Eighteen Pages Today



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

Found Slain On Roadside

Camp, connected with the circulation departments of the Dallas Morning News and the Wichita Falls Record-News, was found

made to burn the car.

Camp, a 26-year-old ex-serviceman, was returning to Dalfas from Wichita Falls. He had distributed Texas agents, and had left Wich- man. ita Falls with bundles of the Record-News to be dropped off at Henrietta and Bowie. He lived at

Forney, Dallas county. An employe of the Record-News told the Dallas Morning News that a man, whom he had not seen before, was with Camp when he left

The abandoned car was found at 9 a. m. between Decatur and Alvord. A discharged pistol cartridge Sharp Gain On was in it.a The front seat bore blood stains. It was taken to Decatur where state-officers-sought clues through fingerprints. A short time later Camp's body

was found by a state highway department employe while mowing grass along the highway. -Give To Community Fund-

Druggists Hold Special Session

Retail and wholesale drug representatives from a wide area in West Texas gathered in Big Spring today to attend a special meeting called by the Texas Pharmaceuti-

cal Association. The meeting convened at noon in the Settles hotel.

A reorganization of the West Texas association was expected to be negotiated during the course of the session, and measures for further stimulating good will between the wholesalers and retailers were to be discussed.

Representatives of several large wholesale drug concerns and manufacturers and individual resented.

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

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GETS LIFE SENTENCE WAXAHACHIE, Qct. 31. (P)was convicted of murder charges the Veteran's Land Fund protoday in the shooting of Mrs. Rose posal. Suger of Dallas and sentenced by

News Agent Is Govt. Delays Any Action On DALLAS, Oct. 31. (49—Marlin Camp, connected with the circulation departments of the Dallas

slgin early today near Decatur, President Truman took the cot- move, possibly by nightfall, o ton price situation "under advise. Ross said he did not know what six agencies covered in the Com-His body, a pistol wound in the ment today, but White House Sec- action may be taken, adding that munity Fund would be worth what him. ed automobile. Reports received retary Charles G. Ross said he is up to Mr. Truman and Steel- we are asking altogether — a day's here said an attempt had been expects no immediate government man.

Ross said at a news conference that the matter is being studied bundles of this morning's edition both by Mr. Truman and Reconof the Dallas News to northwest version Director John R. Steel-

> Asked whether he expects any action today, Ross replied: "I do

Earlier, Rep. Sparkman (D-Ala.),

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. (AP)- Cotton prices moved up, then down, ufactured products would permit! and then smartly upward to reach all prices to rise, and recover some the \$10-a-bale daily limit today in of the loss in raw cottons prices. heavy trading following yesterday's 24-hour suspension of transactions in the futures market.

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

The stock market also caught more than \$5 a share.

Cotton traders expalined today's an illness of 10 days. violent fluctuations by saying that . Mr. Furr, born in Stanley couna heavy volume of overnight ty, South Carolina in 1878, foundliquidation orders had battered ed his first business at Kirkland down the opening advances.

market and cotton for delivery in first grocery at Amarillo, gradthe near months - December, ually expanding operations until March, May and July - reached there are 43 stores in the group the permissible limit of advance in today. tailers from this area were repre- a single day's trading shortly after

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38 Absentee Votes

istered with the county clerk's and a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Sparks, office at 11 o'clock this morning. Amarillo. 21 were marked for the Nov. 5 general election. The remainder were for the special election of Nov! 7, in which the voter is being Johnny Andrew (Baldy) Butler called upon to decide the fate of

Eligible persons can exercise an Ellis County jury to life fm- their absentee voting privileges until 5 p.m. Friday.

Milk Supply Here At Critical Stage

that two factors combined to cut immediate relief. Most action lothe flow from the milkshed almost cally is on a long range basis, that in half in the past 30 days.

of production, herds normally tap- from the milkshed.

already hard hit, are using recom- to buy either despite the soaring prices.

Big Spring's milk situation is "We are scraping the bottom of critical and prospects are that it the barrel now," said one proceswill not improve substantially for sor Thursday. Another concurred, dicted. Processors and producers agreed adding that he saw little hope of is building herds with the object IT'S HALLOWE'EN One was the seasonal decline of permanently increasing the flow

ering off on amount of milk in late Only a wholesale importation autumn. The other-was an ,un- of dairy cattle would change the favorable feed situation which has picture immediately, and this is aggravated the decline by leaps probably out of the question because of the adverse food situation. The drop is general, and in Big Cottonseed hulls, a filler, have Spring where creameries sell only doubled in price and protein meal grade A milk, no immediate relief jumped \$1 a sack or \$20 a ton. is in sight Midland and Odessa. On top of that, it is most difficult

Top level OPA officials lined up against any suggestions that manufactured cotton products. porter, "Nothing OPA could do

would help at this time." "The fact is that both cotton been priced out of the market," he said, adding that part of the recent drop in prices resulted from action of buyers "shopping around at cotton mills" instead of

ton-state congressmen as to what

Some southern lawmakers want price controls retained, he said, on the theory that they serve as a magnet to hold all cotton prices up. Others were said to believe that removal of controls on man-

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Furr Food Store will close at 1 the buying fever and the ticker p.m. Friday for the remainder of tape ran three minutes behind the day in memory of G. W. Furr, floor trading shortly after noon 68, West Texas and New Mexico with many issues up from \$1 to grocer, who died at an Amarillo hospital Wednesday night after

in 1907, the Kirkland Mercantile Then the buyers over-ran the company. In 1925 he spened his

Funeral will be held at Polk Street Methodist church in Amarillo Friday at 3 p.m. Mr. Furr is survived by his widow; two sons, Kay Furr, vice-president of Furr Stores, and Foy Furt, manager of Of the 38 absentee ballots reg- the stores in the Lubbock district;

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\$20,000 Ready For Cotton Crop Losers

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

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

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

REMEMBER, MEN,

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

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

44 Per Cent Of World Arms Slash Goal Reached World Arms Slash In Fund Drive

Special Gifts Division Leads In Contribution's

The Howard County Community Fund took on renewed vigor Thursday with cash and pledges aggregating approximately \$14,000, or about 44 per cent of the \$32,000

With modest exceptions, bulk of the funds turned into date fepresents contributions from the special gifts divisions, said General Chairman Ira Thurman.

Deposits totaled \$11,230 Thursday morning, and Thurman said he had on hand more than \$1,000 in checks of nearly \$1,500 turned into headquarters.

Wednesday afternoon a rally school band, directed by Joe Had- ed to start tomorrow.

At the rally Ted O. Groebl rethat "we know we can count on what he wants. support for anything worthwhile

pay," he said. Mayor George Dabney said "I am proud to recommend to you price ceilings be yanked from the agencies provided for in this fund; they will be a help to our One price executive told a re- community and I am proud of our community." He urged his listeners to consider the fund agencies as auxiliaries to the home and "to and some of its products have give on the basis of your value to the community and the value of the agencies." Olvey Sheppard said that he looked on the program as "an investment," and Bill Dawes urged that each help to the best of his ability. Thurman acted as begging to buy everything avail-

master of ceremonies. a difference of opinion among cotday pointed out "that even in the best organized drives it is impossible for workers to contact all people. There are many holding back, awaiting a contact. We sincerely urge Big Spring and Howard county people not to wait but either to leave as generous a gift as possible at the headquarters Retired Farmer in Empire Southern Gas company, or to mail in their checks."

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

A report meeting of Committee chairmen was indicated for Friday afternoon by Thurman. -Give To Community Fund-

RECORD LOADINGS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31, CF roads announced today.

To Get Full Airing

The Whip Hand Bennett is the fellow who has

John L. Lewis appeared certain today to emerge from his fight with the government a bigger

winner than ever. With Lewis still holding the to place the appeal of the Com- whip hand-backed by the tacit munity Fund before T&P workers but nonetheless real threat of anwas held at the railway shops un-der the direction of W. G. Wilson, coal miners—all signs, point to Jr., assisted by S. H. Newberg, eventual new government conces-Music was furnished by the high sions in the negotiations schedul-

Lewis Holding

Whether a walkout will intervene remains t obe seen, but here called the splendid work done by are the signposts that say the T&P employes in support of the United Mine Workers' chief in last war loan campaign and added the end will get at least part of

1. Lewis apparently has won the for the community. Any one of the first round-getting the government to talk higher wages with

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

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

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

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He also joined Thurman in an Claimed By Death

D. H. Derington, 70, retired farmer, died at 10:55 a. m. at his home at 1217 W. 6th street Thursday, following a long illness. He moved here from Ackerly, where he had settled in 1928,

year ago when ill health prevented continuation of his work. Funeral arrangements are pend ing arrival of relatives. The body

is at Eberley Funeral Home. Survivors include his widow, The railroads loaded more freight Mrs. Beulah Derington; four sons, cars during the week ended Oct. O. H. Berington, Big Spring, W. P. Strikes Ended years, Loading of revenue freight inches Politics of Presente freight in the Politics of Pres years. Loading of revenue freight ington, Dallas, W. V. Derington, for the seven-day period ending Lamesa; and three daughters, Mrs. last Saturday totaled 942,257 cars, O. T. Tate, San Angelo, Mrs. Thurthe Association of American Rail- man Harris, Lamesa, and, Mrs. Roy Ford, Big Spring.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT-District Attorney Dwight Whitwell

of McKinney, Tex., said that charges of rape, kidnaping, and armed robbery had been filed against Martin Stover Tuley (above, left)

held in connection with an attack on a young Wylle, Tex., girl. Tuley, a Van Alstyne, Tex., farmer, is shown in the Collin county

jail at McKinney. At right is Collin County Sheriff William Lewis

Brown. Tuley protested innocence. (AP Photo).

Jimmy Bennett, who has come

a long way on horseback-and who has a long way to go yetwill get a little rest and entertainment in Big Spring tonight.

set out to ride his mount from Tennessee to California. He had made it to Iaatan at mid-morning, was due in Big Spring late this evening.

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

Changes Made In Operation

The Farm Security Administraeral years, ceases to be after to-

In its place, and occupying the same quarters in the basement of has been incorporated with the when the debate finally started.

at a regional meeting of FSA coun- of the U.S. delegation, declared minary and permanent problems ty administrators held in Mineral last night that the United Nations involved in reaching a peace pact. Wells earlier in the week, which must go beyond that to guard attracted the local supervisor, E. against secret armament. A. Miller, and his assistant, Mary

Watson Jones.

tion to his local personnel. Definite instructions as to the rive from Washington shortly.

Dillard B. Lasseter, National FHA administrator, will explain for an inspection system, since the new setup to the American that has been the British position farmer in an ABC radio appear- in the controversy over atomic

ance at 11:30 o'clock Saturday control. morning (CST). -Give To Community Fund-

In Texas Ports

By The Associated Press Operations at Texas ports are expected to make rapid strides towards normalcy today following yesterday's settlement of two Highway Link West strikes that disrupted activities even after the end of two nation- Of Knott Opened

wide walkouts last week-end. Early today, only the picketing of west coast vessels by members west of Knott to the county line. of the Masters, Mates and Pilots surfaced earlier in the week, was association, AFL, and Marine En- opened to traffic this morning. gineers Beneficial association, CIO, whose recent national contracts used as a base for the road last with operators excluded Pacific spring and highway workers added Coast ports, prevented all-out peace 600 yards of gravel in laying the To Juvenile Word on Texas waterfronts.

At Galveston late yesterday a day, negotiations committee of the International Longshoremen's asso- surface on the highway, which the city police force on the charge ciation, AFL, accepted an opera- joins the Stanton-Lamesa road, of car theft, has been transferred tors' pay increase proposal and will probably be assumed shortly to the juvenile ward. The accusunion officials at Galveston, Hous- by the Martin county commission- ed allegedly stole the vehicle in ton, Texas City and Corpus Christi ers' court. immediately announced the start of withdrawal of pickets.

\$1.00 per hour, 20 cents higher than that paid at the start of the

The second settlement involved wharves watchmen at Galveston.

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Club To Have Party

meeting, and Otis Grafa, presi- Hallowe'en.

MARATHON RIDER Soviet Proposal Put On Calendar Of UN Assembly

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

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

The proposal to put the question on the agenda was offered by British Delegate Philip J. Noel-

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

No other delegates spoke on the

issue was confined to the Soviet ed today that he has summoned proposals, but it was taken for American occupation chiefs back granted that once they came up from Germany for consultations in the debate would embrace all arms connection with a possible Gertion, which has serviced the How- proposals including demands by ard county rural dwellers for sevinspection and enforcement meas-

limitation action. These safeguards were expectes the forthcoming foreign ministers the post office building, will be the to provide the issue over which Farm Home Administration, which the major powers would clash

Miller said county FSA super- ed a discussion of the armaments crete hopes for reaching a settlevisors had been designated FHA question. He had protested that he supervisors for the interim period was unable to enter into an immepending the appointment of per- diate discussion of the question at manent personnel. He contemplat- the end of Tuesday's session when gestions that the allies gould best ed no immediate change or addi- Molotov called for comment on the

Soviet proposals. There still was no indication rather than a piecemeal basis." FHA program are expected to ar- what position Britain would take on the Soviet proposals themselves, but it was regarded likely that she would back U.S. demands

Molotov was not present at the

committee meeting. Austin later said definitely that the United States would offer con- In Jewel Robbery crete inspection proposals when the political committee started

work on the arms question. Acting on a five-nation demand, committee for action. -Give To Community Fund-

A mile of thoroughfare running Some 4200 yards of caliche was pavement Tuesday and Wednes-

Baker as soon as the general Aides To Talk (steering) committee met at 10 a.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (A) Secretary of State Byrnes disclos-

The get-together would be to ures be adopted along with any discuss the possibility of laying the groundwork for such a treaty at

Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. that he has asked Gen. Lucius D. division of the Farm Credit Ad- Molotov seeks to reduce arms and Clay and his civilian adviser Roboutlaw atomic weapons by agree- ert Murphy, to return here Nov. The local merger was effected ment, but Warren R. Austin, chief 10 for conferences on both preli-

> The secretary made it clear that he is firmly opposed to making Noel-Baker's action was the first indication that Britain favore quest of peace there unless conment in Germany can be found at

the council meeting. Byrnes scoffed at reporters' sugreach an accord by attempting to solve their problems "on a global He said the jury involved in the

settlements is a four-man affair and that it has to render a unanimous verdict in its decisions. It is difficult now, he added, to get such verdicts on separate prob-

-Give To Community Fund-Major Gets 3 Years

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 31. (A) - Maj. David F. Watson was sentenced to three years imthe steering committee decided to prisonment and dismissal from the place the long-fought issue of U.S. Army today upon his convic-Franco Spain on the assembly tion on charges of conspiracy and agenda and send it to the political receiving stolen property in connection with the \$1,500,000 Kron-

berg Castle jewel theft. It was the second conviction in the case of the stolen Hesse family jewels. WAC Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant was sentenced earlier to five years imprisonment. Her husband and Watson's commanding officer, Col. Jack W. Durant, is awaiting trial.

-Give To Community Fund-Youth Transferred

A 16-year-old youth, picked up The job of completing the hard here Wednesday by members of

The union, striking in the interests of their car unloader members, accepted a wage boost of Play It Safe, Kids, strike nearly a month ago and 10 cents less than the original demand of the Longshoremen. Is Hallowe'en Plea

Mayor G. W. Dabney today ap- the occasion, police are expect-Shortly after the end of the car pealed to parents to urge upon ing the usual number of pranks. am sure parents will impress their he pointed out. children not to do anything that Officers may be expected to ap-

will cause harm." The Lions club will entertain headquarters for several days now, time he warned that the entire wives and guests at a Hallowe'en but officers suspect that it is only force will assume a stern attitude party at 7:30 p. m. today at the the "calm before the storm" and toward acts of vandalism. Settles hotel. The function takes the storm in this case is expected . "All we ask is that those cele-

unloaders walkout, R. E. Firs- their children an orderly obser- "We'll probably get a dozen or bee, assistant general manager of vance of Hallowe'en. "Destruction so calls reporting overturned gar-Galveston Wharves, announced of property and overturning of bage cans," one officer speculated. that the watchmen had been rein- garbage cans creates loss and a Offenses of that type and other stated and were ready to return to health problem," he said, "and I similar misdeeds are inevitable,

> free fun and frolic, Chief A. G. It's been quiet around police Mitchel said, but at the same

preciate the spirit of a listle care-

the place of the regular weekly to materialize with celebration of brating refrain from inflicting property and physical damage. In dent, indicated that there will be Although there has been no other words, don't carry the fun a large attendance at the banquet mention of elaborate plans on the so far that it ceases to be humonpart of any group for observing ous," the chief concluded.



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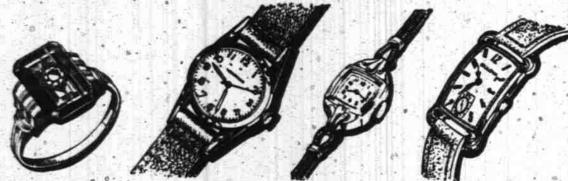
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BIG SPRING



SINGER - Beatrice Kay received a diploma from the National Academy of Vocal Arts, New York, for her songs of the gay 90's, an era which ended be-

Big Spring Man, Charles A. Weeg **Heads Hospital**

Charles A. Weeg, who was reared in Big Spring, has been appointed as administrator of Brackenridge hospital at Austin, it has been announced.

Weeg, 36, has been with the hospital as accountant and business manager since June 1, 1934 when he was graduated from the school of business administration at the University of Texas. He was chosen from a field of 19 applicants from various cities in Texas, according to City Manager Guiton Morgan of Austin. The appointment is effective Nov. 1.

In 1942 Weeg left the hospital to enter the service with the medical administrative corps of the army of the US, rising eventually to rank of sergeant major. He went overseas with the 26th division, which became a part of Patton's Third army. He won the bronze star by continuing to op-erate a field medical station under heavy enemy fire, and also was awarded the Purple Heart when wounded in action. He holds both the European and Pacific theatre ribbons and four combat

Mrs. Weeg is the former Reta Debenport of Big Spring. -Give To Community Fund-

Give Every-Day Lamb Roast A Different Twist With Stuffing

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Unusual Way with Leg of Lamb Alligator Pear on Half Shell Roast Stuffed Leg of Lamb Potatoes in Bread Crumbs Endive Salad

Vanilla Ice Cream with Melba (Recipes Serve Four)

Roast Stuffed Leg of Lamb 2 thick slices bread, with crusts 1 tablespoon becon fat or butter

or margarine P . . 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon sage or poultry

seasoning 1-2 teaspoon onion cut fine Boiling water to moisten 6 pound leg of lamb

Salt and pepper 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning 2 tablespoons flour

1 onion, sliced 1 carrot, sliced 3 tablespoons fat

Break bread in pieces. Add bacon fat, butter or margarine, salt sage or poultry seasoning and onion. Add boiling water to moisten and mix gently with a fork. Have leg of lamb boned and stuff with this mixture. Skewer and tie. Place in roasting pan and sprinkle with salt and pepper, poultry seasoning, flour. Place sliced onion and carrot over lamb and pour fat over all. Put in a 4500 oven and roast for one-half hour. Reduce heat to 3500 and roast two and one-half to three hours, basting occasionally, adding water if necessary to prevent burning. The mest thermometer should register 1800 for well done lamb. Remove to hot platter and garnish with pile of lima beans alternating with potatoes in bread crumbs.

Potatoes in Bread Crumbs 1 egg, beaten 2 tablespoons cold water Fine bread crumbs

Small potstoes
Wash and pare small potatoes.
Coat with egg beaten with cold water. Roll in bread crumbs. Put in roasting pan with meat and cook · basting occasionally until -Give To Community Fund-

\$39.75 Whirley's Honored At Bridal Shower

FORSAN, Oct. 31. (Spl.)-Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirley, who were married last week, friends gave a surprise gift and game party in the R. E. Duncan home in Forsan.

A gift was presented the couple and 42 was diversion.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Dan and Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark Betty Lou and Glenda, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Davidson and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. A: J. Overton, Deanna and Wynona, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Strother, Mr. and Mrs. Graves of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Whirley, Wanda Ray, Ruth and Rosemary

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and queens netted about \$500, and Duncan, juniors, were crowned king and queen of the high school and first graders Tony Stair and Lydia May Wilson were named most successful Hallowe'en grammar school royalty. In the ool, G. D. Kennedy, superin- Asbury was crown bearer and lene was here over the weekend Buddy Smith accompanied Marool, G. D. Kennedy, superin- Asbury was crown bearer and lene was here over the weekend forle Oglesby and Dorothy Jean dent said was presented Sattrain bearers were Jimmie Ander- left Bike. Was never bear of the weekend forle Oglesby and Dorothy Jean dent said was presented Sattrain bearers were Jimmie Ander- left Bike. lave night in the high school son and Genny Dee Scudday. Jeff Pike. mnasium, when \$1,075 was col- Grammar, school crown bearer was The contest for carnival kings ers were Mike Honescutt and Andrews with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Glenda Sue Whittenburg. The Garrett. kings and queens were introduced by Jimmy Shoutz and Ewing horpe. Gyndolyn Oglesby played er of Mrs. Kneer's.

Livestock prizes were won by Jack Lamb, Sam Childress and J. D. Leonard. J. R. Smith and J. B. Hicks won other prizes. -Give To Community Fund-

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(PREMIUM PACKAGE)

as a result Don Thorpe and Jerry Forson Society Items Feature Visits, Weekend Guests During Autumn Months

FORSAN, Oct. 21. (Spl.) - in Midland Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Claud King and Larry Joe Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kneer spent

Sunday in Stamford with a broth-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Davis of San

Diego, Calif., were recent visitors in the home of their nephew, Bill Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude King were in San Angelo Saturday evening for a short stay. Boots Jones, who is attending a

beauty school in Dallas, was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jones for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Prescott of Monahans were here Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Prescott.

Among those who attended the Water Valley-Forsan game were and Ancil Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Bobby Mrs. Orville Creelman under-Cathey, Evelyn Monroney, Mr. and Mrs. Carton King and family and Big Spring hospital. She is report-Walter Gressett. Hubert Butler of Kermit was

here with friends Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankenship Contrast Flavors and family spent the weekend in J. D. and Whitee McMorris of Goldsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton McMorris, Stanton, visited in the Paul Whiley home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter were recent visitors to Mason with his brother, Clint Porter, and family, tinctive flavor to diced carrots. Last Sunday they visited Mr. and For a colorful luncheon table, Mrs. D. A. Heatherington in Gold-

Mrs. Kitty Morgan has returned to her home in DeLeon after visit- with sauce made of liquid from ing here with her grandsons, Ottis and Burl Griffith.

Harley Grant spent the past weekend in Andrews with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grant (4 servings) and Vonnabell. 1 pound diced carrots

Frank Adams of Midland is here with his sister and family, the Sam Porters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Watkins and family of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheith, Virginia Chambers, Midge Olive, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith, of Big Spring, were among the outof-towners attending the Hallo-Saturday night.

Cathie left Sunday for their home stantly. in McCamey. Mrs. Griffith has been here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore.

Bobby Cowley and Evelyn Monroney were recent, visitors in the Glade Payne home in Monahans and with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holt WMS Has in Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. S. C. Cowley accompanied them to Pe-

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

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Mrs. Jo Ellen Johnson of Abi- Sammie Porter, J. C. Pye and noon. They were en route to Can-Donnie Hedgpeth, and train bear- returned home from visiting in returned to Lubbock after spending the weekend with her parents

> Mr. and Mrs. Edna Lewis have had as guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alexander of McCam-

> ey. Flo Marie Theime of Sterling City was here over the weekend visiting Peggy Painter. Fishermen the last of the week on the Concho were Paul Gordon,

W. H. Alexander and Leon Lew-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, Jerry Don and Roy Edward spent Sunday in Ackerly with her par-

Mrs. Marie Hardee and children of San. Angelo visited her sister, Mrs. Bleese Cathcart, Bobbye Lou

went a tonsilectomy Tuesday in a ed improving. -Give To Community Fund-

In Carrot Dish For Taste Variety

Sweet-sour sauce gives a disserve it with a ring mold of green beans or spinach (simply pour vegetables into ring mold, cover vegetables, heat thoroughly in

Sweet-Sour Carrots

1-2 cup liquid from carrots 1-4 cup vinegar 5 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1-2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons table fat

Drain the carrots, reserving the liquid. Combine the carrot liquid and vinegar. Thoroughly mix the top part of a double boiler. Add we'en carnival in the high school the liquid and stir until well blended. Cook over boiling water Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and until it thickens, stirring con-

Add fat and carrots and heat thoroughly. -Give To Community Fund-

Business

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

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

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

Mrs. Tracy Smith was appointed new education chairman, and Mrs. Bill Todd was named as Bible study chairman. The meeting was concluded with reports of circle leaders and committee chairmen. Mrs.. J. E. Hardesty gave the closing prayer.

Attending were Mrs. J. E. Hard-esty, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. Frank Gary, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. J. O. Skiles, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. James Hancock, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd; Mrs. Bill Todd, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. H.oE. Choate, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. Milton Meyer, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Miss Minnie Moore and Mrs. Della--Give To Community Fund-

Public Records

Warranty Deeds D. L. Knightstep et ux to H. D. Bruton et ux, Lot 12, Blk. 1, Earle's add. \$4,200. Charles M.-Ray et ux to Maggie

Lee Holden, NE 1-4 Sect. 20, Blk. 31. Tsp. 1-N. T. & P. \$8.050. R. E. Bennett et ux to R. B. Hughes, Lot 1, Blk. 5, Hatchcock W. G. Gage et ux to Stella Mae

Barnard, Lot 3, Blk. 5, Porter's add. \$2,000. W. A. Fitzgerald et ux to Ross Callihan et ux, Lot 5, Blk. 16,

Edwards Mts. \$3,200. W. W. Crawford to D. D. Crawford, 1-9 Int. Blk. 35, Cole and Strayhorn, \$1. H. G. Crawford to D. D. Craw-

ford, 1-9 Int. Blk. 35, Cole and Strayhorn add. \$1. Mrs. Maggie Barley to J. T. Dillard, SW 1-4 Sect. 10, Blk. 33, Tsp. 1-N, T. & P. \$10,000.

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

GREEN BEANS Deer Brand No. 2 Can

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GINGER ALE	12 oz. Bottle
GINGER ALE	12c
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DICED BEETS	10c 45c 32c

	156
SHELLED ALMONDS .	59c
APRICOT NECTAR	No. 2 Can 21c
GRAPEFRUIT	2 for 47c
JUICE COCKTAIL	25c
WHOLE APRICOTS	No. 214 Can
PEACHES	No. 214 Can
FRUIT COCKTAIL	
CHERRIES	No. 2 Gan 43c
PLUMS	No. 21/2 Can 30c

Asparagus Spears No. 2 Can 43°

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BEANS	2 for 33
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FOOD	13
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DICOLLICIA	
BISQUICK	Box 23c
PIE-DOUGH	Box 13c
BAKING POWDER	
BAKING POWDER	24 or Can 22c
CREAM MEAL	\$1.79
FLOUR	\$1.79

SPINACH

Marshall No. 2 Can



FRUITS and VEGETABLES

ORANGES, Jb.	120
PINK GRAPEFRUIT, Ib	13c
LEMONS, Ib.	14c
APPLES, Delicious, Ib.	15c
BELL PEPPER, Ib	160
SQUASH, White or Yellow, Ib	15c

GRAPES 15	C
EGG PLANT, Ib.	. 15c
CELERY, White or Green, Ib.	.12½c
LETTUCE, Ib.	. 10c
NEW POTATOES, Ib.	5c
RUSSET, Ib	. 5c
SWEET POTATOES, Ib.	The second second
TOMATOES, Nice and Firm, Ib	2.48

Old Dutch .. 15c Babo 21c 2 Boxes 2 lb. Pkg. SOS 25c Marvene ... 43c Purex 33c Purex





GROUND BEEF	lb. 39c
Cheese	Lunch Meat

2 lb. Box 1.25 Assorted lb	50c
WIENERS, All Meat	lb. 45c
BEEF SHORT RIBS	lb. 30c
DRESSED HENS	lb. 55c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

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TOMATO JUICE

LIBBY'S No. 2 can 13c 46 oz. Can 29c

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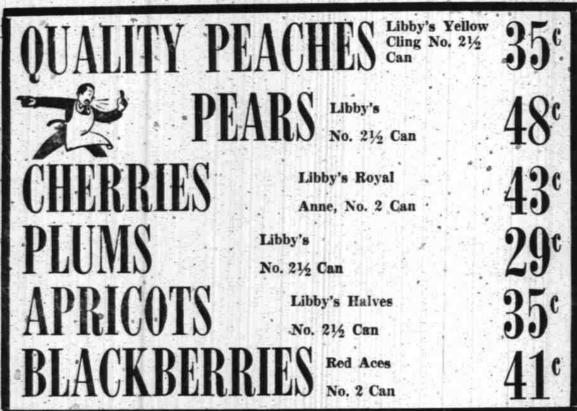
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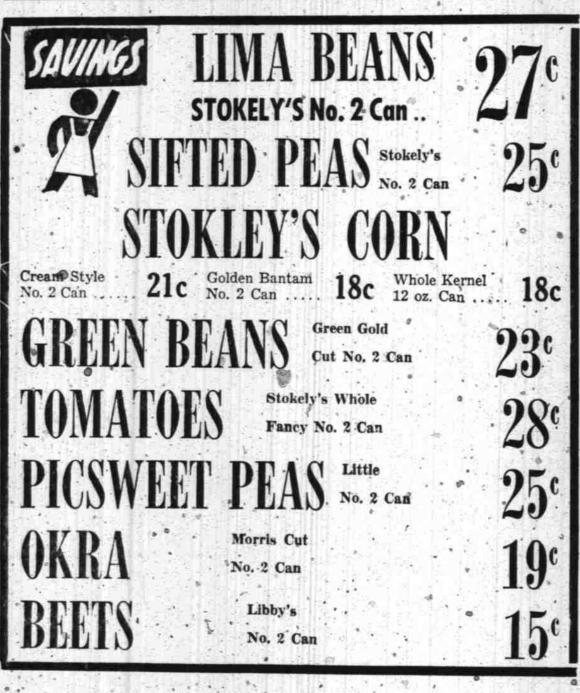
49c Mrs. Wilk's 16 oz. Jar

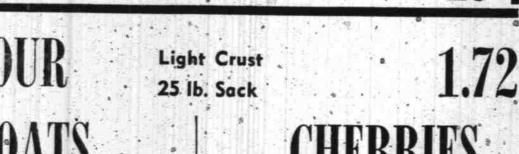
FROZEN FOODS FRESH

Large Assortment of Fruits and Vegetables

SH Sea Vista White Meat, Can 41c Vienna Sausage House, Can 17c Pickles American Dill White Meat, Can 41c Vienna Sausage House, Can 17c Pickles 22 oz. Jar







Crystal Wedding, 16 oz. Pkg. 13c: can 13° Silverfoam Soap 24 oz. Pkg.

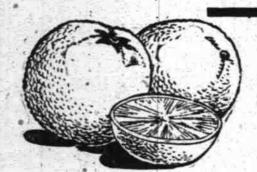


ROAST Beef Chuck, Ib. 39c ROAST Pork Cut, Ib. 59c Boston 68c

PORK lb. 27c lb. 43c VEAL lb. 59c

FRESH CATFISHlb. 65c PERCH FILLET lb. 54c OYSTERS pint 89c

AGED LONGHORN lb. 71c 2 lbs. Armour's PIMENTO 1.23



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Quart 15c BABO Can 11c **SWEETHEART** Soap, Bar 7c

WILDROOT

COLD 93c CREAM FITCH

Blue Blades 25c Size 19c



Are Sugar Saving **Dessert Dish**

Here is a wonderful recipe for AP Newsfeatures Writer baking pears! It's a flexible recipe. sugar and honey to 15 cup each. instead o. 12, as the recipe reads. If you prefer not to use honey, use double the amount of sugar. Or use syrup instead of honey, molasses, if you like a tangy flav-

best right now is Full Russet Bosc. a russet-skinned pear with distinctive tapering neck and luscious flavor. You'll want to select slightly firm pears for baking For eating fresh choose pears which yield to gentle pressure.

Honey-Baked Pears For breakfast or dessert 6 large firm Pears.

14 cup sugar. 1/2 cup honey 34 cup water 2 thsps. lemon juice.

Wash pears. Do not pare or core. Leave whole. Combine sugar, honey, water and lemon juice in saucepan. Stir well and bring to boil. Let boil rapidly 5 minutes. Place pears in 112 to 2 quart baking dish and pour syrup on top. Cover dish Bake at 350 degrees F. until nearly tender, about 30 minutes. Remove cover, increase heat to 450 degrees F. and bake 10 minutes longer, basting frequently, to glaze. Serve warm or cold, with plain or whipped cream. servings.

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Horseman Bound For California, **Expected Here**

m. Wednesday and was slated to prints. spend the night in Colorado City.



BQ ROBERT N. COOL

DON'T tell Junior, But. too. If you prefer pears less sweet, Youngsters who celebrate Halyou can reduce the proportions of lowe'en by soaping windows and installing cows in belfries are closer to the most shcient spirit of the occasion than are their law-abiding elders.

That's because Hallowe'en long antedates the Christian All Saints' but remember corn syrup is only. Day, with which it is now assohalf as sweet. Or even use part clated, and goes back to pagan times, when it became a holiday for wicked spirits. Later on, when Christianity outlawed Drujdical Just be sure you use the right rites, the last night in October kind of pears. The variety at its still was recognized as a special occasion, for "witches, ghosts and

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

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

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

on Hallowe'en they backslid. Youngsters are still doing itagainst the wishes of those who with jack o'lantern-waving and ducking for apples. But Junior may be following a heary precedent when he starts out with a pumpkin, and ends up in the police station.

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

A Roman harvest affair, in which nuts and apples played a part, was grafted onto the Druids' Jimmy Bennett, who is under- gathering of evil spirits; and even taking a horseback ride from Ten- in the Middle Ages parents doubtnessee to California, is due to ar- less suggested that this phase of rive in Big Spring sometime the occasion be emphasized by Thursday evening or Friday morn- their young. In fact, apple-bobing. He left Sweetwater at 9 h. bing is depicted in medieval

But witches and devils are far



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

In those days it was a herdsman's holiday-which may ex-

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Young Adults Class Has Church Party

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

Paul Soldan was named president of the class and Bill Talbott Elizabeth Akers was chosen as the teacher and Sally Norton was gravel. named social chairman. Entertainment captains include Waunita Soldan, Janet Robb and Virginia

Attending were Mary, Nonnenna, Clarice Smolinyak, Tommy Hart, Elnora Hubbard, George Anders, Virginia Anders, Vohnny Johansen, Kathleen Aton, Al Aton, Alline Forester, Leona Freeman, Bernie Freeman, Bill Talbott, Harriett Talbott, Freda Hoover, Russell Hoover, Clifford Clark, Jack Sheffield, Ladd Smith, Harry Middleton, Lola Neill, Safly Norton, Harry Haug, Robert L. Phillips, Robbie Piner, Martha Frazer, J. L. Wood, Jr., Janet Robb, Lynn Martin, Harold Duke Neel, Olga Schimkoutsch, Carrie Shutts, Eddie Lou Haug, Ed Mc-Laren, Norma Bellheimer, Homer Akers, Mary Lou Akers, Evelyn Smith, Paul Soldan, Waunita Soldan, Elizabeth Akers.

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

Hallowe'en Theme **Used At Class Party**

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

The table was centered with a bowl filled with marigolds with orange tapers set in crystal holders on either side of the floral arrangement. The table was edged with orange and black decorations and candles in the shapes of cats and pumpkins were placed down of the service implies, namely the center of the table. Napkins promoting employment of veterans were decorated in the Hallowe'en by counseling with ex-servicemen

The opening prayer was given employing those with veteran by Mrs. Johnnie O'Brien, followed, background. by a devotional by Mrs. Loys Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hock presentatives in the state, will sang a duet. Mrs. Leola Clere, Work in conjunction president, was in charge of a short ployment unit will be a federal business meeting. Mrs. Maude set up, whereas the USES goes Lumpkins was in charge of the back under state control after social hour.

Attending were Mrs. Ruby Blan kenship, Mrs. Leola Clere, Mrs. are Shackelford, Callahan, Jones, Tressie Chapman, Mrs. Sybil Taylor, Fisher, Nolan, Scurry, Mit-Horne, Mrg. Maude Lumpkins, chell, Borden, Howard, Dawson, Mrs. Sadie Peden, Mrs. Sammy Martin, Gaines, Andrews, Midland, plain the cow in the belfry, if not the cabbage hurled on your front porch.

Sain, Mrs. Loys Smith, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Mrs. Ruby Phillips.
Guests were Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. Thelma Kloven, Mrs. Johnny O'Brien, Mrs. Ora Johnson, Mrs. Maurine Hock, Ernest Hock and

Barbara, Ann Hock. -Give To Community Fund-

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

Almost half of the 3.3 million miles of highways in the United was elected secretary-treasurer. States is unsurfaced, and another third surfaced only is soil or Sandra Swartz Has Party For Jamboree

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

Vet Job Aid

Counsellor Gets

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west to Eastland on the east.

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

Games were played and refresh-E. G. Cooper, for the past two ments were served. Attending were John Berry, years manager of the US Employ-Chubby Berry, Ray Adams, Pat ment Service office at Sweetwater, McKinney, Bud Whitney, Ronnie has been named Veterans Employ-Sanders, Clarence Long, Grady ment Service representative for Dorsey, Susan Houser, Ann Crocker, Kitty Roberts, Doris Ann Mc-Donald, Sandra Swartz, Wanda Cooper will maintain headquart-

which reaches from Pecos on the Doris Ann and Margaret Mc-Donald will entertain the Jamboree in November.



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Fresh Bread Mrs. Wright's 24-04 144

Crackers fripy 234

Blu-White Bluing ___ 94

Tomato Soup Sell's Con 114 Tomato Sauce Sarden 71/2-02 64 Sour Pickles Magic 24-0z. 294 Walnuts Emerald Cello Pack Quaker Oats or Regular Pkg. 14 Plain Chili Van 171/2-02 374

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Jonathan Apples Washington Lb. 13 U. S. No. 1-A Size Russet Potatoes 10 ... 49¢ Texas Yellow Onions 3 Lbs. 10¢ Texas Seedless Utah D'Anjou Grapefruit Pears Texas Yams Ports Tomatoes California ₩. 19¢ Carrots Tender Sweet Celery Tender, Crisp Rutabagas Turnips We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



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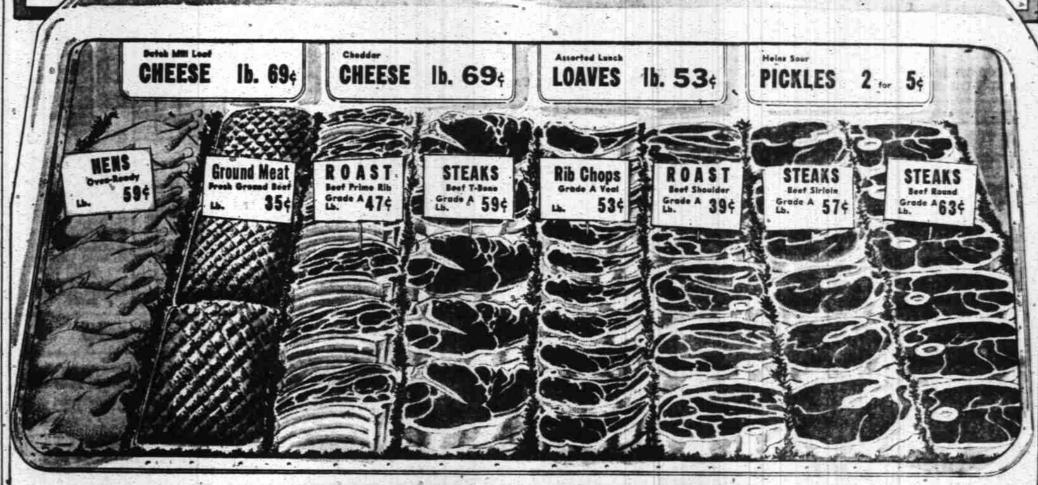
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This source goes on to say that the chief factor which sent futures tumbling by \$50 a bale in recent weeks "is the same thing that of the market. always happens sooner or later in a speculators' market.

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

When the prices began going down, the banks started to call their loans. Speculators ket. Besides, many speculators who had no loans simply got caught and had to liquidate. Any selling on the market causes some other happen-and it has.

ball.'

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

In view of the world demand for cotton and the fact that the current grop is reported to be the shortest in 50 years, this analysis would appear to be basically sound. Some attribute the withdrawal of the export subsidy as a factor. Others think the desupply and demand, has been the basis of re- gree of parity at which the loan was pegged was too far below the market. These may have contributed to or aggravated the situation, but speculation was the thing which were forced to put their cotton on the mar- threw the thing into reverse. Anytime that speculation becomes a stronger influence than supply and demand, the worst is apt to

Amendment Deserves Consideration

Nov. 5 at the general election is one which would provide a means for state and county employes' retirement,

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

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

by vote.

On the whole, those in public work generthe voter, and we believe, an affirmative the producer of "The Ladder," . SAM GOLDWYN is shooting er's camp ever since. They became organizer of the OSS in World the Naval air station at Olathe,

The Nation Today-James Marlow

South Still Our No. 1 Problem?

Briefe, the articles say this: every year to the North and West. where: farms are smaller, there percent in 1945. More people leave the South each year than go into it to live. 2. Southern income is Behind

the rest of the country. Vet the birth rate South is greater than elsewhere. 4. With the population growing

-but more and better jobs to be found elsewhere - people desert the South. 5. Because there are more and

better jobs elsewhere, the people from outside the South are not drawn there to live. 6. For these reasons the South,

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

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

Will the migration from the



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Big Spring and Lubbock

Among the amendments to be voted upon a plan. Counties could set up a similar plan

ally draw less for comparable work than Bets Phils Night Owls those in private work. Hence, it seems unfair to penalize them further, by denying a certain element of security, and a means where- NEW YORK - Philadelphia fel- they will all be girls. . . . William Lewis. When Wheeler seemed like- Beneath the surface all is not publicity about their branch of the by supergannuates could retire and permit low named Frank. Valentine Powell, Ray Milland and their ly to be defeated for re-election too happy in one wing of the Dewey service. Not, however, Admiral more rapid advancement. The amendment considers himself to be possibly missues are in town for a vaca- in 1929, Lewis helped still the op- campaign headquarters. General Lou Denfield, head of Navy's merits serious consideration at the hands of the biggest theatrical sucker since

problem. It still is behind the rest bigger factories. How much it is behind, although depression would keep the South- for the country, a definite and en- the somnolence of Philadelphia Deploring Eugene O'Neill's best records in the Justice Depart- for this world. When this vacancy home to vote — and perhaps look of the country.

publication of the labor depart; try is this; so much of the South portant.)

"While per capita in the South handle the kitchen. . . . Claiming tent, with Gladys George in the orders of the President.

Or, the study goes on, a severe is low compared with the average that he became sick of gags about role of "Millie."

Note—Rogge has had on has shown improvement, is made erners home since they couldn't couraging upward trend has been while traveling as a salesman four-flour drama. "The Iceman ment As assistant attorney general occurs, then I can appoint you to for greener diplomatic pastures. evident in recent years. (This is about the country, and confident Cometh," John Mason Brown in in charge of the criminal division the Senate." pretty clear in "Labor In The One outstanding reason for the because, in part, farming has be- in the fact that Philly is a good the Saturday Review of Litera- he helped prosecute Boss Tom Dewey assured him that the Re-South," a series of articles in Oet- difference between the income of come a little less important and show town, he has sunk a fortune ture suggests as a cure for such Pendergast of Kansas City (the publicans were so strong in New labor, is recovering from a tough ober's monthly labor review, a the South and the rest of the coun- manufacturing a little more im- into the preparation of the big lengthily verbose preoccupation; man who put Truman in the Sen- York that they could sweep any bout with polic. . . . Speaker Sam

Hal Boyle's Notebook

No Thief, Doccaccio

By JOHN P. KNIGHT (For Hal Boyle)

ROME, Oct. 30. (P)- This Old to her body.

ventive head. . they think, was re-write the Italian another fellow entirely, a fellow newspapers. In spoint of strict also named Pilade Francheshini, chronological accuracy, of course, Boccaccio couldn't have cribbedfrom the press because there wasn't any in his day, but he could have listened to the town crier or tramped a beat with the watch.

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

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

The scene-Rome. Signora Carolina Penna woke to find her house strangely quiet. In some dudgeon she went to wake her three maids. As she opened the door a strong a 7:30 Your Exchange smell of gas from a small gas hot water heater brought her up short. On their beds, white and still, lay the three maids-Salvatrice. Benafanti, 33, Filomena Pisterso, 28, Angelina Vittorini, 27. All had come to Rome recently from rural Sicily where they burn wood or charcoal for heat and hot water.

The scene-Genoa. She was in her late 30's, German-born, blonde, actractive; well to do. He was 20, Italian and handsome. A train trip introduced them. Dinner wine fol- 11:55 Collins Drug Show lowed. Came the dawn. She awoke FRIDAY AFTERNOON to find him gone. Gone too, she told police, was her purse with

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'000 lire (\$26,000). Always before, blur. .. In 48 years of unintershe said, she had worn it strapped rupted record manufacture, it's to her body

Boy Boccaccio now. The school- The scene-Milan. A few months no other company being so deeply . marms, blushing at mention of ago, word reached Pilade Fran- concerned in the quantity distribuhim, hold him up as the great mas- cheshini, business man, that he tion of recordings in the history of steadily is being drained of people, ter of plot, the daddy of the sur- had fallen heir to 350,000,000 lire, the business. Maybe so, but foreign corres- rived one more letter. It said, in pondents in Rome think they know effect: It was not he, after all, better. All that Boccaccio did, who had inherited the money, but

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THURSDAY EVENING

6:00 Headline Edition 6:15 Elmer Davis 6:30 News 6:35 Sports News 6:40 Miracles of Faith 6:45 Dance Hour 7:15 Serenade For You 7:30 Town Meeting of the Air. 8:30 Take It from There 9:00 Sammy Kaye 9:30 Serenade in Swingtime 10:00 Tomorrows Headlines

10:15 Joe Hasel 10:30 Gems of Thought 10:35 Walnut Grove Orch. 11:00 News 11:05 Sign Off FRIDAY MORNING

6:30 Sign On 6:30 Bandwagon 6:55 Westeward Ho

7:15 Religion in Life 7:30 News 7:45 Sons of Pioneers 8:00 Breakfast Club

9:00 My True Story 9:25 News 9:30 Hymns of All Churches 9:45 Listening Post 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood

10:30 Home Edition 10:45 Ted Malone 11:00 Glamour Manor 11:30 Dr. Wood

11:35 Downtown Shopper

12:00 Man on Street 12:15 Bing Sings jewels and currency worth 6.000,- 12:30 Banner Headlines 12:45 Songs You Know and Love

1:00 Cedric Foster 1:15 Andre Kostelanetz 1:30 Art Baker Notebook 1:45 Coke Club

2:00 Ladies Be Seated 2:15 Afternoon Devotional 2:30 Afternoon Varities 2:45 George Barnes 3:00 Cugat Time 3:15 Bride and Groom

3:45 Cliff Edwards 4:00 Platter Party 5:00 Terry and the Pirates 5:15 Dick Tracy 5:30 Jack Armstrong

5:45 Tennesee Jed

prise ending, the chap from whom (\$1,560,000). A benevolent man whe The sophisticates may not like Marlowe. Shakespeare and the rest loved his neighbors, Pilade spun it, but the corn-fed ballad singers shamelessly cribbed their stuff. large plans for public benefactions, and cowboy warblers are on the As they tell it, he spun all those The press heard of his laudable increase. . . . Tommy Dorsey is wry, witty, naughty, tales in the intentions and bruited them about, adding a string section for his

"Decameron" out of his own in- He got 3,000 letters suggesting imminent concert appearances. worthy charities. Then there ar- and for purposes of decoration,

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Crossword Puzzle

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Broadway-Jack O'Brian

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Rogge Ouster Truman's Own Idea

WASHINGTON, - Inside fact GOP And Communists about the firing of ace Justice Deorders from President Truman.

Indirectly also the orders came from Senator Burton Wheeler of backyard. Mohtana with reported off-stage It is the link-up between the Re- scuttle Donovan as the senatorial promptings from John L. Lewis.

more speech in advance with At- District in Brooklyn. torney General Tom Clark, and Nazis tried to use in 1940, incluiding John L. Lewis and Senator Longhi's record: Wheeler, would have their feet held to the fire. Furthermore, Atone other member of the cabinet. Oct. 22 speech was delivered and ment to admonish him.

24. Senator Wheeler called at the polo. White House and had a two-hour conference with Truman. The two roll Reece, while trying to pin the advertising magnate. men are old friends. Wheeler is the Communist label on the Demoonly Democratic senator whom the President openly supported for crats, is supporting Longhi.

Furthermore, Wheeler is a close Dewey-Donovan Feud and intimate friend of John L. and the most daring since Billy background shots around New even closer friends just before the War II is being a good sport about Kan. Denfield expressed his ap-Rose. . . . He' announces that he York for his "The Bishop's Wife," war, when both vehemently op- it, but his friends feel anything preciation for having the situation has sunk \$250,000 into a 750-seat Niven and Teresa Wright. . . . when Mr. Wheeler and Kathryn governor. night club in an old bakery build- Having done veritable gravity- Lewis both served as members of It all dates back to a conference, Funny how certain Republican ing on the Philly side street in defeating tricks in adapting "Am- the America First Committee.

WASHINGTON. (P)—President South slow down? Yes, the study are fewer farm tools, and the work in most bizarre designs. ... He Johnston office, Columbia now that evening and ordered John Rognation for the Senate. Dewey, among those who have been mute. Roosevelt long ago called the says, a chef from will try to tidy up "Millie's Daugh-ge fired. Clark issued the letter of however, gave Donovan the ... William Pawley. US ambassation will try to tidy up "Millie's Daugh-ge fired. Clark issued the letter of however, gave Donovan the ... William Pawley. US ambassation will try to tidy up "Millie's Daugh-ge fired. Clark issued the letter of however, gave Donovan the ... Which mation's No. 1 economic means: more industry, more and the work in most bizarre designs. ... He Johnston office, Columbia now that evening and ordered John Rog-nation for the Senate. Dewey, among those who have been mute.

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er Nazi prisoners.

partment Prosecutor John Rogge links between Democrats and Com- L. and thus crack labor's previous was that he was ousted on direct munists GOP National Chairman solidarity in New York state. To Carroll Reece has been significant- that end, Donovan's friends claim ly silent about a Republican-Com- that Dewey made a deal with the munist alliance right in his own president and secretary-treasurer

publican party and pro-Communist candidate taking instead Irving M. Vincent Longhi, candidate from Ives, dean of the school of in-Rogge has discussed his Swarth- New York's 12th Congressional

the latter, knew all about the FBI records showing him close to lot of his supporters aren't such dynamite that was going to be the Communists, the Republicans good sports. They are bitter over exploded. He knew that various are pushing Longhi for election to the knifing Dewey gave Donovan, high-placed Americans whom the Congress.

torney General Clark discussed later he joined the Merchant Note-Some of those in Donothe impending speech with at least Marine, prosecution was dropped. van's camp during the New York Two days passed after Rogge's anti-Fascist League, a pro-Com- George Sibley, vice-president of munist organization; also an officer. E. R. Squibb; Archie Dawson, a nothing happened. There was no of the National Maritime Union, 1944 speech-writer for Dewey; Mrs. move inside the Justice Departs which has strong leftist leanings. Oswald P. Lord, prominent, metro-

position of the Anaconda Copper "Wild Bill" Donovan, mosts decor- bureau of personnel. When this company, which has been in Wheel- ated hero of World War 1 and column reported inefficiencies at

between Dewey and Donovan in candidates have failed to repudiate which the has inlayed miles of ber" and other untidy novels for 'Following Truman's Oct. 24 con- the Roosevelt hotel last August, the support of rabble-rousing Ger-Mother of Pearl and a million the screen in sufficiently anti- ference with Wheeler, he summon- when the general asked Dewey for ald L. K. Smith. So far Senator pleces of multicolored plexi-glass septic fashion to get by the Hays- ed' Attorney General Clark late his support to get the GOP nomi- Alexander Smith of New Jersey is

Note-Rogge has had one of the a sick man and may not be long ambassador to Norway, has come

club and has even arranged a "Someone should buy him a ate); convicted Gov. Richard nonentity into office. Reading be- Rayburn phoned 23 Democratic "Per capita income in the south- special train to run from New watch." . . . While strikes have Leche of Louisiana and other mem- tween the lines, Donovan's friends congressmen in tough districts to And there's a difference be- era states rose from 55 percent of York and return on the night of been hampering Hollywood pro- bers of the old Huey Long gang; also say that Dewey was fearful ask if they needed more money. 1. The South is losing people tween farming there and else- the national average in 1929 to 69 the opening to bring over any duction, movie studies in London tried the indicted pro-Nazi sedi- of Donovan's colorful personality Twenty said they had enough. skeptical Broadway reporters and have been going full speed with tionists. More recently he had and national stature, including his When a candidate doesn't want celebrities" for the grand pre- every available work space in use been in Europe collecting evidence record in two wars. Dewey and his any more money, says Sam, he's miere. . . a And he promises to let and eager producers waiting their from Goering, Ribbentrop and oth- machine still are peevish over the confident. way FDR rolled up 70 per cent of (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell the veterans' vote in 1944.

They feel, however, that they While squawking about alleged can make a deal with the A. F. of of the state federation of labor to

dustrial relatons at Cornell. Donovan, a good sport, has been Despite interesting police and managing Ives' campaign. But a Here are some of the things in cutting themselves when 1948 rolls round and the governors 1. He failed to report for in- trains his sights once again on the White House.

2. Office manager of the joint pre-convention campaign were: 3. Affiliated with the Commun- politan civic worker and campaign-Then, on the second day, Oct. ist newspaper, "L'Unita Del Po- er for Willkie; Jo Robert Rubin, vice-president of Metro-Goldwyn-Despite all this Chairman Car- Mayer; and Albert Lasker, retired

Capital Chaff

Some brass hats squawk to high heaven when they get unfavorable

Syndicate, Inc.)

Texas Today—

He's Planning A 'Bacon Bender'

Viewing The Valley:

There's plenty of meat these ed guacamole. days — for a price — but bacon are available. in his column in the Brownsville Five-year-old Bill Garner of Herald wistfully suggests a "Bacon Harlingen will get along in the Bender" the first time he gets hold world all right. He's quick on the of a pound.

He said that as soon as he and a friend can get a pound each, blob of tomato catsup on the tablethey're going on a bacon bender- cloth. Before his mother had a cook the whole works, eat it at chance to reprove him, he leaned

one sitting. But across the border, operative ly: Q-13 reports there's plenty of everything. A meal that sells for \$1.75 offers venison steak and A Harlingen Army wife received quail; roast goat (cabrito) and from her husband a goregous turkey; white-wings; beef; chicken, house coat made by Philippine naany style; and Mexican dishes in- tives. The husband said he had cluding tacos, tamales; enchilades, obtained the right size by indicat-

trigger mentally. For example, he spilled a big

over that spot and said admiring-"That's my favoritemcolor."

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Ingrid To Be Scarce

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) - Ingrid Which finally gets around to play-Bergman fans (and who isn't?) ing Oklahoma City Nov. 25. The won't be getting their usual ample. Arkansas traveler will take his supply of their heroine on the whole radio show east for the ocscreen next year. If her play, casion. "Joan of Lorraine," is a success - Give To Community Fund--it opened in Washington, D. C., last night-she is contracted to be in it for eight months. Then she'll probably return to toil for Alfred Hitchcock in "Under Capricorn," from the novel of 1900 Australia, Enterprise will have a virtual Bergman monopoly in 1947; Is her only new picture.

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

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

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

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

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

chile, delicious aguacate salad call- ing a girl in the shop who was nearest his wife's build. Further, drinks such as Scotch "That's all right for housecoats."

she warned him in a letter, "but don't you go any farther."

In Brownsville, a 20-30 club project is building and installing. safety salleys near schools, warning motorists to slow down.

They report reufully that of 39 installed the first week, 26 were destroyed by motorists. One lasted exactly 20 minutes and 22 seconds after it had been put in place.

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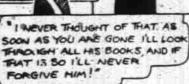
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KBST Announces Staff Promotions

Bill Cox and Lloyd Hawkins have been promoted to new posi-

local Junior chamber of commerce. Prior to his affiliation with KBST, he served in the US Army

for four years.

Hawkins, a KBST announcer since May 1, was promoted to the tions at KBST it was announced position of program director, and today by Manager Jack Wallace. will supervise all station program-Cox, member of the KBST sales ming and production. He came to staff since February of this year. Big Spring from Austin, where he was elevated to the position of served as Chief Announcer on sales manager. Cox, a native of Ft. Station KNOW in the State Capt-Worth, has been preminent in tel. Prior to that? Hawkins served civic affairs as president of the as a pilot in the Army Air Forces.

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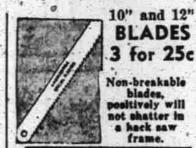
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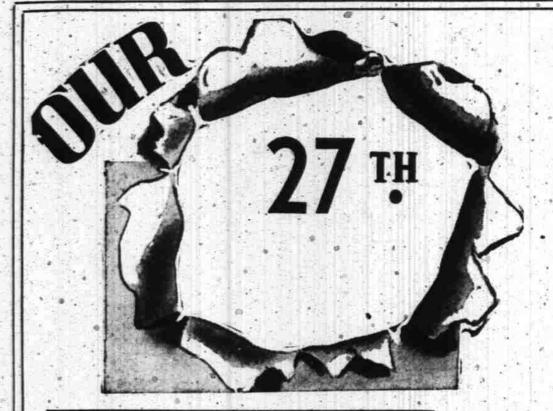






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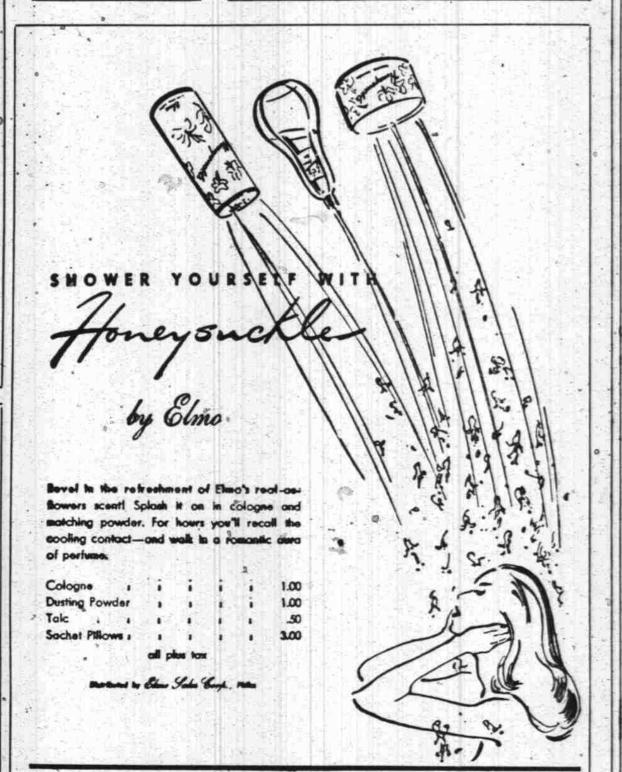
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ive students than gave a choral er: Included in the group were all leather and hides. ty Valdez, Aida Ochotorena, These sources told a reporter the Brice Administrator resisted

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larkets

EW YORK, Oct. 31. (A) ks generally continued to head ard recovery in today's market ough scattered issues failed make much progress,

comeback in cotton futures, as es, brokers reported. Buying livestock. was attributed to the persis-

ealings tapered after an active ing but advantages of fracto around 4 points predomid near midday.

EW YORK, Oct. 31. UP Cotfutures at noon were \$5.00 to 00 a bale higher than the preclose. Dec. 30.15, Mch. 29.85, May 29.40,

ESTOCK RT WORTH, Oct. 31. (P) A Cattle 4.300; calves 4,to 50 or more off; beef cows eral's office. to 50 lower; canners and s about steady; bulls weak -20.00; cutter and common cows 10.50-14.50; cutter and

gs 700; butcher hogs active, v 50 lower: sows and pigs top 25.00 for good and e 180 lbs up; good, and choice 70 lbs 22-00-24.50; sows 22.50 3.00: stocker pigs 20.00 down. ep 3,500; mostly steady on asses, some cull ewes weakedium° and good fat lambs 20.00% medium and good ngs f3.50-15.00; good ewes 75; common and medium r lambs 13.00-14.00. Give To Community Fund-

eather Forecast of Commerce Weather

G SPRING AND VICINITY: this afternoon, tonight and y, slightly cooler tonight. today, 84; low tonight, 56 tomorrow, 76. ST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, widely scattered showers this oon, tonight and Friday. quite so warm in extreme west portion tonight. Moder-EST TEXAS: Fair this aftertonight and Friday. Slightpoler tonight except in Panie and Del Rio-Eagle pass

se Friday at 7:02 a.m. Give To Community Fund-

TO BE TAKEN . SLACO, Oct. 31, (AP)-Bids \$100,000 city water filtration will be received until Nov. nembers of the Weslaco city nission have announced.

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Shoe Ceilings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (P) gram at the Big Spring Kiwanis Decontrol of the nation's \$2,000,-000.000-a-year shoe industry , becomes effective today after the White House publicly directed OPA Chief Paul Porter to throw shoe price ceilings into the dis-

followed by a piano solo pre- - Friends of Porter said he had refused to take any action until ordered to do so. Also in compliance with White House wishes, ding, "Columbus," by Josquin they said, he removed cellings on

and Mary Delia Garcia. The the White House request because ical program was concluded by he was opposed to piecemeal reno selections played by Mike moval of controls before OPA is ready to publish its major decontrol list.

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

OPA officials said retail shoe prices might soar 20 to 30 per cent above present levels before they begin to turn downward. Porter demanded the White House - directive, it was learned, because he publicly had taken an opposite stand in a statement of exchange resumed trading, October 18, shortly after President ed to prop sentiment for Truman had released all meat and

"Products made from leatherflow of favorable dividends portant to the family budget to be earnings in addition to the released from price control at of some that the list had this time. In view of the scarcity Dam, Driver Killed of supplies," Porter said at that

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Attorney General To Handle Case Of Refugees

States assumed authority over 48 guarded dam. Estonian refugees who sailed 6,000 miles from Sweden to Miami in Texas, and his widow lives there. ed to begin Friday. small boats and a representative he sent here said today the group slow, good fed steers and will not be deported until ano ser ings about steady, others order is given by the attorney gen-

Thomas B. Shoemaker, deputy commissioner of immigration sent 0 lower; bulls weak to 25 here by Attorney General Tom good fat calves 50 lower, Clark after President Truman per-50-1.00 lower; medium and sonally expressed concern over the beef steers and yearlings Estonians, said the refugee group will remain under the supervision of the immigration department.

The next order regarding their on 8.00-10.00; canners 6.50- stay in the country, however, will bulls 9.00-13.50; good and come direct from the attorney genand medium 10.00-13.50. com-—Give To Community Fund—

S. C. S. Gets New Staff Member

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

A native of Jacksbero, Sheppard was associated with the American Agriculture Administration in Crowell prior to coming here. He was accompanied to Big Spring by his wife, also a native of Jacksboro. They will shortly be joined by their Infant daugh-

ter, Martha Kay.

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Two Fined For Transporting Liquor Across Dry Line

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

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

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

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Armour Convicted On 17 Charges

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

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

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Bomb Blast Hits

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

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New Attorney Here

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



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

Car Plunges From

DENISON, Oct. 31. (P)- Leon-

Although a the car was partly submerged, Eubank's death was believed to have been caused by ing. It was the first accident of here late Wednesday. MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 31. (P)-The this kind along the three-mile

3rd and Main

City Gets Ready For New Parking Meters

Plans for immediate installation son dam embankment into Lake manufacturer, city officials an office Wednesday afternoon.

They were laying out plans for ment compensation tax payers, attorney general of the United skyline drive above the barrier- the installation with city officials Eubank was a native of Parls, for the meter standards, is expect- other cities in the Abilene district prison chaplain. Byron E. Eshel-

Tax Official Aids Local Employer

C. F. Peyton, auditor for the efforts. ard E. Eubank, 29, railway mail of Big Spring's parking meters Abilene district of the Texas Unclerk, was killed last night in the were being made today, upon ar- employment Compensation Complunge of his car from the Deni- rival of representatives, of the mission, visited the local TUCC

While here he assisted a local stallation specialist, and a Mr. employment compensation tax

Peyton has visited TUCC offices Fraterntity men hastened to extoday, and drilling, in preparation in Lamesa, Colorado City and plain that the alumnus was the during the past few days.

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No Progress In Pilots' Strike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (AP)-Tempers shortened on both sides being shown at the corner of 5th today as the TWA pilots' strike and Johnson streets. stretched into its 11th day.

A company threat to turn to charge of attempted intimidation marked the first major break in the policy laid down by Federal leave all statements to him.

against an unretreating union animal." stand, said he still had hopes of bringing the belligerents together.

The chairman of the National Mediation Board planned to meet again with David L. Behncke, president of the AFL Air Line Pilots Association whose 1,400 On Trial For Rape members in TWA walked out October 21 in a demand that pay for

might take over the 28,000 mile south of Dallas. international system pending setfaded, still further.

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

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Explanation In Order

EMPORIA, Kas., Oct. 31. (P)-Kappa Sigma Epsilon fraternity R. L. Boston, parking meter in- employer in establishing an un- at Emporia State College received a letter postmarked Alcatraz prison, expressing regret of the a crushed skull, rather than drown- Derring from the factory arrived schedule, and was available for writer that he would be unable conference with other unemploy- to attend the fraternity's annual

man, an Emporia State-graduate.

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

Wild Life Exhibit Being Shown Here

An interesting educational wild Of Pulpwood by former Lt. J. W. Edwards, is

non-union fliers and a union back from the Japanese prison camp at Hong Kong, where Edwards was a prisoner of the Ja- Scotia.

owl, a kinkajou from South Ameri-Douglass, matching his patience ca, flying squirrels, and a "mystery The exhibit is open to the pub-

lice from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. having parallel OPA ceilings." No tickets are sold nor admission charged.

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pilots for four engine planes be trial of Billy Joe Riddle, 19, Meanwhile the expressed hope were halted at gun point, robbed northeastern United States.

Ceilings Off

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (A)-OPA today removed price ceilinks Included in this exhibit are giant from pulp wood imported from the rats, said to have been brought three Canadian Provinces of Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova

The price agency said it had The exhibit features a very rare decided that ceiling prices estab-Mediator Frank P. Douglass to orange raccoon, monkey faced lished in Canada by the Canadian government were "sufficient to insure satisfactory price controls and no purpose will be served in

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

At that time OPA said approxi-DALLAS, Oct. 31, (A) - The mately 1,000,000 cords of pulpwood are imported annually from raised to a top of \$15,000 or more charged with rape, opened here the Canadian provinces. This rea year. They now earn about \$12,- yesterday as two girls, aged 15 presents about 30 per cent of total and 16, testified as to how they pulpwood consumption in the

of both sides that the government and raped on the night of May 23 The new Canadian ceilings which were raised last July 8 ranged Riddle, whose wife sat beside from \$8.50 to \$18.25 a cord on tlement of the year old dispute him in the courtroom, pleaded in- board cars at Canadian shipping



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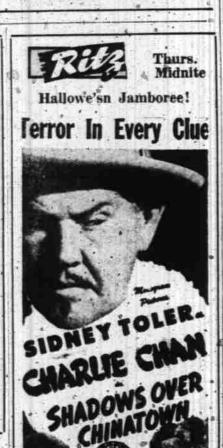
WILDCAT

FOXES

PORCUPINE

QUAIL, DOVES

AND MANY OTHERS



Housing Materials At Camp Barkeley Sought For Vets

MORELAND

SEN YOUNG

ABILENE, Oct. 31. (A)- Veterans and city officials of nine West Texas cities are to ask the Was Assets Administration to make buildings at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, available to veterans for housing purposes.

In a meeting here last night, the group voted to ask the action be taken not earlier than Nov. 8and not later than Nov. 15:

Low grade fuel oil is being erans in each city should make plans for buying what they need where plowing is harmfub to trees; and place a deposit with city govthe dead weeds nourish the soil, ernments which would act as agents in the purchases.

May Link Houston Bank Yeggs With Washington Job

which sped away.

HOUSTON, Oct. 31. (P)- Houston police and FBI agents are investigating possibilities that the the year instead of the fall. trio which stole \$6,750 from the D. C., bank three weeks ago.

said a home-made incendiary

ceived a warning a week ago.

the living room.

second floor window.

living room debris.

front of the building crash. .

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Buyers apparently settled down with more confidence than at any BALTIMORE, Oct. 31. (A)other time since the lifting of OPA Three seamen were burned to meat controls Wednesday, and the death in a fire which swept a result was a steady market at the waterfront crooming house early weekly sale of the Big Spring today and battalion chief Thomas Livestock Auction company.

Heagerty of the fire department Hasty arrangements for an increased number of trucks offset bomb apparently was tossed into transportation difficulties, which Police said the owner had re- threatened to plague operations for the third successive week, as A fourth man was critically arned, four others were hospit- some 1,300 head of cattle and alized with third degree burns and calves were moved from the stock one other was injured when he pens.

and another man jumped from a Fat butcher cattle steadled at about 18.00 cwt., with some choice Chief Heagerty said a one-gallots exceeding that figure. Fat lon can which apparently had contained gasoline was found in the cows moved at 15.00; bulls, 12.00-12.50; stocker steer calyes, 16.00-Patrolman Bernard E. Thomas 17.00; stocker heifer calves, 15.000 said he was standing at a nearby 15.50; and good cows and calves intersection when he heard the ranged from \$100 to \$140 a pair. large plate glass window in the One entire load of choice animals moved at the latter figure.

At the same time, Thomas said, · Hogs continued to command good he saw a man walking away from prices, with about 40 head bringthe building. He got into a car, ing from 26.00 to 27.00. -Give To Community Fund-

M.E. Conferences To Meet In Spring

By The Associated Press The Central and North Texas Methodist conferences have approved proposals to hold future annual sessions in the spring of

Methodists of Central Texas vot-First National Bank Tuesday may ed approval yesterday at Fort have been the same group that Worth, while North Texas Methotook \$38,000 from a Washington, dists took similar action at a Dal-Jas session.

The Southwest Texas confercrafty trio had all the earmarks ence approved the change last of being the same gang involved week, announcing the new schein the Washington robbery.

In the Houston case, one of the men took the money from a tell-public schools and reentered else-



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Through Bus Service

-DALLAS, Oct. 31. (A)-The first through bus service from Dallas to the West Coast will be inaugurated here tomorrow by the Continental Trailways Bus System, M. E. Moore, president, has announced.

Angeles will be the longest ho- ed this morning. change bus operations of any trans-continental company in the

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EXPLODE WITH LAFFS!

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Bureau Receives Long Sought Paison For Johnson Grass

First shipment of a Johnson yolks, grass poison order, placed for several dozen farmers in the area seven. Two had double yolks and by the Howard County Farm the third had a triple yolke The Bureau, has arrived in Big Spring next day she broke three eggs and Moore said the two-no-change and will be available for immediall three had double yolks. imited runs from Dallas to Los ate distribution, officials announc-

> The farm bureau placed the order several months ago after subscriptions were instituted at the local county agent's office. Delivery of the poison was delayed repeatedly, after the chemical company handling the order experienced difficulties in both manufacturing and transportation because of labor problems.

> Only part of the original order is included in the shipment received today, but distribution of the poison will begin as soon as farmers report to claim their individual orders," officials said. -Give To Community Fund-

Bagged Idea

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31. (AP)-John Craig (12246 Darlington Ave.) Los Angeles, traveling with his wife and two sons, had, a scheme to lick the hotel room shortage but somebody stole his idea. Yesterday he again started roomhunting in earnest, after report-

ing theft of his four sleeping bags.

WILLIAM E. GREENLESS Announces The Opening of a Law Office in

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ROOM NUMBER THREE o Of The FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG

Lots Of Yolks MONMOUTH, III., Oct. 31. (A)-The hens on Miss Jewell Payne's farm aren't comedians, but their cackling over some of their own

The other day Miss Payne broke three eggs and found she had

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Prep Leaders Take Holiday But Schoolboy Card Heavy

Mustangs To Get Acid Test In Go With War Birds

By The Associated Press

A schedule of 43 games in

game matching perfect record . Some of the district leaders face

Spotlight of Conference show its true self in a battle with portant conference clashes sends play rests on the Houston district rugged Abilene in District 3 and as many a senior team. the Texas shoolboy football race where Lamar and Jeff Davis—two lashes with high-scoring Corpus the contingent are just a step or into the championship stretch this of three teams undefeated in title Christi. warfare-clash. Another game, of

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Thursday, October 31, 1946 Comics, Editorial

SECOND TO BOBBY LAYNE

Travelin' Trav Tidwell A Beaver In Poly Machine

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. P-Bobby Layne of Texas, Ben Raimondi of Indiana and Gene Roberts of Chattanooga sport the outstanding offensive records on the nation's gridirons but the busiest man with a football these days is Travelin' Travis Tidwell, Auburn's quadruple-threat

Layne tops all the collegians in yardage gained both on the ground and in the air. Raimondi is the leading passer and Roberts has covered day: Austin (El Paso) at Bisbee, more yardage while running with the ball than any of the rest.

Tidwell, however, is the workhorse of them all. In Auburn's five games he has carried or thrown the ball 171 times, scampered a total of 386 yards on 84 running plays and completed 44 of 87 passes for an aggregate of 483 yards.

His grand total of 869 yards Alabama's great Harry Gilmer makes him the runner-up to Layne with 718 yards each. in individual offense. Only three passing department, based on the the passers with 46 completions in erside (Fort Worth) vs Fort Worth players stand ahead of him in the number of completions, and only 92 attempts for a total of 563 Tech (conference); Friday: Pasten boast better ball-carrying yards. records than his:

In addition to carrying or throwing the ball 40 times more than has tossed exactly 100 passes in (Fort Worth). any other player, Tidwell has punt- six games, completing 45 of them ed 17 times, run back 20 kicks and, for 535, yards. apparently finding a spare moment in some game, caught one pass.

His achievements in his initial 22 times for 116 yards in Chatcollegiate season, with an Auburn tanooga's 33-13 loss to Miami of team that has won three of its five games, have landed him in the list in the individual rushing fast company. Statistics announced department, which has had a Otoday by the National Collegiate different leader each week this Athletic Bureau show that Tidwell's companions among the first 88 times and gained 564 yards. five individual offensive leaders to date are definite All-American

Third is Herman Wedemeyer, leader, with 510, Lloyd Merriman All-American back from St. Mary's, of Stanford with 499 and Glenn ches (conference), Palestine at up. with 736 yards, followed by All- Davis of Army with 468. America Glenn Davis of Army and



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our town, and a man named Dalton

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never met. But for the past eight

years they've been playing chess

by mail together - Dad puzzling

over Dalton's latest letter, while he

sends a chart of his next move to

Dad always thinks best with a ellow, glass of beer beside his

Barnes, in England.

England.

ed, untied teams attempting to this district as Milby seeks to stay in the ranks, with four of the climb back into championship con- eleven which takes the field thirteen unbeaten outfits having tention against undefeated John against the Big Spring Junior high open dates and with not a single Reagan.

Emphasis goes off the undefeat- importance also is scheduled in

Roberts, who carried the ball

586 in 102.

Texas Mines, 34 in 57 for 370;

Fenimore, Oklahoma A. and M.,

400 in 43; Barry? Tulsa, 397 in 59;

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Jackson, Yale, 388 in 58.

from a traffic fine.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Friendship-Three

Thousand Miles Apart

chessboard. And the Englishman

writes him that he does the same.

"You know, it's almost as if we

shared a glass of beer together,

From where I sit, you can talk

about diplomacy and foreign pol-

icy, but it's often those little things

-like a game of chess or a glass

of beer-that can make for toler-

ance and understanding . . . be-

. tween people of all nations . . . be-

tween neighbors here at home!

too!" says Dad contentedly.

the traffic signal change."

Proof Sun Shines:

. Graham, Odessa and Austin, play this week. Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio; undefeated but once tied, also has an open date. Of the unbeaten, untied elevens, go to Brownsville, just now awak-

tough trial horses. Sweetwater will

The week's schedule by 1-Friday: Borger - at Plainview (conference), Lubbock at Brownfield' (conference.)

ening its slumbering power.

2-Friday: Quanah at , Wichita Falls (conference), Vernon at Childress (conference). 3.-Friday: Ysleta at Lamesa,

Sweetwater at Abilene (conference), San Angelo at Midland (conference.) 4-Friday: Bowie (El Paso) vs line.

El Paso High (conference); Satur-5-Friday: Paris at Bonham

(conference), Denison at Gaines-Sherman (conference). 6-Friday: Arlington at Denton

las) at Sulphur Springs (confer-Raimondi held his lead among 7-Thursday: Amon Carter-Riv-

Heights (Fort Worth) (conference); Thursday, Nov. 7, in Angelo, then Gilmer, in the runner-up spot, Saturday: Pampa at North Side 8-Thursday: Adamson (Dallas)

vs Jesuit (Dallas); Friday: Sunset (Dallas) vs Crozier Tech (Dallas) (conference); Saturday: North Dallas vs Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) (conference). 9-Friday: Ranger at Mineral

Wells (conference), Weatherford Florida, is the fifth man to top Breckenridge (conference) Brownwood at Cisco (conference) 10-Friday: Waco at Corsicana (conference), Hillsboro at Ennis season. He has carried the ball (conference), Bryan at Waxahachie (conference), Cleburne at Tem-Rudy (Little Doc) Mobley of ple (conference.)

Rogers of Villanova, last week's Henderson (conference).

The ten leaders in each depart-Total offense - (gains rushing (conference), Sam Houston (Hous- Forsan under the lights in Buff and passing)— Layne, Texas, 942 ton) vs St. Thomas (Houston); Stadium. Big Harry Calverly, who yards in 112 plays; Tidwell, Au-Friday: Reagan (Houston) vs Mil-wears glasses off the field, has burn, 869 in 171; Wedemeyer, St. Mary's, 736, in 117; Davis, Army, day: Lamar (Houston) vs Jeff Da- the artificial light, 718 in 102; Gilmer, Alabama, 718 vis (Houston) (conference).

in 143; Chappuis, Michigan, 647 in 14-Friday: Beaumont at Gal-97; Faunce, Minnesota, 633 in 102; veston (conference), South Park Case, UCLA, 625 in 678; Macrides, (Beaumont) at Port Arthur (con-Nevada, 618 in 82; Leforce, Tulsa, (conference).

Passing offense -(ranked on 15-Friday: Corpus Christi ata total completions)— Raimondi, Laredo (conference), San Antonio Indiana, 46 completions in 92 at-Tech at Kerrville (conference). tempts for 563 yards; Gilmer, Ala-16-Friday: McAllen at Kingsbama, 45 in 100 for 535; Layne, ville (conference), Corpus Christi Texas, 44 in 76 for 726; Tidwell, College-Academy at Robstown, Auburn, 44 in 87 for 483, DeMôss, Purdue, 35 in 74 for 373; Clark,

Orange at Brownsville. -Give To Community Fund-

33 in 64 for 409; Leforce, Tulsa. 33 in 65 for 478; McCrane, Kings Jayhawks Rack Point, 33 in 101 for 404; Faunce, Minnesota, 31 in 50 for 344. Minnesota, 81 in 50 for 344. Rushing offense — Roberts, Up 3rd In Row Chattanooga, 564 yards in 88 car-Chattanooga, 564 yards in 88 car-

ries; Mobley, Hardin-Simmons, 520 ACKERLY, Oct. 31. - Paced by in 84; Rogers, Villanova, 510 in 66; Merriman, Stanford, 499 in 94; an Ackerly product, Jack Griffin, the Howard County Junior college out. Davis, Army, 468 in 74; Golding, basketball Jayhawks of Big Spring Oklahoma, 448 in 58; Stevens, Cintrounced the Ackerly All-Stars, 22cinnati, 442 in 56; Parkinson, Utah, 14, here Wednesday night to rack up their third victory in as many

Hawks, filled the basket with five field goals to pace the attack. Others who broke in the scoring PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31. (A) columns were John Rudeseal, with Motorist "Ernest . Thompson can four points; Mel Newton and Tomthank the civic loyalty of Judge John Seabrook, for saving him me Elliott, three each; and Troy Brown, a single field toss. Ingram and Read led the futile After a week of dark days and

heavy storms, Thompson said, "the sun was so bright L failed to see ging six points while Read came through with five. Said the judge: "Your excuse shows that Oregon is not always

Starting lineups: filled with rain in the fall, and, ACKERLY-Ingram and Smith, for the publicity our state will get the fine will be \$5—suspended." Batson, guards.

HCJC-Pedan and Miller, for-Newton, guards. Substitutions:

ACKERLY-Williams, G. Rogers, H. Rogers and Chriswell. HCJC-Griffin, Rudeseal, Heath, Deats, Butts, Middleton and Smith. -Give To Community Fund-

Bear Story

DES MOINES, Ia", Oct. 31. (P)-The three bears which had been doomed to become bearburgers during the meat shortage have been offered to two cities for municipal

Kenneth Sonderleiter has offered Papa, mama and baby bear to Des Moines and Omaha, Nebr. He gave up plans to slaughter the bears because of pleas from school children and other animal lovers. But he said he cannot continue o keep the bears because of the

ncreased costs of food. -Give To Community Fund-The site of the ancient city of

sfahan in Iran was settled about the time of Nebuchadnezzar, 690

Be Outweighed

The Colorado City Wolf Cub school Yearlings in Saturday afternoon's football feature here will carry as much heft and experience

An fact, the lads who make up wo away from the varsity aggrewho are among the state's eight gation, according to reports reachundefeated, untied teams, do not ing here from Mitchell county.

Colorado City does not field a club corresponding in age and weight to the Yearling eleven. Orange appears to have the tough- What appears here will be the est game as the bearded Bengals Wolf B string. Thirsting for competition, Coach Jim McWhorter challenged the Wolf Pack for the good the competition would do the future Steers.

The Yearlings did allright by themselves last week when they pounched across two touchdowns and beat the Mitchell county gang, 14-0. Whether not they will be able to repeat the trick depends largely upon the passing arm of young Billy Carlisle and the ability of little Arliss Davis to hit the

Both Carlisle and Davis scored TD's against the Wolf Cubs last

They'll have plenty of help from such performers as Billy Satterville (conference), Greenville at white, James Fannin and Dickie Cloud, all backs; and James Pettigo, Charles Rainwater, Howard (conference), Highland Park (Dal- Jones, Victor Woods, Earl Rusk, Kenneth Plew and Kimble Guth-

> Starting time for the tilt is listed at 2 p.m. tangle with San Angelo's Kittens

close out their 1946 campaign Nov.

14 here with Sweetwater's Colts.

-Give To Community Fund-Water Valley, **Courtney And**

game of billing, which pits Gar-12-Friday: Conroe at Nacogdo- den City against Forsan, is a toss-

Gordon Griggs' Bearkats from 13-Thursday: San Jacinto Garden City may be at a disad-(Houston) vs Austin (Houston) vantage in that they're playing by (Houston) (conference); Satur- trouble in adjusting his sight to

However, the Kats looked vastly improved over previous outings in their debate with Coahoma last week and must be ruled on even ference), Pasadens at Goose Creek terms with Frank Honeycutt's Bi- a better high school operative, and sons, who lost prestige in last week's debacle with Water Valley. Elvis Mathis' Valley sextet, in-

cidentally, invades Sterling City for a nocturnal debate. A victory would clinch a tie for the top spot for the Cats, who close out 15 with Courtney as the opposi- team.

rough to handle from here on he's made 79 points this season.

The Bulldegs were surprised by Hosses boast too much reserve Col. Hts. 1 Garden City last week but fig- strength. However, most of the South 0 Griffin, who didn't start for the ure to have no trouble with the persons who have seen the two North 0 3 0 0 83 impotent Plowboys, who haven't play insist Medanich is a far betbeen able to, hold any foe to a ter all-around back than Bryon close score this year. -Give To Community Fund-

Sportsmen Fail Ackerly offensive, the former bag- To Narrow Lead The Jayrees led at half time, Of Modern Club

Hester's Sporting Goods raised their won and lost record to .500 forwards; Read, center; Brown and for the first time this season in Wowen's Bowling league competition at the West Texas Recreationwards; Elliott, center; Brown and al Center Wednesday evening but failed to gain on the front-running Modern Cleaners.

The Sportsmen turned back the Youth Beauty Shop in two of three outings while Modern was disposing of the Settles Beauty Shop by the same margin.

Lois Eason of the Youth's Beauticians put together a 200 to single game laurels and came along to compile a 549 for high aggregate as if he were trying to ward off while Hester's 2142 was team tops a swam of bats. One hand will for the evening.



NORTH WARD'S RUFFTUFFS (above) will tangle with the South Ward Midgets next week to see who escapes the Grade School Football league cellar. The Rufftuffs, willing by shy of man power, had to forfeit their first game, then lost on succeeding weeks to West Ward and Central Ward. Left to right, top row, they are Joe Jabor, co-coach, Hughie Long Birdwell, James Hollis, Paul Ray, Glenn Wayne and Bobby Wheeler, co-coach, Front row, Alfred Chavarria, J. C. Sims, Manuel Puga, Johnny Birdwell, Travis Williams, Buddy Barton, Bobby Morgan, Bill Weatherford and Donald James.

College Heights fought a favor-

ed West Ward team to a scoreless

deadlock in Wednesday's featured

The Red Devils of Central, last

year's champions and favored to

West Ward made only one

North Ward could not set its de-

play of the contest. Led by hard-

skirted the ends for scores when-

ever he felt like it, the Red

points in the first period and coast-

Stewart counted all of Central's

touches while Charlie Rose bang-

East Ward won a thriller from

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ed in thereafter.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Our Town's football fans are banking on blanketing a wide front in quest of action this weekend, since the Big Tech Red Raiders have played be-Spring varsity Steers are to be idle and the local program will fore over 100,000 spectators and be limited to two Saturday games involving B string and Jun- indications are crowds will apior high squads.

A few of the gentry will odyssey as far as Austin where SMU and Texas university have at it. Most of the others 40 per cent over last year. will be content with the high school fare, which is good and

down the pike a few miles. Some will go as far as Abilene where Pete Shotwell's Eagles entertain the Sweetwater Mustangs. San Angelo takes on Mid- Alone At Ton land in Midland and Coach Dibrell, for one, will probably go The Yearlings are ticketed to there since he'd like to do a bit of scouting himself. Lamesa stays home to play Ysleta. The sixman games at Courtney and Coahoma will attract a few fans.

plentiful if one cares to stray+

One of the better contests, though not necessary a close one, will be unreeled under the lights circuit's only unsullied record. at Stanton, Friday night, where Travis Green's Buffs will face the Pecos Eagles. It should be interesting to local folks for several reasons. For one thing, the Pecos an outmanned North Ward eleven, eleven is coached by a former Big 40-0, for their third win of the Springer. Carl Coleman, who help- campaign. ed Pat Murphy with the Steers here some years back. For another, ahoma rule as outstanding favor- in the Pecos club it proffers one a perfect record until yesterday, Layne retained his leadership Hardin-Simmons is the runner-up 11-Friday: Kilgore at Glade- ites in District Ten six-man foot- of the strongest high school bri- having shut out both their prein combined offense by booting his with 520 yards, followed by Joe water (conference), Marshall at ball games Friday while the fourth gades, AA or A, in these parts. vious foes. The College Heights If a third excuse is needed for contingent didn't threaten the the fans to start a pilgrimage in that direction, the rhubarb will Cowhand goal but at the same time Players Rejoin 11 feature one of the great backs in kept the Westerners at a safe

state prep circles. That would be John Medanich, 170 pounds of muscle and power. who has yet to be slowed this

Tonto Coleman, the ACC mentor and brother to Carl, chanced to see the War Birds play recently and his praise of Medanich was fense for the strong Central Ward their return. lavish. Tonto insists he never saw Coleman has been around the running Jimmy Stewart, who prep scene a long while.

The Eagles have ripped off six Devils went out in front by 14 straight, victories to date, and will be overwhelming favorite to make it seven at the expense of the their regular season's play Nov. game but outmanned Stanton

ed across for a couple of the extra In those six outlings, Jarrin' points. Mertton visits Courtney for an John has picked up 1038 yards on afternoon clam-bake and H. H. rushing plays and 259 yards pass-, South Ward's Midgets, 6-0, scoring Deck's Martin county troupe rules ing. In the McCamey bout recenting their lone touchdown on the opening second victory for the season. South wards Midgets, 6-0, scoring their lone touchdown on the opening kickoff when Delano Knox the' Badger line for 256 yards and got away on a 70-yard run. The Eagles broke into the win two touchdowns. He racked up Neither team seriously threatencolumn with a convincing victory four six-pointers himself, as well ed the remainder of the contest. over Knott last week and may be as booting an extra point. In all,

Coahoma entertains Knott in a There are those who think the Central 3 0 Townsend, the Bronco star of

> The Eagles pushed aside Ysleta in their opening game, 18-7, and then gained momentum. They pulverized Ballinger, which was one of the strong Class A ball clubs in the state in 1945, by a 32-7; edged a good Fort Stockton eleven, 12-0; smacked down Sanderson, 53-20; sidelined Kermit, 39-12; and then took care of Mc-Camey, 51-18.

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ries of football game signals as relayed by the official to the respective benches (and the stands) concerns down renewels. Sometimes a ref-

eree will signify fighting the air with both hands suffice in most instances.

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LUBBOCK, Oct. 29.-The Texas proach double that amount before the season is over, an increase of

Tech opened at home against West Texas State, drawing 10,000 spectators At San Antonio against the Texas Aggies over 24,000 were on hand and in the Cotton bowl in Dallas over 27,000 saw Tech defeat SMU. The Tulsa university game in Tulsa drew 17,000, while back in Lubbock the Red Raiders appeared before 13,500 against Baylor and 10,000 against Denver

-Indications are the Homecoming crowd this weekend at Rice will total 30,000, with 13,000 expected here against the Oklahoma Ag-Grade school football league game, gies, 10,000 against New Mexico, leaving Central Ward with the 12,000 in Tucson when Tech meets Arizona, and nearly 15,000 in Abilene when the season closes against Hardin-Simmons in what may be the decisive game of the repeat as the king-pins, rolled over Border conference.

Tech is hopeful it will have its new stadium ready next fall, incorporating 16,000 seats. Plans call for enlargement of the stad-The West Ward brigade boasted jum in 1948, if crowds next year

-Give To Community Fund-Paris Jaycee Grid

21 players released from the Pargenuine bid for a tally. Spec is Junior College football team Franklin, who played an outstand- last week for "conduct off the ing game all afternoon, got away field" have returned to the squad, on a 30-yard jaunt on the last play college officials have revealed. The players returned after makof the game but was thrown on the College Heights 20-yard mark- ing a public apology and "asking

for another chance," a spokesman said. Teammates voted approval of club, which tallied on the third

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Salvation Army's "fight night" for

the junior boys at the chadel Tuesday, two of which were freefor-alls involving three gladiators. Earl Holt, Jan Ray Hagier and Mary Douglass climbed through the ropes for one swattest, which

was limited to two 11/2 minutes

rounds, and Holt had his hand

raised in victory. The other. in-

volving J. W. Holt, Darrell White

and Gordon Myrick, resulted in a

In other bouts, J. W. Holf gain-

ed the nod over his brother, Early

Bobby Hagler copped the duke

from Mary Douglass: Morris Rog-

ers outmaneuvered S. B. Kellogg

while two paperweights, Cubby

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School Improvements Begin At Forsan

FORSAN, Oct. 31: (Spl.) - Forsan Parent Teacher project for school improvement is now underway and installation of floures cent lighting fixtures is going on this week in the third grade room, the junior high school library and in the high school science labora-

Drinking fountains are being installed this week in each of the elementary school rooms. Received this week were 191 volumes to be added to the 11-

brary. Twenty will go to the high school-stacks and 171 will be added to the elementary school li-

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The civil action was brought by Sam Morris, Dallas, Texas, evenge list and active campaigner against the use of alcoholic beverages, and Henry M. Johnson, Louisville law-For instance, in large areas ap- yer and president of the Kentucky

The petition accused Columbia your back, and the protective wax of "unjust discrimination in not coating makes it simple to dry- selling time for abstinence broadcasts by Sam Morris, the designated spokesman for the anti-liquor drinking forces." It alleged that requests for broadcast time had been made "repeatedly" and in each instance refused.

ing system, meanwhile, had shown "unlawful discrimination in favor of Schenley and its allies and the commercial beer and wine interests" in selling them "the choicest radio time, on Columbia stations and network, to broadcast their appeals to drink beer and wine." -Give To Community Fund-

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Salvation Army Choir Organized

A mixed choir organized at the Salvation 'Army citadel Tuesday evening will shortly be available for guest appearances at local children. functions, Capt. Olvey Sheppard has announced.

. The group, which specializes in music with a religious theme, is and gas buses of America traveled composed of Jimmy, Bonnie and more than 3,253,800,000 miles last Jenneta Byers, Peewee Self, Nummy McDaniels, Jean Nixon and Olene Leonard. Sheppard is soliciting for a pianist to work with

The choir will meet at 8:30 p.

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crowd favorably. Considerable

comment also was heard on the

improvements Alex Walker has made in his registered animals.

On Friday the group saw a fine

bunch of young Herefords, which had fared mostly on the range, at

Loy Acuff's place west of towne

Although net fat, they were in good

enough condition to emphasize

their quality. Mentioned here are

only a few, since all registered

herds showed to advantage on the

tour, and improvements have not

been confined to any particular

Due to be sold at the L. E. Lomax estate dispersal sale Saturday is Superior President Mischief, owned by Dr. M. H. Ben-

nett. Dr. Bennett already has dis-

persed his registered herd and the bull has been kept at the I.

B. Gauble place for the past few weeks. He was purchased from the Caubles and used in Dr. Bennett's

After all cattle are sold at the Lomax sale, a three year old Palo-

mino stallion and two thoroughbred mares will be auctioned. The Palomino was' inspected' last Friday by those making the Hereford

half of its order of Johnson grass

poison has been shipped and should be here within the next few days. The Bureau has been confronted with one difficulty.

after another since the order was placed but according to C. H.

DeVaney, county chairman, their troubles are only beginning. The chemical company advised that

half of the order was shipped on

Oct. 22, and there is no definite

indication when the other half

will be forthcoming. Since orders

were placed for amounts ranging

from 10 pounds to a ton, the buread is now wondering how the

half will be divided among the subscribers. To further compli-

cate matters, the poison is to be packed in 100-pound containers.

The West Texas Hereford association will sedd 50 head, 25 bulls and, 25 females, at auction in Abi-

lene no Nov. 13. Current reports

indicate that the cattle are out-

standing. The sale is to be held at the West Texas fair grounds. —Give To Community Fund—

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the United States and Canada.

Howard County Farm Bureau has received word that

herd last year.

By WACIL McNAIR

Sy WACIL McNAIR

Some cattlemen in the party ever, had been on the range conmaking the Hereford Breeders' tinuously, and still impressed the tour last week expressed belief that registered herds in the association looked as much as 100 per cent improved over conditions at the tour date last year. Without exception, the animals are carrying more flesh than the visitors expected. Of course most of the animals have been fed liberally, especially during the dry weather, but there are some exceptions and the results were surprising. One instance was at the Roden ranch, where some animals had received ample feed to prepare for the showing circuit. About 45 head

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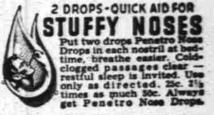
Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hedgpeth and Bill Long.

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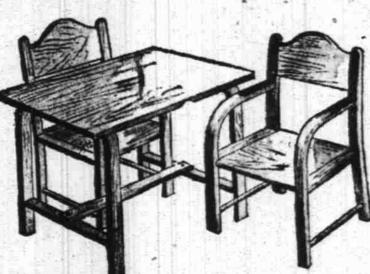
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 81. (P) -Strike idleness during the first ning months of 1946 exceeded by nearly three times the working time similarly lost in all of 1945,

the previous record year. Government figures which showed this today placed at 98,-225,000 the number of man-days lost due to management-labor disputes during the January-through-September period.

o For all of last year the total was 33,025,000. Earlier peaks were 28,-425,000 in 1937; 26,219,000 in 1927 and 23,048,000 in 1941.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, which compiled the figures, said the number of strikes and lockouts for the first nine months of this year totaled 3,575, compared with 3,784 for all of 1945.

The reason for the big jump in man days lost, officials osaid, is that postwar strikes have been Litter and for keeps, hence extended for longer periods. During the war walkouts generally were small, spontaneous and quickly -Give To Community Fund-

Plans Dropped For Fall Show

Plans for Howard County's 1946 fall food, pig and poultry show have been 'discontinued, County Agent Durward Lewter and Margaret Christie, home demonstration agent, have announced.

The show was scheduled originally for Nov. 15 and 16. Although creditable exhibits

were shaping up for the event, despite extremely dry weather during the summer, difficulties in arranging proper facilities for accommodating the show prompted the cancellation of plans.

The city and county are handicapped because no appropriate site is available for the show, the county agents pointed out, and consequently, it was decided to place the money appropriated for prizes and expenses in a Fair Association building fund.

The chamber of commerce, annual sponsor of the show, authorized this action in event plans for the show this year were not developed. Setting up the building fund would be the first step toward obtaining permanent facili-

ties for the exhibits. Although the regular show has a possibility, Lewter said. If definite arrangements are made, it will be scheduled for Nov. 15. -Give To Community Fund-

Initial Rassle Card Nov. 6

* Promoter Pat O'Dowdy will stage his initial professional wrestling card at the West Texas Auction bar nat 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, he announced this morning. Principals of the contests will

be announced Friday, he said. The Irishman has completed the construction of his ring and his state license is expected to be okeyed this week. He reently returned from Amarillo, where he has been in conference with Dory Detton, czar of this section's wrestling circuit.
O'Dowdy said his initial card

will feature the top-drawer grapplers of this section, Most of his bouts will feature light-heavies. -Give To Community Fund-

Texas Wheat Stocks In Storage Higher

AUSTIN, Oct. 31. (P)-Texas wheat stored in all positions, on and off farms, totaled 44,895,000 bushels on Oct. 1, the United Sites Department of Agriculture, reported today...

The National total at the same date was nearly 957 million bush-els. Stocks of Texas wheat a year ago was 37,366,000 bushels. Give To Community Fund

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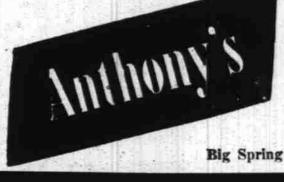
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H E R O - Gen. Jonathan B Wainwright, hero of Corregide miles after veterans honor him at Starke, Fla.

Eight-Semester Rules To Stay,

3upt. W. C. Blankenship, who leaves Friday to attend the interscholastic league's legislative advisory council meetings at Austin over the weekend, says be does, not believe the body will vote a return to the . 8-semester eligibility rule in athletics.

According to the Big Spring school official, one of three representatives of Region Two of the eague, too much bookkeeping to nvolved in keeping that legistation up to date. Most of the officials sounded out on the rule have approved the present regulation. which permits a boy to play an unlimited number of semesters, M he meets age stipulations. The Region Two committee will

submit the report of a study on whether or not the one-year eligibility rule should apply to athletes who play in games other than regularly scheduled league Also up for discussion are the

practice of allowing coaches a perentage of athletic game receipts, high school football trips to college and bowl games, the league's backing of baseball, spring training rules and reclassification. Blankenship said he favored the

workouts entirely, if baseball came into the picture. The addition of that sport to the league program has been fairly well as-

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er," at the church.

life chairman for the WSCS, was in charge of the all-day program and gave the call to worship. Pagey Kirk, accompanied by Mrs. dom Is Coming," as a prelude to G. W. Chowns, sang "Immortal,

Candlelight Rites Used To Install Officers At Meet .

East Fourth Street Baptist church.

Taking part in the installation were Mrs. Emrle Rainey, presi- the meeting by conducting comdent; Mrs. Fred Hughes, secretary; munion services. Mrs. Ross Darrow membership vice-president; Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, fellowship vice-president; L. Vaughn, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Ed Stringfellow, stewardship Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. H. J. vice-president; Mrs. C. B. Law- Whittington, Mrs. R. E. Gay, Mrs. son, class ministress; and groupcaptains, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Fred Winn, Mrs. Alton Allen.

A covered dish supper was served, after which Mrs. George Holden, teacher, was honored at a surprise birthday party. The Hal-

Mrs. Darrow, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Stringfellow, Mrs. King, Mrs. Winn, Mrs. 'Allen, Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. J. C. Harmon. -Give To Community Fund-

Mrs. Billy Anderson To Head Sewing Class

Mrs. Billy Anderson was elected presidentof the Stitch-a-Bit club when members met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clyde McMahon to choose new officers and for a social meeting. Mrs. Clyde McMahon was named

treasurer, and Mrs. Truman Townsend was elected reporter. Fall flowers were used to decor-

Attending were Mrs. Billy Anderson, Mrs. Johnnie Knox, Mrs G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Herk Agee, Mrs. Truman Townsend and the hostess. Mrs. Morehead will be hostess

on Nov. 13. -Give To Community Fund-

Former Librarian Here Now At TCU

Emma Louise Gentake Has been appointed new circulation librarian at the TCU library in Fort Worth. Miss Gentzke was librarian at Big Spring high school, in the school year of 1941-1942, and had worked as librarian at Fort Worth Army Air field. She received her BA degree in English and her BS in library science in 1941 from Texas State College for Women. She took her master's degree in library science at the University of Illinois in June, 1946. -Give To Community Fund-

St. Thomas Catholic Church Has Party

Approximately 75 attended the Hallowe'en party given at the St. of the Altar Society.

Week of Prayer and Self Denial | Invisible God Only Wise," after was observed by women of the which Mrs. Bowden gave the open-First Methodist church Woman's ing meditation. Others participat-Society of Christian Service Wed- ing in the morning service were nesday with a "Quiet Day of Pray- Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. A. F. Mrs. A. M. Bowden, spiritual Mrs. H. C. Smith. A "quiet lunch" was served at

> Mrs. Chowns played "The Kingthe afternoon meeting which was Mirs. Bowden. Taking part in the concluding program were Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. C. R. Moad and Mrs. W. A. Miller. Miss Kirk then sang, "Jérusasem the Golden with Mflk and Honey Blessed."

After a prayer by Mrs. Bowden. Mrs. Charles Morris discussed "Transition in India." "Increased A candlelight service was con-ducted by Mrs. James Boy Clark was discussed by Mrs. J. T. Baird, when officers of the Faithful il School for Girls, Past Achieve-Workers class were installed at a ment and Future Possibilities." meeting Tuesday evening at the Mrs. H. C. Smith told of plans for a "Dormitory, Frances De Paw

Rev. H. Clyde Smith concluded

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. M. E. Perry, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. W. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. A.

M. Bowden, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. Joe M. Faucett, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. H. F. lewe'en theme was followed Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. through table and room decora- w A Underwood, Mrs. L. W. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. L. W. Attending were Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Croft, Patsy Kirk, Mrs. W. F. Holden, Mrs. Rainey, Mrs. Hughes, N. Rohinson, Mrs. A. C. Bass and Mrs. J. T. Baird. -Give To Community Fund-

Coming Events THURSDAY

EAST WARD P-TA will sponsor a carnival at the school to begin

HIGH SCHOOL students will have a Hallowe'en party in the gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

lowe en carnival at the school at

FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will elect officers at a business meeting in the WOW hall at 2:30 p.m. SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS WIT have a luncheon at 1 p.m. in

the First Methodist church. AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Roy Anderson. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

will meet at 1 p.m. at the country club with Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Hudson Landers and Mrs. Elmer

FRIENDSHIP CLUB will meet with Mrs. Garner McAdams, 208 Dixie, at 2:30 p.m. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA WILL

have a Hallowe'en carnival at 7 p.m. at the school. SATUDRAY

HYPERION CLUB will meet at the Episcopal parish house at 2:30 as guests of the 1905 Hyperion club. -Give To Community Fund-

Luther 4H Club Girls Have Meet

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

Refreshments were served to Thomas Catholic church Wednes- Imogene - Hyden, Connie Crow, day evening. Featured were food Melva Jean Anderson, Dorothy booths and games, and refresh- Blythe, Glenda Nix, LaFay Stanments were served by members ly, Mary Hanson, Joyce Nix, Mrs. Hanson, and Sandra Crow.

Ozell Tynes To Wed

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

The date of the wedding has not been wet. -Give To Community Fund-

Coahomans Attend the afternoon meeting which was opened with a call to worship by Out-Of-Town Meets Make Short Visits

COAHOMA, Oct. 31. (Spl.) -Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Culley and daughter, Jennie, left Monday for San Antonio where they with attend the annual Presbyterian Synod meeting of the state of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless and Louis spent 'est Sunday in Rotan visiting his mother, Mrs. Jim Loveless.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Crocker of Monahans spent last week end in Coahoma visiting among friends, and relatives.

Mrs. Burrell Cramer and daughter, Donna Faye, are at home following a weekend visit with another daughter and her family in

Mr. and Mrs. George McGregor have as their guest this week Mrs. Vergil McGregor of Roscoe. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stamps and daughters , June and Margaret Ann, recently visited relatives in

Sweetwater. Members of the Coahoma Eastern Star chapter who attended week were Norman Read, Worthy Grand Patron, Mrs. Read, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams, and Mrs. Trilvia Kincaid

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown visited relatives in Loraine last Sun- Wolf awards to Sidney Cravens, day, and Gypsy Tedd McCollum Billy Dale Bennett, Durward Den-

returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams and ald McCarty, and Robert Utley. Stella Mae and Shirley Ann Wheat R. E. Porter presented Billy Dale attended the Texas Tech and Den- Bennett with his Bear award. ver football game in Lubbock Saturday. The Adams also visited their son, R. L., while there, and on Sunday they visited with Falls.

Billy Early, Wayne Medlin, Jimon Sunday they visited with Reliable Early, Wayne Medlin, Jimon Sunday they visited with Reliable Early, Wayne Medlin, Jimon Sunday Reliable Early Reliable and Mrs. Nowell Bryant of Ralls. neth Bryant, and Robert Utley. Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. Stella

Jackson and Mrs. E. T. O'Dan-GAY HILL P-TA will have a Hal- iel spent Tuesday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reid and

daughter, Sandra, left last week for Clyde where they will make -Give To Community Fund-

Junior GA Has Meeting, Party

About 50 girls were present when members of the First Baptist church Junior Girls Auxiliary met Wednesday afternoon at the church and had as their guests girls from the Mt. Bethel church. flannelgraph story of "Jesus Is Mrs. Kelly Lawrence and Mrs. D.

the Light of the World." Mrs. M. B. Beam and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt then taught the group the song, "I'd Rather Have Jesus." The guests sang three choruses,

and Mrs. E. F. Nelson, wife of the Mt. Bethel pastor, played piano selections. After the group sang."Light of

the World is Jesus," Mrs. P. D. O'Brien concluded the program A Hallowe'en party followed the

tions and refreshments. Guests were Mrs. E. F. Nelson Mrs. Esther Bean, Mrs. Luala Brown, Adele Harper, Susie Ann Lewis, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs.

Brown, Rena Jean Thomas, Hugline Thomas. -Give To Community Fund-

Want Brownwood Man On Commission

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

The organization was formed here yesterday in the interests of placing a man from this area on the commission.

-Give To Community Fund-Decision Due Soon On Disposition Of M'Closkey Hospital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (P)-Veterans Administration officials Mrs. Mary Ellen Tyree, Mrs. Kathhave promised a decision within eryn Allen, Mrs. Luene Robinson, two weeks on the future status of the McCloskey hospital at Temple, Texas, a delegation from Texas reported here last night.

The time was set at a conference between General Omar Bradley, veterans administrator, other VA officials and a Texas delegation that included Rep. Poage (D-Tex), Mayor Guy Draper of Temple, Temple City Attorney Byron Skelton, Publisher Frank Mayborn of The Temple Telegram and Myron Blalock of Marshall, Texas, national Democratic committeeman. Also attending was T. G. Lanphier of Dallas, deputy VA admin-

istrator for the southwest. The McCloskey installations, formerly an army general hospital, at present is being used in part by the VA on a temparary basis. -Give To Community Fund-

In 40 percent of the counties in the United States recognized hospital facilities are lacking to serve Silver Key, men's social club at about 15,000,000 people.



ONE OF THESE IS QUEEN-From the 20 co-eds pictured above Governor-Nominate Beauford Jester chose the North Texas State College yearbook queen. She is Rose Marie Royall of Athens, third from left in top row. Other candidates are, left to right, (top row): Mary Ann Frank of Beaumont: Sarbara Leonard, Tulsa, Okla.; Miss Royall; Jeannine Hawthorne, Mexia, Tex.; Letha Fern Tunnell, Grand Saline, Tex. Second row: Beverley Pittman and Betty Gough, both of Denton, Tex.: Jane Cooper, Madisonville, Tex.; Paula Turner, Dallas; Jo Ewall, Dallas, Third row, Velma Bragg, Bonham; Margie Means, Abilene; Betty Everett, Fort Worth; Jean Thornhill, Dallas; Dorothy Pugh, Cisco, Tex.; Bottom row: Betty Pirtle, Sugarland, Tex.; Beverly Buhl, Fort Worth; Patsy Ammon, Longview, Tex.; Caroline Harris, Pryor, Okia.; Elizabeth Ellis, Marshall, Tex. (AP Photo).

Scouts Receive Awards At Meet

Awards were presented to sev-Grand Chapter in Houston last erl Cubs and three were graduated into the Boy Scouts at a den No. 2 and pack No. 13 meeting Wednesday night.

Clayton McCarty presented ton, Billy Early, Dan Holley, Don-Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Den mother, presented a denner stripe to Jimmy Porter.

Alvin Moore, Bobby Stevenson and Trevelyn Kelly were graduated into scouting by D. M. McKinney, Gub commissioner, and were received by Efrah Phillips, scoutmaster of troop No. 9.

Other Cubs who participated in activities, including games, were activities, including games, were Bobby Bluhm, Jimmy Parks, Forson Residents Charles Clark, Ronnie Wooten, than those on the program; parents attending were Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. J. S. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. R. E. Mrs. J. C. Pickle presented a Porter, Mrs. Garland Sanders, M. McKinney.

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Ruth Class Has Regular Monthly uncheon Meeting

The Ruth class of First Baptist church met Tuesday for a lunch-Mrs. C. C. Worrell gave the devotional after which a sing-song meeting and the orange and black was led by Mrs. Ernest Hock. The

color scheme was used in decora- Hallowe'en motif was followed in table decorations. Attending were Mrs. M. E. Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Inez

Harper, Fayrene Price, Betty Tom C. C. Worrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Biggs, Erma Jean Woods, Cyneath- Hock and daughter, Mrs. Dick Woods, Ruby Stein Price, Jewel Byrd, Mrs. Dewey Young, Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. Troy Gifford, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs., T. E. Cantrell and Mrs. H. Roach. -Give To Community Fund-

Class Officers Feted At Farewell Party

The Mary Martha class of East Fourth Baptist church gave a surprise going away party for Mrs. Ernestine Winterrowd and Mrs. covered enough following an ill-Edith Winterrowd at the home of ness to return to her work the Mrs. Ernestine Winterrowd Tuesday evening.

Both women and their families will leave for Houston in a few days to make their homes. Mrs. Ernestine. Winterrowd was class president, and Mrs. Edith Weter-rowd was secretary of the class.

Mrs. Catheryn Allen was named as president to fill the vacancy. Attending were Mrs. Irene Moore, Mrs. Carridine Burchett, Mrs. Lois Johnston, Mrs. Juanita Edwards, Mrs. Alvina Henderson, Mrs. Lee Knuckles, and the hon-

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Members of the Homemakers

Homemakers Meet For Quilting Bee

class of the First Baptist church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar for a covered dish luncheon and a quilting bee. Attending were Ida Lloyd Mollie Harlan, Gertrude Todd, Sarah Richardson, Otera Green, Mamie Hatch, Maude Haynes, Grace Snyger, Alice McDonald, Judy Fuglaar and Lucille Stahl, -Give To Community Fund-

PLEDGES CLUB Robert B. Coffee, son of Mr.

and Mrs. C. C. Coffee of Big Spring was recently pledged to Texas Tech.



took over the star role in "Oklahoma" as understudy to the regular singer, Beity Jane Watson, who became ill.

ey, Larry Issacs, Louis Stipp, and Den Chief Woody Woods. Other Weekend Trips

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

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Howell and John Dale were recent visitors with relatives in Penwell. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Young spent

Sunday in San Angelo with her sister and family. Mrs. Frank Waters of Houston and Mrs. Dora " perts of Big

Spring were visitors Sunday or the Roberts ranch. Bill Long was a weekend visitor

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bryant, Billie and Reba were in Midland recently visiting.

Mrs. John Cole of McCamey has family, the Bill Congers in the Cosden camp. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue were in San Angelo Sunday

with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Dial. and other relatives. Darrell Adams of Texas Tech night and Sunday with his par-

Mrs. E. H. Bridges of Midland is dofing secretarial work temporarily in the East Continental office, until Mrs. Gladys Cissna has refirst of December. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ballard re

cently visited their son, E. M. Ballard, in Brownfield. Henry James McElreath was home for the weekend from John

Marion Earl Morgan of Odessa disited friends here Saturday, Jack Starr of Beecher City, Ill. s visiting in the home of his

Aquilla West and Haroldine West were business visitors to San

Akey, former resident of Big Mrs. Dink Cramer. Spring now living in Fort Worth, recently. Miss Gideon is a fresh- Francis Bartlett, Billy Bates, man design student at TSCW in Denton.

Mrs. W. C. Henley has returned from a trip to Houston, Temple, and Dallas. She was accompanied by Mrs. M. Carhohan of Abilens. -Give To Community Fund-

Yearbook Queen Is Named By Jester

AUSTIN, Oct. 31. (A)- Brownette Marie Royafi of Athens has been declared yearbook queen of to Alamogorda, N.M., with rela- North Texas State Teachers College at Denton by Governor Nominate Beauford Jester.

Selection was made in ceremonles here yesterday after 20 been visiting her brother and lovely co-eds flew from the college especially for the occasion. They were entertained at a banquet by the chamber of commerce aviation committee, which acted as official

Jester selected the queen folin Lubbock was home Saturday lowing the banquet and presented her with a huge bouquet of chrysanthemums.

Miss Royall is a senior and speech major, five feet five and one-half inches tall and weighs 116 pounds. She says she has "no immediate plans" for marriage, -Give To Community Fund-

Bong's Widow Weds

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31. (AP) Marjorie Bong, 22, pretty widow of one of America's top flying aces, and James H. Baird, 22, salesmanager for a woolen import firm, were married last night in a double ring ceremony. They met at a modeling agency last March brother and family, the Henry where both Mrs. Bong and Marjorie Anne Baird, sister of the groom, were working.

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Hallowe'en Dance 16

TONIGHT — 8 O'CLOCK V.F.W. Home — 9th & Goliad

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Sponsored by VFW Auxiliary for Benefit Children's Christmas Party

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

Methodist church met at the church was entertainment. A quartet inparlor Wednesday evening for a cluding Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs.

A style show winner was Mrs.

Party Held At Church

tion hall of the church.

stories and a witch told of other Young. Hallowe'en happenings. Mrs. Frances Hendricks, Mrs. Lois Talkington, Mrs. Ervin Daniels and Mrs. Edna Bryant then led the group in games.

The room was decorated with the refreshments were served from a table using orange and black color scheme, Assisting in Harold Parks. refreshments were Mrs. Tom Underhill, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. Eugene Gross, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Sam Winham, Mrs. Ora Johnson, Mrs. Roy Phillips and Mrs. P. D. Attending were Jonanna Cor-

mas, Betty Jo Anderson, Joyce Horne, Delores Ann Clark, Waldene Pike, Zollie Mae Rawlins, Rose Marie Clark, Andra Lou Chapman, Bob Daily Jr., Patsy Luther. Beam, Virginia Godfrey, Barbara Ann Hock, Freddy White, Billy Bob Womack, Lorena Ferguson, Doyle Phillips, Kenny Tatum, Jac- near Luther. quelyn Smith, Harry Jack Hepner. Betty June Phillips, Laura Roton, Jackie Ray Gilbert, Jean Roberts, Annette Boykin, Betty Boykin, Claudia Nichols, Edmund Burke, Frank Hardesty Jr., Dickie Snyder, Buddy Pendleton, Londa Coker, Frances Chapman, Marllyn Voss, Sue Everett, Barbara Coffee, Sharon Creighton, Wesley Grigsby, Donnie Bryant, Prissie Pond, Jan Tillinghast, John Roy Phillips, Jan Talley, Janet Hogan, Doris Ann Daniels, Nelda Boatman, Karen Kee, Johnny Haynes, Carl Phillip Haynes. -Give To Community Fund-

Young People Feted At Hallowe'en Social

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

They were assisted with games and refreshments by Rev. A. B Delpha Gideon visited Doris Cockrell, Mrs. R. F. Dorsey and

Attending were Ray Nell Hale, Louis Loveless, Ben Cockrell, Clovis Phinney, Clarence Hays, Marian Hays, Dick Bartlett, Betty Greve, Sue Wise, Bernice Turner, Bonnie Faye Smart, Patsy Lou Harris, Elizabeth Turner, Jean Harris, Billy Ray Brooks; Patricia

Turner, Billy Hays, Wanda Shive

Dressed in the "tackiest" cloth- | Stanley Cameron for her 1924 ing they could find, members, of costume, and Mrs. Ray Godfrey the Philathea class of the First was awarded second price. Bingo Fred McGowan, Mrs. G. B. Cunning ham and Mrs. W. C. Carr. sang a selection.

The refreshment table was covered with oil cloth and centered with an oli lamp surrounded with vegetables. Coffee was served from a granite coffee pot by Mrs. Zollie Boykin, chairman of the social committee.

Attending were Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. M. E. Perry, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith. First Baptist church was enter- Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mrs. W. L. tained with a Hallowe'en party Meier, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Wednesday evening in the rec ea- Stanley Cameron, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Roy C. Anderson, Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, Mrs. Ray Godfrey, A ghost told the children ghost Mrs. M. B. Thomas, Mrs. Dock

Mrs. R. L. Baher, Mrs. Fred Me-Gowan Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Bill Satterwhite, Mrs. Conn Isaacs, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. G. B. Cunningham, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. A. C. Brouch of Shattuck, Hallowe'en paper and figures and Okla, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Mrs. R. D. Mc-Millan Mrs. Jake Bishop and Mrs. -Give To Community Fund-

L. C. Underwoods Honored At Party In Zimmerman Home

Mrs. Buford Smith, Mrs. Nolan. Stanley and Mrs. Walter Zimmerman honored Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood with a gift party re-Sledge, Nancy Bryant, Jerry Don cently in the Zimmerman home in

The Underwoods were married' in Ballinger and are now living Fall flowers were used to deco-

rate the game rooms. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barber and G. H.: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rawlings, Mg. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, Connie, Bill and andra, Mrs. John Kilpstrick, Mrs. Melvin Anderson, Mrs. Carl Lockheart and Don, Mrs. C. Self, Mr. and Mrs. Re Morton, Mry and Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. S.

H. Puckett, Mrs. L. L. Underwood,

Mrs. Leslie Bryson and Elsie, Mrs.

Joe Hamby, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

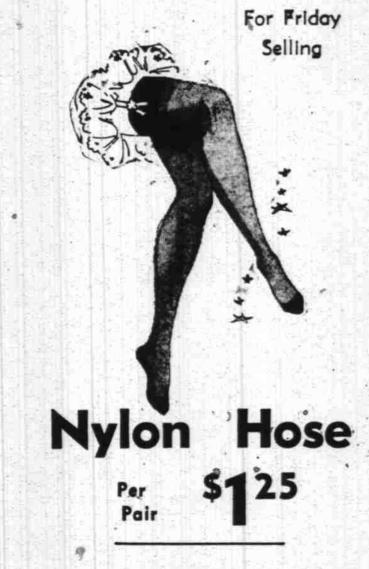
Hanson, Bill and Mary Evelyn,

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Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puck-

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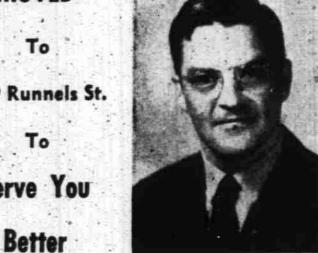
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metals, as lead, tin and zinc; in-

ventory controls, which CPA men

believe should be preserved as a

The Civilian Production admin- sume CPA's leftover functions. istration, beginning to chart its exit from the federal scene, today prepared to cast off two wartime controls over industry.

Highly placed officials reported guard against speculative hoardthat CPA Chief. John D. Small ing of scarce materials; construcshortly will revoke order L-99, tion controls, which appear headwhich "freezes" cotton looms to housing agency, and restraints on days ago. the production of essential fabrics, the use of rubber, some scarce and L-101, which limits the size chemicals and a handful of other and shape of glass containers. A materials.

In addition, CPA sides said. Small . has created a committee headed by Lucius Foster, chief of the agency's priorities bureau, to decide (1) what additional curbs on industry can be scrapped, (2) when the scrapping should occur, and (3) what agencies should inherit the remaining controls when CPA goes out of business.

Officials emphasized that the industrial decontrol will be no such headlong rush as OPA's erasure of price ceilings, but they added that the program will cut the control list to a minimum by December 31: The agency expires under law

on March 31. Foster's informal committee made up of CPA bureau and division heads, will submit a report to President Truman in December It will make recommendations at

US Oil-Gas Reserves Are Still Heavy

FORT WORTH. Oct. 31. (AP)-The United States still has, more than 20 billion barrels of crude pil reserves and 148 trillion cubic feet of matural gas reserves despite having fueled the greatest war in history. Maston Nixon, vice president of the Southern Minerals Corporation of Corpus Christi, asserted here.

In an address at a banquet of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, in annual convention here, Nixon said "this means we have the equivalent of approximately 40 billions barrels. of crude reserves when we look at the combined oil and gas re-

He added that "this country is not facing a shortage of petrol-

"The ability to convert natural" or casinghead gas to motor fuel is just another refining improvement as the development of the cracking of crude, the Corpus Christi executive said in asserting that the "know-how" of the American oil producer and refiner barely had been touched when World War H was brought to a

"Natural gas becomes a charging stock to supplement crude oil," he

JAP WOMEN WANT THEIR 'RIGHTS'

TOKYO, Oct. 31: (P) Japan's new constitution guarantees equal right to women. But what happens? The government grants special rations of sake and cigarets to men, only for a constitutional celebration Mar.

So today, while the men happily planned the celebration. women began protesting, chiefly through letters to the editors demanding equal rations for the big day. .

Rebekah Lodge Has Banquet, Party In 100F Hall

The Rebekah lodge entertained with a banquet and party Tuesday

evening at the IOOF-hall. The hall was decorated with Hallowe'en colors and plate favors were candies in traditional Hallowe'en shapes

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Army Discards Plans For World Flight Of B-29s

plan for a round-the-world flight of B-29 Superfortresses.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, told reporters the department received a "preliminary letter" on the subject a few

that no action whatever be taken Open Weather Aids War Department planners on de- Form Field Work on it "pending further study by tailed arrangements in connection Throughout State with the flight."

possible international implications most parts of Texas as open weathof sending a fleet of potential atom bomb carriers around the The State Department said the globe, asked if the State Depart-Army has shelved indefinitely its ment had requested the "no action" instruction. White replied

> Army Air Forces officers have been saying for weeks they were ready to launch the flight "in a matter of days" if the State De-

AUSTIN, Oct. 31 (P)- Field frost. Reporters, mindful of the work made good progress in er prevailed, the United States Department of Agriculture reported today for the week ending Oct. 28.

Some further delay was caused by lacol rains in eastern and southeastern countles.

Soil moisture was sufficient for current needs, and range and pas- favorable conditions in all comture feed was adequate to abundant over most of the state.

mature the grain on much of the late planted serghum on the high plains, and combining was not expected to reach its peak until after

The rice harvest was fairly active, and digging and threshing of peanuts was resumed.

Many cotton fields in the upper coastal and some south central counties remain wet, but in other areas the cotton harvest progressed. Field work was resumed under mercial vegetable areas.

Small grain postures made rapid growth and gave excellent grazing, Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 31, 1946

8 Out Of 14 Lack Beware Coughs Driver's License Of the 14 cases involving traffic

That Hang On violations which have been chancause it goes right to the seal of trouble to help loosen and germ laden phiegm, and aid to soothe and heal raw, tender flamed bronchial mucous manufactured by the seal of th neled through justice court the past week, eight concerned persons could not produce operators' licenses after being stopped. branes. Tell your druggist is a bottle of Creomulsion with Other complaints were for passing a car without proper clearderstanding you must like the quickly allays the cough or to have your money back. ance, passing a vehicle in a "no passing zone," fallure to yield the

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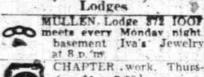
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Real Estate .

1341-W. 1509 Scurry.

for sale; 1209 E. 5th.

possession: never teen lived in.

SIX room house with bath on

Scurry: owner will give posses-sion immediately. Priced to sell.

way 80; semi business; price \$4500

Spring: house: good well mill:

price \$37.50 per acre; part cash;

One half section in Martin Coun-

itself in one year; price \$60 per

Section stock farm Martin Coun

house; good well: price \$30.00 per

5% sections land Dawson County

plenty water; possession; \$8.00 per

home; plenty water; good farm; price is reasonable; will finance;

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LOT 50 x 150; east front balf

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block of payement; Mrs. Albert

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fair improvements, plenty water

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attractive.

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See A. M. Sullivan Coahoma Texas

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Infant Daughter Of Former Residents Dies, At San Angelo

Word has been received here of the death of Key Courage, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Courage, 613 E. 13th, San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Courage are former Big Spring residents, having movternal grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Courage, 5-8 room modern duplex, 2 baths. Boston, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. \$6,500; will put in free 3 room house on same lot with shower. T. H. Crow. San Angelo, are maternal grandparents. 6 Farms in Howard county; also 1,000 acre ranch near Minocal

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Transportation Schedules

GREYHOUND BUSES

Eastbound brzedtae W 1:17 a. m. 4:54 a. m. 3:50 a. m. 4:26 a. m. 8:13 a. m. 8:28 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 12:51 p. m. 1:00 p. m. 4:12 p. m. 1:06 p. m. 4:24 p. m. 4:41 p. m. 9:15°p. m. 8.17 p. m. 9:41 p. m. 11:34 p. m. KERRVILLE WT-NM-O COACHES BUS CO. Southbound Northbound 9:15 a. m. 4:20 p. m.

4:45 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

1:15 p. m.

7:00 a. m.

11:30 p. m.

6:05 a. m.

AMERICAN BUSES Eastbound Westbound 2:39 a.m. 1.05 a.m. 5.49 a.m. 1:21 a.m. 12:35 p.m. 11.41 a.m. 9:00 p.m. 4:35 p.m.-11:59 p.m. 9.55 p.m. Frigidaire for sale, Residence 609 Eastbound Westbound

> 8:40 a. m. 8:15 a. m. 10:40 p. m 11:50 p. m. AMERICAN. AIRLINES Eastbound Leaves 9 00 p.m. 9.10 p.m. 5 40 p.m. 5.30 p.m. Westbound

7.37 a.m. 7:27 a.m. 10:27 a.m. 10:17 p.m. 12:20 p.m. 7:10 a.m. CONTINENTAL AIRLINES Southbound Northbound 3.34 p. m. 9.08 a. m. 8-27 p. m. 6.11 p. m.

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