Committees Are Named STRIKE THREATS SPREADING

Support For Denomination Work Urged

Universities, Missions, Training School Cited

Appeals for support of various phases of the denominational work—the educational program, gener-Universeity, the Methodist student movement, the Texas Mission and Training school—were voiced be-fore the Northwest Texas Methodist conference in session here

Dr. H. W. McPherson, Nashville, Tenn., secretary of the di-vision for educational institutions general board of education, struck the keynote for educa-cional support, declaring that "there is no hope when we can-not educate our children in a Christian way, in a Christian atmosphere and with Christian motives." Education without this undation is a menace, he as-rted. Too, he said, education in the churches is vital, for "unless we serve the people where they are, we are not going very far."

Speaking for Southwestern University at Georgetown, Dr. J. W. Bergen, president, said the institution offered education that was "spiritual and Christian," and more than that it was offering "indi-vidual education." Because of the small size of the university, he con-tinued, students were able to absorb experiences that added to their individual strength of character.

Texas Methodists are faced with a challenge in adequately caring for their students in state support ed schools, declared Dr. Flynn, director of the Methodist Student Movement. There are 16,-000 young Methodists in Texas who have gone out from their home churches and 13,000 of these are in

Although it has been possible to double the force working with these students, Dr. Flynn declared "that we have hardly scratched surface" in this movement He particularly appealed for conference approval of the \$5-plan whereby each local church will back each of its students going into an institution of higher learning with \$5 to relieve local church-

es at institutional points of heavy financial burdens. Southwest Texas conference can continue its work in rehabilitating young women and caring for their babies. This per member con-tribution, he said, would permit indebtedness to be lifted as well as

supported by Methodists. of the general pension board was voiced by Dr. C. E. Riley of the the work, yet there is a need for of man. other support to adequately care for ministers who have given their lives in service, he declared.

Regarding this phase of the work, Bishop Ivan Lee Holt said garded as a sort of mission area, had accomplished a singular piece of work in support of aged ministers and otherwise was "in " setting the pace."

.3 Charged In Hit-Run Death

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 18 (5pd)—Charges of hit and run driving were filed against three Mitchell county men late Wed-nesday in the death of 18-year-old C. B. (Cecil) Beaaley, Jr., of Colorado City.

Colorado City.

Young Beasley was almost instantly killed shortly after 10 o'clock Tuesday night when the struck by an auto on U.S. highway of 80 in east Colorado. The boy's companion, J. L. car did not stop.

Officers arrested Hubert and Pete May Wednesday morning and necessary by new complications Johnnie Haggerton Wednesday imposed by the defense program. north of Loraine. Haggerton in Loraine. Pete May was driver of the car in which the three were riding Wednesday night, according to information given officers.

The three had made bond Thursday morning to appear before the \$2nd district court grand jury which convenes Friday.

Meantime, the chamber of commission shows.

Current tax collections amounted to \$66,535,62 which, together with \$1,997,07 allowed as discounts for early payment, represents before all that general fund expenditures for capital sources during the month amounted to \$96,035,64 and disbursements outlay and operating expenses are continuing to be held well below this fund amounted to \$18,248,45 in payment of principal and interest on securities owned find the sources during the month amounted to \$96,035,64 and disbursements outlay and operating expenses are the budget appropriations for the budget appropriations for early payment, represents better than 60 per cent of the 1941 tax for early payment, represents better than 60 per cent of the 1941 tax for early payment, represents better than 60 per cent of the 1941 tax for early payment, represents better than 60 per cent of the 1941 tax for early payment, represents better than 60 per cent of the 1941 tax for early payment, represents better than 60 per cent of the 1941 tax for early payment, represents better than 60 per cent of the 1941 tax for early payment, represents better than 60 per cent of the 1941 tax for early payment of principal and interest on securities owned find the month amount of \$18,284,45 in the \$19,97,07 allowed as discounts for the budget appropriations for the budget appropriations for the interest and sinking fund. This belief the general fund expenditures for continuing to the belief to \$18,248,45 in the collections amount of tax collections the month appropriation for the interest on secu

Methodist Session

With more than 300 ministerial and lay delegates actively participating, the Northwest Texas Methodist conference moved with dispatch Thursday morning through most of the routine business of the four busy days of the annual parley.

Committees were named at the opening session following communion services Wednesday evening when more than 700 partook of the sacrament with Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, assisted by the nine district superintendents, presiding.

Rev. Cal C. Wright, Verney, 2009.

Rev. Cal C. Wright, Vernon, sup-erintendent in that district, was re-elected secretary of the confer-ence, a post he has held for 15 years. Named assistant secretaries were the Rev. M. B. Nor-wood, Hereford, and the Rev. W. B. Hicks, Spearman. The Rev.

Lubbock, and Dr. E. G. Hamlett although Dr. Hamlett was not

District Superintendent E. B. Bowen, Sweetwater, presented Mother Mary Zinn, only living charter member of the host First Methodist church, and told how the had taken her first airplane ride on her 95th birthday recently. Mrs. Zinn, as is her custom at al worship hours of the church, sat in her cane-bottom chair beneath

Advanced to the fourth year were Noel Bryant, Abilene; Howard H. Holowell, Ackerly; H. B. Coggin, Southland; John A. English, Big Spring; J. L. Mayhew Hart; Ellis A. Todd, Wilson; Jor dan Groom, assistant pastor, Polk churches and 13,000 of these are in Street church, Amarillo. J. L. state supported schools, he report Mayhew also had passed his fourth

Opening the conference Thurs day, standing rules were adopted. Mayor Grover C. Dunham welned visitors to the city, assert-Only five cents per annum from ing that his welcome was "from very Methodist church in Texas the heart out," and that he was will adequately finance the work of the Texas Mission Home and Training school, according to the what you stand for." On behalf of Rev. John K. Beery, San Antonio. the local ministerial alliance, the He urged conference support of Rev. Homer W. Haisip, First this objective in order that the Christian paster, extended welcomes, expressing the hope that the conference would recognize no obstacle as insurmountable in its work. Dr. G. H. Wood extended welcomes on behalf of the church and as the chairman of the board

the financing of the program. The home is the only kind in the state At commu At communion service Wednesday evening, when almost all avail-Pleas for support of the program able seats were taken, Bishop Holt passed on the mediation that bread and wine were employed by the Central Texas conference. Today, Master rather than fruit and water he explained, 7.5 per cent of pastors' remuneration goes toward ization of God's gifts by the hands

On the program for Thursday the New Mexico conference, re- by Dr. Russell Dicks, S. M. U., and church in Dallas.

Ray Nichols, Vernon, chairman of laymen's activities, was to conduct a lay board meeting and the laymen's banquet in the Settles at 5:45 p. m. At the evening hour, Dr. C. K. Vleit, New York, division of mission culture, general board of missions, was to speak. Friday's day program was to be almost identical with that of Thursday. Dr Vleit spoke at the watch ser vice in the church parlor Thursday

Merchants Parley

Merchants were reminded again today of a meeting at the chamber of commerce office at 4 p. m. Friday of all Big Spring retailers.
Object of the meeting is to plan nion, J. L. Whirley, said the a campaign to encourage sensible and early buying of Christmas merchandise, such care being made

Stage Employes, AFL, into federal court at New

Finn Issue

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (AP)

end Finnish-Russian hostilities.

The visit of the minister, Hjar-

mar J. Procope, to Under-Secre-

tary of State Welles followed

closely on the delivery of the

Finnish government's note reject-

ing a Soviet offer to negotiate

peace with Finland, which was

transmitted to the Finns by the

Procope declined to make any

comment except to say he expect-

ed to "talk" about the situation

that the Helsinki government had left the diplomatic door open

for further discussions along such

lines, even though its note to the state department did reject Eus-

American officials were noncon

mittal on the subject, pending e

thorough study of the note which

set forth the Finns' position and

their insistence upon guaranteed security for their little republic.

boost in the city's general fund,

City Comptroller Herbert Whit-ney's monthly report to the com-

sia's overtures for peace.

United States.

with Welles.

Norwood also was selected as editor of the conference journal.

Among those presented during the Thursday morning session were Dr. H. L. Robinson, pastor of the First Methodist church in Leibberg and Dr. E. C. Hamlett. nt for formal presentation

Those announced as having completed their first year course after admission on trial and who were advanced to the second year were: David W. Binkley, Adrian; Hugh Freeman Blay-lock, Vigo Park; Charles B. Gates, Kellerville; Robert Lawrence Gilpin, Tye; Lloyd V. Ham-ilton, Sagerton; Charles N. Starnes, Harrah church, Pampa; Sam Franklin Wier, assistant pastor First church, Pampa.

year work.

year work.

Ministers who are retiring included J. B. Bateman, Whiteface;
C. W. Foote, Abernathy; J. T.
Howell, Aiken; W. G. Anderson,
Hawley; C. A. Duncan, Acme;
Q. C. Coppage, Sunray, and B.
L. Nance, Coolidge, Ariz., who
has been doing special evangeliatic work.

afternoon were board, committee and commission meetings, a conference at the First Christian church on visitation of the sick a message by Dr. Angie W. Smith, of the First Methodist

At 4 P. M. Friday

Amendments

Will Pass House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (27) Speaker Rayburn calmly predict-ed today that the administration's neutrality revision legisla-tion would pass the house despite dissatisfaction expressed by mem-bers critical of defense strikes. Whether President Roosevelt will ask congress for legislation to curb them was said meanwhile at the would have to be held in abeyance

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (49that failure of congress to repeal neutrality act restrictions on United States shipping would bolster aggressive steps and intentions in Germany and other aggressor nations and would be definitely discouraging to the British Empire, China, and Rus-

pending the outcome of a conference tomorrow between the presi-dent, CIO leaders and steel company officials on the captive mine

"We have enough votes," Ray-

burn told newsmen, while declining to estimate specifically what thought the margin would be. In response to questions, how-ever, he asserted he had "no knowledge" of any commitment by President Roosevelt or any other administration leaders to the house group seeking stronger action by the president to curb

Although Rayburn talked with the president late yesterday after group of southern democrats olted the administration's foreign Sentenced— George E. (above), former president of the International Alliance of Theapolicy because of the labor situation, Rayburn said it would not be correct to assume that he had complete information as to what the president might have decided to do in the situation.

strides into federal court at New York where he was sentenced to eight years in prison and fined \$20,000 for violation of anti-racketeering law. With William Bloff, who was sentenced to 10 years and fined \$20,000, Browne was convicted of using his labor leaderahip to extort about \$550,000 from the motion picture in-dustry. Presidential Secretary William D. Hassett, asked about reports Mr. Roosevelt had promised con-gressional leaders that he would propose some measure to halt work stoppage in defense indus-tries, told reporters:

"Nothing can be said about that in anticipation of the meet-

To a question whether this mean the meeting and possible strike halting legislation were connected Hassett replied:

nected, but the meeting tomorrov is of such importance it is to be hoped that some constructive re-

The Finnish minister called at the state department today, while word state department today, while word spread in diplomatic circles that Envoys' Plane the United States and Great Bri-Long Overdue tain might renew their efforts to

LONDON, Nov. 13. (AP)-Increasing anxiety was expressed in London tonight over the safety of a plane carrying Laurence A. Steinhardt, U. S. ambassador to Mos-cow, and Maxim Litvinoff, new which was understood to have left Kuibyshev. U. S. S. R. two days ago for Teheran, Iran.

Usually informed persons said they had no word as to whether a search had been instituted along the route, adding that the only definite news that the plane was overdue came in press dis-patches from Teheran. Officials said, however, there was a good chance that the plane had been forced down by weather at some point out of communication with Teheran or Kulbyshev.

The direct air line from Kuibyshev to Teheran is about 1,300 the new office of Highway Commiles, part of it over the Caspian

Also reported aboard the plane ted to collaboration with nazi Ger- arranged for them to continue im-

Church Conference Opens Is Confident | Nazis Storm Gateway To Rails, Mines 300 Taking Part In Of Neutrality Russia's Oil Territory

Reserves Moved Rayburn Says Admin-Up For A New Moscow Battle

Masses of German and Russian reserves were reported moving up to the central front today for a possible climactic battle for Mosnow, while in the south, Adolf Hitler's Crimean armies were declared to be storming the fortifications of Kerch at the gateway to the Caucasus oil fields.

A nazi spokesman said the German air force was already roaring over the narrow Kerch Strait to carry the war into the great fields which produce much

of Russia's oil. German military dispatches said nazi assault troops had cap-tured several of Kerch's key fortifications and that the port was open to direct attack from west and south.

On the Moscow front, Soviet re ports said the Germans were in tensifying their scouting opera tions, testing Red army lines along the entire 200-mile defense are apparently as the prelude to a new grand offensive. Fresh Soviet troops were streaming up to the front to meet the expected assault.

On the north flank, in the Kalinin sector, the Russians said they had driven the German invaders back toward the Volga river despite a hurricane of nan mortar, machine-gun and rifle

Southwest of Kalinin, a Red army group was said to have crossed the Volga in a successful raid on the German rear.

The gravest threat on the long battlefront centered at Kerch, with the Germans apparently making final preparations to cross Strait and drive into the Kerch Caucasus. Reuters, the British news agen-

cy, quoted the Rome radio as an-nouncing that German and Rumanian forces had occupied the port, which lies on a narrow strait separating the Crimea from the Caucasus mainland.

Dispatches to the Soviet newspaper Pravda, however, asserted that Red army troops had beat-en off a German attempt to turn

pulsed by the joint efforts

Russian front-line reports said successful" in fighting near Savasthe southwest tip of the Crimes, and that repeated nazi tank assaults "failed to break through our

German bombers were pictured by the high command as blasting furiously at Soviet ships which might be used to evacuate Red army troops from the peninsula. A nazi communique reported that three cruisers, a destroyer and five large merchant ships were badly

damaged in nearby waters. On the central front, Soviet dispatches declared that fierce battles were raging on both flanks f Moscow's 200-mile defense arcat Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of the capital, and at Tula, 100 miles

Local Men Visit **Highway Office**

Jimmie Greene, chamber of com merce manager, and Charles Sullivan were in Fort Worth Thursday to attend an "open house" at missioner Reuben Williams there.

Williams has established his office in Fort Worth to better serve Becretary Hull gave the only hint of possible future action when he volced the hope yesterday that an analysis would disclose that Finish officials. They were due at analysis would disclose that Finish officials. They were due at the finish officials of the section of the state have analysis would disclose that Finish officials. They were due at the finish officials of the state have the information services at the finish officials. They were due at the finish officials of the state have the information services at the finish officials. They were due at the finish officials of the state have the information services at the finish officials. They were due at the finish officials of the state have the information services at the finish officials. land was not irrevocably commit- Teheran Tuesday and it had been been invited to attend the infor- which shook the Erzingan district mal "open House" event. The of-fice is in the Waggoner building. lated dispatches reported today.

Big Tax Collections Boost City Funds

Unprecedented collection of both delinquent taxes during that pe- lower level, with October billings amounted to \$126,471.19, which

lection for the city's fiscal year is than for September and \$2,335.38



Order Rail Strike—Chiefs of the five railroad operating brotherhoods (above) ordered their 350,000 members to strike beginning December 7 for a 35 percent wage increase. They are shown at Chicago. Left to right: Seated—Alvanley Johnston, of locomotive engineers (signing order); C. J. Goff, of locomotive firemen and enginemen; standing—D. A. Mac-Hensle, of railroad trainmen (for A. F. Whitney), T. C. Cashen, of switchmen's union; H. W. Fraser, of railway conductors.

After Four Years--

Chase Ends Search Linemen Asked

For Theft Suspect

Plainview.

B. F. Stroup, thrice true billed here in 1957 for cattle theft and also under indictment in Mitchell county, was arrested after an automobile chase along the highway by Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf of Howard county and Deputy Sheriff Ed Sanders of Lynn county.

Wolf and Sanders were en route

recognized the driver of a car going in the opposite direction as Stroup, although both automobiles were speeding along all the strong and the strong all the strong all the strong along were speeding along the road at near 60 miles per hour. Although he had Stroup's license number memorized and had been searching for his car for several asys it was Stroup's face and not the license that Wolf first identified.

The deputy sheriff wheeled his car around and pursued Stroup at high speed for 10 miles. Finally forcing him to the read side, Wolf approached the car and Stroup fell over in a faint. Five minutes later he was revived and it was found that five passengers in Stroup's car had hired him to transport them northward through a travel bureau.

The two cars turned southward and proceeded to Hale Center. There they stopped in the traffic and Stroup jumped from the car and ran, Wolf reported. Wolf pursued him and again caught him after a short chase.

Stroup refunded each of the passengers in his car the money paid for transportation, and the return to Big Spring continued unevent-

In Wolf's car throughout the eplace was J. C. Starnes, who was being returned here on a felony warrant for burglary, Starnes was indicted here for buglary of a Coahoma store June 15, 1940.

QUAKE RILLS 15

ISTANBUL, Nov. 13 UP)-Fif-

Wolf and Sanders were en route toward Big Spring with a prisoner they had taken in custody at Ama-

Second 1941 traffic fatality within the city limits of Big Spring was registered Wednesday afternoon when Ralph Gil-bert Williams, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Williams, died at a local hospital.

Struck at 1:15 p. m. by a car driven by Fred E. Keating, superntendent of the U.S. experiment farm north of the city, the child died at five o'clock.

The mishap occurred in front of the home of the parents at 709 North Gregg street. Police quoted witnesses as saying Ralph apparently was following another

clock Friday afternoon at East Fourth Baptist church, the pastor, the Rev. Elmer Dunham, officiating. Burial will be in new city cemetery with Eberley funeral home making arrangements.

brother, Donald; a sister, Char-lotte; and grandparents, Mrs. J. D. Woods of Edgewood and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Covin of Edge-

Pallbearers include O. L. Rush, D. C. Pyle, O. D. Engle, Dee Bailey, J. A. Smith, Sam Baker, C. M. Weaver and Joe Boadle.

Red Cross Gets Good Response

Canvass of downtown establishments for memberships in the Red Cross was started this morning by 25 workers' directed by Schley Riley, while women under direction of Mrs. Adolph Swarts continued solicitations in the residential escations. tial sections. current and delinquent taxes during that pelower level, with October billings amounted to \$126,471.19, which is riod. The total delinquent tax color \$8,668.02 being \$1,006.07 less \$14,696.43 less than the budget allowance for that period.

Encouraging results were recampaign. Those persons who are misse

less than for October of last year.

Whitney's report said that geninterest and sinking fund receipts during October were \$125
interest on securities owned r.d. either at their homes or business are urged to call Mrs. G. G. Saw telle, executive secretary of the Howard-Glasscock chapter, at 256. Roy Reeder, general chairman of the roll call, urged each member to wear his membership button throughout the remainder of the campaign as a part of the campaign to stimulate interest in the Red Cross.

All Affected

Disturbed Labor Situation Menaces Neutrality Measure

By The Associated Press Labor disputes today cast dark shadows over the immediate future of railroad transportation, long distance telephone communication and the mining of soft coal to fuel

the nation's steel mills. In addition, there was a growing possibility that the disturbed labor situation might even cause the defeat of administration sponsored legislation. Some house members declared they would not vote to send American merchant ships into war zones un-less the administration took firm steps to prevent work stoppage on defense projects.

White House action of some sort appeared certain in the soft coal Mine Workers' demand for a union shop in the captive coal pits op-President Roosevelt invited UMW President John L. Lewis, CIO chief Philip Murray, UMW Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy, and the heads of three large steel companies to confer with him tor

Tuesday from the defense media-tion board, in protest to that group's 9-to-2 recomm

against the UMW's demand for the inion shop in the captive mines. There was no indication of what action Mr. Roosevelt had in mind, the very day that Lewis summoned the UMW policy committee to a special meeting, presumably for a decision on union action in view of the mediation board recommenda-

To Delay Strike

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 CP9-The government appealed today to the Independent Federation of Long Distance Telephone Workers to postpone for one week a strike set for Saturday and to resume tiations for settlement of its dispute with the American

phone & Telegraph company.

The appeal, telegraphed
John J. Moran, president of ti
union, was made by Dr. John
Steelman, director of the U. conciliation service, shortly after the union announced that transmission of news and newsphotos by wire would not be affected by the threatened walk-

Henry Mayer, attorney for the union, composed entirely of employes of the A.T.&T., said members of the union's 21-man council would be polled by telegraph during the day on Steelman's pro-

Moran continued preparation call other workers off their jobs at 12:01 a. m. Saturday in a walkout which he said would tie up the munications in 42 states. The unchild in an attempt to cross the ion's entire membership, which street. Keating stopped and gave Moran placed at 15,000, including Funeral will be held at 2:30 A.T.&T. workers.

Rail Wage Plan Is Turned Down

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (A) - Fourteen unions of non-operating em-ployes, representing 900,000 work-ers in the railroad industry, issued a joint statement today rejecting the recommendations of the presi-dent's emergency board for settle-

See STRIKES, Page 3, Column 5

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy tonight with intermittent rain in El Paso area and occasional light showers elsewhere. Friday partly cloudy with scattered showers ex-cept fair west of Pecos river. EAST TEXAS—Fair and slight-

ly warmer tonight; Friday in-reas-ing cloudiness and warmer, show-ers in northwest portion in afternoon or night. LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest temp. yesterday.....6.1 Lowest temp. today64.5 Sunset today, 5:47 p. m.; sunriss Friday, 7:15 a. m.

DEATH INVESTIGATED HOUSTON, Nov. 13 UP- Stand and county officers today invests. gated the death of J. C. Fracklin.
Houston attorney and in assument
broker who was found to be to
death in his automobile as the
banks of the San Jacinto areas

Church Group Is In Session At Midland

us education institutes is held Thursday in Midland the Pirst Presbyterian church Presbyterian churches in the saa-Oklahoma region.

The Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor the First Presbyterian church re, left Thursday morning to at-

Leaders of the institute include Miss Annie Tait Jenkins of At-

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lanta, Ga., director of department of Christian relations, committee on woman's work; S. J. Patterson, Jr., Richmond, Va., director of men's work; the Rev. C. Ellis Nelson, student paster of the University Presbyterian church at Austin, and the Rev. Robert F. Jones. pastor of the First Presbyterian

church at Coleman. & Brooks McLane, Jr., Austin College, president of assembly's young people's council and the Young People's league of the Synod of Texas will also speak, along with Miss Venita Barnett, Texarkana, field representative for the Presbyterian book store, and the Rev. Thomas B. Gallaher, regional

irector of Austin.
Friday the institute will be held in Brownwood and Sunday in

Afternoon program will include ng together as adults in the local churches, men and women in the adult program of the church, and the adult responsibility for a young people's program in the church.

Round table discussions will be held and dinner served Thursday night. Group meetings of men, women and young people are to be held Thursday following din-

Stitch a Bit Club Is Entertained here By Mrs. Ray Smith

Tellow and wine colored chrys-anthemums decorated the home of Mrs. Ray Smith when she enter-tained the Stitch-A-Bit club in her

tained the Stitch-A-Bit club in her home Wednesday.

Names were exchanged for gifts to be presented at a Christmas party. Embroidery and crochet-ing were entertainment.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Truman Townsend, Mrs. H. J. Ages, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Irvin Daniels, Mrs. Johnny Knoz, Mrs. Burley Huit.

Mrs. Townsend is to be next

of Service to

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ARS American

They know the high quality and

KC BAKING POWDER

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR K.C

HITONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

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Recipe For Preparing Turkey



Golden brown, stuffed and tender—ideal of all good cooks—the Thanksgiving turkey emerges from the oven in its familiar enameled roaster.
Now it is ready for the final festive "fixin's" preceding the grand entrance
to the dining room. Apply this final gala touch, as shown, while the
turkey rests in the convenient inner pan, or rack, of the enameled roaster,
or in the roaster itself. It's a deserving tribute to a perfectly cooked bird.

Let's prepare a turkey. Here's pings from pan or use a mixture he method recommended by of butter and hot water. This Gaudencio Garces, executive chef of the Stevens hotel, world's lar- When turkey is done, remove gost hotel, in Chicago. Roast Young Tom Turkey

Singe and clean trukey, then dry. Fasten legs. Season with salt and pepper and stuff with plain American dressing. Place turkey breast side up in bottom pan of enameled roaster, and rub well with soft butter. Roast in moderately heated oven. A 15-

will nourish and flavor the bird. and prevent breast from drying some of the fat from the roasting pan and make gravy. Serve with cranberry sauce or cranberry jelly.

Turkey Stuffing Soak small loaves of bread in cold water, then press the water out. Fry one chopped onion with chopped bacon; add it to the bread with a little chopped fresh parsley, pound turkey usually requires thyme, sage and two whole raw about three hours of roasting eggs. Mix well. Season with salt Baste, as necessary, with drip-

Must Campaign From Jail Cell

13 CP)-While friends strove to get him paroled so that he could campaign before election day, December 2, red haired Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, often called "the Prefessor Dissects 'Hoppers bad boy mayor," nominated again LUBBOCK—Know how to mapped out his own plans in coun-ty jail today for "when I go in." ing a nine-menth term for crimical, professor of horticulture at nal libel—his second period of in- Texas Technological college.

carceration since he entered politics-is quite confident he'll be elected again and isn't even wor-

ried about being paroled.

Asked if he would seek parole
if elected, Bossy replied: "I can handle everything from here. I did it in jail when they thought they had me for cutting trees. I don't see any reason for going

LUBBOCK-Know how to tell if in yesterday's mayoralty primary, grasshoppers have been doing much damage to alfalfa or other green crops? Catch 'em, kill 'em Thrice mayor of this seaboard then examine their stomachs. city of 14,000, Bossy, who is serv- That's the formula of O. B. How-

Ready To Do Some Trading

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 UP)-IL a bankroll of approximately \$250,-000 and some excellent trading material hold any charms for rival club owners, President Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers has no intention of standing par with the club that won this year's

National league flag.

In the first place, he admitted today, the Dodgers badly need a good left-handed pitcher and another outfielder who bats right-handed.

And in the second place, he said with a twinkle, both the Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds had bet-ter get busy and do something if they expect to live in the same league with the St. Louis Cardinals next year.
"I just got through telling Warren Giles that in this letter," he

said, waving a copy of his epistle to the general manager of the Reds. "Warren would like to do some trading, and I've told him I hope we can get together to our mutual benefit, because St. Louis is going to be tough.

Dodger Prexy Blasted By British, Italians Are Turning Ships Over To Germans

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Nov. 13 smashing every convoy which (P)—The Italian merchant marine, dismayed by heavy blows dealt its Mediterranean convoys by the African corps under Major Gen-Mediterranean convoys by the British navy and air force, is stepping aside and letting German seamen take over many of its ships, British sources said today.

The swastika now is flying from many sailing ships and other con-voyed vessels in the Mediterran-

Nevertheless the axis, in its effort to supply its Libyan forces, is going through one of its blackest months, the British say. Already November sinkings are put at 22 ships, including three Italian destroyers, and British officers say thousands of axis soldiers and sentence and reliberated and restrictions. thousands of axis soldiers and sea-men and millions of dollars worth of war supplies have gone down. Nine more ships are listed as severely damaged this month. Since August, British surface ships, submarines and planes have sunk 108 axis ships in the Mediter-ranean and heavily damaged 70 more, according to the British tally.

The British navy now is center-ing its attention on a program of

I hope we can get together to our mutual benefit, because St. Louis is going to be tough.

"Glies would like to have Babe Phelps. He needs a catcher, and it's no secret that we're going to trade Phelps to somebody. But it depends on what he's willing to give up to get Phelps.

"Sure, we would like to have

Grouchy Rattler To Cooler MAGALIA, Calif.—Rattlesnake MAGALIA, Calif.—Rattlesnakes are not exactly common pets, but even stranger is Issac Cooper's method of centrolling his 42-inch pet snake, Benny. When the reptile gets out of sorts Cooper deposits it on the bottom shelf of his electric refrigerator and Benny subsides into torpor.

At Least, Tulane's **Intentions Are Good**

r To Germans

smashing every convoy which leaves an Italian port. The axis African corps under Major General Erwin Rommel is said to be drawing on its reserve supplies, with its prespects of receiving effective reinforcements and new equipment diminishing daily.

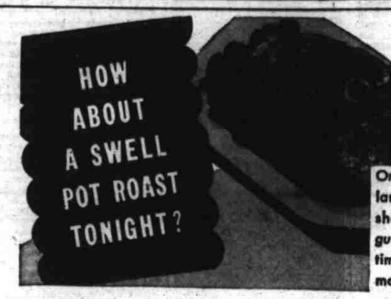
Intentions Are Good NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13. Upon Coach Red Dawson of Tulane has conclusive proof that they don't pay off on statistics. In the three games Tulene has lost, the Green Wave gained 562 yards rushing to 245 yards by passes to 176 for the enemy, and led in first downs, 80 to 19. Tulane had the statistical edge in each game, but lost—to Rice, Mississippi and Alabams.

Do Your Xmas Shopping

Games, Toys. Radios. Sporting Goods. Buy now while ou stock is complete. Use our lay Carnett's Radio &

Sporting Goods





Or a tender juicy steak ... or succulent roast of lamb. A good substantial meal featuring meat should be most welcome right now. Safeway guarantees you "perfect eating" meats every time, or your money back. Visit your Safeway market today. Quality Beef

Quality Beef CHUCK ROAST . . lb. 23c

Sliced	Sausage . Pure P.	ork Seasoned Lb.	19c
Bologna	Sausage 8	moked ings Lb.	23c
lb. 14c	Pork Steak	oulder	25c
Ib. 14c	Pork Steak	4 Lb.	57c
Jefferson Islan	d Hexegon	1 1 7 1	
	Plain or dodized	24 oz. Box	5c

M'MALLOWS .Flufflest Gelatin or Pudding Jell-Well

2 Pkgs 9c Gelatin or Pudding Royal 2 Pkgs. .. 11c

Airway Coffee Pkg. 19c Granulated Scap

Su-Purb

Pkg. 20c

Washing Powder Oxydo. Pkg. 24c

White Magic ... Quart Clorox Bleach Pears Harper No. 1 15c Pears Libby's No. 1 17c Dalewood Oleo Lb. 17c Parkay Oleo 1ь. 21с Cherub Milk 3 Cans Cherub Milk 6 Small 25c Pet Milk 3 Cane 27c Pet Milk 6 Cans 27c Miracle Whip Pint 27c P-Nut Butter 16 oz. 17c Cigarettes ... Kools Pkg. 17c Flour 24 Lb. 95c Enriched Eitehen Craft Flour 48 Back \$1.75

Flour 24 Back \$1.15 Flour 48 58 \$2.19 Pork & Beans . 3 18 ca. 20c

SEVEN ROAST . . lb. 25c

Baking Hens... Lb. 29c Round Fish Headless Lb. 12c Steak Weiners ... Skinless Lb. 19c lb. 27c Diced Rib and Brisket Stew Meat 2 Lbs. 33c

OLEO . · · · · · · Sunnybank JUICE Townhouse

SYRUP ... "Sleepy Hollow Maple"

46 OF. 170 25c

Buy Produce By The Pound and Save



Apples Extra Fey. Delicion Grapefruit Pound Grapes Emperors 2 Lbs. 13c Onions Yellow 1 Potatoes U.S. No. 1

Cranberries lb. 19c



Watch Firms **Are Indicted**

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 UP-The Hamilton Watch company, Elgin National Watch company, Waltham Watch company, 25 other corporations and 73 persons were indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Three indictments were handed up to Federal Judge John W.

The first named 'the Hamilton company, of Lancaster, Pa., its of-ficers and 23 distributors and their officers, located in principal cities including New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Kansas City, Omaha and Dallas.

The indictment contains one count alleging a combination and conspiracy to restrain inter-state trade and commerce in the distribution and sale of Hamilton watches, in preventing certain described persons, partner-ships and corporations from buy-ing, selling, distributing or desiing in those watches.

PRINTING

T. E. JORDAN & CO. JUST PHONE 486

BROOKS

LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Anthony's

Phone 393

One Group

Ladies'

Gloves

Assorted Colors

69c-98c

Bags

Asst. Colors in

Patents and

Capeskins . .

\$1.98

Presbyterian Anniversary Is Mapped

ing all details into shape for the fiftieth anniversary homes celebration of the First Presbyterian church Sunday.

Invitations have been sent to hundreds of members, friends and former members of the church under direction of a committee composed of R. T. Piner, T. S. Currie, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. C. W. Cuningham and Mrs. J. O. Tam-

A. A. Porter, R. V. Middleton, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. R. T. Pin-er and Mrs. S. L. Baker comprise committee that has shaped up program which will include apcarance of three former pastors. Entertainment is being arranged inder direction of Mrs. Carl Stren Mrs. E. A. Boatler, Mrs. Cecil Wasion, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Carl Strom

and Lee Porter. First Presbyterian church was organised under leadership of the Rev. J. H. Zivley and Judge Wil-liam Kennedy of Dallas on Novem-ber 14, 1891, with 12 members. The present membership is 224. Rev. Zivley directed erection of

the first building in 1895, at a cost of \$1,300. Opening services were held in the present building, erected and equipped at a cost of \$70,-000, in 1930. Rev. R. L. Owens was then pastor,

Pastors of the church have been: J. H. Zivley, O. G. Jones, M. E. Sentell, W. S. Baker, T. M. Stribling, J. S. Thomas, L. O. Cunning-ham, T. S. Henderson, J. C. Ram-sey, J. W. Harrison, W. L. Shephard, R. L. Owen, J. C. Thorns, D. F. McConnell, and the incumbent, O. L. Savage.

Here's Hero For School Children

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 UP)-Kids, you can call this to the attention of teacher today: John B. Kelly, U.S. director of civilian physical training, told the Big Brothers association last night that school homework should be abolished so boys and girls can spend more time for play and exer-

To Weekend Values!

Ladies' Fall and Winter

Dresses

Get set for the holiday season with several new dresses from this selection!... Specially priced for Friday and Saturday ONLY!

Ladies' \$1.49 and \$1.98

HATS .. 60 to from \$1

Ladies' Better Quality

SHOES

Men's Guaranteed All-Leather

OXFORDS \$3.98

Others at\$2.98 to \$5.90

Justin Cowboy Boots

\$15.75 and \$19.75

Others at \$7.90, \$9.50, \$11.50

Boys' and Girls' Boots

\$2.77

REDUCED!

\$3.77 Another Group

Watch For TOYLAND OPENING!

One Group of

Values to \$5.90

Forty Two Club To Have Christmas Party In December

A Christmas party was planned and names exchanged for gifts when the All Around Forty-Two club met Wednesday in the homeof Mrs. R. V. Foresyth.

Chrysanthemums were room decorations and a salad course was served. Prises in forty-two went to Mrs. D. P. Day and Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt.

Van Pelt.
Others playing were Mrs. Marvin
Wood, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs.
Frank Gray, Mrs. W. C. White,
Mrs. Otis Johnson, Mrs. Jim Harper, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. E. J.
Tatum, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. Marshal Byerley, Jr. Mrs. Day is to be next hostess,

Sunday School Class Passes Resolutions Against Liquor Sale

CIOHOMA, Nov. 13. (Spl.) — Passing resolutions to refrain from buying and selling on Sunday and place where beer and liquor is sold, the Viola Boswell Sunday school class met at the Methodist church Wednesday.

A pot luck supper was held and plans for the new year discussed. Game geography was played and the next meeting set for the home of Mrs. G. M. Boswell.

Others present were Mrs. Ran-dolph Walker, Mrs. J. R. Harris, Mrs. Jimmie Brooks, Mrs. K. G. Bialock, Mrs. Alvin Lay, Mrs. I. H. Colley, Mrs. C. R. Graves, Mrs. Bill McIlvain, Mrs. T. A. Bartlett, Mrs. L. H. Severance, Mrs. G. M. Boswell, Mrs. G. W. Felton, Mrs. W. D. Hayes, Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mrs. T. K. Hardy, Miss Susie

Baptist Women To Have Book Review Monday

FORSAN, Nov. 13 (Spl)-A covered-dish luncheon and book re-view will be held by the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society in the home of Mrs. C. H. Tippie.

Last week the society met at the church to hear "His Golden Cycle" an autobiography by Robert Thomas Brown given by Mrs. Tipple
Brown was a missionary to Chins
and the book tells of his life there Mrs. R. M. Brown and Mrs. Walter Russell had the prayers a others present were Mrs. L. L. Bee Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. E. T. Bran

Improvement Of Cemetery Progresses

tery is progressing satisfactorily, city commissioners were told at their meeting Wednesday night by City Manager Boyd McDaniel, who said that practically all the burial property had been improved with the exception of that in the Odd Fellow cemetery, and that work-men would continue on this por-tion.

The cometery property has been extensively reworked during the past month, with only a nominal

past month, with only a nominal outlay for labor.

The commission discussed at length proposed revision of the contract with Art Winthelser, airport operator, with changes due to center about commissions on gasoline sales. A special committee composed of Mayor G. C. Dunham, J. B. Collins and McDaniel was to continue study on the matter toontinue study on the matter to-

for the month of October from the police, fire and health depart-ments. Police reported issuance of 51 traffic violations and 10 speeding tickets during the month, and 107 arrests for various types of complaints, with practically all cases disposed of. The municipal radio station KACM handled 713 local calls and cleared 134 out-oftown messages

There were three fires during Thurman Gentry, Frank Covert, the month, representing a total in-sured loss of \$4,827. Causes were Dave Duncan, C. O. Miller, Henry reported as defective wiring, rubbish, and a cigaret.

tions, and said that eight persons were summoned into court for failre to obtain health certificates. McDaniel was instructed by the on the sale and lending of city equipment.

Couple Married By Justice Of Peace

Marriage of Duell Deen White, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. White of Big Spring, and Haze Lee Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of Knott, was solemnized Monday night by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice. The couple will live at Knott.

Plane Crashes And Burns, Pilot Dies

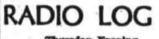
PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Nov. 13 P-A Lockheed P-38 interceptor crashed and burned on the desert near this resort town today, instantly killing the unidentified Police said the craft was from

March Field, 20 miles away. Officers at the army air base said they were checking the report. Ten thousand printing opera-

ions are needed to produce the

oil company road maps distribut-There are in Japanese territory

231 mountain peaks over 8,000



Thursday Evening Supper Dance Varieties. Fulton Lewis Jr. Here's Morgan. 6:15 Around The Ring.

Confidentially Yours. 6:45 The Bandwagon. 7:00 News. Football Prediction

7:30 Listeners Quiz.

8:00 Cosden Sports Reporter. 8:10 Musical Interlude. 8:15 Talk by Paul V. McNutt, "Tomorrow Is Welfare Day America Preferred.

9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. Dance Hour. 9:45 News. 10;00 Sign Off.

Friday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30 News. Musical Clock, continued. 8:00 Morning Devotional. Musical Impressions

> Sweetest Love Songs. KBST Previews.

Checkerboard Time.

News of the Air. Singin' Sam. Cedric Foster.

Life and the Land. Joe Frassettos Orch. To Be Announced.

Three For Tea.
The Johnson Family.
Boake Carter.

News & Market Reports.

John Sturgess, Baritone. Shafter Parker's Circus.

Afternoon Swing Session Friday Evening

Supper Dance Varieties.
Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Touchdown Tips.
The Lone Ranger.

White House Press Confer

WPA Program.

9:00 News. 9:15 Bright Spot, 9:30 Singing Strings. Easy Aces. Neighbors. 10:00

Dr. Amos R. Wood. Morning Interlude. Conservation Reporter. Old Fashioned Girl. Friday Afternoon



Men's

Victory Twist

Suits that will serve you well for a long time to come . . . smart new drapes, smart new styles in top grade ma-terials — single or double-breast models. Try one on temperature.

Others 16.75 and 19.75

Leather Coats & Jackets

\$10.90

5:15

anthony (

\$2.49 to \$5.45

Divorce Cases One Senator Plentiful On Foresees War Court Docket With Japan

This figure is out of a total of 42 with the Japanese." cases of all sorts filed.

The term will open November 24 ters is on hand for the grand jurors' consideration. Summons for grand jury service

Wayne Ingram, L. W. Croft, Fran Hodnett, H. G. Hill, Hood Parker, H. N. Read, Leroy Echols, Ira Driver, C. W. Creighton, R. L. Cook, J. B. Collins, Elmo Wasson, C. E. Anderson, John Allred, R. N. Adams, W. B. Younger, B. O. Jones, Cal Boykin and Glenn Can-

Called for petit fury service the first week of the term are Hayden Griffin, Roy Hester, Walter Deats, Jr., W. C. Riggan, J. Lusk, John Masters, J. Webb Nix, Carrol Jones, J. R. Layseth, B. S. Cox, W. J. Garrett, O. L. Nabors, Dewey Martin, Chester O'Brien, J. D. O'Barr, C. R. Duggan, S. W. Lee. Edwards, Lee Knuckles, Lee Her son, D. L. Massey, Travis Reed, Health Inspector H. W. Leeper U. G. Powell, Edmind Notestine reported on the month's inspec- B. F. McKinnon, W. A. O'Neal E. W. Lomax, Edward Lowe, John Dillard, Lawrence Robinson, C. L. Garrett, H. T. Petefish, M. H. Harrington, E. L. Counts, R. C. Dunommission to enforce restrictions agan, J. E. Patterson, P. E. Little, C. H. McDaniel, Jr., B. F. Petty, Morgan Martin, H. W. Grantham, H. M. Daniels, E. H. Lumpkin and Lloyd Rippy.

Strikes

ment of their wage dispute.

The statement did not contain a direct threat of a strike, although non-operating employes authorized their leaders last Sept. 5 to call one, and the five big operating brotherhoods have ordered a walkout to begin Dec.

Defense Output First, Says Hull

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 OF-After a conference with President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull said today he naturally was anxious to see defense produc-tion increased and increased and increased and then added with emphasis that he would not let anything stand in the way. Hull's statement was given his

press conference in answer to questions regarding the effect of lefense industry strikes on nation-

al security.

By seeing to it that needed war materials are produced without interruption in ever-increasing ume and are shipped where they are most needed, he added, this nation can make itsif ready for de fense at any time from dangers

threatening from any quarter. The best possible way to keep the United States out of war is to unify public opinion behind a sound national policy and then double and treble American production of war materials, he said. That, he added, should be done as quickly as possible.

nitted Thursday for medical care. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday night. The infant veighed seven and a half pounds Miss Leatrice Ross, who was in jured in a car accident Hallowe'en night, was able to return home

Thursday following surgery. W. M. Johnson, who was injured in a car accident two months ago was able to return home Wednes

"Buckley's Mixture" For Coughs Due to Colds Bronchial Coughs

opening here Monday week bids Senator Murray (D-Mont.) said to fair to be a divorce-granting see- day "there is a definite possibili-In addition to the scores of old ty" that the United States may go divorce cases on the docket. 27 to war with Japan, but his coldivorce cases on the docket, 27 new petitions for divorce have been filed in the court since the last term ended September 24.

Murray, a member of the foreign with empanelling of the grand relations committee, told reporters jury by Judge Cecil Collings. A sizeable docket of criminal matters and the sizeable docket of criminal matters and the sizeable docket of criminal matters. and Saburo Kurusu, Japan's envoy appear pretty futile."

"We can not afford to agree to any Far Eastern settlement which would sanction the oppression of the Chinese," Murray declared. "Japan must get out of China if there is to be any agreement.

"I have little hope that anything will come of the Kurusa conversations, because the war party is in ontrol in Japan and it is unlikely that it will back down now. There is a definite possibility of war in the Pacific."

Wheeler thought differently. "The people of Japan, like the peo-ple of the United States, do not want war in the Pacific," he said. There is no reason why differnces between the two countries can not be worked out in a peace ful way."

Wheeler said he had "know for some time that the Chinese and some of the British want us to send an expeditionary force to protect the Burma Road." He expressed confidence, however, that president will take counsel on the matter with the army rather than our hot-headed Secretary of the Navy (Frank Knox). If he does, I am sure he will not send an ex-peditionary force."

Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. Carl Little, Wickett, underwent major surgery Thursday

Mrs. Lois Walker, Coahoma, underwent minor surgery Wednesday. Willie Joiner underwent surgery

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lenderman Cuthbert are the parents of s born Wednesday. J. P. Sapp, Midland, returned home Thursday following eye sur-

gery. G. E. Truitt, Monahans, returned home following tonsillectomy Wednesday.

N. L. King, Sweetwater, returned home after receiving medical Mrs. L. O. Free and son returned

BACON SPECIAL

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (P)—
STOCKS—Irregular; heavy selling halted.

BONDS—Mixed; secondary loans improved.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE 2—Nar.

7.35 and better, canners and cust ters 3.00-5.50; built 7.25 down; good and choice fat calves 3.50-10.00 common and medium grades 4.50 8.25, culis 5.50-6.25; good stocker steer calves 9.00-10.50 including around 500 lb, weights at 30.60.

Hore 1.300; market steerly to 18. improved.

COTTON-Easter; disturbed la bor conditions causes liquidation. SUGAR - Quiet; trade awaiting news of Cuban negotiations. METALS - Steady; proposal

Hoge 1,300; market steady to 19 lower, mostly steady with Wednesday's average. Top 10.80 paid by all interests. Good and choice 180-280 lb, averages 10.80-60; good and choice 150-175 lb, weights 2.75-10.45; packing sows steady 9.00-50; stocker pigs 9.00 down, or steady to 25c lower. made to inchease steel production. WOOL TOPS-Improved; trade CHICAGO

WHEAT - Higher; flour business reported. CORN — Lower; continued fa-

vorable harvest weather.

Grain CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (AP)-Improv ed flour business, due partly to the recent decline of wheat prices, brought enough buying into the wheat pit today to rally the mar-ket but corn and soybeans con-

tinued to retreat. Wheat closed 1-4 to 7-8 cents higher than yesterday, December \$1.14 1-2 to 5-8, May \$1.19 3-8 to 1-2; corn unchanged to 1-2 lower, De-cember 75 3-8 to 5-8, May 81 to 81 -8; oats 1-2 to 7-8 up; rye unchanged to 1-8 higher; soybeans 1-4 to 2 lower.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13 (49)-Trade buying erased early declines in cotton futures here today and the market closed steady 2 to 6

Jan.16.15 16.15 16.24B Mch.16.39 16.26 16.37-39 May 16.46 16.31 16.44-46 July16.48 16.27 Oct.16.54 16.42 16.50B

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18 UP (USDA)—Cattle 2,800; caives 1,-600; steers and yearlings draggy



RATH'S HAWK BACON

to 25c lower,
Sheep 1,700; all classes steady.
Medium and good fat lambs 9.0010.00; fall shorn yearlings 8.50-9.00; fall shorn two year old wether ers 7.50-8.00; fall shorn wether ers 7.50-8.00; fall shorn wather 6.00 down; stocker lambs 8.50 down NOW SHE SHOPS CASH AND CARRY

and weak, other sattle and s

shout stendy; fed steers and you

lings 8.00-10.25, sommen lots 6.00-7.50; beef sows 8.50-7.00, odd head

The kidneys are Natury's civiled way of exiing the encess acids and waste out of the
hood. They help most people pass about 2
plates a day.

When discorder of kidney function paradise
poisonous matter to rumain in your blood, it
may cause negging backacho, rheumetic passa,
log pains, ions of pep and energy, getting up
nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes,
headashes and discinues. Frequencies or seasily
passage with marting and burning semitimes though the marting and burning semitimes though the marting and burning semitimes though the properties of the proyour hidneys or bladder.

Dun's wait I ake your drungist for Dean's
Pilla, used successfully by millions to
G years. They give happy relief and will help
the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out primoous waste from your blood. Get Dunn's Pilla.

Dine and Dance SKY HARBOR MEXICAN FOODS Steaks A Specialty

QUALITY AUTO TOP

Cold Beer And Wine

BODY CO. WRECKER SERVICE





6or8 Cylinders COME IN NOW and inspect the GREAT NEW FORDS

... See its new beauty: : . try its soft new ride ...

feel its smooth power and driving ease. We believe you'll agree in a minute that bere's the most-per-dollar car you've . . .

Own America's thriftiest "8", or America's most modern Enjoy the "new Ford ride" now finer still : . . on lower, wider chassis, with longer, softer springs!

Own a car you'll drive with pride . . . new in style inside and out, and good for years to come!

Ride in room to spare, in big, wide bodies of one-piece welded steel for lasting quietl

Invest wisely for the future : : in the long-life quelly car of the low-price field!

Big Spring Motor Co., Corner Main and Fourth

Big Spring, Texas

The Bandwagon. Sports Reporter. Musical Interlude. Ted Weems Orch. Dancs Hour. News.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Mrs. Howard Sorrells was ad-

Thursday night.
Callie Sanders returned home

Now On Sale In U.S.A.

Here's good news for the people of the U. S. A. Canada's greatest cough medicine is now being made and sold right here, and if you have any doubt about what to take this winter for the common cough or bronchial irritation get a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture. You won't be disappointed — it's different from anything else you ever used — one little sip and you get instant action. Only 45 cents at J & L. Drug Store, and all good druggists.—adv.

RITZ Friday And Saturday MARTIN - AMECHE Occur LEVANT and ROCHESTER

News Notes from The Oil Field

COMMUNITIES

Govt. Cotton Estimate Down 41,000 Bales

Further Cut This Month s Indicated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 UPfavorable harvesting weather ring October in the extreme hern part of the cotton belt ad a \$1,000 bale of \$4,000,000 aused a 41,000 bale of \$4,000,000 reduction in this year's cotton rop, the agriculture department reported today. Production was orecast at 11,020,000 bales.

This estimate, based upon conditions prevailing November I, compared with an October I fore-

on totaled 12,586,000 bales last ear and 18,246,000 bales for the

A crop of the size indicated is appeared of a million bales less than the quantity farm officials expect will be consumed and exported furing the current marketing seaon. However, there is a surplus of bout 12,000,000 bales from pre-

vious crops.

The yield per acre was indicated at 232.2 pounds compared with 252.5 pounds last year and with the ten year average of 205.4

The department said that in Ala-The department said that in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas, excessive rainfall during the October caused a total prospective reduction of 184,000 bales in production. In North Carolina, Tennesses, and Missouri, however, rainfall was light and temperatures were above normal. This facilitated harvasting and increased prospective production in creased prospective production in these states by 125,000 bales. In other states, minor changes in prospects were said to have occur-red during October.

The department cautioned that are might be a further reduction ts during November. It in prospects during November. It maid, that in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and Cali-fernia, the proportion of the crop ginned to Nov. 1 was much less connect to Nov. I was much less than average, leaving more of the grop than usual subject to possible damage from freezes or other adverse weather conditions.

Labor, of which there has been appeared for most of the next o

Labor, of which there has been a surplus for most of the past decade, is now in demand in Big Spring and vicinity.

The Texas State Employment Service has many calls unfilled for nearly all types of labor. Particularly in demand now are clerks and salespeople, according to O. R. Rodden, manager.

Most farmers have given up hope of finding harvest workers, other than Mexican and negro cotton pickers, but demand is equally

on pickers, but demand is equally sigh in skilled fields. The TSES

Kills Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 12 (Spi Thirteen year old C. B. (Cooll) Revision Of Beasley, Jr., of Colorado City was dead Wednesday, victim of a hitand-run accident on U. S. highway Budget May Tuesday night.

The boy was almost instantly killed when his bloycle was struck by an east-bound car which, his companion said falled to stop.

companion said failed to stop.

Local officers and highway patrolmen from the Big Spring area office immediately began a widespread search for the driver of the car, and early this afternoon Sheriff Dick Gregory of Mitchell county said charges would be filed against three men in connection with the wreck.

One of the tric was under arrest and identity of two others in the car was known, he said.

Having been persuaded by his father not to ride his bicycle to the show Tuesday night, young Beasley had returned from walking to the show and was riding his bicycle part of the way home with a friend, J. L. Whirley, when he was hit.

Born in Colorado City on Sept.

Born in Colorado City on Sept. 21, 1928, young Beasley was an eighth grader in Junior high school. His mother dled Sept. 16, 1931. His father, C. B. Beasley, Sz., is his only immediate survivor. Mrs. W. S. Justice of Colorado City is

Funeral services were to be held at the Church of Christ, at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon with Clyde P. Findlay, minister, officiating.

Farm Sign-Up Disappointing

Sign-up of 1942 farm plan sheets, including food production sheets, was continuing Wednesday

at a disappointing tempo.

AAA committeemen and work ers visited in three communities
Monday, and were in three others
today, to obtain food production
estimates and plan sheet signatures for 1942, but turnout was
small.

Thursday the tour of the county by the AAA groups will be con-cluded. Throughout the day the AAA delegations will be at the American Legion hall in Coahoma. lee placed 157 persons in skilled American Legion hall in Coah attions during October, most of at Vealmoor Baptist church, at Luther school building.

Hit-Run Auto School Board Studies Raises City Youngster For Faculty; Notestine Quits

Permit Hikes

Trustee Seeks To Resign But Board Refuses To Accept

An attempt at budget redision which will permit aded by the board of trustees of the Big Spring independent school district Monday night, as they studied fiscal affairs, accepted resignations and pondered a request by the teacher association for an increase in the lower salary brackets.

brackets.

The teacher group had submitted a formal request that salaries of instructors making less than \$140 per month be increased 10 per cent. Board members without exception were sympathetic to the request, and said they were prohibited from granting it only because of lack of funds. They agreed to keep the request pending, and to try to make adjustments at least by the end of the school year, if budget revisions can be made. Supt. W. C. Blankenship was authorized to notify the teachers to that effect.

that effect.

The board accepted the realgnation of Edmund Notastine as business manager of the schools, and took no immediate action toward naming a successor. Notestine, who has served the educational system for the past four years, will conclude his work on November 16, but was voted an additional two menths' compensation.

Aviation Board To Visit Again

Sgt. Troy Gibson, U. S. army recruiting officer, said Wednesday that the traveling examining board for aviation cadets had bee engaged to make a second visit here Nov. 17.

Ten young men, said the serreant, have been signed to appear sefore the board for examinations. fitional compensation for Most of them are seeking to get ed by the board of trustees of the Big Spring independent seators of the Big Spring in a position to take the refresher course here, while some few have college requirements to be subject to call if and when passed by

Only four of the initial 12 men examined here late in October were approved by the board during its first visit here. Wednesday Sgt. Joe Flynt, Fort

Bliss, chief supply sergeant, was a visitor at the recruiting office.

Sgt. Gibson said that regulations had been clarified so that hence forth it will be impossible to enlist men in the regular army who have orders to report to examining staorders to report to exam tions for general physical check-ups preparatory to induction, and those who have received orders to report for induction as selectees.

Submitted was the resignation of M. M. Edwards as a member of the board, but his colleagues tabled the matter and declined to vote an acceptance. Edwards, in a letter, said that private business affairs prompted the submission of his resignation.

The board voted to accept resignation.

make the surrount year. For the strict fiscal affairs, trustees indicated they would bend every effort toward erasing a budget deficit during the current year. For the bing, Blankenship will handle beard, but detailed study of it was deferred pending a personal presentations and discussion by Kerle The board voted to accept resig-

Man Charged Army Calls 20 With Assault To Murder

ond after walving examining trial oday on a charge of assault with intent to murder—an aftermath of Monday. the shooting with a .410 guage shot-Porter of Big Spring.

Smith was apprehended by bers of the sheriff's department unday. His lawyer waived examining trial before Justice of the Peace Walter Grice, and completed

Porter was seriously injured Halloween when a shotgun charge struck him in the shoulder.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Sallie Dozier

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 11 (Spl) Funeral was held from Kiker and Son chapel at Colorado City Mon-day afternoon for Mrs. Sallie M. Dozier, 75, resident of Mitchell county for 43 years. Mrs. Dozier died Sunday night at a local hos-nital after an Aday Ulyana. pital after an 8-day illness. Born in Tarrant county, Mrs.

Dozier was married at Stephen-ville on Nov. 2, 1884 to W. A. Dozier, who died a few years ago. Survivors are four sons—Sterling Desier of Fort Worth, Boyd and Roy Desier of Colorado City, and Fred Desier of Kormit. A brother,

Off Local Roll

from Big Spring on Dec. 15 for the day. final physical examinations at the response to the 32nd selective service call, Bruce Fraster, chief clerk of the county board, announced

being called for service, Frazier nade plain. It simply means that they are being checked for any physical disabilities which would prevent them from service if and In all liklihood, there will be no

sall of those approved before

January.

The call also marks a change in the induction routine. Instead of going to Fort Bliss for examina-tion and induction, the selectess will first go to Lubbock for their check. Later, if called, they will be sent to Fort Bliss or to whatever point is deemed expedient by

the army.

Probably a bus will be chartered for the trip to Lubbock.

Big Spring Quiet On Armistice Day

With all business houses exc cafes, drug stores and filling sta-tions closed, Big Spring presented a quiet picture this Armistice day. No public celebrations were held war's end, and principal form of entertainment was journeying to San Angelo for the Steer-Bobcat

J. J. Denton **Found Dead** By Hanging

was entered Friday by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice in the death of Joe J. Denton, found hanging from a rafter in an outbuilding on the farm of F's brother, Clyde Denton, 12 mile north of the city on the Gail road earlier in

Grice said Denton apparently had been dead several hours. He was suspended by a rope thrown over a rafter.

Born December 12, 1900 in Limi stone county, Denton had lived with relatives in and around Big

with relatives in and around Big Spring for the past 11 years. Funeral will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at Eberley chapel, with the Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. The Methodist choir will supply music, Burial will be in the new city cemetery.

Survivors include three daughters, living in Taylor county: five

ters, living in Taylor county; five brothers, Clyde, J. W. and M. M. Denton, all of Big Spring, J. T. Denton of Winters and O. G. Denton of Knott; two sisters, Mrs. R. W. Hill of Buffalo Gap and Mrs. E. W. Burleson of Big Spring.

Mrs. Dollie Tate Of Forsan Dies

Mrs. Dollie Tate, wife of F. C. Tate of Forsan, succumbed at a ocal hospital at 8:20 p. m. Monday following an illness of one

at 11 a. m. in the Forsan Baptist church with the Rev. Martin Leech in charge. The body was to be taken overland in an Eberley Funeral coach to DeLeon where final rites will be held at the graveside Thursday evening before burial in the family plot at

Mrs. Tate leaves her husband. son, F. C. Tate, Jr., her parents, brother and a sister.

GASOLINE PURCEASED

Corden Petroleum Corporation's bid of 10.25 cents per gallon, including state tax, was accepted by the county commissioners Monday as it purchased a tank car of gasoline. The bid was the lowest submitted. The gasoline is of reg-

and son Billy of Chattan Tenn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williamson, Mrs. Billings-ley is a sister of Mrs. Patterson

J. J. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Ila Barnett, Margaret Jackson and Eleanor and Willadeen Mar-

tin spent the weekend with Mis-Barnett's parents in Lamesa. Dorothy Casey accompanied Betty Savage of Stanton to Lubbook this weekend for the Tech

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers and family left Tuesday morning for Meredian on receipt of word of the death of Mrs. Chambers' father, Richard O. Kilpatrick. Mr. Kilpatrick succumbed early Tues-day from a heart aliment, Funeral services were held at Meridian

Virgil Simmons of Denver City and I. O. Shaw and G. L. Monroney have returned from a dee hunt in New Mexico. Each bagge

Mrs. John Cole and daughter feanne and Mrs. Maude Conger of

Sterling City were guests of the Bill Congers this week. Mr. and Mrs. Nell Dowdy have returned from a trip to Oklahoms

They were accompanied home by Mrs. C. C. Dowdy of Mangum. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhard and James Lloyd were recent quests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L Watkins of Garden City. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. O'Barr of dedbetter are guests of Dr. and

Mrs. J. T. O'Barr at their ranch south of Forsan, Mrs. Pete Cowley's children have been ill this week. Walter Gressett was a business

Jack Greaves spent the weekend in Lameesa. John Kubecka has recovered

from a knee injury and will return to work Monday. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines attended the ball game in Sterling City Friday.

Mrs. Mark Nasworthy has re-turned from a visit in San Angelo. Russell Wilson of Big Spring visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Friday.

Bronze Mums Used For Bridge Club Decoration

Bronze mums were used for dec-erations when Mrs. Paul Johnson ome Thursday afternoon. High scores were won by Mrs Scudday and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart.

Bingo awards went to Mrs. Arthur Barton, Mrs. Burl McNallen and Refreshments were served and others present were Mmes. M. M. Hines, C. M. Adams, Bill Conger, W. K. Scudday, Bobby Asbury, Jeff

Green, J. D. Leonard.

No Price Increase ON THIS NECESSITY!

Prices on home necessities have increased from 10% to 25% ... some even more. You pay more for near ly every daily need . . . yet the price of the Fall Mail Bargain Rate of The Big Spring Daily Herald remains the same even though production costs have risen sharply! But in the face of mounting costs we have continued to improve this newspaper. More West Texas news, more features, more complete wire news, brighter comics, more staff coverage of events of importance to West Texas people.

A newspaper is more than ever a necessity in every home during 1942, a year of political decisions, a year which may bring important war decisions. A HOME paper is a necessity, because what's happening on the home front is just as important as what's going on in the distant corners of the nation and the world. The Herald will give you MORE news, during 1942, at the same low price . . . Just slightly more than One Cent Per Day!

BIG SPRING HERALD

Only In The Herald Can You Get All World News Plus All Home News





Sidelights From The Methodist Conference

Former Big Spring Churchmen Numerous At Convention Sessions

Name a place in West Texas and you'll find a minister and a delegate from it at the Northwest Texas Methodist conference now in session here.

And the surprising thing is Rev. L. N. Culwell, Anton, who held a revival meeting here during the ministry of Dr. C. A. Bickley at the First Methodist, was here, but he had lock troubles on his car. His report had been locked in the trunk and the key was lost.

Rev. L. N. Culwell, Anton, who held a revival meeting here during three years ago.

Another former Big Spring paster in attendance was Dr. Will C. House, now district superintendent of the Amarillo district. He was paster of the First Methodist for the year beginning in 1937.

were in this particular territory.

Arriving here Wednesday afternoon was the Rev. Wayne Cook, a Big Spring man who got his pre-liminary education here before liminary education ners before furthering his studies to enter the ministry. He is the son of Frank Cook and now is pastor at Wheel-er. Of course, the host First Methodist church is like home to

Ahead of the delegates came the Rev. Newton Starnes, who was given a pastorate in the Panhandie last year after serving as assistant pastor here to Dr. J. O. Haymes. He was head-ing up the registration desk.

PANHANDLE PRODUCTS
You'll find them better J. W. GRIFFITH Phone 727

> To Place That CHRISTMAS PHOTO ORDER KELSEY'S

It's Time

was lost.
Dr. Bickley, district superintendent at Abliene, was among the sarly arrivals, coming here for the first cabinet meeting Tuesday

first cabinet meeting Tuesday evening.

The Rev. A. T. Mason, now at Ovala, has three churches in his charge besides pursuing his education at McMurry college in Abileme. He formerly was at Stanton and Knott and has been in the ministry for eight years.

Now classed as a super-annuated minister, the Rev. Ben Hardy, Tahoka, father of Dr. W. B. Hardy, Tahoka, father of Dr. W. B. Hardy, Big Spring, was in attendance. He has been here off and on in recent months due to an illness and most recently for an eye operation. The Rev. Hardy was pastor of the First Methodist in the laymen from over the district had no trouble in recognizing Ray Nichols, publisher of the Vernon Record and an outstanding Methodist layman. He is to preside at 1919-23, and spent 41 years in the

Methodist for the year beginning in 1937.

The Rev. Sam Young, for several years presiding elder in the Sweetwater district, was on hand. He now is pastor of the First Methodist church in Sweetwater and laughingly said that when he changed from the post of presiding elder back to a pastorate that the Methodists had to change their whole set-up.

Texas Retailers Agree To Conserve

On Paper Wrappings Due To A

the war in Europe: Texas house sary use of paper bags and wrap-ing twenty-six million. That situa-

wives may soon start carrying ping paper. Today was chosen to tion cannot go on forever. The

proclamation of Civilian Defense

The reason for the campaign is

Shortage Caused By Defense

of Vernon.

Dr. Herman I. Robinson, pastor of the First church in Lubbock, was busying himself about conference business. Finishing out his first year as pastor at Lubbock after transferring into the conference from Galveston, his ministry has been blessed by 351 additions during the year. Dr. Dwight L.

has been blessed by 251 additions during the year. Dr. Dwight L. McCree, pastor of the St. John's church in Lubbock, was present, too, and had around 300 additions to report for the year.

Cecil Matthews, who has been with the First Methodist in Lubbock for six years, was a busy man assembling reports for the auditor's committee, of which he is a member.

is a member.

If anyone knows everyone by his first name it is the Rev. C. E. Lynn, Lubbock, retired. For 13 years be has been serving as conference postmaster, selling postcards, collecting and distributing mall. Only the new men transferring in or entering the

ministry give him treable in delivering the conference mail. He spent 30 years in the active ministry, interrupted by three breakdewns before he had to reitre because of his health. But he still keeps plenty busy as a supply pastor in his area.

The Rev. M. M. Beavers, Hereford, and the Rev. Claude Ledger, Abliene, retired ministers, were far from the "super-useless" ministers they jokingly said they were, for they gained real enjoyment in looking back over their trials and tribulations as pastors and in noting the progress of men who were

tribulations as pastors and in noting the progress of men who were mere striplings back in the good old days but who now have responsible places.

Among delegates present was L. M. Deming, Hooker, who has been active in the Methodist church there since 1916. Like many ministers attending he also was "resters attending, he also was "retired."

Now retired, the Rev. C. I. Hill lives near San Antonio, but he still thrills over the progress made still thrills over the progress made by his son, the Rev. Leslie L. Hill

Found: Reason For Kids To Ride Truck

IOWA CITY, Is., Nov. 18 (P)-A truck driver backed into a customer's garage to unload a shipment of coal, but its removal caused the springs to raise the truck so much that the box of the vehicle caught the top of the garage doors.

It looked like some of the coal would have to go back into the truck for ballast until the lady of the house had an idea.

A few minutes later the truck rolled out easily-loaded with all

Argentina produces three fourths of the world's supply of quebracho extract, used in tan-

Sliced

BACON

CHILI

ROAST.

BACON

Peaches ...

Cocoa

Kuner's No. 21/2

Pumpkin .

Post Bran

Prunes, 2 lbs. .

Red & White

SAUSAGE

Pinto Beans New Crop

Pineapple Juice 3 for 29c

Baking Powder 25 cunces 23c

No. 1 Tall

Hershey's

11-oz. · Pkg.

Grapefruit Juice ...

Corn Flakes

into the conference from the Central Texas district, pastored at Claco, Vega and Dumas. His latter charge, covering two big counties, was such a tax, that although he won a victory, his health failed bits.

If the Rev. Hubert Thompson, paster of the 10th Ave. church in Amarille, keeps up his record, he is going to land with a life-time job at some church nomeday. His first pasterate was for three years, his second for four, and

From Kellerville came the Rev. C. R. Gates, a young minister just rounding out his first year of active service. He is not a mere boy, however, for he taught school for several years before being called. Last year he had 37 additions, despite his total membership is only little more than 100. To mention a few others around: Rev. A. C. Hayes, round-



around: Rev. A. C. Hayes, rounding out his first year at Shamrock; and Collins Bres. Drug Co. - of the collins Bres.



It's extra smart to buy famous, delicious Mother's Oats with China, for your family's nourishing, hot breakfasts! With every package you get a dainty, colorful and practical piece of China—by one of America's fore-most manufacturers! Such a variety of pieces to collect you'll

want to start today! And get a breakfast that's super good for your family-get Mother's Oats with lovely China -at your grocer's



America's "SUPER Breakfast Food"





By Trading Regularly At B. O. JONES GROCERY

			A 4 Table 10 and the late	
	Crackers	Sun •• Ray	2 Lb. Box	19c
	Fruit Cockta	il 2 No	o. 1 all Cans	25 c
	Coffee	Gold ••• Bar	, p	27c
	Peas	No.	. 2	10c
	Corn	rimrose	No. 2 Cans	25 c
	Catsup	He	inz oz	19c
D	Meal		5 lbs	

BEANS pinto 10 lbs 50c

CRACKERS Hi Box	19c	Vegetables
CALUMET Baking Powder lb.	19c	Doz.
OATS 42 oz. Cup and Saucer Free	27c	Lemons 15c
COFFEE Folger's	32c	Oranges 19c
TAMALES No. 1 can	10c	Yams 3c
BACON English Style Ib.	25c	Nice Head Lettuce 4c
BACON	15c	Dog.
PORK ROAST 1b.	25c	Grapefruit 35c

B. O. JONES GROCERY

201 Runnels

AND MARKET

Phone 236

shopping bags again, to hold the articles which they buy in stores.

Retail merchants, cooperating with the government in a camproclamation of Civilian Defense while there is still time. The war directly responsible for this storage. Huge quantities of simple. The United States is pro-ducing only twenty-one million wrapping paper and sacks, are wrapping paper and sacks, are needed in defense industries. In addition, much of the wood pulp which this country uses for making its paper comes in normal

times from Finland and Norway, and these supplies, of course have To help solve the problem presently by this paper shortage, or-ganizations representing retail stores of all types have joined a conservation movement and have asked the cooperation of consumers. A resolution approved by elev-en retail organizations explained;

"Urgent advices from governmental departments indicate that at the present time the consumption of paper in the United States is exceeding the sources of supply. In the interest of national defense it becomes necessary to im-mediately curtail all waste and to reduce some of the ordinary civil-

ian uses of paper.
"Therefore, the retail merchants of Texas have pledged themselves to reduce, as far as possible, their use of paper, and to advise their customers, the consumers of the state, that this program will be carried out at once.

"Consumers will be able to cooperate greatly by reducing as far as possible the demand for paper wrappings, paper bags, and paper in any form not necessary to the processes of distribution or to the comfort or convenience of the household."

members of the Council of Texas Retailers' Association, including the Retail Merchants Association of Texas, Texas Shoe Retailers As-sociation, Texas Hardware & Imelement Association, Texas Retail Clothiers Association, Texas Re-tail Grocers Association, Restau-rant Owners Association, Panhan-dle Hardware & Implement Association, Retail Furniture Associa-tion of Texas, Texas Retail Dry Goods Association, and Texas Re-tail Jewelers Association. It also was approved by the Texas Chain Stores Association.

Kerch, seaport between the Black Sea and Sea of Azov, is called Russia's "Pompeii" because of wealth of ancient tombs and relics found there.

Smelter Worker Lauds Hoyt's For Bringing Relief

Indigestion, Gas Pressure, Kidney Distress and Dizzy Spells Relieved By Hoyt's, Says Mr. Clay Ford

Mr. Clay Ford, 2918 San Jacinto, marillo, Texas, states: "Years go, I began having terrible spells I indigestion, with gas pains and



MR. CLAY FORD

sourness following meals. There was severe gas pressure around my heart. I would become very disay and twice I fainted. It felt as though there was a big, solid lump in my stomach.

"Since taking Hoyt's Compound, I now sleep well, have galaed weight and have good color. I do not have those gas pains and I feel like a new man. Hoyt's has left.

You'll Enjoy the Rich Full Flavor Drip or Regular 1-Pound Can Money-Back Guarantee!

Meat Market Features

Tall

Purelb. 22c

Beef lb. 15c

..Lean ... lb. 16c

-Sliced or Halves 15c

..... 10c

Crystal Wedding

10c Crackers, 2 lbs.

19c Flav-r-Jell

28c

Fruits and Vegetables Porto Rican YAMS GRAPES Tokay Ib. Sunkist-432 Size

LEMONS 15c Texas Seedless-216's **ORANGES** 29c doz. Red & White



48-lb. Sack 24-lb. 98c

Mile High FRESH LIMAS No. 303 Size

15c Oats, large size ...

Cocoanut 10c Red & White Grape Juice Qt. ... 25c Red & White-17-on. Cranberry Sauce ... 15c MILK Small Size 90 Pickles Pull .. 19c Catsup 10c Soap

Bugg & McKinney

Packing House Market

Pritchett Grocery

Carl Bates Grocery

Tracy's Food Market Whitmire's Food Market Bolinger's Gro & Market Washington Daybook-

than any other city in the United

ample of busyness as usual is Pres-

Ringleader of this little group

House's star boarder, Harry Hop-

ident Franklyn D. Roosevelt. No two days at the White House

Editorial—

Welcome Methodists! Mr. Roosevelt Remains Due To Start Busiest Man In Capital December 1

Big Spring welcomes delegates given seriously to a serious busiand visitors of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference in the
last denomination welcome the sincere conviction that they are

This is no ordinary gathering, for to it come the leading clerics of the denomination in this area, the grand old men who have served God long and well, the young taunching anxiously prayerfully on careers of ng God through humanity, the laymen who bulwark for pasters in carrying out the tenets of the Great Commission.

ist denomination welcome the pres- even in a world such as we know ence of the conference in the city there are still some things more because it symbolizes a work to-ward a cause all God-fearing peo-So the people of this city, ple hold dear.

Whatever constructive comes out of the area, but will spread every-

of the Great Commission.

It looked upon this gathering as were glad they were invited.

This is a quality meeting, one it looks upon the usual convention. come to Big Spring.

So the people of this city, regard-less of race, creed or color, join States, but Washington's No. 1 ex-with the Methodist brethren in ample of busyness as usual is Presof this conference will not be con-fined to Methodist congregations much good shall come from the del- are exactly alike but the pattern sessions in the brief days the where just as surely as the spirit egates and visitors are with us is sufficiently set, so that a "typi-everflows to every niche and cor- Like the scripture concerning cal day" can be described without church attendance, we hope that exaggeration. Big Spring would be callous if they shall go away saying that they

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-Pacific Isle Sets Are Just Too-Too Real

ple, unspoiled native folk from the bit.
Pacific islands making movies like

Man About Manhattan-

ncidental information on Maxwell anderson. . . When you go to see Helen Hayes in "Candle In the

years ago, . . . Just before "What Price Glory" went into produc-tion Anderson borrowed \$500 from

the National Bank of Nyack, N.

fall and three acres of land in a ship called New City, a few

nghand with pen, in a small, eat, legible script. His writing

dger, and his first script is gen-

erally his final one, save for minor

revisions. A play is completely worked out mentally before he

writes a word. . . . He makes few

"Candle in the Wind" is the

The action takes place in Occupied

ch naval officer leads her to

ncentration camp. The summa-

scripts are typed by his wife.

ne in ledgers, a play to a

have been increased to 60.

With it he bought a water-

By GEORGE TUCKER

orchids and lilles glowed in the looked and talked like an a Hawai

Pacific Islands making movies like
the "Song of the Islands."

They were all there for the luau,
the big Hawaiian feast on a 20th
Century sound stage, to welcome
Betty Grable back from the States
to the old pineapple plantation. It was a technicolor luau, and Joe There was Virginia Hogan, generWright, the set-maker, had done ally the ringleader of movie hula himself proud. So had Eddie Jones, girls, who looks like the native girls, who looks like the native girls, ideal of beauty—or HollyJoe and Eddie, between them wood's ideal of the native girl. Virhas a substitute whipped up of and their helpers, had spread ginia, Irish-Mexican by descent, around enough color to satisfy any cheerfully admits the only island ender-grey hue of the real thing of Hawaii's simple, unspoiled she's ever visited is Catalina—and He had some real poi, however, for that for a movie. There was Clara Even the inevitable waterfall, Enters, buxom Hawlian comedigurgling and splashing among the enne known as Hilo Hattie, direct rocks and ferns and being pumped from Manhattan's St. Regis. The back to gurgle and splash again, simple native boy gazelling down lad was perched high up the truns was in color—a translucent blue the rocks by the waterfall, helping of a plaster palm, alert for her ap

.... He wears tweed suits and in

spened to a variety of

HOLLYWOOD—One of our un-lush follage, and crimson bougain-ian. He didn't know what the failing joys out here is seeing sim-villea added its far from modest sticky grey stuff really was, but he was sure it wasn't pol, the boiled ground root of the tare plant which

> ple, unspoiled native bystander, "they won't know the difference." Eddie Jones said it wasn't poi corn meal dough, colored the law

kins, who, as administrator of lend-

ing it in the film.

Betty Grable, of course, wasn't Washington these days. House proper or to the Oval room in the west wing which contains the executive offices, the president begins by nine his eternal round of

produced by copper sulphate. A his native sweetheart descend, was proach. Even now, carpenters were hige coral tree flamed among the of Italian background. plaster coconut palms, brilliant But the lad stirring the pol pot lad's simple, unspoiled native feet Here's Bit of Dope On Maxwell Anderson

Then may come Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles to fill the president's ear with latest developments on the diplomatic front. After that, perhaps a diplomat or two, probably one from Central or South America, for the representatives of our neighbors to the south are finding now that the White House latch string is always

the Big Four of congress: Senators Barkley and Connally; Reps. Ray-

bura and McCormack, for a session

on some vital piece of legislation.

the offing, an almost certain lunch- fields of southwest Texas. eon guest is Judge Samuel "Sammy the Rose" Rosenmann, editor-inpapers. But if it isn't the judge, lind general and division offices.

By JACK STINNETT It might be Secretary Morgenthau
WASHINGTON — The nation's to talk over taxes; or Admiral Harwashington — The nation's old R. Stark for a private report on what the navy is doing to comtime these days harder and longer bat submarize sinkings around

HOLLYWOOD

Perhaps by 2 p. m., the presi dent will have decks cleared for a little paper work, but even then he is not content to do just one thing it a time. As when recently, President Camacho of Mexico askad the president to sit for a por-trait by Painter Armando Dresch-ler, which when finished will be Awake with the squirrels on the presented to the United States, white House lawn, the president Roosevelt chose his paper work White House lawn, the president starts work even before he has dressed or had breakfast. First off

time for being a model.

If it's Friday and 4 p. m. dressed or had breakfast. First off is his conference with his White House right-handers, the little group of men who help him work out the plans for the day and see that the schedule comes off with-aut a bitch where from 20 to 45 minutes—and almost invariably begins with an almost invariably begins with an exchange of quips with those newsis Stephen Early, who not only is men and women nearest his des eyes and ears for the president but and always ends with (often plantis his liaison man with press and ed to terminate the conference at radio and through them with the the psychological moment) sor whole world. While he is dressing reporter shouting "Thank you, Mr. President."

and eating his usually hearty breakfast, the president lays his plans for the day, ticks off his appointments, and otherwise Another conference or two, per haps & 30 minute dip in the White gets "his ducks in a straight House pool, and their House ban line" for a stretch of work that are no formal White House ban are no formal white House ban are these days and the little fam House peol, and then dinner. There may run from 10 to 16 hours.

Often present for these early quets these days and the little family dinners are frequent but more morning sessions is the White often there are guests, ranging House's star boarder, Harry Hop. from two to a dozen.

lease and a member of the over-all lease and a member of the over-all National Defense Council, is the Coronado Sold president's finger in just about all the important pies there are in To Stanolind Off to his study in the White

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 13 (P)-Dr J. C. Karcher, president of Coronado Corporation, Dallas, Tex., conferences. Perhaps it starts with and his associates announced Wednesday sale of all capital stock of the company to the Stanolind Oil and Gas company of Tulsa at a price in excess of \$5,000,000.

The Coronado Corporation was ounded in 1930 and now owns and operates oil properties in Texas, Louisiana and Alabama. It produced approximately 2,000

barrels of oil daily from the Larosa and Weleer fields, and also operated a 50,000,000 cubic foot re-cycling plant in the Larosa field. It also owned producing royalties If the presidnet has a speech in in the Luby, Chapman and Piacedo The Texas and Louisiana prop-

erties of the company will be takchief of Roosevelt's public pro- en over by Stanolind immediately nouncements as well as his state and operated from present Stano-

Gail Road Work December 1

Work is scheduled to begin December 1 on extension of paving on the Gall road five miles farther

Angelo district offices of WPA have announced their approval of the project, and will assign a skeleton crew of 13 men to the work the first of the month. The county will add many of its own employes to the project, said County Judge Walton Morrison.

I HAD LUNCH WITH JIM

project a large part of the \$13,000 in state funds granted this year for lateral road improvements. However, total cost of the job has

Sergeant York Says Allies Should Have Destroyed Germany Last Time

Sergeant Alvin C. York, outstanding American hero of the 1914-18 World war, looked back over 23 anything." York went on,

Famed for his single-handed capture of 132 Germans, York said that "we should have gone right through Germany and conquered her."

The 53-year-old Tennessee moun-The right-of-way is being widened and the road bed will be widened and paving laid for a distance of five miles beyond the present end of the paving about tance of five miles beyond the present end of the paving, about five miles north of the Big Spring city limits.

peated we should have gone right through Germany and conquered her," adding "and this war never would have happened."

This time, he said, "we are going

The county is devoting to the to have to take Germany off the project a large part of the \$13,000 face of the earth and put all the other little warring nations under a protectorate of the democracles. He expressed belief Germany's

> I WAS TELLING JIM ABOUT AN ARTICLE I READ ON THE

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 11 (F) and Russia lay in her air power. "But you can drop all the bombs you want to and you can't conquer years today and told an inter-viewer the war was lost "in the hold it and they can" and that hold it. And they can't get that many into England."

"We can get along better without declaring war," he said of his own nation. "We have to get guns, food and equipment to the to deliver it, see that none of it is

York planned to ride in a parade with Mayor William H. Dress and Irvin Schenk of near Evansville, new president of Future Farmers of America, and lay a wreath on the grave of James Bethel Gresham, whose death in action Nov. 3, 1917, in France was the first in the American expedi-

tionary force.
York was a sergeant in the 328th infantry of the 82nd or "All American" division in the Argonne on Oct. 8, 1918. He climbed a disrifle and pistol, killed 20 Germans, captured 132, and won the hill. He later was awarded many decora-

Eire Native Expires Here

A long illness ended in death Monday afternoon for Mrs. Margaret Elena Holmes, 65, long-time resident of Big Spring and wife of Henry (Mickey) Holmes. She had been in ill health for several years.

Mrs. Holmes, a native of Cork, Ireland, where she was born Margaret Barry on July 28, 1876, came to Big Spring in 1900 and was married to Henry Holmes in 1906. They had made their home here since. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Bridges of Stanton; grandsons; three sisters who will be unable to attend rites; a brother, Dave Barry of Fort Worth. Among other relatives to be here was a nephew, Father Edmond Holmes, New Melvary Abbey, Peosta, Iowa, the only Big Spring man ever to study for the priest-

Rites were to be said Wednesday morning at the St. Thomas Catholic church and burial was to be in the Catholic church.

Pallbearers were to be Boyd Mo-Daniel, R. C. Hester, Steve Corcoran, Joe Corcoran, W. S. Jays and Mr. McNallen. Eberley Funeral Home was in charge of arrange-



And Nothing Can Be Done About It

tallization of Anderson's is the author of many successfu oughts on the Nazi menace.... and financially remunerative dramas, none of his plays has re-France....It is the story of an ceived unanimous approval of the nerican actress whose love for a critics. . . "Winterset," which later won the Critic's own award desipate her fortune and her spened to a variety of critics spened of mind in the effort to opinions, as did "Key Largo, btain his release from a Nazi "Valley Forge," "The Star Wagon and indeed all of his plays. Nov

tion of these efforts tends to show comes "Candle in the

MODEST MAIDENS

"We'll go any place you like -And oh, yes, one more thing-have you got any money?"

NEW YORK - I thought you under a totalitarian regime has no quite measure up to their expectations....Nevertheless, their joy in Helen Hayes is unanimous and unight like to have this stick of more chance than a candle in the wind.... As for Anderson personally—he As for Anderson personally—he never has been known to go to a night club...He frequently dines at drugstore counters, and in this pour \$3.30 anywhere in town. Wind," you will be sitting in on night club...He frequently dines at drugstore counters, and in this first written in collaboration with he is not unlike his confrere and Laurence Stallings, was "What fellow member of the Playwrights Price Giory." . . . That was 17 Company, Robert E. Sherwo

Ithat common honesty and decency I which some critics feel does no

British Fear U.S. cold weather usually a slip-over General Strike

sweater ... He hates tuxedos and LONDON, Nov. 18 (A)-A preevening clothes....Six or seven diction that the United States layears ago when the New York drama critics presented him their bor situation "may be leading up to a general strike simply due to award for "Winterset," he was the niles beyond Nyack, and his acres only male present who wasn't inexperience of trade union lead-take been increased to 60.

Anderson does all his writing in tweeds....The only thing he has opening of parliamentary debate on British war policy.

ever invested money in has been land....He owns a lot of it now in That possibility was pointed out by Austin Hopkinson, independent, Maine He likes New England, in support of his statement that and especially Maine, Maxwell despite the United States' con-Anderson is slow to arrive at decitribution, Britain's enemy "has a sions, giving everything careful, measured thought....Once, how-. He makes few ever, he has stated his position, none at all. His he rarely veers from it. He is a capacity very much better than we

Hopkinson said "it is all very rapid thinker, but a slow talker. well to point to the United States' Curiously enough, though he but people don't realize in this United States is going through in the present generation."

SCHEDULES

	No. 3 7:00 a. m.	T:35 a. H
_	No. 6 11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. n
	Trains-Wes	
	No. 11 9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m
	No. 7 7:25 a. m.	7:55 a. m
	BUSES-EAST	THOUND
	Arrivo	Depart
	2:52 a. m	8:02 a. J
1	5:47 a. m	5:57 a. n
Н	8:37 a. m	··· 8:47 L 4
ч	1:67 p. m	1:57 p. n
	3:06 p. m	8:11 p. n
ш	10:12 p. m	10:17 p. n
Ш	BUSES—WES	
١.		Depart
	12:13 a. m	4.00
	3:58 a. m	0:50 A. B
	9:48 a. m	7.09 A. B
	8:13 p. m	2:10 p. II
п	6:36 p. m	4:50 p. 0
	Buses-North	bound
	9:41 a. m.	9:45 a.n
	4:10 p. m.	8:30 p. m
ш	8:55 p. m.	6:40 a. n
	Buses-South	
u	2:38 a. m.	7:15 a. m
*	9:20 a. m.	10:15 a. n
-9	4:35 p. m.	3:25 p. n
	10:35 p. m.	11:00 p. m
Н	Plane-East	bound
1	6:16 p. m.	6:22 p. m
1	Plane-West	
	7:17 p. m.	7:25 p. m
	MAIL CLOS	
	Eastbou	
	Train ?	:00 a. m.
d	Truck10	
1	Piane 6	
1	Train11	
	Train 7	
	Train	
	Plana	-02 p.m.
	Plane 7 Northbox	or p. m.
I	Train 8	45 0 00
-	Truck 7	200
	Star, Rural Route	- 000 a -
-		































The Big Spring Herald

NATIONAL HEPRESENTATIVE

President's Armistice Thought: 'We Have A Duty To The Dead'

Into the agen."

The American people believe liberty is worth fighting for, he added, "and if they are obliged to fight they will fight eternally to hold it."

washington, Nov. 11 GP — the circular marble amphitheatre president Roosevelt said in an armistice Day address today that services conducted by the American have a duty to ourselves and to hose who died to gain our freedom "to make the world a piece where freedom can live and grow at the had stood solemnly at attention while an aide placed a wreath against the tomb of the Unknown Roldier of the last World War.

The American people believe liberty is worth fighting for, tended, "and if they are obliged to fight they will fight eternally to hold it."

The chief executive spoke from the circular marble amphitheatre world war. If the armies of 1917 and 1918 had lost, not a man or woman in America would have wondered why the war was fought, the president wall. "We would have known why liberty is worth defeating," he explained, "as those alone whose liberty is lost can know it. We would have known why tyranny is worth defeating as only those our indebtedness to those who

gave their lives in the first

World War.

If the armies of 1917 and 1918 in 1918 literally did so
the make the world safe for decency and
democracy, to make it habitable,
the war was fought, the president
said.

"They died to prevent then," he
rry is worth defending," he explained, "as those alone whose
liberty is lost can know it. We
would have known why tyranny is
worth defeating as only those
whom tyrants rule can know."

Those who gave up their lives
in 1918 literally did so
to make it so for decency and
the world safe for decency and
self-respect for five years or ten
or maybe twenty. They died to
make it S.A.F.E.

"And if, by some fault of ours
who lived beyond the war, its
safety has again been threatened
then the obligation and the duty
are ours."

The things they forget is that
liberty and freedem and democracy
are prices and not fight to worl them who lived beyond the war, its
safety has again been threatened
then the obligation and the duty
are ours."

The chief executive recalled that
Bergeant Alvin York, Tennessee's
renowned here of the World War,
liberty and freedem and
doubters":

The things they forget is that
liberty and freedem and
democracy are prizes awarded
to make it S.A.F.E.

"And if, by some fault of ours
who lived beyond the war, its
safety has again been threatened
then the obligation and the duty
are ours."

The chief executive recalled that
Bergeant Alvin York, Tennessee's
renowned here of the World War,
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doubters":

The things they forget is that
liberty and freedem and
doubters":

The things they forget is that
liberty and freedem and
democracy are prizes
awarded
to make it S.A.F.E.

"The things they forget is that
liberty and freedem and
democracy
are so precious that you do
not fight to win them once and
stop. Liberty and freedem and
democracy
are so precious that you do
not fight to win them stop. Its
form the world war,
also stop and country are separated.

The chief executive recalled that
Bergeant Alvin York, Tennessee's
renowned here of the World Wa

ask World War veterans "What but so also do the men of France

all of us," Mr. Roosevelt remarked.
"All who search their hearts in honesty and candor know it.

"We know that these men died to save their country from a terrible danger of that day. We know the cause we face that danger once again on this day."

Not only do we know the answer.

"We know it now" he mid.

Laymen Vote To Make City-Wide Program Annual Event

Howard County Boy Tells Interesting Story Of Work, Profits In Feeding Out Calves

Willis, now a senior in Coshoma high school and a member of the FFA chapter there, carried on demonstrations in the Morris 4-H club three years. His beef calves won places in the district calf show in 1939, 1940 and 1941, and he also has gained recognition for his cotton and mile maine crops.

During three years of club work, 15-year-old Willis received \$847 for his calves, feed and cotton, pro-duced at a cost of only \$391 and use of feed grown on the farm. submitting the record of his In submitting the record of his ber' cattle demonstrations. Willis had an interesting story to tell of his experiences. It is printed here-with, slightly condensed but in his

WILLIS WINTERS, JR.

Starring

Yes, sir-the way we handle L. C. L. shipments is a "star serv-

ice" in any transportation sys-

tem. It's tops. A 7-star service

that starts with free pick-up

and delivery from door to door.

Coordinated

TRAIN-TRUCK SERVICE

with 7 Star Geatures

* Express Service at Freight Rates

* Courteous, Unexcelled Service

Refrigeration Service . . .

* Extra Prompt C.O.D. Service

Carried Contract

And may we remind you that our carload Freight Service is

High-Class Courteous Sérvice, Please Call R. H. JONES, Agent

Phone 908 or ask any Taxas and Pacific Employ

Apply NOW for training as a U. S. Army Aviation Codet. Keep 'em Flying

* Free Pick-up and Delivery

* Fast Overnight Service

* Frequent, Dependable

Schedules

No Extra Cost

All of the farmers in my neighborhood raise some form of forage crops. We raise make for forage crops. We raise malse for the grain, and cane or hegari for roughage. The Government program required you to plant only a certain amount of cotton, while the other land may be planted to feed crops. Most of the farmers are using tractors for pow now instead of horses and mules. This causes there to have a surplus of feed crops.

have a surplus of feed crops.

The mains and cane is very good for the feeding of beef cattle. Many farmers and ranchmen have a herd of beef cattle, but they usually sell their calves as "stockers." If they would feed their calves on their surplus feed crops they

The main reason I decided to on their surplus feed crops they feed calves again this year was for would have a larger return for my own improvement. This was my third year to feed. The first turned into beef, it brings a better

One of Howard county's cut-standing 4-H club boys, Willis Win-ters, Jr., of Vincent, is seeking the Wilson and Company award for the best meat animal demonstra-tion in the county for the past hour of time before and after I wanted to see if I could fer I school each day, which I could use four calves as good and easy as very profitably caring for my I had fed two in my two previous

club years. My conclusions are that you can feed four with very little more trouble than two; but you can't prepare for showing and show four as easily as two. The calves I fed were all grade calves, sired by a registered bull and out of good grade cows. You can't produce top price best from scrub calves.

I think the Hereford is the best breed for this region, because they are a thrifty, good natured animal. Another reason is that they are more in demand. They are well adapted to this region, and I have more to pick from when I choose

more to pick from when I choose Herefords.

In selecting the caives I tried to pick those that are blocky, have a straight top line and carry their width and depth evenly from front to rear. The round and loin are the highest priged outs. The calf should have a wide and deep rump. The back should be wide and even. I looked for a calf that had deep flanks and a short stocky neck, a short broad head and a large heart girth.

4th of September, 1940. Mr. Lewis Conrad, the rancher I bought them from, and our county agent helped crash near the Black Cat cafe in the northwest quarter of the city on Saturday. river in Scurry county, it was the second time these calves had seen a human; for after they had been castrated and branded they had been turned back into the thickets Dr. Dulaney, been turned back into the thickets clong the river. Both of them were good calves; but their being so wild hindered them somewhat. On Oct. 4, I got two more calves from my father. These calves were gentle and knew how to eat. They made the best gains. Calves that have been fed on a creep feeder make the best feeders.

The ration I fed was all home

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 10 (8p)

The ration I fed was all home to have a maire, cane and cotton crop. I feed the maine to the calves after I grind it. I either feed cane bundles or trads them for hegari bundles. The cotton

The first part of the feeding period I fed hegari as roughage. The latter part I fed cane bundies. During the preceding sum-mer, I cured the Bermuda grass when I mowed the lawn. It was bright green and served the pur-pose of alfalfa during the last

month.

I mix the protein supplement, cotton seed meal, with the ground maize. After I mixed limestone and sait together, I mixed 1-10 pound of each with the feed. I find a good supply of bright bundle feed is essential in feeding galves to make it profitable. The more roughage they eat the cheaper gain they make. They have to have a certain amount of roughage to digest the concentrates and prevent a large paunch.

Selling his office to Dr. W. B. May, Dr. Dulaney retired in October, 1925. He had considerable business interests here and over the county. His hobbies were fishing and welf hunting.

Born in Coryell county on June 20, 1870 Dr. Dulaney was married in Colorado City 45 years ago to Lulu Williams, who survives him. Other survivers include four daughters, Mrs. Bless Red of Austin, Mrs. Fred Brown of Mineral Wells, Mrs. T. P. Barry of Colo-

certain amount of roughage to digest the concentrates and prevent a large paunch.

Calves have a better appetite and are less apt to go "off feed" when they are fed regularly. I fed my calves twice each day, morning and evening.. The quantity of feed I gave them was governed by their appetite. I lead them to water twice each day; but this gave them exercise and taught them to lead much better. At the show, three of my calves were in the light division and one in the heavy weight. The show rules allowed a boy to show two in each division, so I could show only three of my calves. Two received ribbons.

The total cost of my four calves to feed was \$173.86. The gross return from the calves was \$411.26. The beginning weight was 1,800 pounds. At the close of the demonstration 3,225 pounds. At the current price of cotton seed meal, maize, bundles and minerals, the cost of feeds was \$119.22, making the cost of feeds was \$119.22, making the cost of gain 8.4 cents per pound.

daughters, Mrs. T. P. Barry of Colorrado City and Mrs. F. I. Jacobs of Big Bpring.
Wells, Mrs. T. P. Barry of Colorrado City and Mrs. F. I. Jacobs of Brownsville. There are two grandchildren.

Rev. H. H. Black of All Saints for the funeral service. Pall-bearers were Masons and Masons had charge of graveside rites. Kiker and Son had charge of arrangements.

Two Apply For

U. S. Air Corps

Two more names have been added to the list of young men aspiring to become avistion cadets from this immediate territory, Sgt. Troy Gibson, U. S. army recruiting officer, reported Friday.

They are Samuel James Ayer and Charles Harmon Pool, both of Big Spring.

Sgt. Gibson said that he still needed more applicants for a re-

Six Weekend Car Wrecks Listed Here

over the weekend, a check of colice records showed Monday. Mrs. M. H. Hoover, only person abrasions but was able to be take en to her home. She was injured when the car in which she was riding with her husband and one driven by H. C. Cook were in collision at E. 2nd and Benton street Sunday at \$ p. m. Both cars over

Cars driven by J. B. Ewing, 1900 Johnson, and Mrs. Osia Hickman Tabuka, were damaged slightly when they collided Sunday at 11:15 a. m. in the 1200 block on W. 3rd

Likewise, damage occurred to cars driven by Charlie Chapple and Joe Lewis Queen when they were in collision at Gregg and W. Th street at 6:45 a. m. Bunday.

Monday at 8:45 a. m. sutomobiles driven by Mrs. W. R. Yates and Dick Rigsby were reported in collision at 10th and Main, according to the police wreck records.

Another crash was reported to p. m. in the 200 block on E. 2nd street, with little damage result-ing. A negro was jailed for drunkenness as the result of a

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 10 (8pl) grown except cotton seed meal. I Funeral was to be held at 2:30 got the cotton seed meal from my father, who had traded cotton seed City for Dr. B. F. Dulaney, 72, for cotton seed meal. Where you pioneer Colorado City dentist who use several tons it can be secured died at his home at 11:30 Sunday cheaper this way. Each year I rado City for 47 years, having come here as a dental graduate just two years out of college in March, 1894. He bought the denseed can be traded for meal and tal office of Dr. W. R. Smith. For the lint helps to pay other extween Sweetwater and Midland. Prior to coming here he had practiced a year in Sweetwater and ome time in Abilene.

He was graduated in 1892 from the Baltimore college of dental surgery, the cldest and for years the only, dental college in the

Selling his office to Dr. W. B

Two more names have been added to the list of young men aspiring to become aviation cadets from this immediate territory, Sgt. Troy Gibson, U. S. army recruiting officer, reported Friday.

They are Samuel James Ayer and Charles Harmon Pool, both of Big Spring.

In Salvation Army Stunt-Big Spring Men Prove Newsboy Ability Development

want it.

They proved themselves able
"newsboys" Monday afternoon
as they sold Copies of The Horald on the streets and netted no
less than 672.56 for the Salvation

Army.

They may have used some high pressure methods, but they had the argument of a good cause as they shouted the headlines to

CC Directors

Discuss Many

In another of those days of

varied considerations, chamber of

commerce directors Monday noon

neard discussions on the feasibil-

ity of a packing plant, plans for

Turkey Day, the Storybook Pa-

rade, Decision Week, Red Cross

Bill Wade, who was in the

packing business for several

years, was guest of the directors

and expressed the belief that a

small packing plant here could

handle 50 head of livestock a

day, would require about 25

workers and that by utilizing by-

products might be made a profit-

able investment. The industrial

committee has the project under

B. J. McDaniel, city manager

told of how a program of tidying

for about four weeks and that the city and Masonic sections had been cleaned considerably. The I. O. O. F. section is to be brought into shape within a week or 10 days, he said and added that "we are going to continue to do this work and hope to keep the cemetery in better shape than in the past."

shape than in the past."

Roy Reeder, Red Cross roll call

chairman, reminded directors of

the 4,650 membership objective and urged whole-hearted coopers-

downtown section—has been set for Nev. 25, said J. H. Greene,

chamber manager. The Story-book Parade, marking formal opening of the Christmas shop-ping season, is down for Dec. 3. Decision Week, when the entire

city will be asked to contribute

ideas toward a 1942 chamber works program, has been set for

Joe Pond, Carl Blomshield and

Dr. E. O. Ellington were named

and fix a date for the annual chamber membership meeting.

R. R. McEwen reported on the

Salvation Army drive and appealed

for men to help sell papers at 8

p. m. Monday as a part of the campaign to raise funds for the

School Board

Sets Holidays

Holidays and closing dates for the Big Spring schools were fixed by the board of trustees at a meet-ing Monday night.

The current session will be con-

cluded on May 28, next, it was de-cided, the date being put back to permit a full two weeks of Christ-

mas holidays.

For the observance of Christmas, classes will be dismissed on December 18, not to resume until January 5. Also authorised was a day's holiday in March, to conform with the annual convention of the West Texas Teachers association. Other closing dates au-

tion in reaching the goal. Turkey Day—when merchants and professional men will release

Activities

roll call, and others.

boost the Army's local funds, all working under direction of R. B. McEvren to against in completing the organization's current finance

the organisation's current finance drive.

Copies of the paper were donated, and downtown newsboys made a sacrifice of their day's sales to enable the grown-up venders to take in the coins. Papers sold all the way from 50 to a dollar a copy, many being turned back for a second sale.

then I tell Hitler to go to hell."

naking a shortage of terrace-build-

Already farmers have signed re-

ing in the Martin-Howard coun-

ties soil conservation districts for

aces as soon as crops are out.

County road equipment, which in the past has done the majority of

terrace-building, cannot meet such demand as this, so farmers are

Made For Howard

Howard county today are sleeping

on 703 good mattresses as a result of the mattress making program

in Howard county during the spring and summer months, M.

tive assistant, said Friday.
In addition, participating families made up 128 cotton comforters to supplement bed clothes already on hand. Weaver added that

there was enough percals yardage on hand to make an additional 870

comforters if and when surplus cotton could be released for the

During the mattress making session, a total of 25,150 pounds of cotton was required, not including that which went for making the

ever dire its circumstances, re-

seived more than three mattresses which it had to make under direc-tion of the demonstration women

program.

703 Mattresses

Farm Families

ing equipment imminent.

McEwen, in thanking everybody for cooperation, called the day's effort a big success.

Fred Mitchell turned out to be top newsie, checking in \$14.16. He was closely followed by Willard Sullivan, whose sales totaled \$13.16. Others reported as follows: H. W. Smith, \$5.19; Elton Taylor, \$8.68; Bill Tate, \$5.89; Shine Philips, \$4.06; Elmo Wassen, \$6.27; Harvie Clay, \$7.30; and J. H. Greene, \$10.61.

To inspect one new terrace build-

ing machine and possibly a sec-

ond, a terrace building demonstra-

Agent O. P. Griffin for Nov. 26.

The demonstration will be held

turer has already agreed to dem-

onstrate a machine and another

The machine contracted for con-

sists of an over-size turning plow which throws its dirt into an aug-

the demonstration also a disc to

machine which likewise can be

pulled by a farm tractor. This ma-

ment allowances for terrace-bu

ing to easily pay for them.

Recipe For Foiling Hitler

writing her thanks for Bundles for Britain, says Mrs. J. P.

Mahaffey, gave this recipe for taking a bombing:
"When the air-raid warning sounds, I take the Bible from
the shelf and read the Twenty-Third Psalm. Then I put up

a wee bit prayer. Then I take a wee drab 'o whisky to steady

my nerves. Then I get in bed and pull up the covers. And

uests for 25,000 acres of terrac- tion has been planned by County

the coming winter season, and on the R. N. Adams farm north

many more will desire to build ter- of Knott. One machinery manufac-

may do so.

Equipment Shortage Looms Due

To Big Demand For Terracing

Rapid expansion of soil and wa- casting about for

er conservation practices are to do the work.

HOSCHTON, Ga., Nov. 10 (AP)-An aged Scotswoman

Christianity, he said, is the only

and catch a vision of the orving hood of man," he declared.

Men must lean heavily on the teachings of Christ, he declared, to accomplish this end, for "Estan cannot cast out Satan." The only heavy out an enduring way to bring out an enduring peace, he said, is for men to an dow future generations by endowing the present one through Carls tian agencies.

missionary movement from the fa-mous Williams College "haystack" prayer meeting in 1806 to its current spread into a laymen's pro-gram, Dr. G. H. Wood appealed to men of churches to arise to the support of missions. "We must do it, not only for the good of our own country, but absolutely for the salvation of the world," he as-

been spent for missions in pre-vious years, there would be no need for billions for armaments

ur-like conveyer which can be ad-justed to throw the soil at various distances away from the furrow "We are not putting first things first," observed G. W. Dahney, "We sell out too cheap. We must right our thinking if we would nave the world for Christianity this building up the ridge to any height and width desired. This machine will build one ter-race on the Adams farm Nov. 25. Farmers attending the demonstra-tion on the following day can see

tion on the following day can see it in action building a second terrace and also inspect the finished terrace. Its manufacturers say this macheine, which can be drawn by any farm tractor, can build half a mile of terrace per day.

Griffin is seeking to bring to the demonstration also a disc type tist church for furnishing facilities for the meeting in the chur

chine consists simply of a 40-inch disc that can be adjusted to any desired slant, throwing the dirt at any angle and height desired. year's function. Music was fur-nished by a quaret composed of Irby Cox, Alton Underwood, Til-man Bryant and Vernon Legan with Mrs. C. W. Norman at the These machines are sold so cheaply that Griffin believes larger landowners can operate them and how enough profit above govern benediction.

Loses Arm In An Accident At Gin

that which went for making the bad coverings.

Home demonstration women of the county made the program possible by supervising the construction of mattresses in two separate programs. Those who got the mattresses had to pay a nominal thread cost, and no family, however dire its circumstances. Amputation of R. T. Smith's right arm was necessary Thursday afternoon, following injury to the member in an accident at the Guitar gin.

The surgery was performed at the Big Spring Hospital, where Smith's condition was reported as satisfactory.

Of Missions Laymen from 14 Big Spring

Speaker Asks

shurches, observing the men and cously to make annual their citywide program in the interest of the mission cause which was halfed by speakers time and again as the only real hope for lasting world

W. C. Blankenship, who de-livered the principal address of the all-layman program, saw as excellent opportunity for the cause of missions because "man's extremities are God's opportun-

hope of preventing a recurrence of the world war rampant today. "The world must be born again and catch a vision of the brother

After tracing the growth of the

The thought that if billions had

now was expressed by Bersch Summerlin, presiding office and echoed by Blankenship.

After it was voted to make the laymen's meeting a co-operative affair, Blankenship was elected general chairman for the next piano. C. E. Stewart, Sr. gave the invocation and Buck Tyree the

SELECTEES CALLED

STANTON, Nov. 11 (Spl) - Sh selectes from Martin county have
been ordered to report at Fort
Bliss on Nov. 16. They are Francis Edward Houston, Joe George
t Herzog, Austin Ben Peaceck, Earl
Manan McAnalty, transferred from
Burnet, and Fererico Herrera,
transferred from McAllen.

Cotton Crop Insurance Available

Plan Will Work Like That Used By Wheat Farmers

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 11-Cotton crop insurance is the next big issue for Texas farmers, ac-cording to Donald L. Cothran, state

cording to Donald L. Cothran, state cotton insurance supervisor.

Taking precedence over cotton insurance this fall have been rush orders for 1942 special allotments for Food-for-Freedom pledges throughout the state, Cothran explained.

plained.

When increased production of foods in the national defense program were called for, county AAA offices faced the gigantic task of issuing 1942 cotton, wheat, rice, peanut and Irish potate allotments to Texas farmers by Nev. 1. Special allotments under AAA farm programs usually reach farmers by early spring, Cothran said in pointing out that all decks had to be cleared for Food-for-Freedem pledges which got underway in cost of feeds was \$119.22, making the cost of gain 8.4 cents per pound.

\$3,300 In Loans

By Local Agency

Loans totalling \$3,387.11 were closed out by the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Big Spring during October, according to the report of Marle Stewart, The association now holds \$122,477.96 in first mortgage loans Other items bring the total assets to \$141,982.17.

And Charles Harmon Pool, both the cotton harvest.

Funeral Held For Linda Kay Coker

Loans totalling \$3,387.11 were closed out by the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Big Spring during October, according to the report of Marle Stewart, The association now holds \$122,477.96 in first mortgage loans Other items bring the total assets to \$141,982.17.

HOW COTTON CROP INSURANCE WORKS The cast of this perbedies is boose as the network fitth of general cultures so each firm. O Total losses will be pold when they occur...

ton farmers will be in position to per cent of their esta take out insurance on next year's against all unavoide crop, he said.

Under the program, cotton farm-occur and partial loss

Jinx Follows Mail Carrier Around

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fis. Nov. 13 UP)—It was a bad day for Mail Carrier John F. Coleman, who reported "At 800 S. W. Fourth street a

dog ran out and broke the skin

above my left ankle. Iodine ap-At Relaxy box on Northwest Broward and Seventh avenue while making a collection, a scorp-ion bit my middle finger. Iodine

"But I am still shaking from nearly stepping on a rattlesnake at 526 N. W. Sixth avenue at end of steps under mailbox."



Friday And Saturday



EAT AT THE Club Cafe "We Never Close"

G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

AMBULANCE SERVICE Call 175 Day or Night NALLEY FUNERAL HOME

D

R E









Food For Defense - -

Farmers Use New Tricks To Increase Output Colorado Dies

By JOHN GROVER AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON. - When they pass out the medals after this emergency, some U. S. farmers and scientists who never heard a gun should get a hatful.

Scientists are doing the quarterbacking and farmers are carrying the ball in this food-for-defense program. The goal is the greatest production of farm products in U. S. history in 1942. It will keep America and Britain eating at par next year if it's successful.

The 1942 quotas pile a back-breaking job on American farmera. They're asked to produce double normal harvests of some commod-ities. To make it harder, the metals and chemicals shortages threaten supplies of farm machinery and fertilizers. There's already a short-age of farm labor in some districts. To top it off, they've got to abandon familiar, overproduced crops to grow unfamiliar tempera-mental groceries. Farmers who have devoted their lives to raising cotton may change to soybean pro-duction. That's like asking a life long plumber to do a snappy job

ricklaying tomorrow. The department of agriculture research and experimental staffs are the best agricultural scientists

You can't fail to make

pertect

the KARO way!

For frosting that's fluffy, flavorful—frost-ing that doesn't get sugary and crack— frosting that piles up nicely, looks beau-tiful and cuts smoothly—follow this fool-

PERFECT KARO FROSTING

3 cups granulated sugar I top. vontile 14 cup Raro (red label) 14 top. salt 14 cup mater 2 egg whites

Cook sugar, Karo, and water over low heat, stirring only until sugar is dis-solved. Theu boil rapidly, without stir-ring, to 242 degrees F., or until syrup forms a firm bell when a smell amount is dropped in cold water. Add vanilla and salt to egg whites, and best until stiff but not dry. Four syrup slowly in a thin stream into beaten egg whites.

a thin stream into beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks and is of consistency to spread. Makes enough fresting for filling, top and sides of 3 (9-inch) cake layers.

Paro

Don't Forget

DEFENSE

Against

Fatigue

proof Karo recipe:

First Line

FOOD FOR

Liaison officers between the laboratories and the nation's farms are the county farm agents. It's their job to see that farmers get the dope on the production short cuts in time to do some good. Breakdown analysis of the pro-duction problem shows three prime

ways to boost output. First, increase acreage or other produc-



BEAN, LEFT, treated with corn pollen gorwth stimulant. Bean at right, same age, untreated, The extract was dabbed on stem of plant just above lower

per acre; third, eliminate waste. The scientist-farmer partner ship is using all three in the more food war.

They're stepping up the acreage of soybeans, peanuts and vege-table oil sources. Plus that, "ag" research has increased production of soybeans per acre to 18 bushels from an average of ten. Increase acreage plus increased yield will up soybean harvests 100 per cent next year, if average weather pre-

The scientists found, for instance, that some soybean varietles were strictly union. Work 'em overtime, and they quit cold. Va-risties that thrived in the deep south wouldn't produce up north. Reason was, northern summer days are considerably longer, and the southern varieties weren't Coffee used as the liquid for

Increased dairy production means scientific feeding. There isn't time to breed a new genera-tion of heifers for production right now. The need is desperate. More milk per cow, through in-creased feeding, is the answer.

The farm scientists also think they've got something big in a corn pollen. Vice President Henry A. Wallace, who is practically "Mr. Corn" himself in his native Iowa, suggested the research. They take orn pollen, gathered by bees, and soek it in ether. The gummy residue is chuck full of "X," a mysterious what-is-it that makes plants grow like Jack's beanstalk.

They don't know what it is. They do know a little bit dabbed on the stem of a growing plant makes it shoot up in a way to make mushrooms livid with envy. Bureau of plant industry chemists are busting their galluses now to isolate "X" and make it practical.

A Product of General Funds

in the world. For more than 50 It might even be ready, with luck, years they've been patiently, quietly raising production and efficiency standards on U. S. farms.

It might even be ready, with luck, in time to boost food-for-defense totals.

There are other ways the scien-

tific planters, with farm coopersare fertilizing crops with brains. County agents are singing song of farm gardens. They want

more than 5,000,000 big vegetable gardens on farms in 1942. Greenstuff that 5,000,000 farm familie would buy in cans will be produced at home, releasing that amount for current needs and the stockpiles.

They're suggesting that whole milk be shipped to creameries. Dairymen now ordinarily separate the cream on the farm, ship that, and feed the skim milk to hogs.

Smart farming is helping to prevent a fertilizer shortage. There'll be an increase in cover crops, to be plowed back into the soil for their vital nitrogen.

Hogs are being fed until they reach heavier weights. In normal times, the 225-pound hog is ideal Now it's sound economy to feed 'em longer for lard-heavy hogs. Same thing with chickens for meat. Lard and canned chicken are on the "must" list of defense

Feed stocks have been surveyed in every producing area. Where local production is short, and a scarcity threatens, they've moved in supplies from surplus holdings. They used their heads, too, and shipped the grain in before the fall shortage of freight cars. They're using their heads all the time in this food-of-defense pro-

BEAN, LEFT, treated with corn pollen growth stimulant. Bean at right, same age, untreated. The extract was dabbed on stem of treated plant just above lower

SECRETARY WICKARD exam-

Household Hints

To flavor soups or stew with onions, whole spices, parsley, etc., without directly adding them to the contents of the pot: Fill an aluminum tea ball with chopped onion or whatever you wish. Drop the tea ball into the soup or stew in the making.

used to that extra daylight.

They're working to eliminate that which blends deliciously with bakthe coffee first to make it mix more quickly with the sugar. This also will do away with the raw taste sometimes noticed in hard sauces.

Try baking nut, bran or raisin bread in pound baking powder cans instead of loaf pans. These smaller sized molds can easily be cut into dainty sandwiches. Grease the can well so the bread will slip out easily. It usually takes 3 cans to handle as much dough as one

loaf pan. Often a little starch in final rinsing water will restore the original stiffness to lacey frills. Place them on a towel to dry. Pull them gently into shape and press with warm fron.

To remove brown stains from china, rub well with a damp cloth frequently dipped in sait. Wash as usual.

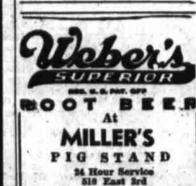
When making pea soup, always throw in a slice of bread. It prevents the peas from sinking to the bottom of the pot and burning. It's a good idea to boil new clothes-pins in sait water before This process toughens them and prevents them from split-

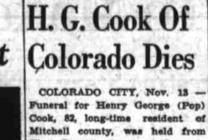
cooked beets, green beans, as-paragus, turnips and cabbage. Mix 2 tablespoons of lemon juice with 5 tablespoons of butter and pour over 8 cups of any cooked hot Save all your salt, flour and su-

Lemon butter does a lot for

gar sacks. Wash them well in plenty of hot soapy water and rinse them thoroughly. They are fine for storing fruits and vegetables in the refrigerator. Give them a good washing and sunning at least once a week.

Godey's "Lady's Book," which suggests fashion plates to most people, wielded influence over the whole pattern of life in 19th cen-





Mitchell county, was held from First Baptist church at Colorado City Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Mr. Cook died Monday night at the home of a daughter with whom he had lived for the past eight months at Iraan. He had lived in Mitchell county since 1901, farm ing in the southeastern part of the county

the county.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien, paster of the First Baptist church at Stamford, and Rev. A. E. Travis, paster of the Colorado City First Baptist church, officiated for the funeral. Burial was in the Colorado City cemetery.

Surviving children are Mrs. H. Huggins of Iraan, Mrs. R. D. Blalock of San Antonio, Mrs. John Degan of Mount Vernon, Mrs. N. F. Davidson of St. Louis. Mo., Earl Cook of Wichita Falls, and Claude S. Cook of Mount Vernon, Ill. There are nine grand

War or no war, Hongkong still ining experimental apparatus used in devising a new method for mak-ing evaporated milk with a higher solids content. imports race ponies from Australia. Ninety-six have arrived in the Colony, to be run in the 1942

Fire Turns In Its Own 'Phone Alarm

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 13 (A9-Mr. and Mrs. William Miller were away when their home caught fire, ed to ducks. but the telephone turned in the

Switchboard Operator Alma Patrick saw the light flash on her board. She heard a crackling noise over the wire and called the fire department.

Firemen saved the home, Flames had burned the wall behind the telephone and the instrument had fallen to the floor, knocking the receiver from the hook.

Easier To Get Deer When Not Trying

CENTRAL, N. M., Nov. 18 UP deer hunts, L. A. Davidson switch

Enroute to the lake ran into the side of his truck and fell in the road, dead. Yes, sir, a deer!

> SINCLAIR SERVICE Relerce Jones Washing - Lubrication Tobaccos - Candy 1300 E. 3rd — Phone 1812

> > OATS

Bridge Contact de Star 100 An Annie o Start

NATURE'S

OWN

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN OATS!



HERE ARE 6 REASONS WHY NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS ARE BEST

- 1 Only NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS are Ovenized 12 Hours at the Mill. Result - FINER FLAVOR!
- 2 Oat Flour eliminated by special process (Flour makes Oats look and taste gummy and pasty). Result FINER FLAVOR! 3 Sixteen Hours of scientific processing (eight times more than ordinary Oats receive). Result
- -FINER FLAVOR! Special "tight-wrap" sealing process protects precious quality. Result — FINER FLAVOR!
 - 5 More whole Oat flakes per package.
 - 6 Costs less per serv-ing than 17 other leading cereals.





CHERRY VOUCHERS! Hi-Ho



SECRETARY WICKARD exam-

ining experiment apparatus used in devising a new method for

making evaporated milk with a higher solids content.

Crackers A New High in Flavor Large

19c

3 Lb. Can

CRISCO The Supreme Shortening

67c

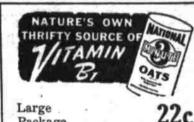
Tomato Juice ... 47 oz. 19c

KetchupCan 16 oz.

Matches 19c

Pure Lard

59c No. 10 Can



PineappleJuice 65c

Package

19c

32c

12c

1 Lb. Cello Pkg. Cranberries Lb. 19c Grapefruit Doz. 39c Bluebonnet Lb. 25c SALAD

Walnuts Yams 5 Lbs. 19c Cabbage Lb. 3c Turnips Lb. 3c Potatoes 10 Lbs. 27c Calumet BAKING 1-lb.

POWDER Chocolate Covered 1 Lb. Cherries ...

> MILNOT RICHWIP Filled MILK

6 Small or 8 Small or 3 Large Cans .. 23c

CHIMIND -

Lb. 31c

GLACE FRUIT Pkg. 43c

18c

Jolly - Time Pop Corn

cans 25c

Chopped and Mixed

Pkg COCOANUT DRESSING 1 Lb. Cello Pkg.

MARSHMALLOWS

17c CRANBERRY SAUCE IN OUR MARKET

T-BONE STEAK 35c

Number One Side SALT PORK 17c

Chuck BEEF ROAST 23c 19c

FRANKFURTERS BACON 270



GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!