in it. The front seat bore blood stains. It was taken to Decatur where state officers sought clues through fingerprints.

A short time later Camp's body was found by a state highway department employee while mowing grass along the highway.

Druggists Hold Special Session
Retail and wholesale drug representatives from a wide area in West Texas gathered in Big Spring today to attend a special meeting called by the Texas Pharmaceutical Association.

The meeting convened at noon in the Settles hotel. A reorganization of the West Texas association was expected to be negotiated during the course of the session, and measures for further stimulating good will between the wholesalers and retailers were to be discussed.

Representatives of several large wholesale drug concerns and manufacturers and individual retailers from this area were represented.

Among the state officials attending were C. B. Williams, Waco, state association president; Robert G. Dillard, Austin, state secretary; and Judge Roy C. Coffee, Dallas, who is affiliated with the association in a legal capacity.

GETS LIFE SENTENCE
WAXAHACHIE, Oct. 31. (AP)—Johnny Andrew (Baldy) Butler was convicted of murder charges today in the shooting of Mrs. Rose Suger of Dallas and sentenced by an Ellis County jury to life imprisonment.

Govt. Delays Any Action On Cotton Price

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (AP)—President Truman took the cotton price situation "under advisement" today, but White House Secretary Charles G. Ross said he expects no immediate government action.

Ross said at a news conference that the matter is being studied both by Mr. Truman and Reconstruction Director John R. Steelman.

Asked whether he expects any action today, Ross replied: "I do not."

Markets Show Sharp Gain On Day's Trading
NEW YORK, Oct. 31. (AP)—Cotton prices moved up, then down, and then sharply upward to reach the \$10-a-bale daily limit today in heavy trading following yesterday's 24-hour suspension of transactions in the futures market.

The whole market surged forward after the dip, but cotton for delivery in nearby months had to rise from a point \$5 a bale below last Tuesday's close, when some prices had effected a tumble of \$50 a bale over a two-week period.

The stock market also caught the buying fever and the ticker tape ran three minutes behind floor trading shortly after noon with many issues up from \$1 to more than \$5 a share.

Cotton traders explicated today's violent fluctuations by saying that a heavy volume of overnight liquidation orders had battered down the opening advances.

Then the buyers over-ran the market and cotton for delivery in the near months—December, March, May and July—reached the permissible limit of advance in a single day's trading shortly after noon.

38 Absentee Votes
Of the 38 absentee ballots registered with the county clerk's office at 11 o'clock this morning, 21 were marked for the Nov. 5 general election. The remainder were for the special election of Nov. 7, in which the voter is being called upon to decide the fate of the Veteran's Land Fund proposal.

Eligible persons can exercise their absentee voting privileges until 5 p. m. Friday.

had predicted some government move, possibly by nightfall.

Ross said he did not know what action may be taken, adding that it is up to Mr. Truman and Steelman.

Top level OPA officials lined up against any suggestions that price ceilings be yanked from manufactured cotton products.

One price executive told a reporter, "Nothing OPA could do would help at this time."

"The fact is that both cotton and some of its products have been priced out of the market," he said, adding that part of the recent drop in prices resulted from action of buyers "shopping around at cotton mills" instead of begging to buy everything available.

This official said there also is a difference of opinion among cotton-state congressmen as to what should be done.

Some southern lawmakers want price controls retained, he said, on the theory that they serve as a magnet to hold all cotton prices up. Others were said to believe that removal of controls on manufactured products would permit all prices to rise, and recover some of the loss in raw cotton prices.

C. W. Furr Dies At Amarillo
Furr Food Store will close at 1 p. m. Friday for the remainder of the day in memory of C. W. Furr, 68, West Texas and New Mexico grocer, who died at an Amarillo hospital Wednesday night after an illness of 10 days.

Mr. Furr, born in Stanley county, South Carolina in 1878, founded his first business at Kirklind in 1907, the Kirklind Mercantile company. In 1925 he opened his first grocery at Amarillo, gradually expanding operations until there are 43 stores in the group today.

Funeral will be held at Polk Street Methodist church in Amarillo Friday at 3 p. m. Mr. Furr is survived by his widow; two sons, Kay Furr, vice-president of Furr Stores, and Foy Furr, manager of the stores in the Lubbock district; and a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Sparks, Amarillo.

\$20,000 Ready For Cotton Crop Losers
An additional \$20,000 in insurance checks for 1946 cotton crop losses has arrived at the AAA office and is being distributed among 10 Howard county farmers, J. G. Hammock announced this morning.

Some 85 farmers of the county have been paid a total of \$166,555.34 to date for complete losses, Hammock said. That figure represents 90 per cent of the total Howard county growers applied for through the government several weeks ago.

Final reports on partial losses suffered by other subscribers to the program will not be completed before early 1947, Hammock predicted.

Milk Supply Here At Critical Stage

Big Spring's milk situation is critical and prospects are that it will not improve substantially for several months. Processors and producers agreed that two factors combined to cut the flow from the milkshed almost in half in the past 30 days. One was the seasonal decline of production, herds normally tapering off on amount of milk in late autumn. The other was an unfavorable feed situation which has aggravated the decline by leaps and bounds.

The drop is general, and in Big Spring where creameries sell only grade A milk, no immediate relief is in sight. Midland and Odessa, already hard hit, are using recombinated milk.

"We are scraping the bottom of the barrel now," said one processor Thursday. Another concurred, adding that he saw little hope of immediate relief. Most action locally is on a long range basis, that is building herds with the object of permanently increasing the flow from the milkshed.

Only a wholesale importation of dairy cattle would change the picture immediately, and this is probably out of the question because of the adverse food situation. Cottonseed hulls, a filler, have doubled in price and protein meal jumped \$1 a sack or \$20 a ton. On top of that, it is most difficult to buy either despite the soaring prices.

REMEMBER, MEN, IT'S HALLOWE'EN

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31. (AP)—Eighty policemen, 15 radio patrol cars, two patrol wagons and four motor bandit crews converged on Moyamensing prison on a tip that a jail break was in the making.

They stayed there until 8 a. m. today when police officials decided the apparent false alarm was the city's most spectacular pre-Hallowe'en prank.

PLAY IT SAFE, KIDS, IS HALLOWE'EN PLEA
The occasion, police are expecting the usual number of pranks. "We'll probably get a dozen or so calls reporting overturned garbage cans," one officer speculated. Offenses of that type and other similar misdeeds are inevitable, he pointed out.

Officers may be expected to appreciate the spirit of a little care-free fun and frolic. Chief A. G. Mitchell said, but at the same time he warned that the entire force will assume a stern attitude toward acts of vandalism.

"All we ask is that those celebrating refrain from inflicting property and physical damage. In other words, don't carry the fun so far that it ceases to be humorous," the chief concluded.



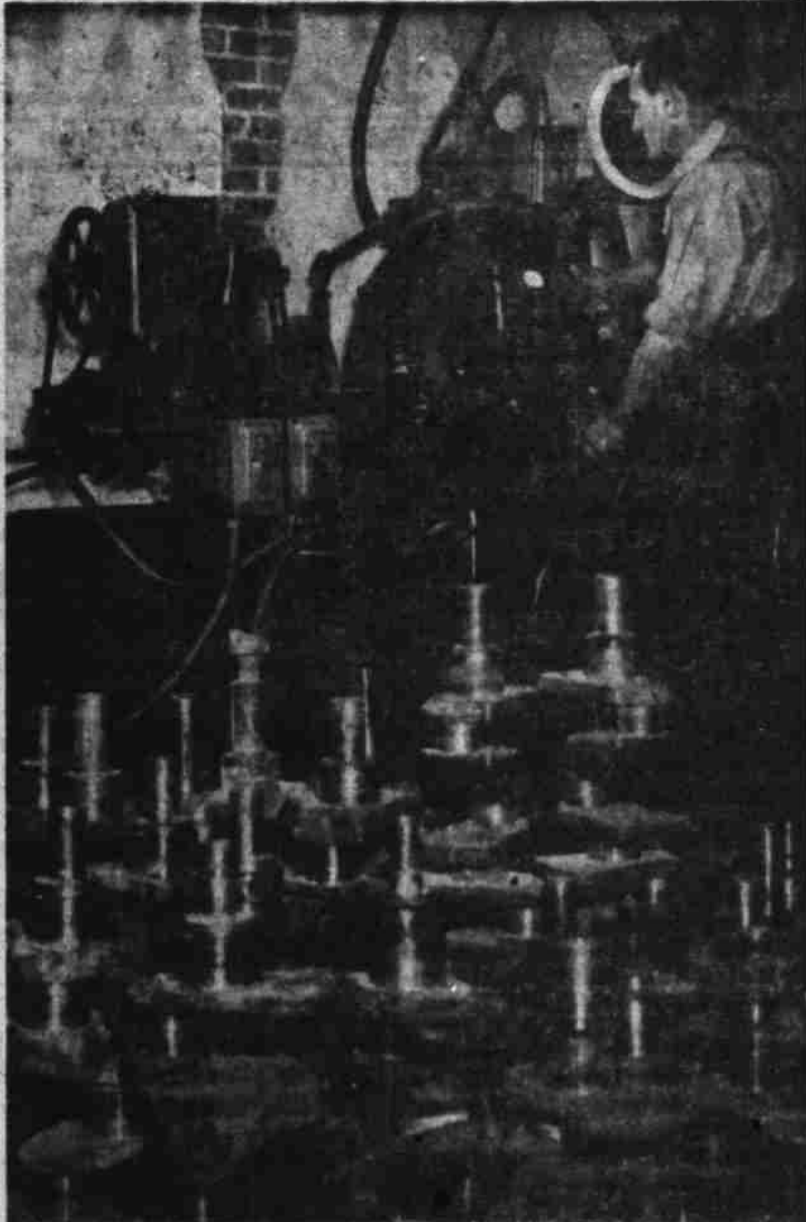
CHARGED WITH ASSAULT—District Attorney Dwight Whitwell of McKinney, Tex., said that charges of rape, kidnaping, and armed robbery had been filed against Martin Stover Tuley (above, left) held in connection with an attack on a young Wylie, Tex., girl, Tuley, a Van Alstyne, Tex., farmer, is shown in the Collin county jail at McKinney. At right is Collin County Sheriff William Lewis Brown. Tuley protested innocence. (AP Photo).



THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY.
BUSY HEADQUARTERS—Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply company, 107 Main, is a busy place, but not so busy that Eugene Thomas and his staff ever fail to give courteous, helpful service to every customer. In addition to stocking complete lines of office supplies, Thomas also offers expert repair service for typewriters, adding machines and other business machines. He also is agent for Royal typewriters. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

O'Brien Store Offers Goodies For Holidays

With Christmas only slightly more than two months away, cooks are beginning to scout around for "makings" for their fruit cakes which are almost synonymous with turkey on holiday tables. Most cooks want their cakes baked and in tins for that mellowing process so necessary to rich flavor by Thanksgiving. Now is the time to start collecting the ingredients. At the O'Brien grocery are such items as all types of nuts and a complete array of candied fruits and spices. Fruits, canned and fresh as well as the preserved varieties, are featured at the O'Brien establishment. Shipments of fresh fruits arrive three times weekly, and George O'Brien, owner, is especially proud of his displays of large Washington apples, which are just now appearing. In the canned goods department one can find almost any type of fruit, except pineapple, which is still extremely hard to obtain. Also on the shelves of canned goods is white, cream style corn. The spice department reveals real black pepper of the popular East Indies variety. The meat counter shows supplies of the highest quality meats, only slightly advanced in price since the lifting of price controls. Pork is still a scarce item, and cured meats are as hard to obtain as ever. Despite increased hot sales, O'Brien declared that it takes approximately three weeks to cure the pork, and predicted that within a month those supplies will be available in adequate quantity. For the best of service and the best of foodstuffs, housewives were invited by George O'Brien to visit his store at 1201 11th Place. —Give To Community Fund—



PRECISION WORK—The best in materials and craftsmanship go into the work by the Motor and Bearing service, 1605 Scurry, a business which has earned growing support on the mechanical field. As may be seen in the picture, Motor and Bearing has on hand a good supply of crankshafts along with bearings and other essentials in its work. Only machinery capable of turning orders to the precision stipulated are used. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

New Monarch Ranges At B. S. Hardware

Big Spring Hardware company came through today with an announcement eagerly awaited by many housewives in this area, when several new Monarch electric ranges arrived. And the new ranges contain features that have long been predicted but seldom materialized in post-war appliances. Their appearance is such that they will show to advantage in any modern kitchen, and performance has reached a new peak in the new Monarch, T. B. Atkins, Big Spring Hardware manager, declared. All are equipped with high-speed burners, which are controlled by three-way switches to provide desired cooking rate. The latest type of temperature controls are employed in the ovens, and accurate timing clocks provide another popular feature. The Monarchs contain cooking wells, as well as the conventional oven. Construction style and materials for the new Monarchs are of the latest developed. Both enamel and porcelain are used for attractive and durable finishing. A limited number of the new Monarchs are on display at the Big Spring Hardware, and the management has announced that they will be made available to purchasers immediately. Others will be sold as they arrive. —Give To Community Fund— Spiders are not insects. They belong to the Arachnida family, which includes mites and scorpions.

Winter Clothes Can Be Put In Shape At Modern Cleaners

Housewives' clothing care problems are simplified now that winter is coming in. They can simply bundle up the soiled clothing and take it to the Modern cleaners, secure in the thought that it will be cleaned meticulously and carefully. Whether the garment is a heavy man's overcoat or a little girl's delicate silk party dress, there is no doubt that the Modern cleaners will give it thorough yet gentle treatment. Experienced cleaners and pressers know exactly what treatment to give each garment to make the fabric as sparkling as new. Hayden Griffith, owner and

manager of Modern Cleaners, reminded that now that winter clothing is coming out of storage it should be given that pressing job which gives the wearer that "band-box" look. Now is also the time to have summer crepe dresses and men's summer suits cleaned before storage for the winter, to insure perfect appearance when they are brought out again next summer. "Never store a soiled ar-

ticle," Griffith reminded, "since time may set the soil, making it more difficult, if not impossible, to remove." Griffith invites everyone to call 860 about any cleaning problem, or stop by Modern Cleaners at 308 East Third street.

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 Between Main & Scurry

Public Records
 Building Permits
 R. B. Hughes, to build concrete foundation and two concrete porches for frame house at 107 E 13th \$350.
 Clinton W. Harrison, to build frame and stucco addition to house at 502 W 8th, \$400.
 G. Blaine Luse, to apply rock veneer to house at 1501 Lancaster, \$400.
 J. O. Vineyard to build frame building at 1705 Scurry, \$300.

HESTER'S
 Office Supplies and Office Records
 116 E. 3rd — Phone 1848

Banner
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 ICE CREAM
 PHONE 88
 700 E. 3rd

State Official Backs Wildlife Program

AUSTIN, Oct. 30. (AP)—The seven-point legislative program of the Texas Wildlife Federation today had the full approval of Howard Dodgen, executive secretary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. Among other points in the recently-adopted program of the federation were: Placing all fish and game regulatory power in the hands of the commission, establishment of a universal hunting and fishing license, increasing the commission membership from six to nine, consolidation of all game and fish funds into one. Dodgen called it the "healthiest sign of a program of advancement I have seen."

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COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE
 STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE COSDEN TRAFFIC COP

Cosden Petroleum Corp.
 Big Spring, Texas

Forsan Carnival Nets P-TA \$1,075

FORSAN, Oct. 31 (Spl.)—One of the most successful Halloween carnivals ever held at Forsan school, G. D. Kennedy, superintendent, said, was presented Saturday night in the high school gymnasium, when \$1,075 was collected.

The contest for carnival kings

LOOK
For spots on drapes, upholstery—quick the Mufti Spot Remover gives you not 1, but 4 tested cleaning ingredients... cleans so many spots from so many fabrics—and cleans them in a jiffy!

MUFTI SPOT REMOVER
REPAIR FURNITURE WITH MAJOR'S CEMENT

and queens netted about \$800, and as a result Don Thorpe and Jerry Duncan, juniors, were crowned king and queen of the high school and first graders Tony Starr and Lydia May Wilson were named Grammar school royalty. In the high school coronation Johnny Bob Asbury was crown bearer and train bearers were Jimmie Anderson and Genny Dee Scudday. Grammar school crown bearer was Donnie Hedgpeth, and train bearers were Mike Honeycutt and Glenda Sue Whittenburg. The kings and queens were introduced by Jimmy Shoutz and Ewing Thorpe. Gynolyn Oglesby played processional and recessional music.

Livestock prizes were won by Jack Lamb, Sam Childress and J. D. Leonard. J. R. Smith and J. B. Hicks won other prizes.
—Give To Community Fund—
Compulsory medical insurance in the United States dates back to 1798 when provision was made by Congressional act for furnishing medical care to merchant seamen.

Forsan Society Items Feature Visits, Weekend Guests During Autumn Months

FORSAN, Oct. 31. (Spl.)—Mrs. Jo Ellen Johnson of Abilene was here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike.
Mrs. Claud King and Larry Joe returned home from visiting in Andrews with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Garrett.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kneer spent Sunday in Stamford with a brother of Mrs. Kneer's.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Davis of San Diego, Calif., were recent visitors in the home of their nephew, Bill Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude King were in San Angelo Saturday evening for a short stay.
Boots Jones, who is attending a beauty school in Dallas, was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jones for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Prescott of Monahans were here Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Prescott.

Among those who attended the Water Valley-Forsan game were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Bobby Cathey, Evelyn Monroney, Mr. and Mrs. Carton King and family and Walter Gressett.
Hubert Butler of Kermit was here with friends Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankenship and family spent the weekend in J. D. and Whiteie McMorris of Goldsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton McMorris, Stanton, visited in the Paul Whitley home last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter were recent visitors to Mason with his brother, Clint Porter, and family. Last Sunday they visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Heatherington in Goldsmith.

Mrs. Kitty Morgan has returned to her home in DeLeon after visiting here with her grandsons, Ottis and Burl Griffith.
Harley Grant spent the past weekend in Andrews with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grant and Vonnabel.

Frank Adams of Midland is here with his sister and family, the Sam Porters.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Watkins and family of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shejth, Virginia Chambers, Midge Olive, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith, of Big Spring, were among the out-of-towners attending the Halloween carnival in the high school Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and Cathie left Sunday for their home in McCamey. Mrs. Griffith has been here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore.
Bobby Cowley and Evelyn Monroney were recent visitors in the Glade Payne home in Monahans and with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holt in Carlsbad, N. M. Mrs. S. C. Cowley accompanied them to Pecos.

Sgt. Douglass Keith was home for a short visit with his parents from Perrin Field in Sherman.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keith were

in Midland Sunday afternoon.
Sammie Porter, J. C. Eys and Buddy Smith accompanied Marjorie Oglesby and Dorothy Jean Gressett to Lubbock Sunday afternoon. They were en route to Canyon. Dorothy Mae Prichard also returned to Lubbock after spending the weekend with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edna Lewis have had as guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alexander of McCamey.
Flo Marie Theime of Sterling City was here over the weekend visiting Peggy Painter.

Fishermen the last of the week on the Concho were Paul Gordon, W. H. Alexander and Leon Lewis.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, Jerry Don and Roy Edward spent Sunday in Ackerly with her parents.

Mrs. Marie Hardee and children of San Angelo visited her sister, Mrs. Blease Cathcart, Bobbie Lou and Anell Sunday.
Mrs. Orville Creelman underwent a tonsilectomy Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital. She is reported improving.

—Give To Community Fund—
Contrast Flavors In Carrot Dish For Taste Variety

Sweet-sour sauce gives a distinctive flavor to diced carrots. For a colorful luncheon table, serve it with a ring mold of green beans or spinach (simply pour vegetables into ring mold, cover with sauce made of liquid from vegetables, heat thoroughly in oven.)

- Sweet-Sour Carrots
(4 servings)—
1 pound diced carrots
1-2 cup liquid from carrots
1-4 cup vinegar
5 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1-2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons table fat

Drain the carrots, reserving the liquid. Combine the carrot liquid and vinegar. Thoroughly mix the sugar, cornstarch and salt in the top part of a double boiler. Add the liquid and stir until well blended. Cook over boiling water until it thickens, stirring constantly.
Add fat and carrots and heat thoroughly.

—Give To Community Fund—

WMS Has Business

All circles of First Baptist church WMS met Monday afternoon at the church for a business meeting.

Mrs. R. C. Hatch gave the opening prayer following the singing of "We've A Story to Tell to the Nations." Mrs. Vernon Logan, devotional chairman, gave the devotional on "Making room in our lives for God," citing the law, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

Report of officers was featured at the business session which followed, and reports were given by Mrs. G. L. Brooks on the Junior GA and by Mrs. Milton Meyer on the YWA. Mrs. H. E. Choate, missions chairman, told of the coming Lottie Moon week of prayer to be held Dec. 2 through 6. Mrs. O'Brien discussed attaining of the standard of excellence and the new WMS yearbooks. Mrs. M. E. Harlan told of work being done in community missions.

Mrs. Tracy Smith was appointed new education chairman, and Mrs. Bill Todd was named as Bible study chairman. The meeting was concluded with reports of circle leaders and committee chairmen.

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty gave the closing prayer.
Attending were Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. Frank Gary, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. J. O. Skiles, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. James Hancock, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Bill Todd, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. Milton Meyer, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Miss Minnie Moore and Mrs. Della K. Agnell.

—Give To Community Fund—

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
D. L. Knightstep et ux to H. D. Bruton et ux, Lot 12, Blk. J, Earle's add. \$4,200.

Charles M. Ray et ux to Maggie Lee Holden, NE 1-4 Sect. 20, Blk. 31, Tsp. 1-N, T. & P. \$8,050.
R. E. Bennett et ux to R. B. Hughes, Lot 1, Blk. 5, Hatchcock add. \$400.

W. G. Gage et ux to Stella Mae Barnard, Lot 3, Blk. 5, Porter's add. \$2,000.

W. A. Fitzgerald et ux to Ross J. Callihan et ux, Lot 5, Blk. 16, Edwards Hts. \$3,200.

W. W. Crawford to D. D. Crawford, 1-9 Int. Blk. 35, Cole and Strayhorn. \$1.
H. G. Crawford to D. D. Crawford, 1-9 Int. Blk. 35, Cole and Strayhorn add. \$1.

Mrs. Maggie Barley to J. T. Dillard, SW 1-4 Sect. 10, Blk. 23, Tsp. 1-N, T. & P. \$10,000.

New Cars
H. O. Fowler, Buick sedan.
Raymond Petty, Ford tudor.
James Jennings, Nash sedan.
Buna Rickner, Ford pickup.

These Are for You -



You Get Pretty Dinnerware EVERY TIME WITH MOTHER'S OATS

You'll have to see them to appreciate how lovely they are! Ask your grocer for Mother's Oats in premium packages—EACH package contains smart dinnerware in colorful designs and graceful shapes! All standard-size! Serve delicious Mother's Oats breakfasts regularly!—know that your family is getting the famous energy-and-vitality benefits of whole-grain oatmeal! Start your set today and watch it grow!

Mother's Oats (PREMIUM PACKAGE)

COFFEE ENJOYMENT ASSURED WITH "CUP-TESTED" Admiration



Every housewife knows the thrill of happiness she experiences when she serves her family a treat that brings her praise. "Cup-Tested" ADMIRATION wins instant favor—and keeps it—because "Cup-Tested" ADMIRATION is ALWAYS the same. It's "Cup-Tested" BY TASTE for flavor, for aroma, for richness—and the personally "Cup-Tested" ADMIRATION way is the only way to assure the same perfect blend—package after package. Serve it today and be rewarded by your family's happy satisfaction.

Admiration Coffee

Copyright 1946, Duncan Coffee Company
DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY... ROASTERS ALSO OF MARYLAND CLUB AND BRIGHT AND EARLY COFFEES

PIGGLY WIGGLY Super Values!

GREEN BEANS Deer Brand No. 2 Can 13c

- Van Camp's CHILI 31c
Houston Club GINGER ALE 12c
Marshall HOMOINY 49c
Marshall HOMOINY 12c
V-8 Vegetable JUICE 16c
V-8 Vegetable JUICE Today, 3 Cans \$1.00
Bestex DICED BEETS 10c
1 lb. Package FRUIT CAKE MIX 45c
1 lb. Package PEACHES 32c
1 lb. Package APRICOTS 45c

- Blue Diamond Calif. SHELLED ALMONDS 59c
Eveready APRICOT NECTAR 21c
Marshall GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 47c
Eveready Vegetable JUICE COCKTAIL 25c
Libby's WHOLE APRICOTS 37c
Libby's Elberta PEACHES 35c
Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL 43c
Libby's Royal Anne CHERRIES 43c
Libby's DeLux PLUMS 30c

Asparagus Spears All Gold No. 2 Can 43c

- Stokely's CREAM STYLE CORN 20c
Bitty Bits WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17c
Monarch Size 3 PEAS 24c
Delico LIMA BEANS 2 for 33c
Gro-Pup DOG FOOD 30c
Pard DOG FOOD 13c
Ideal DOG FOOD 13c

- BISQUICK Box 23c
Dorothy's PIE-DOUGH Box 13c
Calumet BAKING POWDER 27c
Clabber Girl BAKING POWDER 22c
Everette CREAM MEAL \$1.79
Everette FLOUR \$1.79

SPINACH Marshall No. 2 Can 12c

Quality FRUITS and VEGETABLES

- ORANGES, lb. 12c
PINK GRAPEFRUIT, lb. 13c
LEMONS, lb. 14c
APPLES, Delicious, lb. 15c
BELL PEPPER, lb. 16c
SQUASH, White or Yellow, lb. 15c

- Babo 21c
Marvene ... 43c
Purex 9c
Old Dutch .. 15c
SOS 25c
Purex 33c

PEARS GRAPES PEACHES lb. 19c

- EGG PLANT, lb. 15c
CELERY, White or Green, lb. 12½c
LETTUCE, lb. 10c
NEW POTATOES, lb. 5c
RUSSET, lb. 5c
SWEET POTATOES, lb. 6c
TOMATOES, Nice and Firm, lb. 18c

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP 20c

PRIME AND Meats POULTRY

- GROUND BEEF lb. 39c
Cheese 1.25 | Lunch Meat Assorted 50c
WIENERS, All Meat lb. 45c
BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. 30c
DRESSED HENS lb. 55c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Methodist Women Observe "Quiet Day Of Prayer"

Week of Prayer and Self Denial was observed by women of the First Methodist church...

Candlelight Rites Used To Install Officers At Meet

A candlelight service was conducted by Mrs. James Roy Clark when officers of the Faithful Workers class were installed...

Mrs. Billy Anderson To Head Sewing Class

Mrs. Billy Anderson was elected president of the Stitch-a-Bit club when members met Wednesday afternoon...

Former Librarian Here Now At TCU

Emma Louise Gentzke has been appointed new circulation librarian at the TCU library in Fort Worth...

St. Thomas Catholic Church Has Party

Approximately 75 attended the Halloween party given at the St. Thomas Catholic church Wednesday evening...

Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

It's simple. It's amazing. How quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat...

Invisible God Only Wise, after which Mrs. Bowden gave the opening meditation...

Mrs. Chowns played "The Kingdom is Coming," as a prelude to the afternoon meeting...

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. M. E. Perry, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt...

Coming Events

THURSDAY EAST WARD P-TA will sponsor a carnival at the school to begin at 7 p.m. HIGH SCHOOL students will have a Halloween party in the gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Luther 4H Club Girls Have Meet

Luther 4-H club girls met in the home of Mrs. O. B. Crow last week to bake quick breads...

Ozell Tynes To Wed In Fall Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tynes announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ozell, to Joe Wright...

Coahomans Attend Out-Of-Town Meets Make Short Visits

COAHOMA, Oct. 31. (Spl.) - Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Culley and daughter, Jennie, left Monday for San Antonio where they will attend the annual Presbyterian Synod meeting...

Mr. and Mrs. George McGregor have as their guest this week Mrs. Vergil McGregor of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stamps and daughters...

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown visited relatives in Lorraine last Sunday, and Gypsy Tedd McCollum returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams and Stella Mae and Shirley Ann Wheat attended the Texas Tech and Denton football game in Lubbock Saturday...

Junior GA Has Meeting, Party

About 50 girls were present when members of the First Baptist church Junior Girls Auxiliary met Wednesday afternoon at the church...

Want Brownwood Man On Commission

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 31. (P) - A new "Heart of Texas" organization has launched a campaign to seek appointment of Fred S. Abney, Brownwood city manager...

Decision Due Soon On Disposition Of M'Closkey Hospital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (P) - Veterans Administration officials have promised a decision within two weeks on the future status of the McCloskey hospital at Temple...

Homemakers Meet For Quilting Bee

Members of the Homemakers class of the First Baptist church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. V. W. Fuglar for a covered dish luncheon and a quilting bee...

In 40 percent of the counties in the United States recognized hospital facilities are lacking to serve about 18,000,000 people.



ONE OF THESE IS QUEEN - From the 20 co-eds pictured above Governor-Nominate Beauford Jester chose the North Texas State College yearbook queen...

Scouts Receive Awards At Meet

Awards were presented to several Cubs and three were graduated into the Boy Scouts at a den No. 2 and pack No. 13 meeting Wednesday night.

Ruth Class Has Regular Monthly Luncheon Meeting

The Ruth class of First Baptist church met Tuesday for a luncheon at the church parlor.

Class Officers Feted At Farewell Party

The Mary Martha class of East Fourth Baptist church gave a surprise going away party for Mrs. Ernestine Winterrowd and Mrs. Edith Winterrowd at the home of Mrs. Ernestine Winterrowd Tuesday evening.

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HIGH SCHOOL SHOWGIRL - Ann Crowley, 16, studies her high school lessons in a Broadway theatre where she took over the star role in "Oklahoma" as understudy to the regular singer, Betty Jane Watson, who became ill.

Forsan Residents Have Guests, Make Weekend Trips

FORSAN, Oct. 31. (Spl.) - Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines were in Odessa Sunday visiting his brother, J. D. Hines.

Visits And Visitors

Delpha Gideon visited Doris Akey, former resident of Big Spring now living in Fort Worth, recently.

Yearbook Queen Is Named By Jester

AUSTIN, Oct. 31. (P) - Brown-ette Marie Royall of Athens has been declared yearbook queen of North Texas State Teachers College at Denton by Governor Nominate Beauford Jester.

Bong's Widow Weds

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31. (P) - Marjorie Bong, 22, pretty widow of one of America's top flying aces, and James H. Baird, 22, salesman for a woolen import firm, were married last night in a double ring ceremony.

Advertisement for Halloween Dance at V.F.W. Home, featuring string band music and a Christmas party.

Philathea Class Has "Tacky" Party At Church Parlor Wednesday Night

Dressed in the "tackiest" clothing they could find, members of the Philathea class of the First Methodist church met at the church parlor Wednesday evening for a "tacky party."

Party Held At Church

The Primary department of the First Baptist church was entertained with a Halloween party Wednesday evening in the recreation hall of the church.

The room was decorated with Halloween paper and figures and the refreshments were served from a table using orange and black color scheme.

Young People Feted At Halloween Social

COAHOMA, Oct. 31. (Spl.) - Young people of the Methodist church celebrated Halloween last Friday evening when they entertained their friends with a party at the church.

Stanley Cameron for her 1924 costume, and Mrs. Ray Godfrey was awarded second prize.

The refreshment table was covered with oil cloth and centered with an oil lamp surrounded with vegetables.

Attending were Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. M. E. Perry, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Stanley Cameron, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Roy C. Anderson, Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, Mrs. Ray Godfrey, Mrs. M. B. Thomas, Mrs. Dock Young.

Mrs. L. C. Underwoods Honored At Party In Zimmerman Home

Mrs. Buford Smith, Mrs. Nolan Stanley and Mrs. Walter Zimmerman honored Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood with a gift party recently in the Zimmerman home in Luther.

The Underwoods were married in Ballinger and are now living near Luther.

Fall flowers were used to decorate the game rooms. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barber and G. H. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, Connie, Bill and Andrea, Mrs. John Kilpatrick, Mrs. Melvin Anderson, Mrs. Carl Lockheart and Don, Mrs. C. Self, Mr. and Mrs. R. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Puckett, Mrs. L. L. Underwood, Mrs. Leslie Bryson and Elsie, Mrs. Joe Hamby, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson, Bill and Mary Evelyn, Clay Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Puckett, Delain and Delbert Stanley and Ralph Smith.

Advertisement for Vicks Vapo-Rol nasal spray, describing its benefits for relief of congestion.

For Friday Selling



Nylon Hose Per Pair \$1.25

Advertisement for Cannon Shoe Store, featuring cowboy boots and shoes for the entire family.

Advertisement for McLaughlin Chiropractic Office, featuring a portrait of Dr. Wm. L. McLaughlin and contact information.

Honey-Baked Pears Are Sugar Saving Dessert Dish

Here is a wonderful recipe for baking pears! It's a flexible recipe, too. If you prefer pears less sweet, you can reduce the proportions of sugar and honey to 1/4 cup each, instead of 1/2, as the recipe reads. If you prefer not to use honey, use double the amount of sugar. Or use syrup instead of honey, but remember corn syrup is only half as sweet. Or even use part molasses, if you like a tangy flavor.

Just be sure you use the right kind of pears. The variety at its best right now is Full Russet Bosc, a russet-skinned pear with distinctive tapering neck and luscious flavor. You'll want to select slightly firm pears for baking. For eating fresh, choose pears which yield to gentle pressure.

Honey-Baked Pears
For breakfast or dessert
6 large firm Pears
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup honey
2 cups water
2 tbsps. lemon juice.

Wash pears. Do not pare or core. Leave whole. Combine sugar, honey, water and lemon juice in saucepan. Stir well and bring to boil. Let boil rapidly 5 minutes. Place pears in 1 1/4 to 2 quart baking dish and pour syrup on top. Cover dish. Bake at 350 degrees F. until nearly tender, about 30 minutes. Remove cover, increase heat to 450 degrees F. and bake 10 minutes longer, basting frequently, with glaze. Serve warm or cold, with plain or whipped cream.

Horseman Bound For California, Expected Here

Jimmy Bennett, who is undertaking a horseback ride from Tennessee to California, is due to arrive in Big Spring sometime Thursday evening or Friday morning. He left Sweetwater at 9 a. m. Wednesday and was slated to spend the night in Colorado City.

Youngsters' Hallowe'en Pranks Live Up To Ancient Legends

By ROBERT N. COOL, AP Newsfeatures Writer

DON'T tell Junior, But... Youngsters who celebrate Hallowe'en by soaping windows and installing cows in bellies are closer to the most ancient spirit of the occasion than are their law-abiding elders.

That's because Hallowe'en long antedates the Christian All Saints' Day, with which it is now associated, and goes back to pagan times, when it became a holiday for wicked spirits. Later on, when Christianity outlawed Druidical rites, the last night in October still was recognized as a special occasion for witches, ghosts and devils.

"It is a well-known fact," declares the Encyclopedia Britannica, "that when a new religion is established in any country, the god or gods of the old religion becomes the devil of the new."

The devil often appeared to his worshippers in early Christian times, disguised as an animal. He might wear a stag's skin and have antlers on his head, in imitation of a heathen god. Such figures have been found in paleolithic drawings.

Thus Hallowe'en traditionally represented a reversion to paganism, a night when former gods (now devils) were supposed to ride high. Generations of Christians long maintained a fondness for the old-time heathenism, and on Hallowe'en they basked.

Youngsters are still doing it—against the wishes of those who with Jack o'lantern-waving and ducking for apples. But Junior may be following a hoary precedent when he starts out with a pumpkin, and ends up in the police station.

However, the Jack o'lantern and apple-bobbing school also can claim antiquity.

A Roman harvest affair, in which nuts and apples played a part, was grafted onto the Druids' gathering of evil spirits; and even in the Middle Ages parents doubtless suggested that this phase of the occasion be emphasized by their young. In fact, apple-bobbing is depicted in medieval prints.

But witches and devils are far



more deeply rooted in the autumnal night, with Hallowe'en carousals antedating even the dawn of agriculture.

In those days it was a herdsman's holiday—which may explain the cow in the belly, if not the cabbage hurled on your front porch.

Young Adults Class Has Church Party

The newly formed Young Adult class of the First Presbyterian church was entertained with a party Monday evening in the church.

Paul Soldan was named president of the class and Bill Talbot was elected secretary-treasurer. Elizabeth Akers was chosen as the teacher and Sally Norton was named social chairman. Entertainment captains include Waunita Soldan, Janet Robb and Virginia Anders.

Attending were Mary Nonnenma, Clarice Smolinjak, Tommy Hart, Elnora Hubbard, George Anders, Virginia Anders, Johnny Johansen, Kathleen Aton, Al Aton, Alline Forester, Leona Freeman, Bernie Freeman, Bill Talbot, Harriett Talbot, Freda Hoover, Russell Hoover, Clifford Clark, Jack Sheffield, Ladd Smith, Harry Middleton, Lola Nell, Sally Norton, Harry Haug, Robert L. Phillips, Robbie Piner, Martha Fraser, J. L. Wood, Jr., Janet Robb, Lynn Martin, Harold Duke Neel, Olga Schimkoutsch, Carrie Shutt, Eddie Lou Haug, Ed McLaren, Norma Bellheimer, Homer Akers, Mary Lou Akers, Evelyn Smith, Paul Soldan, Waunita Soldan, Elizabeth Akers.

—Give To Community Fund—

It is estimated that about 30,000,000 people in the United States participate in some type of financial plan for protection against sickness.

Hallowe'en Theme Used At Class Party

The Hallowe'en theme was used in table and room decorations when members of the Mary Martha class met at the First Baptist church Monday evening for a covered dish supper and social meeting.

The table was centered with a bowl filled with marigolds with orange tapers set in crystal holders on either side of the floral arrangement. The table was edged with orange and black decorations and candles in the shapes of cats and pumpkins were placed down the center of the table. Napkins were decorated in the Hallowe'en motif.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Johnnie O'Brien, followed by a devotional by Mrs. Loys Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hock sang a duet. Mrs. Leola Clere, president, was in charge of a short business meeting. Mrs. Maude Lumpkins was in charge of the social hour.

Attending were Mrs. Ruby Blankenship, Mrs. Leola Clere, Mrs. Tressie Chapman, Mrs. Sybil Horne, Mrs. Maude Lumpkins, Mrs. Sadie Peden, Mrs. Sammy Sain, Mrs. Loys Smith, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Mrs. Ruby Phillips. Guests were Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. Thelma Kloven, Mrs. Johnny O'Brien, Mrs. Ora Johnson, Mrs. Maurine Hock, Ernest Hock and Barbara Ann Hock.

—Give To Community Fund—

HELD IN JAIL

Melvin James, picked up Tuesday by members of the constable's office, has been confined to the county jail on a charge of passing a bogus check.

—Give To Community Fund—

Almost half of the 3.3 million miles of highways in the United States is un surfaced, and another third surfaced only is soil or gravel.

Vet Job Aid Counsellor Gets New Position

E. G. Cooper, for the past two years manager of the U.S. Employment Service office at Sweetwater, has been named Veterans Employment Service representative for the Big Spring district.

Cooper will maintain headquarters here for his 21-county district, which reaches from Pecos on the west to Eastland on the east.

His duties will be what the name of the service implies, namely promoting employment of veterans by counseling with ex-servicemen on job placement and with concerns which may be interested in employing those with veteran background.

Cooper, with 14 other field representatives in the state, will work in conjunction with the USES although the veterans employment unit will be a federal set up, whereas the USES goes back under state control after midnight Nov. 15.

Counties in Cooper's territory are Shackelford, Callahan, Jones, Taylor, Fisher, Nolan, Scurry, Mitchell, Borden, Howard, Dawson, Martin, Gaines, Andrews, Midland, Upton, Ector, Crane, Winkler, Ward, and Loving.

—Give To Community Fund—

SEE ME BEFORE YOU DIE

Excellent Policies for your needs in life and accident insurance.

MRS. EMMA SLAUGHTER
1305 Gregg Phone 123

Sandra Swartz Has Party For Jamboree

Sandra Swartz was hostess to the Junior Jamboree Saturday evening at a party in her home.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

Attending were John Berry, Chubby Berry, Ray Adams, Pat McKinney, Bud Whitney, Ronnie Sanders, Clarence Long, Grady Dorsey, Susan Houser, Ann Crocker, Kitty Roberts, Doris Ann McDonald, Sandra Swartz, Wanda Lou Petty and Billie Jean Stratton.

Doris Ann and Margaret McDonald will entertain the Jamboree in November.

When it rains it pours

PLAIN OR IODIZED

The Very Best November FOODS

GRAPEFRUIT lb. 10c	TURNIPS & TOPS	
Home Grown RADISHES lb. 9c	Bunch 14c	
10 lb. Bag SPUDS 55c	BELL PEPPERS	
CARROTS	Lemons	ORANGES
Lb. 9c	Lb. 15c	Lb. 12c

HOMER'S GROCERY & MARKET
201 RUNNELS PHONE 236

WE'RE GETTING READY FOR A HALLOWEEN PARTY! MOM'S CUTTING FUNNY PAGES ON ALLEN'S ADVERTISING SERVICE.

IF MOM'S TO SCOP THEM OUT, FILL THEM WITH SHIMP SALAD, HAVE CHEESE STRANGERS AND INDIVIDUAL PUMPKIN PIE!

GREAT IDEAS! WHERE DID YOU GET IT?

FROM AN AD OF ALLEN'S GROCERY THEY HAVE LOTS OF THEM!

Hallowe'en parties have been popular since the 18th century. Are you having a party this Hallowe'en? If so, you'll need special foods... and the place to get the finest foods and the best values is at the ALLEN GROCERY. Visit our store and see for yourself!

Allen Grocery
FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES
205 E. 3RD. PHONE 615

WHEN YOU CAN CHOOSE— Choose MEADOLAKE

More MEADOLAKE as fast as it can be made The BETTER Spread!

The demand for my Meadolake Margarine is far beyond our capacity. I guess it's the REAL flavor. Anyway, we will not sacrifice QUALITY for quantity. We will make Meadolake as fast as choice ingredients and careful manufacturing will permit, and it will be priced fairly on the basis of production costs. Keep asking for Meadolake.

Choose Mrs. Tucker MEADOLAKE MARGARINE THE BETTER SPREAD FOR OUR DAILY BREAD

Grocery VALUES Meat Makes the Meal Produce VALUES

GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 Can 12c Fancy Quality	Everyday Grocery Values	ORANGES lb. 10c
Juice 46-Oz. Can 29c	Cherub Milk Tall Can 13c	Apples Washington lb. 13c
Orange Juice Half Gallon No. 2 19c	Sweet Peas Highway Extra Std. No. 2 Can 17c	Potatoes U. S. No. 1-A Size Russet 10 lbs. 49c
Spinach Emerald Bay Fancy Quality No. 2 Can 13c	Tomato Soup Campbell's No. 1 11c	Onions Texas Yellow 3 lbs. 10c
Green Beans Garden of Eatin' No. 2 Can 15c	Tomato Sauce Garden of Eatin' 7 1/2-Oz. side No. 2 Can 6c	Grapefruit Texas Seedless lb. 8c
Sweet Peas Autumn Fancy No. 2 Can 20c	Sour Pickles Magic Nips 24-Oz. Jar 29c	Pears Utah D'Anjou lb. 15c
Greens Mustard or Turnip No. 2 Can 11c	Walnuts Emerald Cello Pack 1-Lb. Pkg. 45c	Texas Yams Porto Rico lb. 8c
Sliced Beets Libby's No. 2 Can 14c	Quaker Oats Quick or Regular Pkg. 20-Oz. 14c	Tomatoes California Fancy Large lb. 19c
Baby Foods Gerber's Strawberry Can 7c	Plain Chili Van Camp's 17 1/2-Oz. Jar 37c	Carrots California Tender Sweet Doz. 9c
Baby Foods Heinz Strawberry Can 7c	★ WE GUARANTEE THESE MEATS ★	
Catsup Red Hill Tomato 13 1/2-Oz. Bot. 17c	Pure Pork Sausage In Bulk Lb. 49c	Center Cut Pork Chops Lean Meaty Lb. 69c
Peanut Butter Best Brand 16-Oz. Jar 29c	Beef Stew Short Ribs Lb. 29c	Steak Beef Shoulder Grade A Lb. 43c
Steak Sauce Heinz 87 17-Oz. Bot. 24c		
Almonds Superior Cello Pack 17-Oz. Pkg. 33c		
Pancake Flour Sunbeam 3 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 29c		
Vinegar Old Mill Apple Cider 9-Lb. Bot. 17c		
Instant Ralston 16-Oz. Pkg. 24c		
Fresh Bread Mrs. Wright's Extra Tender 24-Oz. Loaf 14c		
Crackers Sunbeam Flaky 1-Lb. Pkg. 23c		
Blu-White Bluing 2 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 9c		

SAFEGWAY

Delish Mini Loaf CHEESE lb. 69c

Cheddar CHEESE lb. 69c

Assorted Lunch LOAVES lb. 53c

Meats Sour PICKLES 2 for 5c

MEATS Omelette-Like lb. 59c

Ground Meat Fresh Ground Beef lb. 35c

ROAST Beef Prime Rib Grade A lb. 47c

STEAKS Beef T-Bone Grade A lb. 59c

Rib Chops Grade A Veal lb. 53c

ROAST Beef Shoulder Grade A lb. 39c

STEAKS Beef Sirloin Grade A lb. 57c

STEAKS Beef Round Grade A lb. 63c

Speculation vs Supply And Demand

The Associated Press quotes an anonymous authority as blaming speculation by "farmers, merchants, doctors and everybody else all over the south" for collapse of the cotton market.

This source goes on to say that the chief factor which sent futures tumbling by \$50 a bale in recent weeks "is the same thing that always happens sooner or later in a speculators' market."

"When the speculators are shaken out of the market—and they're being shaken out—prices will be stabilized on a basis of supply and demand. But speculation, rather than supply and demand, has been the basis of recent prices."

"When the prices began going down, the banks started to call their loans. Speculators were forced to put their cotton on the market. Besides, many speculators who had no loans simply got caught and had to liquidate. Any selling on the market causes some other

selling, and the process grew like a snowball."

In addition to this, he added, banks or those who held loans insisted that mills and others who had mortgaged spot cotton stocks should immediately hedge by selling futures—more selling, and more depression of the market.

In view of the world demand for cotton and the fact that the current crop is reported to be the shortest in 50 years, this analysis would appear to be basically sound. Some attribute the withdrawal of the export subsidy as a factor. Others think the degree of parity at which the loan was pegged was too far below the market. These may have contributed to or aggravated the situation, but speculation was the thing which threw the thing into reverse. Anytime that speculation becomes a stronger influence than supply and demand, the worst is apt to happen—and it has.

Amendment Deserves Consideration

Among the amendments to be voted upon Nov. 5 at the general election is one which would provide a means for state and county employees' retirement.

Under our present laws, a retirement or withdrawal or death benefit plan is not possible to these employees. Those in private business, for the most part, are protected under social security.

The proposed amendment would make it possible for the state and its employees to participate (up to 5 per cent of the salary each, or a maximum of 10 per cent) in such

a plan. Counties could set up a similar plan by vote.

On the whole, those in public work generally draw less for comparable work than those in private work. Hence, it seems unfair to penalize them further by denying a certain element of security, and a means whereby super-annuities could retire and permit more rapid advancement. The amendment merits serious consideration at the hands of the voter, and we believe, an affirmative vote.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

South Still Our No. 1 Problem?

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt long ago called the South the nation's No. 1 economic problem. It still is behind the rest of the country.

How much it is behind, although it has shown improvement, is made pretty clear in "Labor In The South," a series of articles in October's monthly labor review, a publication of the labor department.

Briefly, the articles say this:

1. The South is losing people every year to the North and West. More people leave the South each year than go into it to live.
2. Southern income is behind the rest of the country.
3. Yet the birth rate in the South is greater than elsewhere.
4. With the population growing—but more and better jobs to be found elsewhere—people desert the South.
5. Because there are more and better jobs elsewhere, the people from outside the South are not drawn there to live.
6. For these reasons the South steadily is being drained of people.

One-third of those leaving are Negroes. Negroes don't go there to live.

Came the defense program and the war years. People flooded out of the South because there were more war jobs elsewhere. Between 1940-45 the South suffered a net loss of about 900,000 to the North and West.

Will the migration from the

South slow down? Yes, the study says, if there's more large-scale industrialization there. Which means: more industry, more and bigger factories.

Or, the study goes on, a severe depression would keep the Southerners home since they couldn't find jobs elsewhere.

One outstanding reason for the difference between the income of the South and the rest of the country is this: so much of the South is devoted to farming.

And there's a difference between farming there and elsewhere: farms are smaller, there

are fewer farm tools, and the work done per man is less. But the study says:

"While per capita in the South is low compared with the average for the country, a definite and encouraging upward trend has been evident in recent years. (This is because, in part, farming has become a little less important and manufacturing a little more important.)"

"Per capita income in the southern states rose from 55 percent of the national average in 1929 to 69 percent in 1945.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

ROME, Oct. 30. (AP)—This Old Boy Boccaccio now. The school-marm, blushing at mention of him, hold him up as the great master of plot, the daddy of the surprise ending, the chap from whom Marlowe, Shakespeare, and the rest shamelessly cribbed their stuff.

As they tell it, he spun all those wily, naughty tales in the "Decameron" out of his own inventive head.

Maybe so, but foreign correspondents in Rome think they know better. All that Boccaccio did, they think, was re-write the Italian newspapers. In point of strict chronological accuracy, of course, Boccaccio couldn't have cribbed from the press because there wasn't any in his day, but he could have listened to the town crier or trapped a beat with the watch.

If this explanation seems implausible or wanting in respect to the old maestro, look at these gleanings from one day's editions of Rome newspapers:

The scene—Turin. Maria and Rosa Arrosia, elderly sisters were drastically poor. Life they decided, held nothing further. As they had lived, together, so they decided to die. Hand in hand they jumped from their fourth floor flat. Maria plummeted to the sidewalk. Death was instant. But fate stepped in to separate the sisters at last. A steel wire at the third floor level caught and held Rosa. She escaped with only bruises.

The scene—Rome. Signora Carolina Penna woke to find her house strangely quiet. In some dudgeon she went to wake her three maids. As she opened the door a strong smell of gas from a small gas hot water heater brought her up short. On their beds, white and still, lay the three maids—Salvatrice Benafanti, 33, Filomena Pistorso, 28, Angelina Vittorini, 27. All had come to Rome recently from rural Sicily where they burn wood or charcoal for heat and hot water.

The scene—Genoa. She was in her late 30's, German-born, blonde, attractive, well to do. He was 20, Italian and handsome. A train trip introduced them. Dinner wine followed. Came the dawn. She awoke to find him gone. Gone too, she told police, was her purse with jewels and currency worth 6,000,

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6:15 Elmer Davis
6:30 News
6:35 Sports News
6:40 Miracles of Faith
6:45 Dance Hour
7:15 Serenade For You
7:30 Town Meeting of the Air
8:30 Take It from There
9:00 Sammy Kaye
9:30 Serenade in Swingtime
10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines
10:15 Joe Hazel
10:30 Gems of Thought
10:35 Walnut Grove Orch.
11:00 News
11:05 Sign Off

FRIDAY MORNING
6:30 Sign On
6:30 Bandwagon
6:55 Westward Ho
7:30 Your Exchange
7:15 Religion in Life
7:30 News
7:45 Sons of Pioneers
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 News
9:30 Hymns of All Churches
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood
10:30 Home Edition
10:45 Ted Malone
11:00 Glamour Manor
11:30 Dr. Wood
11:35 Downtown Shopper
11:55 Collins Drug Show

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 Man on Street
12:15 Bing Sings
12:30 Banner Headlines
12:45 Songs You Know and Love
1:00 Cedric Foster
1:15 Andre Kostelanetz
1:30 Art Baker Notebook
1:45 Coke Club
2:00 Ladies Be Seated
2:15 Afternoon Devotional
2:30 Afternoon Varieties
2:45 George Barnes
3:00 Cugat Time
3:15 Bride and Groom
3:45 Cliff Edwards
4:00 Flatter Party
5:00 Terry and the Pirates
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Tennessee Jed

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HALLOWE'EN



Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Bets Phils Night Owls

NEW YORK — Philadelphia fellow named Frank Valentine considers himself to be possibly the biggest theatrical sucker since the producer of "The Ladder," and the most daring since Billy Rose. . . . He announces that he has sunk \$250,000 into a 750-seat night club in an old bakery building on the Philly side street in which he has lashed miles of Mother of Pearl and a million pieces of multicolored plexi-glass in most bizarre designs. . . . He has imported, he says, a chef from the Waldorf and a Mexican specialist from Agua Caliente to handle the kitchen. . . . Claiming that he became sick of gags about the somnolence of Philadelphia while traveling as a salesman about the country, and confident in the fact that Philly is a good show town, he has sunk a fortune into the preparation of the big club and has even arranged a special train to run from New York and return on the night of the opening to bring over any skeptical Broadway reporters and celebrities for the grand premiere. . . . And he promises to let us know what happens to his quarter of a million.

RCA-Victor has released its 1,000,000,000th record. . . . That's one-billionth, in case the naughts blur. . . . In 48 years of uninterrupted record manufacture, it's a mark of achievement which won't be approached for a good while, no other company being so deeply concerned in the quantity distribution of recordings in the history of the business.

The sophisticates may not like it, but the corn-fed ballad singers and cowboy warblers are on the increase. . . . Tommy Dorsey is adding a string section for this imminent concert appearances, and for purposes of decoration,

Remember!
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6 Deserving Agencies
All Grouped Together In
Big Campaign In The Community Fund—
Give Enough For All

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Skated	21. Negative prefix
2. Russian	22. Acrid	23. Acrid
3. Measure of distance	24. Perform	24. Perform
4. Equality	25. Heavenly body	25. Heavenly body
5. Turmeric	26. Brillian	26. Brillian
6. Biblical city	27. Headpiece	27. Headpiece
7. Floor covering	28. Arab	28. Arab
8. Fire worshiper	29. chieftain	29. chieftain
9. Strap-shaped	30. Devoured	30. Devoured
10. Thing; law	31. Bombast	31. Bombast
11. Climbing	32. Colossal	32. Colossal
12. Large boat	33. Mistle metal-bearing compound	33. Mistle metal-bearing compound
13. Undeveloped	34. Irritate	34. Irritate
14. Lower	35. Collection of facts	35. Collection of facts
15. Gussing game	36. American band leader	36. American band leader
16. Animal's foot		
17. Chum		
18. Lubricated		

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Tropical bird	2. On the ocean
3. Spread loosely	4. Small bird
5. Go in	6. Flower container
7. Negative	8. Great Lake
9. DOWN	10. Color
11. Twist out of shape	12. Complement
13. A morose	14. Strike and rebound
15. Border	16. Before
17. Fury	18. Decade
19. Stitch	20. Desert train
21. Send payment	22. Dead
23. Version of the Scriptures	24. Old piece of cloth
25. Aromatic condiment	26. Norwegian
27. Strike and rebound	28. Evergreen
29. Forbid	29. Tree craft
30. Fortification	30. English musician
31. Take as one's own	31. Asac
32. Indian of Tierra del Fuago	32. Light open cotton
33. Danger	33. Passage out
34. Before	34. Burn out the inside
35. Decade	
36. Desert train	
37. Dead	
38. Old piece of cloth	
39. Norwegian	
40. Evergreen	
41. Tree craft	
42. English musician	
43. Asac	
44. Light open cotton	
45. Passage out	
46. Burn out the inside	

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Oct. 31, 1946

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Rogge Ouster Truman's Own Idea

WASHINGTON.—Inside fact about the firing of ace Justice Department Prosecutor John Rogge was that he was ousted on direct orders from President Truman.

Indirectly also the orders came from Senator Burton Wheeler of Montana with reported off-stage promptings from John L. Lewis.

Rogge has discussed his Swarthmore speech in advance with Attorney General Tom Clark, and the latter, knew all about the dynamite that was going to be exploded. He knew that various high-placed Americans whom the Nazis tried to use in 1940, including John L. Lewis and Senator Wheeler, would have their feet held to the fire. Furthermore, Attorney General Clark discussed the impending speech with at least one other member of the cabinet.

Two days passed after Rogge's Oct. 22 speech was delivered and nothing happened. There was no move inside the Justice Department to admonish him.

Then, on the second day, Oct. 24, Senator Wheeler called at the White House and had a two-hour conference with Truman. The men were old friends. Wheeler is the only Democratic senator whom the President openly supported for re-election.

Furthermore, Wheeler is a close and intimate friend of John L. Lewis. When Wheeler seemed likely to be defeated for re-election in 1929, Lewis helped still the opposition of the Anscombe Copper company, which has been in Wheeler's camp ever since. They became even closer friends just before the war, when both vehemently opposed Roosevelt's war policies and when Mr. Wheeler and Kathryn Lewis both served as members of the America First Committee.

Following Truman's Oct. 24 conference with Wheeler, he summoned Attorney General Clark late that evening and ordered John Rogge fired. Clark issued the letter of dismissal at the unusual hour of midnight that night—on direct orders of the President.

Note—Rogge has had one of the best records in the Justice Department. As assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division he helped prosecute Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City (the man who put Truman in the Senate) convicted Gov. Richard Leche of Louisiana and other members of the old Huey Long gang; tried the indicted neo-Nazi seditionists. More recently he had been in Europe collecting evidence from Goering, Ribbentrop and other Nazi prisoners.

GOP And Communists

While squawking about alleged links between Democrats and Communists GOP National Chairman Carroll Reece has been significantly silent about a Republican-Communist alliance right in his own backyard.

It is the link-up between the Republican party and pro-Communist Vincent Longhi, candidate for New York's 12th Congressional District in Brooklyn.

Despite interesting police and FBI records showing him close to the Communists, the Republicans are pushing Longhi for election to Congress.

Here are some of the things in Longhi's record:

1. He failed to report for induction into the Army, but when later he joined the Merchant Marine, prosecution was dropped.
2. Office manager of the Joint anti-Fascist League, a pro-Communist organization; also an officer of the National Maritime Union, which has strong leftist leanings.
3. Affiliated with the Communist newspaper, "L'Unita Del Popolo."

Despite all this Chairman Carroll Reece, while trying to pin the Communist label on the Democrats, is supporting Longhi.

Capital Chaff

Some brass hats squawk to high heaven when they get unfavorable publicity about their branch of the service. Not, however, Admiral Lou Denfield, head of Navy's bureau of personnel. When this column reported inefficiencies at the Naval air station at Olathe, Kan., Denfield expressed his appreciation for having the situation called to his attention and transferred the responsible office. . . . Funny how certain Republican candidates have failed to repudiate the support of rabble-rousing Gerald L. K. Smith. So far Senator Alexander Smith of New Jersey is among those who have been mute. . . . William Pawley, US ambassador to Brazil, is at Mayo Clinic. He flew back from Rio in his private airplane. . . . Charles Bay, US ambassador to Norway, has come home to vote—and perhaps look for greener diplomatic pastures. . . . Seven-year-old John E. Gibson, son of the assistant secretary of labor, is recovering from a tough bout with polio. . . . Speaker Sam Rayburn phoned 23 Democratic congressmen in tough districts to ask if they needed more money. Twenty said they had enough. When a candidate doesn't want any more money, says Sam, he's confident. (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Dewey-Donovan Feud

Beneath the surface all is not too happy in one wing of the Dewey campaign headquarters. General "Wild Bill" Donovan, most decorated hero of World War I and organizer of the OSS in World War II is being a good sport about it, but his friends feel anything but friendly toward the New York governor.

It all dates back to a conference between Dewey and Donovan in the Roosevelt hotel last August, when the general asked Dewey for his support to get the GOP nomination for the Senate. Dewey, however, gave Donovan the brush-off. What he said in substance was:

"Let's wait a while, Wagner is a sick man and may not be long for this world. When this vacancy occurs, then I can appoint you to the Senate."

Dewey assured him that the Republican were so strong in New York that they could sweep any nonentity into office. Reading between the lines, Donovan's friends also say that Dewey was fearful of Donovan's colorful personality and national stature, including his record in two wars. Dewey and his machine still are peevisish over the way FDR rolled up 70 per cent of the veterans' vote in 1944.

Texas Today—

He's Planning A 'Bacon Bender'

Viewing The Valley: There's plenty of meat these days—for a price—but bacon is still so scarce that E. C. Osborn in his column in the Brownsville Herald wistfully suggests a "Bacon Bender" the first time he gets hold of a pound.

He said that as soon as he and a friend can get a pound each, they're going on a bacon bender—a cook the whole works, eat it at one sitting.

But across the border, operative Q-13 reports there's plenty of everything. A meal that sells for \$1.75 offers venison steak and quail; roast goat (cabrito) and turkey; white-wings; beef; chicken, any style; and Mexican dishes including tacos, tamales, enchiladas, chile, delicious aguacate salad calling ed guacamole. Further, drinks such as Scotch are available. . . .

Five-year-old Bill Garner of Harlingen will get along in the world all right. He's quick on the trigger moment. For example, he spilled a big blob of tomato catsup on the tablecloth. Before his mother had a chance to reproach him, he leaped over that spot and said admiringly: "That's my favorite color."

A Harlingen Army wife received from her husband a gorgeous house coat made by Philippine natives. The husband said he had obtained the right size by indicat-

ing a girl in the shop who was nearest his wife's build. "That's all right for housecoats," she warned him in a letter, "but don't you go any farther."

In Brownsville, a 20-30 club project is building and installing safety alleys near schools, warning motorists to slow down. They report reductions that of 39 installed the first week, 25 were destroyed by motorists. One lasted exactly 20 minutes and 23 seconds after it had been put in place.

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In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Ingrid To Be Scarce

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Ingrid Bergman fans (and who isn't?) won't be getting their usual ample supply of their heroine on the screen next year. If her play, "Joan of Lorraine," is a success—it opened in Washington, D. C., last night—she is contracted to be in it for eight months. Then she'll probably return to toll for Alfred Hitchcock in "Under Capricorn," from the novel of 1900 Australia. Enterprise will have a virtual Bergman monopoly in 1947; is her only new picture.

After all these years of announcements and postponements, it looks as though Mary Pickford is finally getting close to beginning production on a picture. Hollywood skeptics will believe it when it happens.

Ray Milland may be tired of costume pictures, but apparently he'll do "Ivanhoe" . . . California theatres are using newsreels aimed to defeat the night dog racing proposition on the November ballot. . . . The Sinatras are completely domesticated again and Nancy will accompany Frank east for his singing engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Charles Boyer jovially claims a record of having worked every day in 18 weeks of shooting on "Arch of Triumph." He says no other star can make that statement. Anybody care to argue?

Friends hear that Bea Lillie is heading here for the holidays and may talk a picture deal. . . . Norman Rockwell is doing portraits of the "Razor's Edge" cast. . . . Ray Evans and Jay Livingston, who clicked with the song "To Each His Own," have the chore of writing "Dear Ruth" and "My Favorite Brunette" from the pictures of the same names.

Gov. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma invited Bob Burns to help celebrate the opening of "Oklahoma!"

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HEALTH CONDITIONS OVER TEXAS 'SHAMEFUL,' NURSES ARE TOLD

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. (AP)—Health conditions and hospital facilities in Texas are shameful, State Health Department officials told nurses at the annual Nurse Institute here this weekend.

Farm Income Has Doubled In Six Years

Annual gross income for Howard County farmers has been more than doubled since 1940, the US bureau of census reported.

Bar Honors Its 'Old-Timers'

Three attorneys, who came up in the day of fiery oratory and colorful legal battles, were eulogized by members of the Big Spring Bar Association at a banquet session Saturday evening at the fire station.

Colorado Officer Promoted To Major

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 29.—Captain Peter Martin, retired, of Colorado City, has been notified of his promotion to the status of major in the United States Army Air Forces.

Bearcats Upset Coahoma, 20-14

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 26.—Garden City's Bearcats scored a prize upset in District Ten six-man football play here Friday afternoon by edging the Coahoma Bulldogs, 20-14.

Death rate in the nation from diphtheria, seventh in deaths from typhoid, eleventh in deaths from tuberculosis, and ninth in malaria deaths, he reported.

Forty-six states have lower death rates than Texas, and Texas has the sixth highest in the nation, he declared.

Pool Designation Sought; Deep Test Is Completed

Shell completed its deep discovery in northeastern Glasscock county during the past week and applied for pool designation for the producer, first from the Mississippian in the Permian basin.

On Extensions To REA Lines

Although lacking all materials, work will start Monday on 100 miles of extensions to existing REA lines in Howard county.

WAA Offering New Items To Veterans

A used sheepskin road roller, located at the Big Spring AAF, is among the items of non "set aside" construction and farm machinery items being offered for sale by the War Assets Administration to veterans of World War II.

Pays A Fine Of \$50

Harold Blanton Merritt, taken into custody by members of the city police force Friday night, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants in county court Saturday morning and was fined \$50 and costs.

Demonstration A Feature Of Hereford Tour

About 45 ranchers and businessmen, representing Howard and adjoining counties, completed the annual fall tour sponsored by the Howard County Hereford Breeders Association Friday.

The Friday schedule carried the visitors to registered herds in western and southwestern Howard county and northeastern Midland county.

Featuring the day's activities was a spraying demonstration at the E. W. Lomax ranch at noon, with explanatory addresses on cattle parasite control made by George W. Barnes, animal husbandman for the Texas A&M college experiment station, and by Dr. G. H. Johnston, former extension service entomologist.

Barnes urged ranchers to practice recommended methods for controlling cattle grubs. The actual loss in money caused by grubs in Texas amounts to approximately \$4 a head, he declared, with about 43 percent of all cattle in the state classified as "grubby."

Birds, Eagles Fight To Tie

SPARENBURG, Oct. 26.—Ackerly's Eagles and the Sparenburg Yellow Jackets played to a scoreless game here Friday afternoon.

Water District In Houston Area Sought

AUSTIN, Oct. 28. (AP)—The State Board of Water Engineers was scheduled to hold hearing today on request for a permit to organize a water district northeast of Houston.

Ring Recovered

YOKOSUKA, Japan, Oct. 28. (AP)—An Annapolis ring torn from the finger of Capt. Winfield Scott Cunningham when the Japanese captured Wake Island, which he commanded, was returned to him during Navy Day ceremonies at the Yokosuka Naval base.



DORUMBA ARRIVES — Dorumba, 8-year-old elephant, arrives at the Bronx zoo, one of three presented to the New York Zoological Society by the Belgian Congo government.

Maxie Younger Is Crowned As Queen Of BSHS Band

Maxine Younger, freshman winner of the race for band sweetheart of Big Spring high school, was crowned queen at the half-intermission of Steer-North Side game Friday evening.

NOW TRUMAN HAS A PRIVATE CAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—For the first time in the history of White House travels, the President of the United States has his own private railroad car, Charles G. Ross, press secretary, disclosed today.

Woman Charged With Kidnaping Makes Statement

Mrs. Lupe Garcia, 23, charged with kidnaping of 2-year-old Glyndon Bradley, Colorado City, here last Thursday, has made a statement in connection with the case, police said Tuesday.

Former Resident Claimed By Death

Word has been received here of the death of Charley Shelton, a former resident of Big Spring, who succumbed to a heart attack in Abilene Sunday.

Mansfield Is Winner Again At The Garden

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (AP)—The Rodeo has moved out of Madison Square Garden after a month-long stand that ended last night with a record of \$154,040 in prizes to the bronc-busting contestants.

Only one champion of 1945 was able to repeat — Toots Mansfield of Big Spring and Rankin, Texas, who has made a habit of winning the calf-roping championship at the Garden each fall.

Bisons Routed By W'Valley

WATER VALLEY, Oct. 26.—Elvis Mathis' Water Valley Wildcats all but nailed the District Ten six-man football pennant down when the rolled to a 48-0 victory over the Forsan Buffaloes here Friday afternoon.

FUEL TRUCK HAS SOMETHING ELSE

The bench's sermon about gasoline and liquor not mixing could have applied double to J. W. Burgess of Hamlin, who answered a summons in the Mitchell county court at Colorado City Monday morning.

County Gathers In Nearly One-Half Of Its Tax Roll

Business is booming at the Howard county tax collector-assessor's office, where property owners in record numbers are flocking to settle their accounts on state, county, junior college and common school assessments.

\$20,715 Paid For 31 Head In Davis Palomino Auction

Discovered Big Spring During War, Now He's Here To Stay

By TOMMY HART
A son of old Kentucky who thought so much of Big Spring and West Texas he decided to settle here after leaving the Army is George Colburn Burke, at present an employe of the local post office.



GEORGE BURKE (Jack M. Haynes, Photo)

George was born in Oak Grove, Ky., which is near the Tennessee border, and spent most of his life there until drafted into the AAF in July, 1941.

West Texas fresh air and wide open spaces were built for him, he maintains.

"I like everything about this place," says George, "the climate, the people, the cleanliness of the cities and the opportunities for the young men. It has everything a person could wish for."

Since his induction into the Army in 1941, Burke has put on something like 50 pounds in weight and added more than an inch in height. He attributes most of it to the change in climate and to a wider range in diet.

Week's Business

Week's Livestock Run Here One Of Heaviest Recorded

Cattle sales at local auction concerns registered a distinct gain during the week, to account for one of the heaviest runs ever experienced here. Sold in regular auction were approximately 3,700 cattle and calves, which, when added to private sales negotiated at the yards, ran the week's total receipts well above the 4,000 mark.

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More Liquor Flows, At Higher Prices

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Americans are drinking more spirits, drinking more and paying higher prices for them than ever before—and all three trends will likely continue, the liquor industry predicted today.

Buyers from five states paid a total of \$20,715 for 31 prize Palomino horses, and bidding on 29 other quarterhorses, saddle horses, brood mares and colts pushed receipts up to \$25,035 at the Davis Golden Don Palomino sale held at the West Texas Livestock Auction company Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. R. H. Eurich of Melville, Montana paid \$2,000 for Bonita Del Sur, a linebred Palomino mare, for the top price of the day. Top stallion, Tejas Torchbearer, went to Ronald Hudson of Farmers Branch for \$1,275.

The 17 Palomino stallions offered averaged \$71.50, while 14 mares averaged \$54.30. Some 2,500 persons representing Palomino breeders and showmen from Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Iowa, New Jersey, Illinois, California and possibly other states, jammed facilities at the auction concern during the sale, which is believed to be the largest for a particular breeding ever conducted. The offerings were from the herds of W. R. Davis, Sterling City, and sons, Roy C. Davis, Big Spring, and T. C. Davis, Sterling City.

Walter Britten of College Station, was auctioneer. Principal purchasers, with name of animal and price paid, follow: Merrick Davis, Albany, Odo De Los Conchos, \$1,125; Ronald Hudson, Farmers Branch, Ala. Baba, \$1,100; W. F. Eden, Corrigan, Golden Box Rex II, \$1,175; W. F. Eden, Golden and Silver, \$700; Hudson, Tejas Torchbearer, \$1,275; K. P. Looney, Crane, Gold Shirt, \$1,000; J. B. Cotten, Seagraves, Gold Fruit, \$850; Bob Lucas, Fort Worth, Tejas Gold Sabor Del Sur, \$685; Don Schaefer, Big Spring, Bolero Del Sur, \$425.

Schools' Tax Roll A Record \$17,293,713

The 1946 tax roll, largest in the history of the Big Spring Independent School district, was approved Monday evening by the board of trustees.

Citizens Haul Own Garbage

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28. (AP)—Volunteer citizens, donning old clothes and cotton gloves, mounded garbage trucks under police protection here today and collected a five-day accumulation of rubbish in a strike of 300 garbage collectors.

Controls Off Fats And Oils

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (AP)—OPA announced today that all fats and oils, including lard, are to be decontrolled effective at 12:01 o'clock this morning.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Friendship—Three Thousand Miles Apart
Ever play chess? It's a great game! One of the strongest friendships I know of started with a game of chess—between Dad Hoskins, in our town, and a man named Dalton Barnes, in England.
They've never seen each other, never met. But for the past eight years they've been playing chess by mail together—Dad passing over Dalton's latest letter, while he sends a chart of his next move to England.
Dad always thinks best with a melon glass of beer beside his chessboard. And the Englishman writes him that he does the same. "You know, it's almost as if we shared a glass of beer together, too!" says Dad contentedly.
From where I sit, you can talk about diplomacy and foreign policy—like a game of chess or a glass of beer—that can make for tolerance and understanding... between people of all nations... between neighbors here at home!
Joe Marsh

Seventh Graders Entertain Club

Seventh grade pupils of the Kate Morrison school presented the program at the Big Spring Kiwanis club's weekly luncheon Thursday at noon in the Settles.

Introduced by Minnie Lockett, seventh grade teacher, Ellis Gamboa gave a short address, which was followed by a piano solo presented by Virginia Carrasco.

Five students then gave a choral reading, "Columbus," by Joaquin Miller. Included in the group were Betty Valdez, Aida Ochotorena, Virginia Carrasco, Teodora Ramirez and Mary Della Garcia. The musical program was concluded by piano selections played by Mike Ramirez.

—Give To Community Fund—

Markets

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. (AP)—Stocks generally continued to head toward recovery in today's market although scattered issues failed to make much progress.

A comeback in cotton futures, as this exchange resumed trading, tended to prop sentiment for shares, brokers reported. Buying also was attributed to the persistent flow of favorable dividends and earnings in addition to the brief of some that the list had been overvalued.

Dealings tapered after an active opening but advantages of fractions to around 4 points predominated near midday.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. (AP)—Cotton futures at noon were \$5.00 to \$10.00 a bale higher than the previous close. Dec. 30.15, Mch. 29.85, and May 29.40.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 31. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 4,300; calves 4,100; slow, good fed steers and yearlings about steady, others weak to 50 or more off; beef cows weak to 50 lower; canners and cutters about steady; bulls weak to 50 lower; good fat calves 50 lower, others 50-1.00 lower; medium and good beef steers and yearlings 14.00-20.00; cutter and common yearlings 8.00-12.00; medium and good cows 10.50-14.50; cutter and common 8.00-10.00; canners 6.50-7.75; bulls 9.00-13.50; good and choice fat calves 14.00-16.50; common and medium 10.00-13.50.

Hogs 700; butcher hogs active, mostly 50 lower; sows and pigs steady; top 25.00 for good and choice 180 lbs up; good and choice 140-170 lbs 22.00-24.50; sows 22.50 and 23.00; stocker pigs 20.00 down. Sheep 3,500; mostly steady on all classes, some cull ewes weaker; medium and good fat lambs 18.00-20.00; medium and good yearlings 13.50-15.00; good ewes 8.75-7.75; common and medium feeder lambs 13.00-14.00.

—Give To Community Fund—

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday, slightly cooler tonight. High today, 84; low tonight, 56; high tomorrow, 76.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, a few widely scattered showers this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not quite so warm in extreme northwest portion tonight. Moderate southeast winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Slightly cooler tonight except in Panhandle and Del Rio-Eagle pass area.

TEMPERATURES
 Abilene.....86 70
 Amarillo.....77 48
 BIG SPRING.....84 64
 Chicago.....74 47
 Denver.....54 28
 El Paso.....80 52
 Fort Worth.....85 71
 Galveston.....83 74
 New York.....81 64
 St. Louis.....84 50
 Local sunset today at 5:37 p.m., sunrise Friday at 7:02 a.m.

—Give To Community Fund—

REVIVAL

FIRST - Assembly of God Church
 W. 4th & Lancaster
 7:30 Each
Evening Except SATURDAY
 Elta Staats Pope
 Speaker
E. R. Winter
 Pastor

Shoe Ceilings Are Discarded

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (AP)—Decontrol of the nation's \$2,000,000,000-a-year shoe industry becomes effective today after the White House publicly directed OPA Chief Paul Porter to throw shoe price ceilings into the discard.

Friends of Porter said he had refused to take any action until ordered to do so. Also in compliance with White House wishes, they said, he removed ceilings on all leather and hides.

These sources told a reporter the Price Administrator resisted the White House request because he was opposed to piecemeal removal of controls before OPA is ready to publish its major decontrol list.

Steelman issued the order late yesterday and OPA followed through within a few minutes with its brief decontrol announcement.

OPA officials said retail shoe prices might soar 20 to 30 percent above present levels before they begin to turn downward.

Porter demanded the White House directive, it was learned, because he publicly had taken an opposite stand in a statement of October 18, shortly after President Truman had released all meat and livestock.

"Products made from leather—particularly shoes—are too important to the family budget to be released from price control at this time, in view of the scarcity of supplies," Porter said at that time.

—Give To Community Fund—

Attorney General To Handle Case Of Refugees

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 31. (AP)—The attorney general of the United States assumed authority over 48 Estonian refugees who sailed 6,000 miles from Sweden to Miami in small boats and a representative he sent here said today the group will not be deported until another order is given by the attorney general's office.

Thomas B. Shoemaker, deputy commissioner of immigration sent here by Attorney General Tom Clark after President Truman personally expressed concern over the Estonians, said the refugee group will remain under the supervision of the immigration department.

The next order regarding their stay in the country, however, will come direct from the attorney general, he reported.

—Give To Community Fund—

S. C. S. Gets New Staff Member

Allen V. Sheppard, who saw service with the AAF in the CBI theater during the war, has joined the staff of the local Soil Conservation Service to undergo training.

A native of Jacksboro, Sheppard was associated with the American Agriculture Administration in Crowley prior to coming here.

He was accompanied to Big Spring by his wife, also a native of Jacksboro. They will shortly be joined by their infant daughter, Martha Kay.

—Give To Community Fund—

Two Fined For Transporting Liquor Across Dry Line

Two persons picked up Tuesday just inside the Dawson county line by local members of the Texas Liquor Control board entered pleas of guilty to identical charges in county court at Lamesa yesterday and paid fines aggregating \$325 and costs.

They were Eloise Arredondo and M. A. Phillips, both of whom were charged with transporting liquor in a dry area for the purpose of sale. Arredondo's fine was set at \$125 and costs, Phillips' at \$200 plus court fees.

Arredondo allegedly had 144 half pints of whiskey in his car when flagged down. Phillips had a quantity of both beer and whiskey.

—Give To Community Fund—

Armour Convicted On 17 Charges

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31. (AP)—US District Judge Guy K. Bard today convicted Armour & Co., meat packers, on 17 counts charging it forced butchers to buy other products in order to obtain meat and butter.

Sentence was deferred until Dec. 2, pending hearing on a motion for new trial offered by Charles A. Kenworthy, former Pennsylvania superior court judge and attorney for the company.

—Give To Community Fund—

Bomb Blast Hits British Embassy

ROME, Oct. 31. (AP)—A thundering bomb explosion which shook the city wrecked an entire wing of the British Embassy early today and wounded an Italian passerby, perhaps mortally. Police and embassy officials confessed themselves without a clue as to the identity of the perpetrators.

—Give To Community Fund—

New Attorney Here

Newest addition to Big Spring's legal family is William E. Greenlee, a native Texan, who has temporarily set up office in the quarters housing the Thomas law firm.



FASHION ENVOYS—These pretty U.S. actresses are modeling American fashions in England. Top row, left to right: Mary Ellen Gleason, Karen X. Gaylor, Mary Brewer. Bottom row, left to right: Martha Montgomery, Irene Vernon, Diana Mumby.

Car Plunges From Dam, Driver Killed

DENISON, Oct. 31. (AP)—Leonard E. Eubank, 29, railway mail clerk, was killed last night in the plunge of his car from the Denison dam embankment into Lake Texoma.

Although the car was partly submerged, Eubank's death was believed to have been caused by a crushed skull, rather than drowning. It was the first accident of this kind along the three-mile skyline drive above the barrier-guarded dam.

Eubank was a native of Paris, Texas, and his widow lives there.

City Gets Ready For New Parking Meters

Plans for immediate installation of Big Spring's parking meters were being made today, upon arrival of representatives of the manufacturer, city officials announced.

R. L. Boston, parking meter installation specialist, and a Mr. Derring from the factory arrived here late Wednesday.

They were laying out plans for the installation with city officials today, and drilling, in preparation for the meter standards, is expected to begin Friday.

Tax Official Aids Local Employer

C. F. Peyton, auditor for the Abilene district of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, visited the local TUC office Wednesday afternoon.

While here he assisted a local employer in establishing an unemployment compensation tax schedule, and was available for conference with other unemployment compensation tax payers.

Peyton has visited TUC offices in Lamesa, Colorado City and other cities in the Abilene district during the past few days.

No Progress In Pilots' Strike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (AP)—Temper shortened on both sides today as the TWA pilots' strike stretched into its 11th day.

A company threat to turn to non-union fliers and a union charge of attempted intimidation marked the first major break in the policy laid down by Federal Mediator Frank P. Douglass to leave all statements to him.

Douglass, matching his patience against an unrelenting union stand, said he still had hopes of bringing the belligerents together. The chairman of the National Mediation Board planned to meet again with David L. Behncke, president of the AFL Air Line Pilots Association whose 1,400 members in TWA walked out October 21 in a demand that pay for pilots for four engine planes be raised to a top of \$15,000 or more a year. They now earn about \$12,000.

Meanwhile the expressed hope of both sides that the government might take over the 28,000 mile international system pending settlement of the year old dispute faded still further.

A well-informed official told reporters that the air coordinating committee, President Truman's advisory body on aviation, had shown little disposition to recommend such a step at a second secret meeting called to hear Douglass report on his mediation efforts.

—Give To Community Fund—

Explanation In Order

EMPORIA, Kas., Oct. 31. (AP)—Kappa Sigma Epsilon fraternity at Emporia State College received a letter postmarked Alcatraz prison, expressing regret of the writer that he would be unable to attend the fraternity's annual reunion.

Fraternity men hastened to explain that the alumnus was the prison chaplain, Byron E. Eshelman, an Emporia-State graduate.

Wild Life Exhibit Being Shown Here

An interesting educational wild life exhibit, brought to Big Spring by former Lt. J. W. Edwards, is being shown at the corner of 5th and Johnson streets.

Included in this exhibit are giant rats, said to have been brought back from the Japanese prison camp at Hong Kong, where Edwards was a prisoner of the Japanese.

The exhibit features a very rare orange raccoon, monkey faced owl, a kinkajou from South America, flying squirrels, and a "mystery animal."

The exhibit is open to the public from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. No tickets are sold nor admission charged.

—Give To Community Fund—

On Trial For Rape

DALLAS, Oct. 31. (AP)—The trial of Billy Joe Riddle, 19, charged with rape, opened here yesterday as two girls, aged 15 and 16, testified as to how they were halted at gun point, robbed and raped on the night of May 23.

Riddle, whose wife sat beside him in the courtroom, pleaded innocent.

Ceilings Off Of Pulpwood

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (AP)—OPA today removed price ceilings from pulp wood imported from the three Canadian Provinces of Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

The price agency said it had decided that ceiling prices established in Canada by the Canadian government were "sufficient to insure satisfactory price controls and no purpose will be served in having parallel OPA ceilings."

Only a few days ago OPA had raised its own ceilings on these same imports to the level of the Canadian ceilings, retroactive to August 19.

At that time OPA said approximately 1,000,000 cords of pulpwood are imported annually from the Canadian provinces. This represents about 30 per cent of total pulpwood consumption in the northeastern United States.

The new Canadian ceilings which were raised last July 8 ranged from \$9.50 to \$18.25 a cord on board cars at Canadian shipping points.

HAMILTON



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Special!
 19c Bottle 100 HINKLE PILLS 16 (Limit 2)

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Special!
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SPECIAL VALUES

Perfect Pair for Good Hair-Care: FORMULA 20
 SHAMPOO • DANDRUFF-TREATMENT
 86c Combination-pkg. **59c**
 —October Sale priced
 Enjoy new scalp health, hair beauty!

\$1.00 WILDROOT
 Cream Oil hair dressing... **79c**
DEXTRI-MALTOSE
 Mead's baby food. Pound... **63c**
MENNEN Baby Powder
 Borated. Reg. 50c size... **39c**
50¢ CAMPANA BALM
 For soft, smooth hands... **39c**
50¢ INNER-CLEAN
 Herbal laxative tea... **43c**

Walgreen's CASTORIA LAXATIVE
 3-oz. Bottle... **29c**

MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS
 Bottle of 100... **42c**

Refreshing KELLER MOUTH WASH
 FULL PINT... **49c**

For Softer Hand! PERFECTION HAND CREAM
 3-ounce jar... **39c**

30% Federal Excise Tax on Toiletries, Luggage and Billboards

Cream plus Powder! LADY ESTHER
 Low-priced "double"... **98c**

Seamless "TYSON" WATER BOTTLE
 Two-quart capacity... **69c**

Fine Ever-Ready SHAVING BRUSH
 Plastic handle... **89c**

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HEAR

"The Way To Beauty" with Patsie Mellen Over KBST
Mon., Wed., Fri.
 11:55 to 12:00

STORE-WIDE SALE

50¢ DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 29c (Limit 1)
50¢ MOLLE SHAVE CREAM 31c (Limit 1)
S. M. A. POWDER 1 LB. SIZE 94c
50¢ IPANA TOOTH PASTE 39c

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100 POKER CHIPS 33c
 Pinocle or poker... 37c
PO-DO CARDS 42c
 Pinocle or poker deck... 42c
OVERSIZE DECK "Stud" poker cards at... 45c

Just arrived! → amazing new

PACKARD electric dry shaver

with **4** smooth round heads

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- Four smooth, round heads mounted as a single unit and locked into position for greater shaving efficiency.
- Vibra-Seal rubber cushion, below head mounting—prevents dust and hair chips from clogging motor.