

Partly Cloudy

VOL. 19; NO. 101

US Suggestion May Break Atom Bomb Deadlock

Americans Propose Discriminate Use Of Inspection

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 16. (AP)—An American suggestion that direct inspections for atomic violations should be carried out with discrimination to avoid antagonizing a nation or its citizens opened today an entirely new approach to an atomic energy issue over which the United States and Russia are at odds.

Direct inspection should not be used indiscriminately, because of the risk of antagonizing a nation or its citizens, the United States delegation to the United Nations atomic energy commission said in a 57-page report to the commission.

The United States in that report put its finger upon one of the sore spots of the atomic energy situation. Soviet Russia contends that the American plan for controlling atomic energy, which envisions an atomic development authority with overall powers for controlling the atom, would infringe upon the sovereignty of a nation. Russia has rejected the United States plan and there is presently no indication that the two powers are anywhere near an agreement.

The United States has insisted that adequate inspections, in which agents of the A.D.A. could move without restriction, was necessary for satisfactory control of atomic energy.

Three Jurors Named In Thomas Trial

SWEETWATER, Oct. 16. (AP)—Selection of jurors resumes today as the third trial of Jim Thomas, charged with murder in connection with the death of Dr. Roy Hunt of Littlefield, enters its second day.

Fifty-two members of the special venire of 144 were examined on the opening day to the trial yesterday and three were accepted for the jury.

They were Turner May, Roscoe filling station operator, Clarence Mathews, Sweetwater refinery employee and dairyman, and W. H. Cooper, a farmer.

Twenty-four veniremen were excused by the court, most of them after they stated they could not vote for the death penalty if the state's case is based on circumstantial evidence.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunt were found dead in the bedroom of their Littlefield home Oct. 26, 1943. Their bodies were bound and stashed.

Denton Voters Approve Issues

DENTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Denton voters approved by heavy majorities seven bond issues totaling \$2,420,000 for city improvements in an election yesterday. They also elected T. B. Davis city attorney. His opponent was R. B. Gambill, who had once resigned from the post.

The bond issues approved were \$1,225,000 revenue bonds for enlargement and extension of the city-owned water works and sewer system and \$750,000 revenue bonds for improvement of the city electric light and power system. Tax bonds approved were \$225,000 for street improvements, \$20,000 for purchase and improvements of land for city parks, \$15,000 for improvements to the city hall, \$35,000 for fire department equipment and \$150,000 for a city-county hospital.

Wherry Challenges Truman Statement

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 16. (AP)—Senator Wherry (R-Neb) today challenged the truthfulness of President Truman's statement that the so-called profiteering amendment to the OPA bill passed by the Congress last summer was his measure.

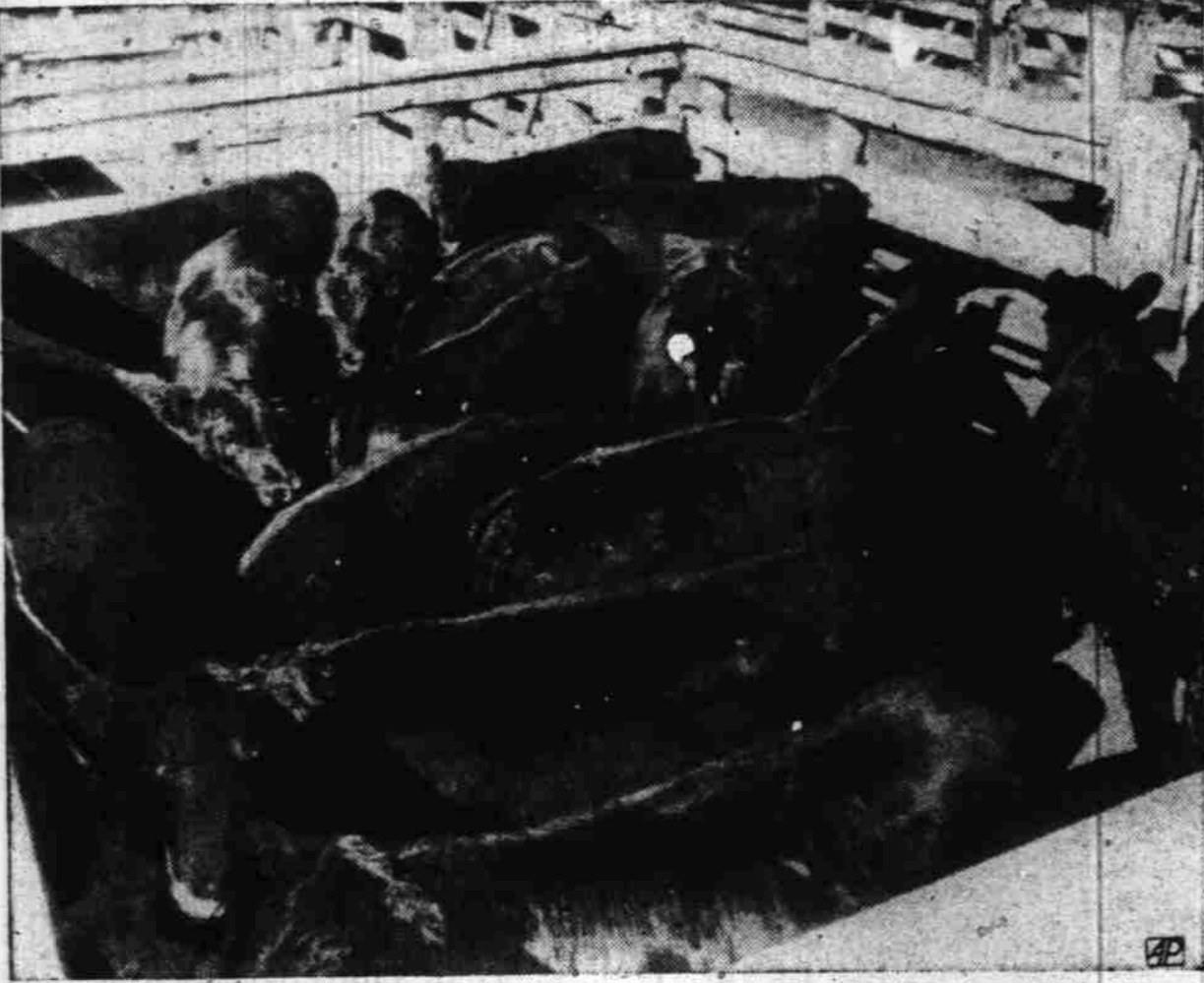
The senator also declared Mr. Truman had maliciously charged him and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) with maneuvering to break down price controls.

He said the black market was responsible for failure of OPA control of meat, and added that Mr. Truman decontrolled meat because he feared the next Congress would abolish the entire OPA.

The decontrol action came at this time, he went on, because breakdown of meat regulations was hurting chances of Democrats presently running for congressional seats.

Statehood Vote Leads

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 16. (AP)—As returns from outlying districts continued to trickle in from Alaska's referendum election Oct. 8, the statehood proposal held its nine to one lead today.



BRING DAY'S TOP PRICE—This pen of Angus Steers and heifers at Chicago brought \$28.75 per hundred pounds, the top price of the day after price control was lifted at the Union Stockyards. Under price control the ceiling price was \$20.25. (AP Wirephoto).

Slight Price Advance Noted At Cattle Sale

A busy day at the West Texas Livestock Auction company Tuesday saw 1,500 head move through the sales ring, and some 300 or more were sold in private sales outside the arena.

Hogs made the greatest price advance, however, hitting \$24.50 per cwt.

Top prices for cattle were \$19.00 cwt. paid for fat yearlings, which represented virtually no change from last week. Some animals were selling out of class, however, and stockers made gains during the sale.

Hereford cows and calves brought \$100 to \$145 a pair, with mixed pairs ranging from \$75 to \$128.

Other prices: Stocker cows, 8.50-11.25 cwt.; stocker steer yearlings, 15.50-17.50; stocker heifer yearlings, 14.00-15.00; stocker steer calves, 14.50-17.00; stocker heifer calves, 14.00-16.00; fat cows, 11.00-16.50; fat yearlings, 14.00-19.00; fat calves, 14.00-16.50; canners and cutters, 6.00-9.00; bulls, 10.00-11.50.

Gross cash receipts for the day pushed above the \$100,000 mark.

Commissioners Home From Road Hearing

Three members of the county commissioners' court—R. L. "Pancho" Nall, Thad Hale and Ed Brown—returned from Austin late Tuesday where they bought right-of-way for the proposed Big Spring-Snyder road.

The land was owned by Mrs. Lina Crutchfield, a former resident of this area.

The trio also conferred with members of the State Highway Commission.

Returned Escapee Fined For Assault

Eluterio Tarango Orsoco, who vanished from the county jail Sept. 24 but took up on himself to return Sunday, Oct. 6, gained his freedom in county court Tuesday upon payment of a \$25 fine and costs.

Accused of aggravated assault, Orsoco was taken into custody Sept. 16. He tried of waiting out a trial and slipped through a window to freedom. A city policeman ran onto him sometime later and told him his conscience would rest much easier in the jail. This was all the encouragement he needed. He was knocking on the door of the county brig seeking admittance within a matter of hours.

THE QUEEN ELIZABETH SAILS AGAIN; BRINGS DIPLOMATS TO NEW YORK

Aboard The Queen Elizabeth, Oct. 16. (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov boarded Britain's \$24,000,000 gem of the sea, the 83,673-ton Queen Elizabeth, two hours before sailing time at Southampton today and went straight to his stateroom suite.

In a hasty corridor interview, the smiling Soviet statesman said he was "happy to be aboard this great ship."

Molotov, his deputy, Andrei Vishinsky, Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmitri Manuilsky and their interpreter, stepped about at 11:15 a.m. and joined nobles in the long delayed maiden voyage of the liner as a commercial vessel.

Molotov said that after the United Nations meeting in New York he hoped to "complete the unfinished work" of the Paris Peace Conference, which ended his deliberations yesterday. (Secretary of State Byrnes is flying home).

The Queen, inaugurating Britain's bid for postwar supremacy in Atlantic luxury traffic left at 2

Decontrol Of Wages Due Shortly

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—The government reportedly drafted an order today to speed the junking of wage control. Simultaneously, OPA and the Agriculture Department "seriously considered" wiping out price ceilings on all food items still under control.

Thus on both the price and wage fronts quick action appeared to be shaping up in line with the swift decontrol tempo signalled by President Truman when he scrapped all federal restraints on meat.

These other developments rounded out the picture:

1. Senators studying the implications of Mr. Truman's action on meat foresaw an early end to almost all price controls, except those over rent, either by voluntary government action or by legislation.

2. The Republican party contended that handling of the meat problem by the Democrats is a good reason for a GOP congress.

3. While livestock prices jumped in the wake of decontrol, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson predicted there will be more meat in butcher shops "in about 10 days." But he said the shortage will last through 1946.

4. The decontrol board, reversed on its ruling which restored meat ceilings, met to take another look at what's happening to uncontrolled prices for dairy products.

5. Government officials told a reporter privately that the United States will lift its quarantine Friday against the importation of Mexican cattle.

Word that the White House may act by week's end to speed removal of wage curbs came from a member of the government's re-copulation advisory board, which conferred yesterday with Mr. Truman on the wage-price situation.

Meats Scarce, Prices Rise In 'Free' Sales

The first day after the lifting of meat controls saw the nation still on short meat rations, and prices—where supplies were available—substantially above OPA ceilings.

In some sections of the country the price for live hogs soared to all-time highs.

A survey conducted by the Associated Press in the nation's principal cities found predictions regarding ample supplies ranging from "by the coming weekend" to "not until Thanksgiving."

Asking prices in New York City ranged from former ceilings to a flat "dollar-a-pound for anything you see." Prime ribs of beef rose from 44 cents a pound to 61 on a big market. Porterhouse steak from 57 to 75 cents and hamburger from 29 to 39 cents.

Clyde F. House, US department of agriculture market analyst in New York, said little meat was sold "openly" by wholesalers.

He provided, in these sample prices:

Cow Beef—\$50 a hundred-weight compared with the former ceilings of \$20.50; good and choice steer beef—\$55 to \$60, compared with \$25.50 to \$26.80; commercial veal—\$30 to \$36 compared with \$25.50 to \$26.80; good and choice veal—\$32 to \$34; compared with \$24.

Prices for live hogs rose to local all-time highs in Richmond, Va. See MEATS, Page 8, Col. 6.

He said Eagle Pass was the chief port of entry for imported Mexican cattle.

Similar views were expressed by Max Lindeman of Alice, who is among the largest dealers in livestock in South Texas. Lindeman said few Mexican cattle would be sent to the midwest where they would be fattened in feed lots before going to market.

Brownsville reported that the last exports of cattle through Matamoros had been in October, 1943.

Pedro Coronado Mills, customs chief at Matamoros, said that most Mexican livestock moved through L. Palomes, Chihuahua; Piedras Negras, Coahuila; and Nogales, Naco and Sasabe, Sonora.

Laredo reported that no Mexican cattle had arrived at any port in the 23rd customs district so far.

Assistant collector of customs A. R. Kahn said none was expected any time soon at Laredo. He said he was contacting other points, such as Del Rio, where importations are anticipated.

Rayburn Sees Democratic Victory At Polls

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—House Speaker Rayburn, (D-Tex) predicted today his party will retain senate and house control in the November elections.

He told a news conference he expects democrats to have a safe margin of 25 to 50 votes in the house.

"The bigger the vote the better we are going to like it," he asserted. Reports reaching him thus far indicate a heavier registration than usual, he added.

Rayburn reported that although "to hear some people and commentators talk you would think we would lose everything," very few democrats are discouraged about their individual races.

The speaker also said:

1. He expects to make a few campaign speeches. One of these will be in the district of Rep. Walter (D-Pa).

2. He is making recordings of speeches to send to districts where members have tough opposition.

3. He does not foresee a war with Russia—"It is inconceivable to me how anyone there can think war with the United States can pay them anything."

4. He sees no reason for a special session of congress this year.

Ex-Pilot Hanged For Murder

LONDON, Oct. 16. (AP)—Neville George Cleveley Heath, handsome young former RAF pilot, was hanged today for the sadistic murder of movie extra Margery Gardner.

A crowd of approximately 500 men, women and children milled about outside the prison walls, waiting for the posting of the curt notice, announcing that the curly-haired aviator had paid with his life for a crime which shocked all Britain.

Heath was convicted of slaying Mrs. Gardner in one of the most sensational murder trials in British history. A jury of 10 men and two women rejected his plea of moral insanity.

Mrs. Gardner's body, nude with ankles bound, was found in Heath's London hotel room last June 21. She had been lashed 17 times across the breasts and back, there were teeth marks on the body and she had been severely mutilated with a poker-like instrument.

Heath also was charged with the sadistic slaying of pretty Doreen Marshall, 21, at Bournemouth, swank seaside resort, less than two weeks later. Miss Marshall's body, also bitten and slashed wantonly, was found in a grove near the shore.

Brakeman Drowns In Buffalo Lake

AMARILLO, Oct. 6. (AP)—William J. Arns, 38, Santa Fe railroad brakeman, drowned yesterday at Buffalo Lake, 30 miles southwest of here, as he tried to swim 50 yards to shore after the small boat in which he was riding capsized.

Harry Pickering, a companion, was rescued while holding to the craft.

Granting of an application by the state board of water engineers to the Colorado River Municipal Water association for water rights, while there is no provision in law, it is presumed there would be at least one representative from each city.

Then would come an election to confirm the district and elect permanent directors. If any city did not become a part, the remainder of the district would not be affected.

Once this step was taken, the board would begin the task of completing investigations, of instituting steps for financing and operation. Perhaps the minimum amount

Nameless Graves Claim Top Nazis

Goering Takes Poison, But Body Takes Place With Hanged Colleagues

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Jackson said today Hermann Goering's suicide "killed the myth of Nazi bravado and stoicism and deep conviction."

"The founder of the concentration camps, whose death was handed out to millions, could not face the gallows, himself," Jackson said in a statement.

The justice, who was chief US prosecutor at Nuernberg, stated the "real significance" of the suicide lies in its effect in Germany.

"Goering, the top surviving Nazi leader, was the only defendant on whom a martyr myth might have been founded," Jackson said. "The gallows offered him the most effective platform from which to impress his sympathizers with the depth of his conviction and his selfishness for the cause. Frankly I feared he would do it. But he lacked the character."

"Even the smaller men who were his satellites died more courageously."

Goering, once second only to Hitler in the Nazi hierarchy, swallowed potassium cyanide and died in his jail cell here last night less than two hours before he was to hang with the others, condemned Oct. 1 by the International Military Tribunal of the United States, Russia, Great Britain and France.

Goering, even by his death less than two hours before the execution, did not escape the shadow of the gallows.

While Seyss-Inquart and Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl still were twirling with the last faint sparks of life, the body of Goering was brought in on a stretcher and placed between the gallows, in symbolic execution. The generals representing the Allied Control Council were allowing no legends to spring up that the German who once was outranked only by Hitler had escaped death.

The blanket was removed and there lay the former reichsmarshal, clad garishly in soaking wet pajamas of black silk and a blue jacket. Physicians had used water in attempts to revive him. His face was contorted with the pain of his last agony. He had swallowed a vial of cyanide of potassium, which kills swiftly, just as Heinrich Himmler did at the end of the war in which countless millions died, victims of the Nazi system the 11 ring leaders represented.

How Goering got the poison, kept it and took it were mysteries, the shrunken fat man perhaps took to his grave.

In death, he had robbed his ten fellows of another 10 minutes of life, for it took about that time for each to expire and Goering was to have been the first.

The other ten died stoically, plunging into an enclosed shaft that hid their death pangs from the eight newspaper correspondents and 30 other witnesses. None collapsed. All but Alfred Rosenberg made brief statements, the main theme of which were "Long live Germany." Most endeavored to show bravery.

Julius Streicher, the bald former member of the Jews, screamed a spine-tingling "Heil Hitler" as he started up the 13 stairs to doom. His groan as he fell at the end of the rope was heard in the execution chamber where American troops played basketball a week before. He was perhaps the most defiant of all and the only one to mention the name of the German chancellor believed to have died with his capital, Berlin.

Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel was the Prussian soldier; to the last he said "I follow my sons," who died in the German army. Ribbentrop, arrogant but slightly

See HANGINGS, Page 8, Col. 6

Creation Of Water District Next Step In Colorado Dam Project

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Then would come an election to confirm the district and elect permanent directors. If any city did not become a part, the remainder of the district would not be affected.

Once this step was taken, the board would begin the task of completing investigations, of instituting steps for financing and operation. Perhaps the minimum amount

of time required would be around three and a half months.

Those who have been in touch with the situation are agreed that some of the most complex problems of the project are now to be brought into focus for close scrutiny by the individual cities. They concede that there may be some points for serious consideration, but that the close spirit of cooperation which has prevailed to date will make possible fair and practical compromises.

Big Spring delegates left Austin Tuesday before word came of approval by the state board of water engineers, but they were not surprised at the approval. In fact, on the basis of the hearing, they fully expected it.

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Eastern Star Fetes Members At Banquet

A dominate silver color scheme, mingled with star point colors of the Eastern Star emblem, were used in decorations at a formal banquet given at the First Methodist church Tuesday evening honoring past matrons and past patrons of the local chapter.

Silver-dipped blossoms in a multi-colored bowl centered the speaker's table, and similar arrangements were placed at vantage points down tables.

Honored guests were presented favors, past matrons received pin cushions and thimbles with the chapter insignia, and patrons were given pencils bearing a similar emblem.

Mrs. Agnes V. Young, past grand matron, gave the invocation, and Mrs. Ruth Pittman acted as master of ceremonies. A toast to honored guests was given by Mrs. Vega Carter with Mrs. Lena Koberger giving the response.

The informal program also included two solo numbers, "There's A Long Long Trail Awaiting," and "Star of the East," by Mrs. Ina Richardson. Musical accompaniment was furnished by Mrs. Della Hicks.

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Livestock Sale Every Wednesday T&P Stockyard

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Benediction was offered by Mrs. Fannie Mae Akers, and after the dinner, the group went to the Eastern Star hall for a general meeting presided over by Mrs. Ruth Pittman. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaker, Mrs. Mattie Russell, Pyrie Perry, Tot Sullivan, Mrs. John Watkins, Mrs. Margie Byrd, Mrs. Virginia Lassiter, Mrs. Ethel Lee, Mrs. Sudee Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. George Pittman, Mrs. Mary Ehlman, Mrs. Irma Kirk, Mrs. Oma Rossion, Mrs. Alice Cain, Miss Oma Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Hull, Mrs. Christine Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. Vins Thompson, Mrs. Adelle Roberts, Mrs. Harry Stiff, Mrs. Bob Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Mrs. Mary Hammond, Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Mary Hatch, Mrs. Veda Carter, Mrs. Martha Wade, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Coleman, Mrs. Charlene Keyes, Mrs. Ludwig Grau, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gross, Anne Houser.

Miss Marion McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tuckness, Mrs. Ina Richardson, Mrs. Della Hicks, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Camille Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flock, Mrs. Bernice Lytle, Mrs. Jewel Webb, Mrs. Vera Winn.

Past matrons and patrons present were Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carrnike, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stringfellow, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. Ortry Boatler, Mrs. Ladonia Cook, Mrs. Gladys Dalmont, Mrs. Annie Eberley, Mrs. Frances Fisher.

Mrs. Jessie Graves, Ludwig Grau, Mrs. Blanche Hall, Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Mrs. Zora Johnson, Mrs. Lena Koberger, Mrs. Sylvia Lamson, Mrs. Lulu Leeper, Mrs. Verda Mae McCombs, Mrs. Willie Mae McCormick, Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Nettie Mitchell, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Mae Notestine, Mrs. Ruby Read, J. H. Stiff, Mrs. Ollie Smith, Mrs. Pearl Urey, Mrs. Agnes V. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Forsythe and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ramsey of Odessa over the weekend. They attended the midget auto races.

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B, PW Club Has Supper Meeting AT Y Tuesday

A buffet supper held at the YMCA Tuesday evening was entertainment for members of the Business and Professional Women's club.

The program featured a short moving picture about Y activities shown by Bill Dawes, executive secretary, after which he spoke briefly to the group on the local Y functionings. A committee, to include Gladys Hutchison, chairman, Mary Louise Gilmour and Lillian Hurt, was appointed by President Mary Watson Jones to investigate ways in which B and PW might participate and contribute.

Hostesses for the affair were Marie McDonald, Faye Coltharp and John Lou Callison.

Attending were Gladys Hutchison, Lillian Hurt, Margaret Christie, Patsie Garrett Melien Ina Mae Bradley, Ina McGowan, Maurine Word, Ollie Eubanks, Mary Louise Gilmour, Ruby Billings, Elizabeth Stanford, Sterling Cooper, Velma Greise, Helen Duicy, Mary Watson Jones, Pyrie Perry, Tot Sullivan, Karen White, Ruth Shepard, Betty Jo Glenn, Grace Underwood, Ina Denison. Guests were Mrs. Zell Casey of New York City and Mrs. Watson.

Young People Feted At Mexican Dinner At Coahoma Church

COAHOMA, Oct. 16 (Spl.)—Stressing the foreign mission programs which are being studied by Presbyterian Young People at their Sunday evening vespers services, a Mexican dinner Friday evening was given by Mrs. Frank Loveless, Mrs. Bruce Mayfield, Mrs. A. D. Shive, Mrs. C. T. DeVaney, Mrs. Virginia Kidd and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney in the dining room of the church.

The room was decorated with red and green paper streamers and with balloons which were suspended from the ceiling. Tables were centered with trays of fruit. Games, directed by Bruce Mayfield, were entertainment for the evening.

Attending were Ray Nell Hale, Frances Bartlett, June Stamps, Margaret Ann Stamps, Wanda Shive, Wanda Brannon, Jane Echols, Dorris Jean Courson, Elizabeth Turner, Patricia Turner, Louis Loveless, Wayne DeVaney, Billy Bates, Ray Echols, Wendell Shive, Rev. and Mrs. Cullie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. C. T. DeVaney and Mrs. Virginia Kidd.

Rebekah Team Has Rehearsal Tuesday For Competition

Members of the Rebekah team rehearsed Tuesday evening at their regular meeting at the IOOF hall in preparation for competition with the Odessa team on October 31.

Plans were made for a party to be held by the lodge on Oct. 28. Attending the meeting were Julia Wikerson, Tracy Thomason, Lucille Brown, Mable Glenn, Nannie Adkins, Zula Reeves, Cordie Mason, Amanda Hughes, Bessie Cummings, Dollie Mae Mann, Gertrude Newton, Evelyn Roger, Beatrice Bonner, Ruth Barbee, Josie McDaniel, Gertrude Cline, T. H. Hughes, Velma Cain, Ben Miller, Hazel Lamar and Lois Forsythe.



WONDER WOOL... This looks like a dress that would have to be cleaned after each wearing. Actually it launders as easily as aingham dress, since the white wool jersey has been chemically treated to prevent shrinkage. One of a new collection of junior holiday and cruise wear, it is made with high round neck, deep-hole sleeves and gold nailhead trim.

The Woman Speaks Her Mind

Women Have Definite Place In Planning And Maintaining A Peaceful World

By MRS. B. E. WINTERBROWD

"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth."

God likewise created male and female, telling them to replenish the earth and subdue it. He blessed them (not man nor woman alone but both of them). Therefore cooperation is an important factor in the successful operation of the world. Cooperation in the home, church, community and the world are most important.

We cannot have a peaceful world so long as we have homes in destruction from lack of cooperation. When God created man and woman, he created a home and that that home was the beginning of the world. The time has come when we need communities, cities and nations. No home is better than the people within.

Women have always had an important place in the home. They must plan, conserve and look to the future, and in this respect they have probably become better planners than men. They have learned to look to the future for their families and now they must step to the front and help plan the peace.

A mother would do considerable thinking before she set up machinery whereby (at some future date) her son or his son, would lay down his life to satisfy the war mongers.

If the mothers of the dead, dying and maimed were at the trial of German leaders, not one would have been given his freedom and many more would have died. Women have an important place to fill in the home, church and business, and all should join together in keeping the home fires burning and letting the Christian flames burn through a world consumed by war and destruction, leaving peace on earth and good will to men.

Coming Events

THURSDAY EAGER BEAVER CLUB meets with Mrs. Roy Spivey, 704 W. 7th St., at 2 p.m. NATIONAL SECRETARIES association will have a dinner and business meeting at the Settles hotel at 8 p.m. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will have a fathers' night meeting in at the school at 8 p.m. EAST WARD P-TA meets at the school at 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY TROOPS 22, 11 and 20 will meet at the Wesley Methodist church at 4 p.m. for song rehearsal directed by Mrs. Joe Hadden. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will attend an informal tea at the country club at 4 p.m. SATURDAY 1905 HYPERION CLUB meets at 3 p.m. with Mrs. J. H. Greene at 427 Dallas. 1946 HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, 511 Hillside Drive at 3 p.m.

College Heights P-TA To Have Night Meet

Martelle McDonald will be the principal speaker at the Father's night meeting of College Heights Parent Teacher association Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Also featured will be a comic unit meeting. Following the program reception, Mrs. Zolite Boykins, president, reminded parents that a nursery will be open for children of all ages.

Local Presbyterians Attend Midland Rally

Following through on plans formulated last week when the special gifts committee of the El Paso Presbytery met in Midland to map plans for an all out endowment drive, Presbyterians representing the El Paso district, met again at the First Presbyterian church in Midland Tuesday and discussed procedure and plan for raising \$1,000,000.

Fifteen of the 18 churches in the Presbytery were represented at the meeting, and attending from Big Spring were members of the Woman's Auxiliary and church board.

W. L. Hester, Presbytery's lay chairman from Lubbock, presided over the initial meeting at 2:30 p.m. which opened with prayer by the Rev. James E. Moore, former pastor of the local church, now serving at Andrews. History of the fund was outlined by the Rev. W. M. Elliott, Jr., pastor of the Highland Park church Dallas, and R. A. Farnsworth, general chairman for the synod, discussed the purpose of the rally and cited the need for new buildings and better equipment at the five Presbyterian schools in Texas. To be assisted through the drive will be the Austin Theological Seminary at Austin; Austin College, Sherman; Schreiner Institute, Kerrville; Texas Mexican Industrial Institute, Kingsville; and the Presbyterian School for Mexican Girls at Taft.

E. R. Pike, campaign manager for the drive, outlined tentative plans for procedure, and the meeting adjourned until the evening session. A dinner was given in the Crystal ballroom at the Scharbauer hotel, and the Rev. Hubert Hopper, pastor of the Midland church, presided over the evening meeting.

Evening Meeting The Rev. Henry H. Sweets of Louisville, Ky., connected with Christian Education in industrial relief work, addressed the evening meeting on "Christian Education Procrastinated," and Dr. S. Brooks McClain president of the Kingsville school, talked on "The Attitude and Action That Will Assure Action".

The Rev. B. O. Wood, pastor of the San Angelo Presbyterian church, closed the meeting with a talk on "What \$1,000,000 Will Do".

Attending the meeting from Big Spring were Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. J. B. Mull, A. A. Porter, the Rev. and Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Culppeper, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Michel, Mrs. W. R. Settles, B. E. Freeman, J. E. Fott.

Visits And Visitors

Mrs. Roy Lassiter has had as her guests recently her nieces, Mrs. Frank Barton of Alpine and Marjorie Robertson of Riverside, Calif. Mrs. J. I. Low of Lampasas is visiting friends and relatives in Big Spring this week. John Pander of Schulenberg is visiting this week with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McDaniel. Ollie Claude McDaniel, George O'Brien, Jr., Bobby Barron and Clark of Texas Tech in Lubbock, Dewie Stevenson of McMurry in Abilene were weekend visitors in Big Spring.

Wesley Methodist Women Convene

Continuing their Season of Prayer programs members of the Wesley Methodist church WSCS met in the homes of members on Wednesday morning, programs on "The Admiration of the Lord in Bringing up of Children," taken from Ephesians 6:4.

Mrs. J. E. Duggan brought the devotional for Group One when they met in the home of Mrs. C. R. Donaldson. Attending were Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. Barratt, Mrs. H. C. Penick, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. G. H. Bryden, Mrs. Cora Shelton, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. J. D. Duggan, Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. Duggan will be Thursday's hostess.

Group Two met in the home of Mrs. Jack King for a discussion on the Wednesday topic. Attending were Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Morris Gandy and Mrs. King. A lesson on prayer was heard when Group Three met with Mrs. H. D. Drake. Others at the meeting participating in the discussion of prayer were Mrs. Albert McGuffey, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. W. W. Coleman and the hostess.

Mrs. Tommy Lovelace was hostess to Group Four. Mrs. N. L. Childress read the scripture from Ephesians. Attending were Mrs. T. R. Lovelace, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Childress, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and the hostess. Mrs. Childress will be hostess tomorrow.

Father's Night To Be Observed

Father's Night will be observed at the Thursday evening meeting of the East Ward Parent-Teacher Association at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. A. J. Cain, unit president, said Wednesday that fathers will be honored at the meeting. Fire prevention week will be observed during the program when H. V. Crocker, fire chief, will address the group.

Talks on "A Firmer Foundation for the Home, Church and School" will be given by members.

A social hour will follow, and all parents with children in East Ward are invited to attend.

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Golf Association To Have Tea Friday

Members of the Ladies Golf Association will meet at the Big Spring country club Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock for tea.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Thomas Coffee and Mrs. R. B. Cowper. All members are invited to attend.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

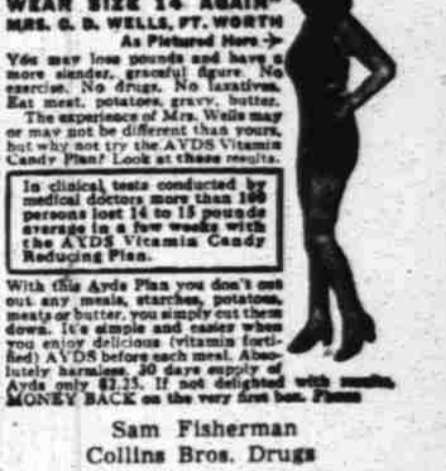
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IVA'S JEWELRY

ON THE CORNER

Meat Provides A Major Test

President Truman's decision to remove all controls from meat is being greeted with both praise and criticism—naturally enough, because this major domestic issue, like all the rest of them, certainly has two sides.

Those connected directly with the industry, from producers down to retailers, are confident that the removal of controls means a new flow of meat to the nation's tables, and fairer distribution all around. Consumers, worrying about empty pocketbooks as well as empty platters, are a bit dubious; glad to have the meat but wondering if they can pay for it. Economists who watch the business cycles frankly are concerned lest the abandonment of controls on this basis product touches off another price rise that must be answered by increased wage demands—until the spiral results in renewed

labor unrest and another disastrous halt in the nation's vital production.

The best thing that can be said for mean de-control is that it can represent a fair test for our post-war, boom-time economy: we can watch to see if the law of supply-and-demand operates equitably enough to provide meat for all and at prices that the consumer can pay. If the meat situation demonstrates that free and untrammelled economics, at this juncture, is better than government control, then we can expect a removal of all such restrictions by law. Which is, of course, what all Americans ultimately want. If the inflation spiral is given acceleration, then we have another period ahead when only government control can be the answer.

Big Step Toward More Water

Promptness with which the State Board of Water Engineers acted in granting a permit to the Colorado River Municipal Water association for water rights in the upper Colorado indicates that group of experts realizes the need for speedy action in meeting an old problem in West Texas.

While the Upper Colorado River Authority which is developing an irrigation-reclamation project a distance downstream, had every right to insist its interests be safeguarded, the fact had to be recognized that municipal needs come first.

The Board of Water Engineers, whose personnel includes E. V. Spence, a West Tex-

an for many years who realizes better than most people the water problems of our area, acted to the best public interest.

In making its decision with such dispatch, the Board enables the Municipal association to proceed without delay on the reservoir project. We can't expect a big lake with lots of water in the next few months, but proper direction (and we have enjoyed that to eminent degree from the start) means that the plan will go forward now.

A major step has been taken, and it represents an outstanding mark for the fire West Texas towns whose future is so closely tied up with their water program.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Things To Come Without Controls

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The end of price controls on meat yesterday starts things happening.

President Truman said that in his broadcast. He made these main points:

1. Wiping out price controls on other things will be speeded up.
2. The faster price controls end, the faster wage controls end.

This doesn't mean wiping out price controls on everything soon. He said some few controls must remain a long time, such as rent control.

What does all this mean?

Meat is a very important part of your living cost. At first, at least, uncontrolled meat prices seem bound to shoot up.

If meat prices rise, the rest of industry will be restless under controls. If peevish about this, what could industry do?

It could hold back from the public the goods it makes until price controls end. Wouldn't that hurt the whole country? Sure.

Mr. Truman cautioned industry not to do anything like that. But he couldn't do anything about it if industry did just that.

So the only way to keep things smooth—now that meat controls

are off—is to pull off other controls as fast as possible.

But he just can't wipe out controls all over the lot, with a wave of a wand.

Congress wrote into the OPA law some rules the government must follow on some goods.

For example: On certain items important to American living, price controls must be kept until there's enough of those goods to meet public demand.

(Lifting controls on those important things while they're scarce would send prices up. The reason: people would be scrambling to buy them.)

So, getting rid of a host of controls will take a little time.

But where do wage controls figure in all this?

Right now, the government has OPA to control prices and the Wage Stabilization Board to control wages. OPA and WSB, together, are supposed to keep wages and prices in line. This is how:

1. You, an employer, can raise your workers' wages as much as you wish with out govern-

ment permission if you don't want to use the wage increase as an excuse for asking OPA to let you raise prices on the things you sell.

2. If you do wish to use a wage increase as an excuse for raising prices, first you must get an okay from WSB. If WSB says okay, then you can ask OPA to let you raise prices.

But this very grip it has on wages means WSB can tell you that you can raise wages only so much and no more. It has done this many times.

Which means: WSB can block workers from getting the kind of raises they think they could win if there were no WSB.

But it wouldn't be fair—and labor wouldn't stand for it—if the government tried to keep wages tied while prices went up. Nor would it be fair—and business wouldn't stand for it—if Mr. Truman ended wage controls but kept a tight rein on prices.

So Mr. Truman says that as he speeds up the end of price controls, he'll speed up the end of wage controls.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

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German Art Revives
By JAMES DEYLI (Substituting for Hal Boyle)
HAMBURG, (AP)—Art in Germany led to defeat by an ex-water colorist named Adolf Hitler shows signs of a renaissance purified of the Nazi taint.

In the bomb-wrecked National Art School here, German students are turning out paintings which seem free of regimentation or politics—simple, delicate pictures of flowers, animals, rooftops, a boy sitting in a chair.

The same building, British and German artists working side by side paint easel pictures and murals for the clubhouses of British troops in an international venture which their teacher, Rudolf Haybrook of London, hopes may "help on a small scale to show the way toward cooperation in other international fields."

Hidden away behind boxes and crates in a storeroom of the school is a Nazi mural—of a blond man, nude and haloed, towering over two obese women—depicting the Superman theory.

Germans in the international art class; screened and pronounced non-Nazi, are bitterly outspoken against the Hitlerite repression of the period that picture represents.

"You might think that we have been separated from the outside world of art only since the war began," said one, "but we have been cut off since 1933—13 years.

"We weren't allowed to see the works of artists the Nazis didn't like. Some of us never have seen Picassos works. Paintings of many of our German artists were burned."

Now, in the National Art School, the emphasis is the other way around. Says Alfred Mahlau, an instructor:

"Freedom of expression—that is what counts."

Mahlau finds some of his students "promising." And Haybrook, pointing to examples in an informal exhibit of their work, declares: "These paintings are interesting because the artists knew what to leave out. They didn't clutter-up their work."

Artists who would not toe the Nazi line had tough going under Hitler. One member of the British-German class was an architect when the Nazis came to power. He was told he either would join the party or he wouldn't get work.

Even today, things aren't easy for the German painters here. They undergo the traditional artists' hardships and more. Instead of garrets, they live in many cases in cellars of bombed-out buildings. They are short of food, paper and paints. They are distracted by the gunfire of German police practicing outside the school building under British tutelage.

But they forget their troubles once they pick up their brushes. Before, they worked under fear of offending the Nazis. Now they can paint as they please.

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PEGASUS—COMING IN ON A WING AND A PRAYER



Broadway—Jack O'Brian

McGlory's Belt In Waist

NEW YORK—Sean McGlory, the young Irish Abbey player scooped up by RKO for its star roster, wears a colorful "celtic" for a belt, which looked like a gay, narrow scarf wound through his belt loops, and on him it doesn't seem in-deed, for he's a towering Gael who looks as if he might belt you out if you made fun of it. . . . It causes a lot of starting in the fashionable celebrity traps. . . . Parenthetically, Sean tells me there's a Hayes Office in Ireland. Dr. Michael Hayes, a director of the Abbey Players, has the film censorship post with the government. . . . Sean has a few odd facts about the theater in Dublin which would make our Broadway producers turn a Celtic green.

The average salary for a Dublin actor is \$50 a week—if he's good. . . . A new play can be produced there for about \$1,000; on Broadway, the average small budget show costs about \$35,000, and many straight dramas cost up to \$75,000 and occasionally have hit \$100,000. . . . Price scales there are 25 cents to \$1, which wouldn't interest the Broadway guys much, since they can get up to \$7.20 here for a hit musical and \$4 to \$5 for a straight drama. . . . Fifty cents is the top admission in Dublin movie houses, Sean said, expressing more than slight amazement at the prices advertised on Broadway ticket booths, up to \$2.50 in some instances. . . . Just as here, Sunday night is a big movie event, with seats selling out weeks in advance.

LOU NOVA is as serious about his new movie career as he was about Yogi. . . . Olivia de Havilland heard the blind pianist at Cerutti's, Garland Wilson, and wants him for her next picture. . . . Not content with his \$10,000 a week at Nicky Blair's Carnival,

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Taxpayers Pay For Cattlemen Strike

WASHINGTON.—It wasn't publicized, but at the last session of Congress, the big western cattlemen now withholding meat from the public also forced the American taxpayer to continue footing a large part of the bill for feeding the western cattle which he cannot now eat.

About 145,000,000 acres of public land in the western states are open to ranchers under the US grazing service. Ranchers are permitted to turn their herds loose on the public lands for nearly the entire year at a cost of only five cents per head per month for cattle and one cent per head per month for sheep.

The grazing service, with a force of only 400 men and a budget of a little over \$1,000,000, has done a valiant job of fighting erosion, keeping water available for vegetation and seeing to it that the land is in good condition for grazing.

Total yearly rentals amount to about \$850,000, with half going to the states in lieu of taxes, and one quarter to improvements on the land. Thus, the taxpayer has to pay the remaining four-fifths of the cost of keeping the range in shape for the big cattlemen.

Meanwhile grazing service officials have been trying to raise the rental. Private and state lands, they point out, rent at from three to eight times as much. The American people, they argue, should be permitted at least to break even on their public lands.

"At this point, Senator Zehleigh—'Silver' McCarran of Nevada came riding to the rescue. McCarran, a member of the Senate's public lands committee as well as of the powerful appropriations committee, always sides with the big cattlemen and silver mines. So he rigged an investigating trip through the west, and issued a report disapproving any increase in the grazing fees.

Meanwhile, the grazing service got pinched from the opposite direction. Congressman Jed Johnson of Oklahoma, where the grazing service has few lands—decided that the service should be put on a self-sustaining basis. Unless the fees were raised, he held, the grazing service budget would be curtailed.

This now has happened.

Coming on top of the meat strike, this may be just the thing to convince the grazing service that now is the time to increase grazing fees despite the threats of Senator McCarran. Already they have discussed the matter with Secretary of the Interior Krug, who feels that, since cattlemen are

keeping their stock on the range instead of sending it to market, they should at least pay a reasonable price for the privilege of using the public lands for a sit-down strike.

From The Diplomatic Pouch

Secretary of State Byrnes called Secretary of War Bob Patterson on the Transatlantic phone to arrange for the Army to fly 268 delegates from Europe to the United Nations general assembly in New York. . . . Acting Secretary of State Acheson will make a very important speech at the Al Smith dinner today, warning the diplomats of the world that unless they heed the wishes of the people of the world will pick new diplomats who will ensure the peace of the United Nations will address themselves to the world, Great Britain is busy opposing equal rights for American airlines in foreign countries.

Capital Chaff

The State and War Department are having a private pitched battle over army plans to send a large flight of B-29's on a round-the-world tour. It looks too much like sabre-rattling. . . . Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton's Texas business partner, Lamar Fleming, has made a \$2,000 contribution to the Republican campaign, despite the fact that his partner is a pillar of a Democratic administration. . . . If the US government—especially the army and navy—would curtail some of its own building construction, there would be enough material to build homes for G.M.'s. . . . Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman will make his first public speeches in California, New York and Pennsylvania. . . . The State Department is having trouble getting reservations at New York hotels for United Nations delegates—partly because of race, color and creed. . . . Former Attorney General Francis Biddle is a good bet to be first permanent chairman of the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization. Chicago university President Bob Hutchins was the original candidate of Assistant Secretary of State Bill Benton for this job, but Hutchins turned thumbs down. Temporary chairman is British Julian Huxley.

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Harry Truman's Press

If Harry Truman could place an ad in the papers, probably it would read something like this:

"Wanted—good press secretary; willing to work long hours; must be practicing newspaperman, not afraid to say 'No.' Low salary, but private car and plenty of prestige. Call National 1414 or write H.S.T., 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C."

There are few weaker spots in the White House staff than Truman's press aides, venerable Charlie Ross, the President's secretary, simply isn't filling the bill. Personally one of the finest gentlemen in Washington, Ross is by nature an introvert, doesn't get around-much, is a poor spot-news reporter and a complete failure as a press agent.

Newsman who cover the White House sometimes are genuinely alarmed at Ross' ineptitude. They claim he doesn't read the newspapers regularly, doesn't even keep up with the White House directives. Frequently, White House newsmen have asked about stories which were on the front page of the morning paper, but Charlie shows he simply has not read the papers.

By-and-large, the White House gang had no great love for Roose-

Peace Conference Ends In Discord

declaration that talk of a new war was promoted by some military men to prevent reduction of military budgets in their countries.

Molotov, in accusing the United States of dominating a group of lesser powers to achieve its own ends, declared that "in all votes in the conference it was enough for the American delegate to vote and another 12 or 13 votes were assured." He said the Americans sought "definite decision regardless of whether they were correct as long as they pleased this group."

US Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg preceded Molotov with a speech which spurred the Soviet Foreign Minister's anger. The Senator demanded without success that Russia's \$300,000,000 reparations bill against Finland be cut to \$200,000,000 on the ground that the larger amount was too much for the little country to pay. He also took exception to remarks in previous speeches in which "the motives of the United States in this matter have been attacked."

That is the unhappy situation as the Big Four transfer their activities to New York. This final outburst in Paris was no mere flash in the pan. It marked an accumulation of distrust and suspicion which has been driving the Eastern and the Western allies further apart. If this atmosphere prevails when the Big Four foreign ministers assemble in New York, the prospect of international accord will indeed be gloomy.

BEHIND SCHEDULE

GALVESTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—Bob Dewitt, 27-year-old ex-GI, who is attempting to sail a 14-foot canvas kayak from New Orleans to Galveston, reached Morgan City, La., yesterday after his successful 12-hour voyage behind schedule. He left New Orleans last Saturday and expected to reach Galveston on Sunday.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	34. Type measure
1. Sailor	35. Snake
2. Fragrance	36. Toward
3. Open vessel	37. Secure
4. Congealed	38. Striped
5. Water	39. Stated
6. Train of wives	40. Chief Norse god
7. Art	41. Similar
8. Department in France	42. Deceit
9. Peculiar	43. Male sheep
10. Depart secretly	44. Former president of West Virginia
11. And suddenly	45. Age
12. Pulpit fruit	46. Egg
13. Bronchus	47. Anger
14. German poet	48. Three; prefix
15. Work	49. Draw forth
16. Kind of bird	50. Nothing
17. Support for a sail	51. Poach
18. Wide-mouthed	52. Hiss
19. Sail	53. Merry

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN	4. In Buddhism, the noninjury of animal life
1. Bound	5. Grate
2. Land measure	6. Metal-bearing
3. Extends	7. Unite
	8. U. S. citizen
	9. Drive
	10. Staff officer
	11. Inclines the
	12. Direction
	13. Scotch
	14. Collectors of facts
	15. Assistants
	16. The bird
	17. July list
	18. Pulled apart
	19. Ancient language
	20. On
	21. Light open cotton fabric
	22. Masculine name
	23. Sum
	24. Gigantic
	25. Making less bright
	26. Outh
	27. Part of a harness
	28. Wagon
	29. Hardens
	30. Feminine name
	31. Early inhabitant of Brit
	32. Silkworm
	33. Depend
	34. Moroccan case

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1042 Liberty Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas.

The Sinatra Squabble

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Talk of the movie town today is whether or not the Frank Sinatras will reconcile. Their best friends are trying to get them back together, but the odds appear against it.

Over the weekend, Nat attended a party with man-about-town Skitch Henderson, while Frank ditched Ava Gardner in Palm Springs. Meanwhile, the breakup has created chaos in the bobbysoxer ranks. Most of them are disillusioned.

After four years, 20th-Fox is dusting off "Down To The Sea In Ships," with Tyrone Power in mind. With "Captain from Castile," Ty is going to be a seafaring man for some time.

Thomas Wolfe fans, who are many and enthusiastic, will be happy to know that "Look Homeward, Angel" is nearing the production stage after many postponements. Producer Arthur Ripley has a script which adheres to the novel and is lining up Van Heflin for Ben, Frank Mitchum for Luke and Robert Morgan for the old man.

Anne Baxter may join husband John Hodiak on loanout at Paramount. She's wanted for "Blaze At Noon," in which she'd appear with Sterling Hayden, Sonny Tufts and Bill Holden, lucky girl!

Want to know who will be the most important man in radio tonight? He's the man who puts the needle on the first Bing Crosby transcription show. The radio industrialists are watching the program carefully because it may change their mode of operation.

Vincent Price left for St. Louis where his mother died Saturday.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

"A Time To Kill" will shoot around him.

How's this for an explosive combination—Burt Lancaster and Elizabeth Scott? They are now in "Desert Won" and may do a re-peat for Hal Willis' "Deadlock," a modern gangster story.

The actor's lab hopes it has the answer to the dearth of playwrighting talent which has caused a wave of warmed-over revivals both on Broadway and the west coast. It's a play by a 24-year-old veteran about his life in a German concentration camp, and it may be taken directly to New York.

I see that Warners is advertising itself as "The World's Most Honored Studio." Paramount last used that line. A certain watch company used the line first.

Purely personal. . . . The Keenan Wynns' parting is amicable and she is even helping him find a new home. . . . Betty Grable is back at work on "Mother Wore Tights," after straining her back in a dance routine. . . . Kathryn Grayson is developing a repertoire of eight operas so she can try out for the Metropolitan Opera auditions next spring. . . . Wally Beery flew up to Jackson's Holk, Wyo., to see if early snows damaged his ranch. . . . Osa Massen's wedding gift to her sister in Copenhagen will be a round-trip honeymoon to Hollywood. . . . There's nothing but confusion when someone yells "blue" on the "Wild Irish Rose" set. It could mean either Monte Ben or a colored arc lamp. . . . Mrs. Dane Clark, who wrote a magazine story called "My Husband's Crazy But I Love Him," says she has received a letter telling her, "my husbands crazy, too, but I hate him."

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Slaughter's Non-Stop Flight From First Clinches Series

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART
Successive losses inflicted on the Oklahoma football Aggies by Texas university and Southern Methodist, coupled with the fact that he had been hampered by injuries more than half the season, probably means that Bob Fenimore will not rate the lion's share of the All-American teams this year.

The Stillwater wonder boy has been a "must" selection with most authoritative pickers the past two years, having propelled the Aggies to two unbeaten and untied campaigns. But, even though he is probably better than ever before, the Sooner speedster sees his chances of repeating on the squad diminishing week by week.

It's a strange business, this thing of keeping in the public eye. In the very beginning, if a player hasn't the press backing of mid-western or eastern news organs, he has to be very good even to gain a mention for the all-star team. If he is superlative, he must be with a successful eleven, or his chances of getting anywhere will have gone out the window.

Too, this is developing into a campaign of great backs who are made greater by imaginative press agents. Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis of the United States Military Academy team are almost certain to repeat on the first team. If Notre Dame goes through unscathed — or finishes by losing only to Army — some one of the Irish team will have to rate and that could be either Johnny Lujack or Jim Mello or both.

Being heralded as the "one-man team" is Charlie Trippi of Georgia university, who is providing a worthy successor to Frank Sinkwich down that way. Trippi is acknowledged to be one of the all-time greats of Dixie football. Bobby Layne of the UT team will have his supporters and is fairly certain to rate one or two of the better known A-A clubs.

Out west it's Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's Gaels, made all the better because he has the metropolitan press behind him. Too, he plays in New York City this week, which will help tremendously.

UCLA, enjoying a great season, will beat the drums for Cal Rossi and Ernie Case. Jake Leicht, a former Randolph Field and Fourth Air Force standout, is enjoying a good year with Oregon.

Buddy Young of Illinois will have his supporters although he lost some prestige in the Notre Dame and Indiana reversals and did nothing sensational in an outing with Purdue.

Frank Aschenbrenner of Lynn Waldor's Northwestern university will be closely watched because the Wildcats are enjoying an unlooked-for successful year. Pete Elliot may be the Man at Michigan, though some insist it is Bob Wiese who makes the Wolverines so.

And what of Harry Gilmer of the unbeaten Alabama Crimson Tide? Harry rated many a team last fall and is supposed to be the greatest passer of them all, though University of Texas fans will argue that to the death.

Y. A. Tittle (who, incidentally, is a Texan) is Louisiana State's standout and reports insist the

Cardinals Ride Crest For 6th Time In History

St. LOUIS, Oct. 16. (AP)—The Gas House Gang spirit still lives in the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals who have stolen the 1946 series from the favored Boston Red Sox on the sheer "hustle" of Enos Slaughter.

The score was tied at 3-3 in the eighth inning of yesterday's decisive seventh game and the full pressure of baseball's 16th million dollar series was riding heavy on every pitch when Harry Walker lined a base hit into left center. "Eno," who had angled to open the inning, catapulted off first base, rounded second and headed for third while Leon Culbertson retrieved the ball and made a quick relay to shortstop Johnny Pesky.

Making the full sweep at third while Coach Mike Gonzalez flapped the come-in sign like an excited mother hen, Slaughter lit out for the plate.

Pesky, apparently not expecting that sort of daring base-running, had dropped his arm half way, watching Walker run toward second, before he realized Slaughter was hot-footing home with the tie-breaking run. His peg to Roy Partee was too late as Slaughter topped off his magnificent heads-up running with a fine slide that scored a run worth \$3,757.04 to each Cardinal share holder.

Harry Brecheen, making a relief appearance when Murry Dickson weakened, clung grimly to the 4-3 margin through a threatening ninth to become a three-game winner. Not since 1920 when Stanley Coleskie whipped Brooklyn three times to give Cleveland the title, had any hurler picked up three victories in a single series.

Oddly enough a two-run double by Dom DiMaggio that almost lost the game, actually gave Brecheen his chance to get into the record books.

Dickson, like Brecheen a pint-sized workman, had handcuffed the Boston for six innings after giving up a run in the first on singles by Wally Moses and Johnny Pesky followed by DiMaggio's run-scoring fly to Slaughter.

After Bobby Doerr led off the second with a scratch single, Dickson did not allow a base hit until the eighth when two pinch hitters drove him from the Sox.

Rip Russell, hitting for Catcher Hal Wagner, started it with a single and moved to third when George Metkovich, batting for relief pitcher Joe Dobson, doubled.

Although Manager Eddie Dyer knew Brecheen was weary from a full nine inning victory Sunday, he had faith in the little left-hander to subdue this sudden threat. After striking out Wally Moses and taking Pesky on a fly Brecheen yielded the tying runs on DiMaggio's two-bagger.

Gone was the two-run edge that Dyer had been coddling since his Cardinals knocked Dave Ferriss out of the box into a two-run fifth inning. Instead, the score was knotted with a man on second and the "mighty" Ted Williams at bat.

Brecheen dug in and forced the kid to hit a high pop to Red Schoendienst.

After Slaughter's brilliant base-running on top of Walker's double, Brecheen once more had the series in his pocket, but this most thrilling of any closing game in several years was not over yet.

Successive singles by Rudy York and the troublesome Doerr created a delicate ninth inning situation. But Pinky Higgins forced Doerr at second, Roy Partee popped to Stan Musial and the game ended when pinch hitter Tom McBride bounced to Schoendienst for a series clinching force of Higgins at second base.

The pitching mound was the scene of a jubilant Cardinal celebration as his mates lifted Brecheen on their shoulders. It was a great moment, too, in Cardinal history, the fourth straight time they had won out in a seven-game series and their sixth triumph in all.

For Boston, defeat was doubly bitter because of the knowledge they were the first Red Sox Club ever to lose a World Series after they had made a show of the rest of the American League in coasting to a pennant by a 12-game margin. Boston also had been made 7-20 series favorites by the odds makers.

In a sense it was a personal triumph for Dyer, the soft-spoken Texan who was lured back to baseball from the oil business by his wife's insistence that "you have had all the other jobs in the organization. Now if you turn the big one down they'll say you were afraid to tackle it."

Le Tourneau Plant Built In England

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—Robert G. Le Tourneau, president of R. G. Le Tourneau, Inc., and religious leader, leaves here today by plane for England, where he will dedicate his firm's \$5,000,000 plant at Stockton-on-Tees.

Local Golfers Plan To Play In Open Meet

Big Spring will probably be represented at the West Texas Open Golf tournament, which is ticketed to be played at Wichita Falls Nov. 15-17, by at least a half dozen nubile wielders.

Excellent fall weather has enabled the local linksmen to keep at their respective games since the big Invitational tournament last month. If the Indian Summer continues, the Big Springers will be able to invade Wichita Falls while on top of their games.

The local delegation will be headed by the city's two professionals, Shirley Robbins of the country club and Foy Fanning of the Munny course, Obie Bristow, W. E. Ramsey and Pete Howze. Jake Morgan, newly crowned city champion, may make the trip.

Something like \$2,500 in cash and prizes will be proffered at the Wichita Falls show, which will be a 54-hole stroke play event and will feature separate divisions of competition for pros, amateurs and women players. All three divisions are scheduled to participate in the pro-amateur event Nov. 15.

Their scores:
Par 344 445 544—37
Morgan 345 355 544—38
Bristow 436 346 533—37

Morgan in 345 344 33
Bristow in 345 345 44

Bruins To Field Great Defensive Eleven Friday

Little but a defensive battle in the Big Spring-Brownfield football game Friday can be foreseen by the local mentor, Johnny Dibrell.

The Brownfield team has played five games to date. They've been beaten in all five outings. In fact, they've yet to score a touchdown. However, only Midland was able to score more than once against the District 13A brigade. They swamped the Cubs, 19-0.

The Brownfield eleven has been beaten by Phillips, 6-0; Levelland, 7-0; Lamesa, 6-0; Amarillo, 7-0; and Midland.

It was against Amarillo last week the Bruins came into their own. They played the Sandies off their feet most of the way and observers said the Sandies were lucky to escape with a victory.

The Big Spring offensive has not been too impressive to date but is improving. All parties will agree to that. In fact, Dibrell was admittedly quite proud of Jackie Barron's signal barking in the last half of last week's outing with Lamesa. Barron tried repeated plays at the center of the Tornado line but they didn't work.

After Dibrell had talked to the diminutive quarterback at half time, Barron came back to out-guess completely the Lamesa defense by mixing up his plays. His strategy finally paid off with a 6-0 victory.

In four outings, the Longhorns have succeeded in chalking up two victories and have outscored the oppositions, 33-25.

Boxers To Drill Twice A Week At SA Citadel

Like the proverbial old woman who lived in a shoe, Capt. Olive Sheppard of the Salvation Army found herself with more flatcutters than he expected at the citadel Monday night.

Sheppard let it be known that there'd be boxing in the gymnasium. He made preparations to take care of something like 38 youngsters. Instead, no less than 88 showed up, all clamoring for action.

Sheppard hastily conferred with his boxing coach, Jimmy Byers, and from that conclave came the announcement that henceforth the senior boys would train on Mondays, the junior lads Tuesdays. The captain said by mid-November the athletes would have opportunity to train every afternoon and evening in the gym.

At the present time, the Army's Senior team — the one that will compete as a unit in the January Golden Gloves show here — is composed of Huelein Eppler, Johnny Cox, Billy Whittington, Jimmy Eppler, Donald Webb, Henry West, J. R. Simmons, Bob Carlisle, Jimmy Byers, Billy Eppler, and Johnny Hooper. Members of that group are 16 years of age and older.

The junior team, those 16 years old and younger, consists of J. W. Thompson, Luke Thompson, James Hargrove, Melvin Byers, Dewey Byers, Charles Franklin and Charles Wright. That group will not be eligible to do any Golden Gloves fighting until 1948 because of their age.

Seven exhibition fights were unreeled for the spectators Monday. Religious lectures in England and Scotland before returning Nov. 5. Carl Estes, Longview, publisher, and Robert F. Nelson, general manager of the Le Tourneau firm, are accompanying the industrialist.

CITY GOLF CHAMPION

Morgan Winner Over Bristow

Easy-going Jake Morgan, who's been a finalist in the Munny city golf tournament for the past seven weeks, Tuesday became the champion when he knocked off Obie Bristow, 2 and 1, in a searous 17-hole battle at the city owned course.

The two suddenly decided to get together yesterday when Obie returned from a long trek downstate and pronounced himself physically fit for the test. He had long complained of misery in the back.

Bristow was in fine fettle but he didn't have the shots to compete with Morgan, who rallied brilliantly on the back side to breeze home after working himself into a one-up deficit at the turn.

Two birds and an eagle on the last three holes broke Bristow's heart and turned the tide for Jake. He earned his eagle on the par-five 505-yard 16th with an eight-foot put. At that, Bristow came within less than a foot of halving the hole when he fired away from off the green. The ball stopped just short of the hole.

Morgan was one over on the front side while Bristow put together an even 37 to match par. Bristow gained his advantage on the long ninth with a birdie.

Their scores:
Par 344 445 544—37
Morgan 345 355 544—38
Bristow 436 346 533—37

Morgan in 345 344 33
Bristow in 345 345 44

The blue-ribbon match was originally scheduled to be unreeled the third week in August but was postponed due to conflict with

Milby To Play Thursday Night

By The Associated Press
Five games Thursday night open the week of play in Texas school boy football with two of them highly important in district races.

Milby (Houston), one of the state's undefeated, untied teams, meets Jeff Davis in a District 13 battle and South Park (Beaumont) entertains Orange, also unbeaten and untied, in a District 14 test.

Austin (El Paso) plays Las Cruces, N.M., at El Paso, San Antonio Tech engages class A Harlandale (San Antonio) and Poly and Arlington Heights meet in a Fort Worth district conference game.

The big fireworks come Friday night when Odessa goes to Amarillo in the state's No. 1 engagement. Not only does it match undefeated, untied teams but supremacy of the west will get its first test.

Gainesville plays at Sherman Friday night in an important tilt in District 5. These are the teams favored for the championship. Both are undefeated and untied.

ALTMAN BEATEN

HOUSTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—Tony Elizondo of Corpus Christi won an easy 12-round victory over Paul Altman of Houston here last night to retain the Texas middleweight boxing championship. Both fighters weighed 160 pounds.

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it's smooth shaving with PAL HOLLOW GROUND

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PAL Feather Touch shave

ECONOMY SIZE 70 BLADES \$1 DOZEN AND SINGLE EDGE

Now—RUST-RESISTANT PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

Junior Elevens Start Programs

First games of a five-week grade school football schedule were to be unreeled at Steep stadium, beginning at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Initial contests pitted North Ward against East Ward, South Ward against West Ward and Central Ward against College Heights in the order. The program was to get underway at 3:30 o'clock.

The Daily Herald erroneously reported the second week's schedule would prevail in yesterday's edition.

Coaches of the six elevens have pronounced their clubs ready. They have been suiting out for the past ten days now and are in fairly good trim for the show.

Handling the youngsters are D. A. Miller at Central Ward, Donald Webb and Ray Russell at South Ward, Joe Jabor and Bud Wheeler at North Ward, Melvin Byers and Jerry Rogers at West Ward, Johnny Hooper at East Ward and Charles Campbell at College Heights.



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Used Cars For Sale 1938 Packard 8, new tires and motor, car in perfect condition.

Used Cars Wanted USED cars wanted. Mark Wentz Insurance Agency.

Announcements Lost and Found LOST: New 10-ton Simplex Jack Sunday afternoon south of Big Spring.

Personals CONSULT Estella, the Reader. Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room 12.

Lodges MULLEN Lodge 372 IOOF meets every Monday night basement Iva's Jewelry at 8 p. m.

Travel Opportunities DRIVING to Tacoma, Washington, Sunday, room for one person. Call 728 or 1838-J after 5 p. m.

Business Service ROY E. SMITH ALL kinds of dirt work Bulldozer 1801 Johnson P. O. Box 1463 Phone 1740

ALL types painting, free estimates. C. C. Williams, Box 141, Coahoma or call operator.

FOR piano tuning and general repair call 1479-J or call at 808 San Antonio, J. E. Lowrance.

REID'S Upholstering Shop. Furniture reupholstered, new fabrics, car upholstery, 213 E. 2nd St.

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COMPLETE WATER SYSTEM On Single Finance Plan We will drill your well, set pump, give you complete water service for as little as 10% down, easy monthly payments. Free estimates on any job.

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CALL or see us before buying or selling used furniture, also use our Singer machine repair and parts service. Your business appreciated. Arthur Pickle, 607 E. 2nd, Phone 260.

CONCRETE work of all kinds 1426 W. 2nd COMPLETE trailer service. Trailers with wheels to fit your car. One wheel trailers. SAVAGE'S, Phone 593, 806 E. 15th.

Announcements Business Service RADIOS Serviced and Repaired. Kinard Radio Service, 1110 W. 4th, Big Spring, Texas.

HOUSE MOVING: I will move your house anywhere, careful handling. See T. A. Welch, Ellis Homes, Bldg. 24, Apt. 1, Phone 9661.

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WALTER HAYNER Phillips 66 Station 1100 W. 3rd. Big Spring. All makes auto parts. We are open 24 hours.

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MECHANICS WANTED Permanent connection; percent and bonus. Earn \$65.00 to \$100 per week. Good working conditions.

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Butcher wanted; good pay; fast market. City Grocery and Market, Phone 7, Andrews, Texas.

Help Wanted-Female OPENING for manager in National Cosmetic firm and exceptional opportunity in advisory capacity for sincere, cultured woman over 25 needing steady income. Write Box N.W., Herald.

Wanted: Reliable woman to work in home care for child; mother nurses. Call at 1110 11th Place.

MAID wanted; housework and laundry; no cooking; salary and house furnished. 434 Dallas St.

Financial Business Opportunities AMBITIOUS person seeking permanent and secure future to own and service route of five cent vending machines full or spare time. Approximate earnings \$125.00 per month. With a small cash investment of \$275.00. Sincere applicants desiring interview give phone number, address and state if cash is available. Box W.H., Herald.

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When you want carpenter or cement work done. Call at 611 E. 18th St.

Woman's Column Style and Surgical Garments for men or women; individually designed. Doctor's prescriptions given prompt attention. Mrs. Ted Williams, 902 11th Place, Phone 1283, Day and Night Nursery

Mrs. Forseth at 608 11th Place, keeps children all hours. Phone 2010 EXPERT fur coat remodeling, years of experience. Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 601 Main, Phone 1826-J. IRONING done reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Edna Perkins, 404-Donley. Hemstitching, buttons, buckles, eyelets, belting, belts, spots and nailheads, sequins and snap fasteners. Also earrings. 306 W. 18th, Phone 1545, Mrs. LeFevre. Wet wash and rough dry; individual bundle work guaranteed. Phone 1671-W. SEWING and alterations done at 604 Alvford, Mrs. Hazel Richardson.

Announcements Woman's Column LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and perfumes. Beatrice Vieregg, Phone 847-W.

DO sewing day times, 213 E. 3rd, 1002 W. 6th after 6 p. m. I KEEP babies at night or Sunday: 1002 W. 6th St.; extra good care. DO laundry work, 5c lb.; bring own soap; also do ironing. 812 San Antonio St. REMODELING and trimming of hats. Mrs. Otera Green, 104 E. 8th, Phone 1403. IRONING done at 407 Austin St.

Employment Help Wanted-Male WANTED: Boys with bicycles Saturdays; 15 years or older; 55c per hour. Western Union. SALESMAN wanted full time or part time. Call 699 after 5 p. m.

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ONE bedstead, dresser, chest of drawers and baby bed for sale. G. R. Smith, 404 Lanham St. First house south of Park Methodist Church.

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Bedrooms TEX HOTEL; close in; free parking; air conditioned; weekly rates. Phone 991, 508 E. 3rd St.

NICE bedroom for rent; adjoining bath; private entrance; working couple or gentleman. Phone 171-9, Andrews.

NICE front bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; close in on pavement. Phone 831-W or apply 704 Lancaster, after 6 p. m.

BEDROOM for rent; private entrance; kitchen facilities; 808 Main. NICE bedroom for rent; can see on Sundays and after 6 p. m. Phone 1311, 1309 Gregg.

PLENTY of rooms and apartments, \$4.00 up; no drunks or toughs wanted; no children. 1107 W. 3rd.

NICE large bedroom for rent; private entrance. 701 N. Gregg. BEDROOM for rent at 405 Johnson St.

NICE bedroom with kitchen privileges; close in. 605 Main, Phone 1529.

TWO nicely furnished bedrooms for rent; (one is front bedroom); bath between; separate entrance to each; across from High School, 1017 Johnson.

ROOM and board; family style meals; on bus line; of 2 or 3 men. 418 Dallas, on bus line.

Houses FURNISHED two room house for rent at 81 W. 4th.

TWO room furnished house for rent; about 1 1/2 blocks north of Yell's Inn and bus line, 200 Creighton St., Settles Addition.

Wanted To Rent Apartments. WANT to rent three or four room furnished apartment. Phone 217-J.

LOCAL business man wants to rent 4 to 6-room unfurnished house; property will receive best of care; lot reference furnished; no children or pets. Write John West, Box 549, Phone 1585 or 244.

Real Estate Houses For Sale FOUR room house and two car garage for sale at Vealmoor, \$10,000. To be moved. Dick Simpson, Vealmoor, Texas.

BIG motor court, well located; making good money; part cash will handle. Five room brick home on South Main St., newly decorated; very attractive. Seven room brick home on Main St., 6 rooms newly decorated; one of best homes in Big Spring; possession right away. New 5-room stucco with garage in Washington Place; reasonable; possession; never been lived in. 14 acres; good house; 500 feet highway frontage; fine for subdividing; priced reasonable; possession immediately. SIX room house with bath on Scurry; owner will give possession immediately. Priced to sell. FOUR room new house; close in; owner will give possession within 2 weeks. Price \$4,750.

Real Estate Houses For Sale DON'T miss seeing these values I have listed in better homes, also a number of smaller places that will please you. Choice lots. Always glad to see you.

1-Nice 5-room and bath; close in; can be bought very reasonable if sold in next few days.

2-Very nice four room house and bath; Washington Place; really worth money; for next few days.

3-A real nice home; six rooms; 2 baths; double garage; large basement; on corner, 2 lots.

4-Three room house on 50x140 ft. lot; completely furnished; all for \$1250; west part of town.

5-Nice 5-room and bath; in Highland Park; extra good buy.

6-Very pretty brick home on Washington Blvd.; 6 large rooms; beautiful floors; lots of closets; beautiful yard call for appointment.

7-A real good buy; 7 rooms and two baths; beautiful yard on corner; 3 lots south part of town; good well water; electric pump; call for appointment.

8-Good filling station with three room living quarters on highway; a real good buy.

9-Beautiful home in 11th Place; well modern. Call for appointment.

10-Choice place just outside city limits; very modern four room house; good barn; good well and windmill; 80 acres land.

11-Good stock farm, 3 miles of Big Spring; lots of good water at a good price.

12-A real section farm; the very best; be glad to show you this place.

13-Have some choice business lots; also a number of residence lots on 11th Place; Edwards Heights; Washington Place.

14-Real nice modern home; Canyon Drive, large lot; beautiful view; to be sold in next few days. Now when you are interested in buying or selling your home, will be glad to help you. Phone 1822 or call at 501 E. 15th.

W. M. JONES, Real Estate BARGAINS FOR BUYERS BUYERS FOR BARGAINS

11 Room Furnished House 2 blocks of the Post Office. Good location with income.

2 Room House all lumber with single roof to be moved. Size 12x 20 feet.

12 Room modern apartment house furnished, \$10,000. Good revenue. Close in.

Real Estate Houses For Sale My Home For Sale Furnished or Unfurnished Park Hill Addition Immediate Possession 805 W. 18th

FIVE room house for sale; close to school; servant's quarters. Phone 1624.

LOTS AND ACRES FOUR lots on Johnson St. for sale 708 E. 17th St. Phone 653-R.

SECTION of good land unimproved, near Vincent; priced very reasonable; first time on the market J. B. Pickle, 1217.

WEST 3rd property for sale; Also want to buy used furniture. P. Y. Tate's Furniture, 1000 W. 3rd.

10 ACRES for sale; good improvements; 2 irrigation wells; located edge San Angelo on pavement. Inquire 2205 Scurry, Big Spring. HERE is fine piece of property; new place; 3 apartments; good location; reasonable price; vacant.

A real good 5-room and bath; good location; property good condition; possession; \$8500; will carry half. Close in place; block and half from courthouse; good property; good income; two room house to be moved; also 5-room to be moved. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

ONE acre tract Sand Springs, all improvements; including windmill, orchard, barns, etc. no house. Phone A. M. Whetsel, Lees, Write Box 1217.

Farms and Ranches 160 ACRE farm for sale; 100 acres in cultivation; 10 miles southwest Big Spring, Mrs. Frank Knaut. Plenty good water.

2800 ACRE ranch in Borden County; well improved; net fences; several pastures; \$25.00 per acre. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

EXTRA SPECIAL 640 acre farm, all in cultivation; one of the best farms in Howard County; just check the yield and it will prove it; also has two producing wells which pay you nice check each month; under good fence; 3 small houses; fine well water; windmill and tank; this farm can be bought at a price of an ordinary farm; with a small down payment. Just a few good crops will pay for it. Phone 1822 or call at 501 E. 15th St. W. M. Jones.

TOURIST courts that will pay well on investment. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

WEST 3rd St. filling station, store building and living quarters for sale. Also cash paid for used furniture. P. Y. Tate, 1000 W. 3rd.

GARAGE and service station for sale. Call at 1401 Scurry.

SERVICE Station with living quarters for sale; excellent location for cafe or grocery store; located on San Angelo highway across from Veterans Hospital site. Inquire 2107 Gregg St.

Wanted To Buy WOULD like to hear from owners who would like to sell on monthly installment. Mrs. Dama Clark, Dunn, TEXAS.

Crosby To Premiere New Radio Show On KBST Tonight When the American people establish someone as a favorite of favorites and retain him in that position for a period of years, it usually means they will never let him go. One of the very few so favored is Bing Crosby, whose new show makes his bow over KBST tonight at 9 o'clock.

One of the things the American public has enjoyed most in its total enjoyment of Crosby has been "The Groiner's" acid duels of wit with his partner, rival and fiercest adversary, Bob Hope. Appropriately, Bing's first radio show of the new season will find the two-trading punches once again. Hope will be the first of a line of top-notch guests to grace the program.

When listeners tune in to KBST-ABC for the premier of the show, they will find themselves in the company of some old friends of former Bing Crosby shows and will make some new ones, notably Lina Romay, who will be the permanent girl singing star, and Skitch Henderson, wizard of the piano.

Mayor Testifies In Bribery Trial

PARIS, Oct. 16. (AP)—Mayor W. N. Harkness of Texarkana returns to the witness stand today in the trial of Lee Talley, former Texarkana alderman, charged with taking a bribe.

Harkness, whose testimony was interrupted yesterday when Judge A. S. Broadfoot adjourned court for the day, told in direct testimony of Albert McWilliams, giving him Talley and former alderman Harry Everett packages of money in connection with a street opening project. Harkness said his package contained two \$500 bills.

The three former aldermen have been indicted on charges of Bribery. Harkness was not indicted. The trial of Talley, who has pleaded innocent, was transferred here on a change of venue from Bowie county.

Harkness testified yesterday that during a visit of the three aldermen to his office McWilliams said two men owning property through which a proposed street opening project would run had offered him \$4,000 if they would vote affirmatively on the project and if the city would pay the two property owners \$16,000 for two buildings on the land.

The mayor testified that McWilliams said that if Harkness wanted the aldermen to help carry out his proposed program for Texarkana improvements he (Harkness) had better fall in line with the aldermen. He told them to go ahead with the deal, Harkness said.

Harkness said that later at a meeting at McWilliams automobile McWilliams gave Talley, Everett and him packages of money and that his (Harkness) package contained two \$500.

The mayor said he had no plan to appropriate any of the money to his own use but joined in the deal to "put myself in a position to gather evidence to expose corruption I suspected in city affairs."

Mexican Cattle Ready To Enter

EL PASO, Oct. 16. (AP)—Dr. John Redmond, inspector for the Bureau of Animal Husbandry here, said last night that he had received a telegram from the chief of the Bureau of Quarantine instructing him to lift the ban on the importation of Mexican cattle on Oct. 18.

Redmond said his staff, which checks the cattle for disease on the Mexican side of the border before they are permitted to enter this side, was ready to handle the imports but that there were no cattle waiting on the border for entry. He said he expected some by Monday.

Local stockyards were prepared to handle 30,000 head of cattle daily.

In Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, however, cattle were reported to be waiting to cross the border as soon as the ban was lifted.

It was not known how many cattle would be shipped to the U.S. immediately, but border ranchers were reported to be rounding up everything available to take advantage of the current demand.

Shippers said that recent floods and washouts on the Mexican railroads might hold down export shipments for the present.

UCLA End Named Linemen Of Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—A 196-pound, six-foot-one-inch UCLA end who has brought raves from Pacific Coast observers won first place today in this week's "Linemen of the Week." Associated Press poll.

He is Burr Baldwin, 24, of Bakesfield, Calif., who returned from the war to pick up his gridiron playing where he left off in 1942. Against Stanford Saturday he snared six passes from Ernie Case for 115 yards and was the middleman on two follow-up laterals, one good for a 35-yard touchdown play.

"The best end I have ever seen," asserted UCLA coach, Bert S. Brucher. The complete list of linemen named this week: Ends—Bill Swicki, Columbia, Ray Poole, Mississippi, Elmer Madar, Michigan, Abe Addams, Indiana, Sid Holliday, Southern Methodist, Hubert Bechtel, Texas, Wendell Williams, Rice, Jim Owens, Oklahoma, Gene Wilson, Southern Methodist, Burr Baldwin, UCLA, Frank Jenkins, Pennsylvania, Joe Tereshinski, Georgia, Hank Goldberg, Army. Tackles—Weldon Edwards, Texas, Aggie, Walter Barnes, Louisiana State, Ralph Hutchinson, Chattanooga, Wade Walker, Oklahoma, Gerardo, Duke. Villanova, Knox Ramsey, William and Pat Hagle, Georgia Tech, Harold Collins, Texas, Steed White, Arkansas, Jim Wright, Southern Methodist, Weldon Humble, Elmer Drvaric, Harvard, Steve Suhey, Penn State, George Kraeger, Michigan, Hank Hachten, Stanford, Joe Steffy, Army. Centers—Bryant Meeks, South Carolina, Alex Sarkisian, Northwestern, Shelton Ballard, Louisiana State, Cliff Rothrock, North Dakota State.

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE



Lay Away Christmas Gifts At Nathan's Jewelers

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Lay Away Christmas Gifts At Nathan's Jewelers

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD



Share Your Sports With Her

BOWL
For Fun and Health
Bowling is a sport you'll enjoy—a sport that helps keep you in good physical condition. Drop in on your off-duty hours.

West Texas Bowling Center
314 Rannels

Y Executive Installs Local Hi-Y Officers

Don Newton, associate executive secretary for the YMCA, participated in an installation service which was held at the First Methodist church Monday evening when local Hi-Y officers were installed. Assisting Newton in ceremonies were Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Y presi-

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MR. BREGER



Lay Away Christmas Gifts At Nathan's Jewelers

Y Executive Installs Local Hi-Y Officers

dent, John Coffee, Hi-Y advisor; and Bill Dawes, general secretary. Officers installed during the ritual were George Worrall, president; John Richard Coffee, vice-president; Don Wilkes, secretary; and Billy Bob Watson, treasurer. Following services, Newton presented a movie in technicolor of the Y-sponsored Canadian canoe trip. A number of parents and visitors attended the program.

SCS To Show Film To Student Groups
A Soil Conservation Service film, "Raindrops and Soil Erosion," will be shown to two groups of students this week, according to C. R. Donaldson of the local SCS. Persons enrolled in the county's Vocational Agriculture School for Veterans will be occasioned to view the picture at the Knott school house at 8 o'clock this evening. J. C. Webb, instructor, is to be in charge. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock the documentary film will be

Lady's Stomach Was Like A Gas Factory; Meals Turned To Gas

One lady said recently that her stomach used to be like a "gas factory!" That is, when she ate a meal it seemed to turn right into gas. She was always bloated, had awful stomach gas pains, daily headaches and constant irregular bowel action. Now, however, this lady says she is FREE OF STOMACH GAS and she says the change is due to taking INNER-AID. Her meals agree with her. No gas or bloating after eating. Headaches and constipation are gone. "Oh! what relief!" states this lady. "Why don't other gas and constipation sufferers get INNER-AID."
INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores here in Big Spring. (adv.)

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All Types
Electric & Gas Appliances
Dealer
Butane Gas
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Weather Stripping
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SEAT COVERS
Now we offer you the latest individually tailored seat covers of genuine plastic
Beautiful Patterns Very Durable
Also popular patterns in straw fiber covers. Complete interior refinishing. Convertible tops a specialty.
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Ben McCullough's
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HAMILTON

(Across From Courthouse)
106 WEST THIRD
PHONE 1405

Ritz Ending Today



Plus "Fortune Hunters" and "Men Of Tomorrow"

THE RETURN OF RUSTY

Plus "Animals In Wild"

Lytic Ending Today



Queen Wed. Thurs.



Babe Snyder, a freshman student at Hardin-Simmons university in Abilene, visited last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Snyder.

Katherine McDaniel has returned from a weekend trip in Dallas.

TEXAS

Today & Thursday Double Feature

LIFE WITH BLONDIE
ARTHUR LAKE
PENNY SINGLETON

AND SALTY O'ROURKE
ALAN LADD
GAIL RUSSELL

ALSO COLOR CARTOON

STATE

ENDING TODAY Double Feature

NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE
In Technicolor
Gary Cooper
Paulette Goddard
Preston Foster

Feature No. 2
ROMANCE IN RADIOLAND
THERE GOES Kelly
JACKIE MORAN
WANDA HICKAY

Coahoma 1941 Study Club Has Program For Texas Day At Ray Swan Home

COAHOMA, Oct. 16. (Sp.) — The 1941 Study Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ray Swan for a Texas Day program led by Mrs. W. T. Barber. Present were Mrs. Bud Tanner, Mrs. Bert Shive, Mrs. I. H. Severance, Mrs. Emma Davis, Mrs. Sam Armstrong and Mrs. G. W. Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lay and daughter, Jo Ann, of Brownfield, spent last weekend visiting here.

Local Men Attend Amendment Meet

Several Big Spring and Howard county men have returned from Austin where they attended a kick-off meeting in the interest of the constitutional amendment which proposes to freeze the gasoline tax distribution at its present level.

This would mean that three of the four-cent state levy would go to road building purposes, one cent to the available school fund.

Among the chief speakers of the affair, held Monday evening, were Beauford Jester, governor nominee; O. C. Fisher, San Angelo, congressman; Allan Shivers, Port Arthur, lieutenant-governor nominee; Mrs. Neville Colson, Navasota, author of the amendment; and John S. Redditt, Lufkin, chairman of the state highway commission. Many others were introduced and spoke in behalf of the amendment as the basis of a long range highway and road program.

Attending from here were County Commissioners H. T. Hale, J. E. Brown, R. L. Nall, City Commissioners Iva Hunsyett and H. W. Wright; E. J. McDaniel, J. H. Greene, R. T. Piner, Cliff Wiley, Joe Pickle.

Mrs. Jessie Collins Jr. and son of New York visited in Coahoma with Mr. Collins' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts Sr., and other relatives last week. They were en route to California where they will meet Mr. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Copeland of Lubbock spent the week end in Coahoma visiting among relatives. Roy Ansl Collins, a student at Texas Tech, was visiting relatives in Coahoma Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Adams and Mrs. Stella Jackson spent last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins of Big Spring.

Mrs. Laddie Brewer of Wichita Falls is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson received word Sunday that his mother was ill in Hamlin. The Johnsons left immediately. She died Sunday at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Albert Wirth attended the Dallas fair last week.

Members of the Coahoma high school home economics class attending the FHA meeting of Area Three held in Roscoe Saturday were Wanda Brannon, Bonnie Faye Lindley, Wanda Shive, Margaret Stamps, Sue Wise, Patsy Lou Harris, Earlene Bond, Doris Ray Morrison, Bernice Turner, Donna Womack, Wilma Jean Wolf, Jean Echols, Gerline Adams, Patsy Kiser, Naomi Ward, Virginia Cathcart, Donna Faye Minchew, Rose Mary Acuff, Jean Harris, Doris Courson, Mrs. M. R. Turner, Miss Marie Kelsey and Miss Frances Kelsey.

Salvation Army Shows Youth Film

Ninety-six children were present for the Tuesday evening show of the film, "Marching Forward with the Salvation Army," at the West Fourth and Ayford street citadel and, from that number, 26 new SA club members were enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Leave Today For Trip To San Antonio, Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell will leave today for San Antonio where they will attend a meeting of the Great Southern Life Insurance Company, before going on to Mexico City.

The two-day meeting of the insurance group will be held at the Plaza hotel, and will be divided between business sessions and social activities.

Following the stay in the Alamo City, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will board a special train with 200 other company representatives bound for Mexico City where they will spend four days on sight-seeing tours to nearby points of interest.

Weekly Cub Scout Activities Listed

A regular weekly schedule of cub scout activities in Big Spring was announced today by D. M. McKinney, subbing commissioner. Den meetings, with den mothers' names and addresses and time of meetings, are as follows: Pack 29, sponsored by Cosen, Mrs. J. E. Duggan, 1202 Austin, Fridays at 5 p. m.; Mrs. S. E. Smith, 904 East 14th, Fridays at 5 p. m.; Mrs. Paul Holden, 1104 Sycamore, Saturday, 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Jimmy Mason, 1405 East 25th, Saturdays at 10 a. m.

Pack 13, sponsored by Big Spring Rotary club, Mrs. Kelly Lawrence, 543 Hillside Dr., Thursdays, 4 p. m.; Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, 610 East 17th, Thursdays at 4 p. m.

A meeting for boys of the Rotary pack will be conducted Saturday at 10 a. m. at the College Heights school, McKinney said.

Thomas Out On Bond For Checking Charge

James W. Thomas, brought here from Monahans last week to face a bad checking charge, was freed Tuesday afternoon on \$1,000 bond.

Thomas also had to meet similar bail at Fort Worth and San Antonio before allowed to leave confinement.

Veterans Reminded Of Legion Events

Legion members and all ex-servicemen were reminded Wednesday by Harold Steck, commander, of two post events this week.

The first is the regular weekly meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Settles when the "Swingeroo Kids" Legion string band, makes an appearance before an important business session. Saturday evening the Legion is sponsoring a dance in the Settles ballroom.

The Netherlands Indies' island of Bangka provided three-fifths of India's tin output before World War II.

31 FLOWER PLANTS \$1.00

Postpaid, Satisfaction Guaranteed

May we send you through the mail 31 mixed perennial flower plants from our famous demonstration gardens? 31 exquisite flowers, all the colors of the rainbow, including twelve of our new silver pink ROSE DAWNS. This is our unusual way of advertising one of the largest and oldest nurseries in the world. Your friends see your plants and our business prospers. Nothing else to pay. Dollar bill is your only cost. Offer good for few days only. Send your order with just \$1.00 to

CLARK GARDNER
Box No. 561 Osage, Iowa

MUNSING WEAR FOR MEN

SKIT LONGIES
Long Pants
With patented stretch seat . . . 25% wool, 75% cotton.
2.00
Short Sleeve Undershirts
1.85

STORE HOURS
9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Saturdays 9:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

Memphill-Wellb Co.



Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with not much change in temperature. High, today 83; low tonight, 64, high tomorrow 78.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, a few widely-scattered showers this afternoon and in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperatures.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperatures. Moderate southeast winds on the coast. Local sunset at 6:13 p. m.; sunrise Thursday at 6:51 a. m.

Fourth Stolen Car Believed Recovered

Big Spring police believed that they had recovered another stolen car this morning, their fourth within 36 hours.

Local officers arrested a man Tuesday night and detained him for investigation at the request of Abilene authorities. According to officers here, the man was driving a late-model car, but did not possess title or other papers to indicate ownership. Investigation is to be continued by Abilene officials.

Rinehart Pays Fine For Drunkenness

Raymond E. Rinehart paid a fine of \$1 and costs in justice court this morning after entering a plea of guilty to the charge of drunkenness.

Plea of guilty were also accepted in three traffic cases filed in the court, two of them against the same party.

Salinas Fined

Albert Salinas, taken into custody Tuesday evening by members of the city police force on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon without a permit, was fined \$100 and costs in county court proceedings this morning.

New Scout Leaders Take Over Troop One

New leaders of Boy Scout troop one, David Elrod and A. D. Harmon, will conduct their first meeting Monday night at the First Christian Church.

Troop one is sponsored by the Big Spring Rotary club.

Elrod formerly was an Eagle scout at Sweetwater, and Harmon was affiliated with troop three here.

2 DROPS EASE STIFFNESS OF HEAD COLDS

Two drops in each nostril bring speedy relief, soothe irritated membranes, open up cold-clogged passages. You feel better immediately. Use only as directed. 25¢. 2 1/2 times as much only 50¢. Demand Penetro Nose Drops.

HANGINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

dazed, cried out for "an understanding" between the East and the West and a desire for "peace to the world."

Ernst Kaltenbrunner's dueling scars shone red on his face. Hans Frank asked "God to accept me in mercy." Wilhelm Frick stumbled up the steps. Ape-like Fritz Sauckel died bravely. Jodl said "I salute you, my Germany." Seyss-Inquart said he hoped "Peace and understanding will be realized among the nations."

MEATS

(continued from page one)

and Omaha. In the Virginia city the price was \$27 per hundred pounds compared with Monday's ceiling of \$16.30, while in the latter city where the ceiling was \$15.90, live hogs were quoted at \$27.50. Cattle prices, too, were at a new high in Omaha. The price: \$30 per hundred pounds compared to the OPA ceiling of \$19.90.

In Kansas City, most grocers had no meat. Major packers and meat suppliers promised no deliveries in less than 15 days.

Airline Service Bettered Locally

Although passenger service will revert to two flights daily, new schedules which are to go into effect Sunday by Continental Airlines will give better connections for Southern points out of San Antonio, Marshall Poth, local Continental manager, has announced.

At the same time, the lone northbound flight to be continued will offer service to Denver via El Paso, with connection at Hobbs, N. M., for Tulsa.

Beginning Sunday, the northbound flight will leave the Big Spring municipal airport at 9:08 a. m. daily, and the southbound flight will depart at 3:34 p. m. each day.

Stylepark Templeform Hats

FORMED TO FIT THE TEMPLES

THE Parkway \$15.00

Stylepark hats are authoritative in quality and design. The famous "Templeform" feature insures comfort-fit. Only Stylepark "Templeform" hats are fitted to the shape of the head, and slant in precisely where the head slants in — at the temples. Try one on today.

Desert Tan and Meadow Haze
Stylepark hats are priced from \$15.00

Memphill-Wellb Co.
Big Spring's Finest Department Store

Markets

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—The stock market today continued the rally generated by the meat de-control ruling with gains of fractions to around a point.

An upward trend was established in fast opening trade. Activity soon slackened but gains were maintained. American Woolen furnished an early feature with a 15-point jump in the preferred and a 5-point gain in common shares.

Among gainers near mid-day were Santa Fe, General Motors, US Steel, Montgomery Ward, Armour, Chesapeake & Ohio, Goodrich, International Harvester, Glenn Martin, Wilson, Westinghouse, General Electric, American Smelting, and North American.

Bonds were steady. Cotton tended lower.

For WHITER WASH in Half the Time

Nothing like RAVO

Gives results No soap can Equal
Works Wonders in Hard or Soft, Hot or Cold Water... produces instant suds... rich, billowy, germ-killing suds... the kindest suds your hands ever touched. Get a package of RAVO today at your grocer's!

Tie a string around your finger!

DON'T FORGET—It's time to change your oil.
REMEMBER—Change to Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

Get out that old, beat-up summer oil!
Put in that fresh winter-grade lubricant! And make it Phillips 66 Motor Oil! You couldn't give your car a better break!

Phillips 66 MOTOR OIL

Get set for Winter—with Phillips 66!

Men with pride wear QUALITY

HANDSOME, MODERN DIAMOND RING IN MASCULINE SETTING

PRICED AT 39.50 WEEKLY TERMS

Handsome, masculine setting is 14K natural gold. Diamond of unusual beauty and brilliance, is smartly set.

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