# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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# To Discussion Of Veto Atty. General

sion in the United Nations assemb- "unanimity."

drew hed demand that the veto nounced that he was withdrawing practical results." question be excluded from discus- his proposal in the interest of

He told the 14-National Gen-After hearing almost unanimous eral (Steering) Committee that he

**Crowd Due For** 

Palomino Sale

Here Saturday

and brood mares.

Palomino breed improvers and

ring Saturday afternoon at the

.Several generations of experience

Palomino and second place win-

Requests for local hotel reserva-

made by Palomino breeders and

showmen from throughout the

country, indicating a large group

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AUSTIN, Oct. 25. (P) - The

Influenza Mounting

of bidders for the sale.

officials warned today.

#### MAN KILLS WIFE, MOTHER-IN-LAW, THEN WOUNDS HIS SON AND HIMSELF

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Oct. 25. (AP)-A prominent New York doctor shot and killed his wife and mother-inlaw today and then wounded his navy veteran son and himself, Nassau County District Attorney James N. Gehrig said.

The district attorney said he believed Dr. Frank H. Lasher committed the act in disappointment over his son's failure to resume medical studies because of war inflicted disabilities.

The dead were Dr. Lasher's wife, Gladys, about 45, and her mother, Mrs. Emma Bryan, 75.

Douglas Lasher, the son, was taken to Nassau hospital in Mineola with a bullet wound in the chest. He was expected to recover. Police said the 60-year-old doctor was in Meadowbrook hospital in Hemstead in "extremely critical" condition as the result of four bullet wounds.

## Quarter-Mark Achieved In **Fund Campaign**

In the wake of the first report meeting for special gifts workers, champoins of the present and futhe Community Fund campaign ture are due to enter the auction gained momentum Friday.

Approximately \$5,500 had been Golden Don Palomino sale to be Approximately \$5,500 had been Golden Don Palomino sale to be clarify" the voting provisions and reported to headquarters to Fri- held at the West Texas Livestock clear up "apparent misunderstandray morning, and General Chair-Auction Company.

Bidding is scheduled to begin at man Ira Thurman said that Chair-man Carl Blomshield of the special 1:26 p.m. gifts committee had reports on of which are to be prize Palominos, contributions actually made which will be offered by the Davis Paloran the total to approximately mino breeding interests, including 88,000. W. R. Davis of Sterling City, and

This represents about 25 per sent of the quota, and, as Thur- Spring. Other offerings will inman put it, "a mighty good start clude quarterhorses, saddle horses, toward a successful campaign."

The Community Fund is an overall organization to provide for the financial support of six social a quarter of accentury, have inand welfare agencels - the Sal- creased the popularity of Davis vation Army, the YMOA, the Boy animals steadily. The Saturday Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the USO sale here, first auction ever to be and China relief. The latter two conducted by the Davis's, is berequire about 12 per cent of the lieved to be the largest group of total objective of \$32,000, which Palominos of a particular breedis the amount of the combined ing ever offered in one group.

Thurman, working with V. A. the highest respect in the Palo-Merrick, Harold Steck and John mino show world to be offered are A. Coffee, hoped to complete the Oro De Los Conchos, a half broness canvass which starts on Tues- Gold Fever, acclaimed by many as May 31.93. day. Plans also were being pushed the most beautiful horse in Amerilaunching the residential, ca; Ala Baba, a double registered schools and rural campaigns at the Palomino quarterhorse and half same time, along with booths brother to Tinker Toy, winner a downtown to permit persons missed San Angelo this year; Coronado otherwise to have a part in the Del Sur, another double registered

Meanwhile, nearly two score of ner at the state show this year; the larger firms in town were Bonlta Del Sur, a line bred Palohandling canvasses of their em- mino gold colored mare and a first ployes under the 10 per cent Day- place winner at San Angelo this Pay plan, which is a part of the year; and many others.

Blomshield appealed to special tions during the show have been gifts workers to complete all contacts possible by the end of the week and to report to headquarters. He hoped to have the bulk of his division's work out of the way in advance of the general

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#### Talks Underway **On Pilot Strike**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25, OP) Hope for settlement of the strike of 1,400 Trans World Airline pilots gained strength today as company and union beads renewed their man-to-man talks in the presence of Frank Douglass, chairman of the National Mediation Board. The pilots walked out on Mon-

day, demanding higher pay for flying four-engined planes. The opposing leaders - Jack

Frye of TWA and David L. Behncke of the AFL Air Line Pilots association-kept silent at Douglass' request after their initial meeting yesterday afternoon.

Douglass, acting as spokesman said "we always make progress' when asked whether the two hour and 40-minute talk had moved toward settlement. He added, however, that there was no change in the strike situation, the conferees had not reached common ground for discussion, and the discussion had not narrowed down to issues. -Give To Community Fund-

#### A&M Officials' Trip To City Cancelled

A visit of high offiicals from Texas A. and M. extension service was cancelled Thursday due to death of the father of one of the members of the party.

Confronted with strong opposition the veto issue from the assembly's both the committee and the asled by the United States and Great provisional agenda, Soviet Repre- sembly that discussion of the con-Britain, Soviet Russia today with- sentative Andrel Y. Vishinsky an- troversial issue could lead to "no

He described the move to bring up the veto question as "a political attack against essential principles of the charter," and declared clusion of the items from the agenda" and "will not object to their discussion" in the assembly. He said, however, that he felt compelled to put the committee "on guard" and to warn that it

Before withdrawing his propos- ers. al. Vishinsky had listened to a half-dozen opposition speakers he had not been asked to study the headed by the United States and contract, "we always analyze those Britain, with China joining in. While making it clear that they were not committing themselves on the issue of whether the veto provisions of the charter should be changed, the two big western powers insisted that the assembly

was entering "dangerous" ground.

must not be denied the right to discuss the question. The clash occurred at an open meeting of the general committee after the Soviet representative formally demanded that the items dealing with the veto be stricken from the assembly's provisional

Warren R. Austin, chief US delegate, declared the American delegation felt that the assembly had a right to discuss any 'matter within the scope of the charter and Nov. 6, the day after election. that it was clear that the veto rights of the five permanent members of the Security Council came within the charter.

in opposing the Soviet proposal the United States "does not exthe substance of the items" deal- ment operation of the mines. ing with the veto.

He said that he felt a complete airing would help to "explain and

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#### Another \$10 his sons, T. C. Davis of Sterling City and Roy C. Davis of Big

York cotton futures prices today declined \$10.00 a bale, the perin breeding line horses, with Palomissible daily limit decline. Heavy minos a speciality for more than liquidation and hedging came into the rng and found buyers reserva ed. Some of the selling was attributed to dealer, desire to be in a liquor position over the week-end as the exchange will be closed tomorrow nearby positions were the Among the names which carry

1 p.m. prices were \$6.25 to \$10.00 organization for the general busi- ther of Golden Don, sire to Tejas close, Dec. 32.75, March 32.51, and

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#### Few Absentee Votes In General Election

Howard county voters have been slow to warm up to the Nov. 5 general election, or at least the lack and rolling the base material on of interest in absentee balloting the streets which have curb and would indicate as much.

Only seven persons had exercised their voting privileges through this morning and County Clerk Lee Porter, in charge of the ballot box, said he did not anticipate any increase in the tempo of business between now and the absentee voting deadline Nov. 1. More than 400 absentee ballots

were tabulated in the first demo cratic primary election. -Give To Community Fund-

weekly reported incidence of in-fluenza in Texas during the past Lorenzo and Ro Lorenzo and Rosenda Pineda, month was more than double that taken into custody early Thurswas set at \$750, the wife's at \$500. citrus fruits.

**New Labor Crisis** Discussed At. Cabinet Meeting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) - The threatened coal crisis was brought up at that Russia "will not insist on ex- President Truman's cabinet meeting today and Attorney General Clark later said his office is "analyzing" the government's contract with John L. Lewis' United Mine Work-

> Clark told reporters that while things so we will be ready if called upon."

> The contract was negotiated last May after the government seized the idle soft coal mines. Secretary of War Patterson said in response to questions merely that the coal situation had been "mentioned" at the t 40-minute cabinet session.

Later Clark was asked how much time was devoted to the subject of coal. He replied that about the only

discussion of the matter was that it is in the hands of Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug and Reconversion Director, John R. Steelman. Krug is pow on a western tour that is not scheduled to end until-

Lewis has demanded reopening of the existing wage agreement and has served notice that the pact wil be "void" unless the negotia-Austin declared, however, that dons begin Nov. 1. The federal coal mines administration has taken the stand that the contract is press any attitude with regard to good for the duration of govern-When a reporter asked if Mr.

Truman was optimistic about the outlook on coal, Clark said that the president had not indicated whether he is or not. officials. Government labor

that another round of ty. strikes would bring down the wrath of congress and might provoke severe labor legislation when the lawmakers return in January.

warily. They are not talking for publication-either about legisla-NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (P)- New tion or about the possible effects tion or about the possible effects a paralyzing coal strike four days Are indicted before the November 5 elections might have on the makeup of the next congress Two facts, they said, stand out:

1. Members elected to congress on November 5 will be seated in 2. Many of the nation's leaders

have warned that a 'second round' of strikes would be a body blow to the postwar economy. -Give To Community Fund-

#### bale lower than the previous Base Being Hauled For Street Paving

Hauling of caliche base on 15 completed Saturday.

Meanwhile, said city officials. machinery is at work in blading gutter installed. These operations will continue through next week to By Local Bar put the foundation in top condi-On Nov. 4 topping operations

with asphalt and rock aggregate are due to begin. -Give To Community Fund-

#### **Valley Shipments** Show An Increase

WESLACO, Oct. 25. (P)- Fortyhree carlots of fruit and vegetables were shipped from the Rio Grande Valley yesterday. Preof the previous month, and there day on a narcotics charge and vious high for the new harvest seais a strong probability of a serious placed in the county jail, have been son had been 20. Of yesterday's epidemic this winter, state health freed on bond. The husband's ball total, 22 cars were loaded with

# Russia Yields, Agrees Coal Contract Under Study By Couple Held After **Boy Kidnaped Here**



exhibiting his T. O. Pride, Hereford calf, as it was auctioned off at the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show in Kansas City. The animal which brought \$35.50 a pound and netting the owner \$44,375, was purchased by Williams Meat Co., of Kansas City. (AP Wirephoto).

## Military Buying ls Consolidated WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (AP) -, ed the move privately as "the best

One phase of Army-Navy merger practicable solution" short of actis a reality today with the dis- ual unification. closure that President Truman Bitterly opposed by the Navy, growing more anxious by the has put all armed forces' buying full-scale merger would require hour, privately expressed the under a single and final authori- congressional action.

Army officials immediately hail-

# But these officials are treading Nazi Doctors

NUERNBERG, Germany, Oct 25. (A)- Twenty-three Nazi doctors were indicted today on charges that they "murdered hundreds of thousands of human beings" in Germany's war-time program of medical killings and bruital experiments with living prisoners. A woman, Herta Oberhauser and Dr. Karl Brandt, one of Hitler's personal physicians, were among the 23, who will be tried next month in the first of a series of war crimes trials by special American military courts.

Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, chief counsel for the courts, said between 250 and 500 former Nazi military, industrial, financial and blocks of streets included in the governmental leaders would be arcurrent paving program will be raigned during the trials, which are expected to last through 1947. -Give To Community Fund-

#### Veteran Attorneys Will Be Honored

Three veteran attorneys will be honored at the annual banquet of the Big Spring Bar association Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the fire station, Ruptre P. Ricker, president, announced Friday.

They are S. H. Morrison, dean of the local bar; John B. Littler, yice-dean; and H. R. Debenport, wheel-horse."

Ricker said that speakers would pay tribute to these members of the bar, whose service here in the profession aggregates more than a century.

At the affair, the bar president will announce key committees for the association.

#### taking definite shape. The school roll was due to be totaled during the afternoon and will be passed to the board as soon as possible for approval. Receipts at the city amounted to \$6,378.59 through Thursday

dent of Proctor & Gamble Co.

matter of buying.

Heretofore, . the

W. John Kenney.

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Tax Collections

About \$11,000

Approximately \$11,000 on the

current roll had been received by

the city tax office Friday morning,

and the Big Spring Independent

statements in the mail over the

Thus the local tax picture was

**For City Total** 

and Friday morning around \$5,000 additional had been counted. The county has had the county, state and junior college rolls complete since before Oct. 1, date when 1946 taxes become payable.

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#### State Dept. Backs Truman's Stand On Jewish Immigration

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (A) -Secretary of State Byrnes placed the State Department on record today as "wholeheartedly" in supmigration of European Jews into

House and the State Department. to certain problems relating to ern Europe

## **Sleeping Child** Taken From Car; **Found Unhurt**

Arrest Made At San Angelo After Trip On Bus

Two and a half-year old Glyndon Bradley was back safely in the arms of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel P. Barnfield, 715 Oak street, Colorado City, today and a couple was held at San Angelo for possible charges of kidnaping. The child, asleep in the Barn-

field car, apparently was abducted while his parents dined in the Little Mexico cafe in the northwest part of town shortly before midnight Thursday.

San Angelo officers arrested a 46-year-old man and a 23-year old woman of Latin-American extraction, as they got off a Kerrville bus at San Angelo.

Glyndon, unharmed, was with them, according to police, and he was taken to the home of Officer Wayne Greene, San Angelo, until his parents came after him before daybreak this morning.

Don Pross, identification officer and investigator for the Big Spring police department, and C. C. Arnold, deputy sheriff, were enroute Friday morning to San Angelo to gain custody of the man Mitchell said it was possible that was mapped to reach the E. W. charges of kidnaping would be Lomax ranch at noon, where a In that direction, the President already has indicated he will

single department combining the The Barnfields, according to lo-Army, Navy and Air Forces when cal police, had come to Big Spring the lawmakers reconvene in Jan- to eat Mexican food. When they arrived at the cafe, the child was County Agent Durward Lewter in The new chief of Army-Navy purchasing is a civilian, Richard car, which was parked near the front door. R. Deupree, executive chairman

As they awaited their order, a the Army-Navy munitions well-dressed Latin-American womboard and in private life presian sought to talk with them, but By a presidential order dated after awhile left the cafe.

When they returned to the car, October 15. Deupree is vested with full and final authority in the the child was gone. purchase of all materials required At the same time Policeman L. by the Army and Navy. The order P. Trammell had noticed a womspecifically states that "it also an hurrying toward town across includes the power of final de- the "flats" section with a child. cision in the event of disputes" be- When he got the call from headtween the two services on the quarters, he immediately checked

the bus station and learned a the association's winter sale to be munitions couple and a child had boarded board's proposals have been sub- the bus for San Angelo. Officers ject to a veto by either branch. in that city were notified and In addition to Deupree, the made the pick-up. San Angelo police said no stateboard's members are War Undersecretary Kenneth C. Royal and ment had been made, except the Assistant Secretary of the Navy

man claimed he had met and had supper with the woman in Big ed on the first day's excursion Spring and that he knew nothing still are in need of more moisture In the absence of a statement,

local officers were at loss to know

The Barnfields, according to home with their child early Fri-

here, this was the first case of T. Shafer and Morgan Coates. its sort in Big Spring. There had Lunch was served at the W. W. been instances of abditions with- Lay ranch at the noon hour. School district planned to get its in a faily, or children taken unwittingly in stolen cars. -Give To Community Fund-

> GINNING REPORT WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (P)-The census bureau reported today that 4,321,536 bales of cotton from this year's crop were ginned prior to Oct. 18. Round bales were

> counted as half bales and linters were excluded. -Give To Community Fund-MASONIC WORK SLATED

be given by the Blue lodge at the freight train. Masonic temple at 1:30 p. m. Sat- Collins was thrown about 50 feet

#### CALLS FOR A NEW NAME AND GETS IT PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 25.

(P) - Airline Hostess Elaine Kjos found her last name a handicap. When passengers tried to pronounce her name, it sounded like a sneeze. Last June, she voiced this sen-

timent to a friend at a restau-

rant in Billings, Mont. "I wish I had an easy name like yours -Smith," she sighed. A young Navy officer sitting next to them leane dover and said: "Well, my name's Smith." So is Elaine's now. Today she was honeymooning with the Na-

vy officer, Stuart Smith of Spo-

# Hereford Tour **Ending Today**

By WACIL MeNAIR

Members of the Howard County Hereford Breeders Association and several visitors today launched the second excursion of a twoday tour designed to include stops at homes of most registered herds in the area.

Beginning at 8 a.m. the group was scheduled to inspect the herds of Charles Creighton, Loy Acuff, Mrs. Pearl Cauble, I. B. Cauble. and Rexie Cauble, D. Douglass and John Phillips Jr., during the and woman. Police Chief A. G. morning tour. The day's itinerary charges of kidnaping would be special demonstration on control lodged against one or both of the of lice and flies among cattle was Lomax herd have been used in a continuous series of demonstraefforts to determine effectiveness of new DDT preparations as livestock sprays. George W. Barnes. animal husbandman for the Texas A&M college extension service, and O. C. Carr, Tom Green county agent, were to participate in today's demonstration.

The tour was to be completed? with a visit to the O. H. McAlister herd this afternoon.

Observations made on first day of the breeders' association's annual tour Thursday prompted predictions of improved animals for held heer next February. For the most part, breeders and

visitors making the Thursday trip were impressed with the rate with which registered herds have recuperated since the summer drouth. Alhtough some areas visitbefore they can launch a promising winter season of grazng, most breeders expressed satsfacton at what motive might have been in-September rains.

Visited Thursday were the herds San Angelo authorities, returned of Alex Walker, S. F. Buchanan and Son, Charlie Wolf, Leland Wallace, C. A. Walker, Donald Lay So far as could be determined and W. W. Lay, Tom Roden, R.

Approximately 25 breeders and visitors made the first day's tour. -Give To Community Fund-

#### Odessa Man Killed, Daughter Injured In Grade Crash

ODESSA, Oct. 25. (P)- R. R. Collins, 50, Odessa restaurant chef, was killed and his daughter Betty was critically injured today when their car was struck by an Work in the masters degree will east bound Texas and Pacific

urday, it was announced Friday by from his car. The daughter is a high school student. 1

#### CHURCHILL AND ATTLEE COMBINE IN STRONG FRONT AGAINST COMMUNISM

LONDON, Oct. 25, (P)-Winston the Trades Union Congress at Churchill and Prime Minister At-Brighton earlier in the day in port of Presdent Truman's demand lee captured Britain's headlines which the Prime Minister bluntly for immediate and substantial im- today with almost simultaneous verbal blasts against Russia in accused Soviet leaders of erectwhat appeared to be shaping up as ing a "wall of ignorance and sus-He wrote Rabbi Stephen S. a solid British front against com- picion" between the Russian pe >. Wise, American member of the munism

mors" that there is a divergence that he had "facts" and "evi- with the Communists and aie on the issue between the White dence" to support his suggestion irented with them, although it Rabbi Wise wrote Byrnes Wed- before the House of Commons course of affairs in this island nesday that the President's state- Wednesday-that the Soviet Un-said Churchill, "has ad importment Oct. 4 had been "extremely ion now has 200 divisions-no"; ant and beneficial result abroad, helpful in clarifying the position than 2,000 000 men -on a full war because there are countries on of the United States with regard footing in Russian occupied East- the continent-ite France-quiv-

He lauded Atlee's speech before tack."

ple and the rest of the world. Jewish agency for Palestine execu-tive committee, to set, at rest "ru- in suburban Loughton last night ernment have decisively broken

-made in the form of a question does not Joimed ately after the ering under the Communist at-

NAZI LEADERS' BODIES-The body of Hermann Goering (left) lies in a coffin in Nuernberg prison a few hours after his suicide by poison. At right is the body of Joachim von Ribbentrop, who was hanged with nine other Nazis. following their conviction by an International Military tribunal. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin).

#### Euna Lee Bethel, John David Childress In Double Ring Ceremony In Stanton

Euna Lee Bethel, daughter of by Rev. I. E. Biggs, pastor of the Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grant, and Stanton First Methodist church, John David Childress were married Wednesday evening in a attired in a blue suit with black and Mrs. H. C. Bristow enterdouble ring ceremony in Stanton accessories. Her corsage was of tained in their home Monday eve-

The marriage vows were read



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Fourth & Austin W. R. McClure, Pastor

Nazarene

9:45 ..... Sunday School 11:00 ..... Morning Worship 6:45 P.M. ..... N.Y.P.S. 7:30 P.M. Evening Preaching 7:30 P.M. Wednesday . Prayer Meeting

You are cordially invited to at-tend these services.

SCHEDULE OF

SERVICES

Plain Gospel Services

Knott News

Rev., Mrs. Bristow

Host Intermediate

**BTU Wiener Roast** 

intermediates training union.

ner roast was held.

KNOTT, Oct. 25. (Spl.)-Rev.

After games were played a wie-

Jones, sponsor, Maxie Roman, C.

E. Weisner, C. H. Riddle, Alice

tie Dean and LaVerne Gross, Bet-

Women's Missionary Society

met Monday afternoon for a mis-

sion study class. Mrs. H. C. Bris-

tow, mission study chairman, taught two chapters of "The Si-tent Billion Speaks." Others pres-

ent were Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs.

Lee Burrow, Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs.

L. C. Matthies, Mrs. O. R. Smith,

Mrs. Hershel Smith and Mrs. J.

Home Demonstration club met

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E.

ments were served to Miss Chris-

tie, two visitors, Mrs. Earl Newcomer and Mrs. Herman Jeffcote,

and members, Mrs. R. H. Unger,

Brown, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs.

Garden City Friday for a foot-

ball game. The Garden City team

C. H. Riddle left Tuesday to re-

port for overseas duty. He spent

Cecil Gibbs, who is in the hos-

pital at El Paso, and Mrs. Gibbs

are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs. He will re-turn to the hospital for further

treatment for wounds he receiv-

Bert Matthies, who is stationed

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mat-

spent the weekend with Mrs.

working at San Francisco, is vis-

ting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

now employed on a dairy ranch.

ed while serving overseas.

mesa Sunday.

J. B. Sample.

ly residents.

W. A. Burchell.

a 10 day furlough with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle.

er and the host and hostess.

For the wedding the bride was gardenias. For something old and borrowed she wore a heart-shaped locket belonging to her mother, Mrs. Grant. She had a lucky pen-

ny in her shoe. Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grant and Mrs.

Elmer Hart. After the ceremony the couple was honored with a wedding din- Merle Chapman, Billie, Jean, Betner at the Wagon Wheel.

Mrs. Childress was graduated tie Mae Sample, Marvelene Kempfrom Big Spring high school, Childress, son of Mr. ad Mrs. R. A. Childress, is associated with Crawford storage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Childress are making their home at 606 Nolan. -Give To Community Fund-

Sophomores To Have Party Saturday At Y

Dan Conley will be in charge of entertainment at the sophomore class party to be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the YMCA. Mrs. Hayes Stripling will direct the serving of refreshments, and Joyce Worrell and Jane Stripling will present members of the class in a talent

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Junior Jamboree To Have Party

CHURCH OF CHRIST

HERBERT L. NEWMAN, Minister

LORD'S DAY

Young People's Meeting ..... 6:30 P. M.

Preaching ...... 7:30 P. M. WEDNESDAY

Prayer Meeting ...... 7:30 P.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 to 12:00

Evening Worship 8:00 to 9:00.

Rev. Cecil Rhodes will preach on: "THE SOURCE OF SUPPLY"

Everybody's Church

Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, President, Hardin-Simmons University, will speak.

First Baptist Church

THURSDAY

Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. Robert The Junior Jamboree, a junior Fred Roman, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. Varney age social group, will be entertained by Sandra Swartz Saturday Jones, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mrs. J at 7:30 pan, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Swartz. ell, Mrs. Jim Pardue, Mrs. J. G. Games and contests will be played Susan Houser is president of the J. T. Gross and the hostess. new organization.

## Church Calendar

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, W. 4th & Lancaster, E. T. Winter; SS' 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11; YP 6:30 p. m., evening worship 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST, W. 4th & Scurry, H. Clyde Smith; SS 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 10:55; YP 7:00 p. m.; evening worship 8:00.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST, E. 4th & Nolan, James Roy Clark; SS 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11, TU 7:00 p. m. evening worship 8:00.

FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth & Main, P. D. O'Brien; SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11 a. m., TU 6:45 p. m., evening worship 8:00.

SALVATION ARMY, W. 4th & Aylford, Capt. Olvy Sheppard; SS 9:45
a. m. Holiness meeting 11 a. m., YP 6:30 p. m., Salvation meeting 8 p. m.

8 p. m.

WESLEY METHODIST, E. 12th & Owens, W. L. Porterfield: CS 10
a. m., morning worship 11, evening worship 7:30.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST, 1200 W. 4th, Cecil C. Rhodes; SS 9:45 a, m.,
morning worship 11, TU 7:00 p. m., evening worship 8 p. m.,
AIRPORT BAPTIST, two blocks west Ellis Homes, Edwin E. J. Spears;
SS 10 a. m., morning worship 11, TU 7:00 p. m., evening worship ning with a party honoring the Attending were Mrs. Elgin

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD. 10th & Main. W. R. Hutchings: Changes Meeting CS 10:00 a. m., morning worship 11, YP 7:00 p. m., evening worship 8:00.

MEXICAN BAPTIST, 701 NW 5th, Trinidad Cano; SS 9:45 a.m., morning worship 11, TU 7:30 p. m., evening worship 8:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN, Scurry & Fifth; BS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 10:50, YP 6:30 p. m., evening worship 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, E. 7th & Runnels, R. Gage Lloyd; SS 9:45
a. m., morning worship 11 a. m., YP 6:30 p. m., evening worship
7:30.

7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 14th & Main, Herbert L. Newman; first service 8:45 a. m., BS 9:50 a. m., 2nd service 10:45 a. m., YP 6:30 p. m., evening worship 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, E. 4th & Austin, W. R. McClure: SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11, YP 6:45 p. m., evening worship 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, 2174 Main; 85 9:45 a. m., lesson

SERMON SCIENCE SOCIETY, 2174 Main; SS 9:45 a. m., lesson sermon 11 a. m.
TRINITY BAPTIST, E. 4th & Benton, W. C. Best; SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11, evening worship 7:30.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC, 503 N. Main. Theo Francis; mass 10:45 a. m. except first Sunday when at 8:30 a. m. except first Sunday when at 8:30 a. m. SACRED HEART CATHOLIC, N. Aylford & NW 5th, Theo Francis, mass 8:30 a. m., and 9:30 a. m., except first Sunday when at 9:30 and 10:30.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL, E. 5th & Runnels, Charles Abele: SS 9:45 g. m., morning worship 11, Holy Communion 11 a. m., first Sunday. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, W. 9th & Scurry, O. E. Horn; CS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11 a. m., YP 6:30 p. m., evening worship 7:30 p. m. G. Newcomer, Margaret Christie. county agent, demonstrated the proper setting of a table. Refresh-

SS. Sunday School; BS, Bible School; CS, Church School; YP Young People service; TU, Training Union. Churches not listed invited to submit Sunday schedule.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST, 1003 N. Scurry, Chester O'Brien, Jr.; SS 9:45 NORTHSIDE BAPTIST, 1003 N. Scurry, Chester O'Brien, Jr.; SS 9:45 A. m., morning worship 11; TU 6:45 p. m.; evening service 8:00.

PARK METHODIST, 1401 W. 4th; SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11:00.

#### **Auxiliary To Sell** D. Kendrick, Mrs. W. A. Burch-Matthies, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. Food At Game The Knott Hillbillies went to

Ladies of the American Legion met Thursday evening at the Settles hotel to make plans for the sale of sandwiches and drinks at the Big Spring-Northside football game tonight in Steer stadium.

Discussion also was heard on the sale of poppies beginning on Nov. 8 with Sub-Deb and High Heel Slipper clubs assisting. Wounded veterans will receive proceeds from the sale.

Prior to the meeting the auxiliin Arizona in the US Army Air corps, spent two days with his of the Legion post to hear a concert by Mel Hargis. Attending the meeting were Mrs.

T. A. Thispen, Mrs. Pearl Hair, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Willborn and son, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mr. Mrs. Neal Barnaby, Mrs. T., J. Petty, and N. Petty attended the county singing convention at Later, Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. G. A. McGann, next hostess. visited relatives at Patricia Sun- Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden, Mrs. Albert Dillon, Mrs. W. J. Goodson, Bobbie Roman of Abilene is Mrs. R. L. Nail, Mrs. Hellon Unspending a few days with his par- derwood, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Ed. ettles, Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman. Joy Beth Phillips of Big Spring Elmo Phillips, Mrs. Ted Hull, Mrs. spent the weekend with Mrs. E. V. Ricker, Mrs. Bill Creise, Martha C. Hardin, Mayme Ried

Mrs. Louise Harrell is visiting and Helen Duley, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Hogue, of Colorado City. -Give To Community Fund-

#### and Adella Sample spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Starts Revival Edward Burchell, who has been

Rev. W. C. Williams, pastor of the Prairie View Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks re-ceived word from their son, W. Baptist church revival which will D. Burks, a former Knott resi- begin with services Sunday at 11

dent now living in Godley. He is a.m. The revival, which will last a Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tate and week, will have services each day family visited recently with his at 7:30 p.m. and each morn-brother, A. C. Tate, and family of ing, Monday through Friday, at 10 Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anderson and family of Itaska have moved to Knott where they were formerly residents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anderson of the Airport church choir, Rev. Edwin Spears, pastor of the church, will conduct children's worship groups each evening at 7

> The Airport church, located to serve residents of the Ellis homes area, has made a practice of holding revival meetings approximately every three months since it was founded a year and a half ago. This will be the first of the new

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#### Eager Beaver Club Has Business Meet

Eager Beaver Sewing club members met Thursday afternoon at the home of the Neal Bryant for a regular sewing session and a brief business meeting.

In order to make money for the club, members voted to devote the first Thursday of each month to quilting. A covered dish lunch will be served.

Attending the meeting were

Mrs. Roy Spivey, Mrs. Marvin Daughtery, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. Harv Bruton, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Leroy Findley, Mrs. Ben Jernigan, and two visitors, Mrs. G. L. Bryant, and Mrs. A. T.

1 to 7 p. m.

#### Mrs. R. F. Bluhm Honored At Party By Sew, Chatter Club

Mrs. R. F. Bluhm was honored by members of the Sew and Chatter culb Wednesday afternoon in versary, when the club met in the home of Mrs. R. L. Pritchett,

Cosmos and chrysanthemums was followed.

After gifts had been presented and an informal social hour had been held the hostess served the birthday cake and a salad plate. Attending were Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. Jack Lightfoot, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. W. M. Gage and Mrs. H. V. Crocker. Mrs. C. M. Weaver will be the

#### Hartman Hoosers Host 42 Club Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman Hooser were hosts to the 42 club when members met Wednesday night. Mrs. Ethel Schaad and Harvey Hooser Jr., made high scores and Mrs. Harvey Hooser Jr., won the consolation prize.

Attending were Mrs. Glenn Decker, Ruby McCluskey, Laurel Grandstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hooser Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Petty, Mrs. H. C. Hooser Sr., Mrs. Ethel Schaad, Mrs. J. H. Ward, Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs. R. L. ·Holley and the hosts. -Give To Community Fund-

Preston Denton To Preach At Lee's

Services at Lee's Baptist church are now being conducted by Preston Denton each Sunday and Wed-

Denton, formerly pastor at Airport Baptist church, received his discharge today after serving in the Army for 20 months. He has just returned from Japan where he served for 13 months. In addition to his preaching duties he is a student at Howard County junior college.

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You are invited to join the Church of your choice and enter into this Fellowship with Christ and His followers.

Big Spring Pastors Association

# Coming-

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the WOW hall at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets with Mrs. A. B. Wade, 906 Main, at 3 p.m. -Give To Community Fund-

# Women's Circle

For a monthly business meeting the Young Women's circle of the First Christian Women's Council met in the home of Mrs. A. A. Marchant Thursday evening to plan for future activities.

The members voted to meet twice each month on the first and third Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Plans were made to raise money for the circle by serving a chicken and spaghetti supper at the church on Nov. 12.

Following business a brief social hour was held and refreshments were served.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mrs. J. B. Farrar, Mrs. A. L. DeGraffenreld, Mrs. W. L. Savage, Mrs. Jerry Hooser, Mrs. Russell Mougin and Mrs. Hack Hudgins. The next meeting of the circle

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# Meeting At Church

Woman's Missionary Society of the Vincent Baptist church met Tuesday at the church for a discussion by Mrs. W. E. Mann on "Stewardship of Our Time and

Talents." Attending were Mrs. Willis R. Winters, Mrs. J. C. Shepherd, Mrs. observance of her birthday anni- D. Van Pelt, Mrs. J. McNeill, Mrs. L. K. Osborn, Mrs. Alfred Cate, Mrs. B. O. Brown, Mrs. W. E. Mann and Mrs. A. L. Fortson.

The group will meet next Tuescarried out the Hallowe'en color day in the home of Mrs. Osborn for scheme, and the Hallowe'en motif a combined business and social ses-

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Mrs. Roy Lamb left this week for Seattle, Wash., where she will meet Mr. Lamb who has just returned from a hunting trip in

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# Griffins, Parents Hallowe'en Party

who weighed eight pounds, 11 and their husbands. ounces. Maternal grandparents are The house was decorated in the rado City, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. W.

Sweatt of Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Griffin announce the birth of a daughter weighing seven pounds. She has nal grand parents are Mrs. Elizabeth Giles of Chicago and E. L. Newsome of Big Spring, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Griffin of Weatherford.

A son Lowell David was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bennett. He weighed six pounds, 12 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Armstrong of Cleburne, and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Clara Bennett of

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arcand of Durham, Conn., are visiting here with their son, Andy Arcand, and his family and with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson.

# Sweatts, Bennetts, Alathean Class Has

The births of two boys and a A Hallowe'en party was held girl were reported horn Wednes- Thursday evening in the home of day at Malone-Hogan hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Keats Watts for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweatt are the members of the Alathean class of parents of a son, Ronald Wayne, the Easts Fourth Baptist church

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Byrd of Colo- Hallowe'en theme with jack o' lanterns and Hallowe'en figures. Games were directed by Mrs. Joy Harmon, fellowship vice-president. Refreshment plates were served.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbeen named Deborah Lee, Mater- man Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Woods, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Salter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mr. and Mrs. Keats Watts, Mrs. Twila Stroup, Mrs. Lanice Webb and Mrs. W. R.



## MEN

You are invited to be with us Monday at 7:30 p. m. when E. C. Dodd, president of the Howard County Junior College, will speak. Make a date with us,

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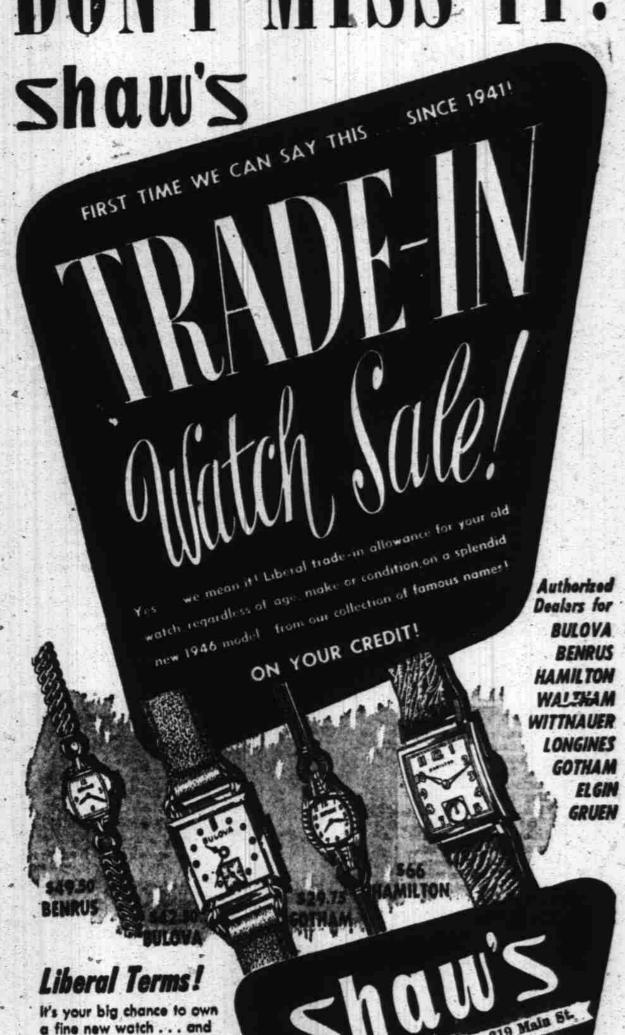
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# GOP Congressional candidate Wants His Name On The Ballot

the secretary of state, but said that

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Part of the confusion may have

resulted from the fact that demo-

cratic candidates were certified

by the state executive committee

of the dominant party, whereas

the GOP selections were certified

by the secretary of state on the

last page of the certification let-

The fact that around 80 per

cent of the counties overlooked

him didn't look so good, accord-

ing to Temple, and he would like

something to be done about it.

He hinted he might contest the

election in event he didn't get on

His chief interest in the matter,

he said, was to lay the foundation

for a two-party system in Texas. Moreover, he felt that an election

ought to be an election, and that

if the GOP candidate's name was

not on the ballot, people had no

Temple believed that there was

a trend toward a second party in Texas and assailed the New Deal

as a "raw deal." He called for

a balanced federal budget through

drastic reorganization and bureau

elimination; for avoidance of en-

care in international loans; pro-

tection of natural resources; soil

conservation; promotion of agri-

He is hopeful of getting a larg-

er GOP vote in the district in

order to boost representation in

the conventions. Temple advocat-

dates." He said plans were to fol-

cultural interests.

dates on all levels.

the ballot.

stances through an oversight."



businessman first republican to run for congress in the 19th district, was here Thursday afternoon checking on whether his name was entered on the general election

ballots-and it was. However; out of 25 counties in the district, Temple said he had

#### Transportation **Schedules**

GREYHOUNI	BUSES
Eastbound	Westbound
4:39 a. m.	1:17 a. m.
4:54 a. m.	3:50 a. m.
8:13 a. m.	4:26 a. m.
8:28 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
12:51 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:06 p. m.	°4:12 p. m.
4:24 p. m.	4:41 p. m.
8:17 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
11:34 p. m.	9:41 p. m.
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BUS CO.	COACHES
Southbound	Northbound
9:15 a. m.	. 4:20 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
4:45 p. m.	
11:30 p m	THE RESERVE

AMERICAN BUSES

Eastbound	Westbound
2:39 a.m.	1:05 a.m.
5:49 a.m.	1:21 a.m.
12:35 p.m. "	11:41 a.m.
9:00 p.m.	4:35 p.m.
11:59 p.m.	9:55 p.m.
T&P	TRAINS
Eastbound	Westbound
7-00 a m	6:05 a. m.

7:00 a. m.	Westbound 6:05 a. m
8:40 a. m.	8:15 a. m
10:40 p. m.	11:50 p. m
AMERICAN	AIRLINES
Eastb	ound
Arrives	Leaves

5:40 p.m.

Westl	oound
7:27 a.m.	7:37 a.m.
10:17 p.m.	10:27 a.m
12:20 p.m.	7:10 a.m
CONTINENT	L AIRLINES
Northbound	Southbound
9:08 a. m.	3:34 p. m.
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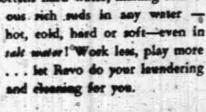
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#### Charles Burch Named Head Of A&M Club

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 25. -Charles A. Burch of Big Spring, has been elected president of the student branch of the Society for the Advancement of Management found only four counties which at Texas A&M College, it was anhad listed his name, although it nounced today.

was certified by the secretary of Burch, 26, is the son of M. L. Burch of Pecos, and is a veteran He is making a personal effort student at the college. He expects to see that his name is entered on to receive degrees next June in the ticket over the district. All both mechanical and management county clerks admitted, he said, that his name was on the list of engineering. certified candidates sent out by

Presidency of the student branch of the SAM, a national enautomatic member of the college gled, officials estimate. Student Engineers' Council. He also belongs to the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Member of the class of '40 at Texas A&M, Burch returned to school after serving in the ETO with the 8th Armored division. He won the Silver Star and the Purple

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# **Cotton Parity** Support Urged

LUBBOCK; Oct. 25. (A)-Cotton farmers throughout the South want a continued price support program with parity payments and increase and expansion of the onevariety cotton program, Rep. Steve Pace (D-Ga.), chairman of a special congressional agriculture subcommittee, said here last night.

tangling alliances and respect for rights of other nations and "see Pace, in summarizing testimony that they respect us;" extreme receiving at a hearing here yesterday, said views presented by West Texas cotton farmers were almost identical with those of other cotton states.

He said the testimony also favored including of production costs in calculation of parity prices, continuation and expansion of didates, for "you'll never have a the soil conservation program on two-party state until you begin to a voluntary basis, a more flexible offer a complete slate of candi- plan for quota allotments and a normal annual cotton carryover of approximately four million bales. Similar hearings have been held

low through by offering candlin Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas Accompanying him here was and Mississippi. They were design-John L. Vaughn, chairman of the 19th congressional district for the ed to help legislators in drafting GOP organization. price support program on cotton.

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Mexicans are paying fantastic prices for new American automobiles but they're probably getting Young Man Killed, all they want, a survey of Texas ports of entry reveals. An estimated 12,000 new cars

have been imported into Mexico legally since the first of the year. gineering society, makes Burch an An equal number has been smug-

bring as much as \$8,000 (US money), and the average is about twice the US price. By far the largest number of ple hospital.

cars have moved through Laredo. Deputy Collector of Customs S. W. Trout of Laredo, in charge of. headquarters of the 23rd Customs District, said records of his office showed that approximately 10,200 automobiles and Prucks had RHEUMATISM moved into Mexico through that port legally.

He would not estimate the number smuggled, but he said it was

Customs officials at El Paso estimate that 210 new cars moved there since March 12, when the first new car movement was re-

W. J. Harmon, supervisor of the El Paso customs agency, said about 2,000 cars had been smuggled into Mexico since the first a of the year. He said 10,000 had

been smuggled since the begining of the war.

El Paso reported that a 1941 Buick truck recently sold for \$5,- Public Records 000 in Mexico, and that new cars have been known to bring as much Building Permits as \$8,000. A 1946 Buick station wagon recently brought \$5,000. About 150 new and used passen-

ger cars have been exported through Reynosa, Chief U. S. Cus- from outside city to 1605 Lancastoms Collector C. W., Williamson ter, cost \$350. said at Hidalgo, Texas. -Give To Community Fund-

#### Bride Injured As Auto Overturns

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25. (AP)-Pfc. Charles Edwin Faust, 19, of Fort Worth, was killed and his young bride, was critically injur-New cars have been known to ed last night when their automobile overturned near Temple. Mrs. Faust, the former Miss

> Faust was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, and was enroute to Fort Worth at the time of the accident. -Give To Community Fund-

Francis Stitt, was taken to a Tem-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 25, 1946

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H. W. Hambrick to move house from, 1011 W. 18th outside

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The recent break in the market has created a furore and a hearing is in progress by the senate agriculture committee.

While cotton has suffered on the market, cottonseed prices have rocketed. Locally, they have reached \$90 per fon and at Paris, Texas quotations were listed up to \$100.

But there seems to be disagreement over the whole thing.

J. E. MacDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, is a believer in taking all controls off cotton. Tim Linder, commissioner of agriculture in Georgia, more or less sided with this view, contending that "we don't need any export market for cotton. We haven't enough to put on our backs and other countries are in the same fix."

At the same time this was going on, Steve Pace (D-Ga.), chairman of the house congressional committee inquiring into the futture of cotton, said at Lubbock that a downward revision of cotton acreage is advisable. He cited increasing yields and general world conditions as elements that would force a de-

Cotton is much in the news these days. crease. Most farmers, he said, were in favor of production control as a means of bringing

> Perhaps a look at the ultimate objective might have a clarifying effect. If cotton is eventually to compete on world markets without support, uncontrolled production and price is the course. If it is to be bostered in price at home, eventually there will have to be some sotr of acreage or bale control. If all trade supports or barriers, as you wish, were removed, the former course might be advisable, Otherwise, cotton will be selling on a free market and buying on a closed one.

> Meanwhile, it does appear that steps outside the cotton industry itself might be taken to curb gambling on the market, a factor which not a few believe to be responsible for the big break which, unless recovery follows, will cost cotton producers millions of dollars. It's not right that farmers should suffer while manipulators fleece the lambs.

# Champion Prices Don't Make Sense

The grand champion of the Chicago Royal Livestock show ( been knocked down for a record price - \$35.00 per pound, or a total of about \$44,000.

While we don't begrudge the steer's young owner his abundant harvest, it does appear that bidding on a grand champion at livestock shows has reached the point of the ridiculous.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

When \$44,000 is paid out for even a remarkable breeding prospect, eye-brows are Broadway-Jack O'Brian arched. Even the enthusiasts in the business begin to wonder if the purchaser doesn't. have a tax situation. But to pay out that kind of money on a fat steer-why it's out of

# Many Factors In Sugar Shortage

WASHINGTON. (P) Why the plies for 1947 will be. If they're 1,000,000 tons alone from acute sugar shortage? How long better than in 1946, there may be Philippines.

ture Department.

the maritime strike.

Ships loaded with about 60, 000,000 pounds of sugar from those two countries, are strike-bound in

When they can be unloadedand the steady flow of sugar is

That is, just the soute shortage There is a national shortage, but it is not so severe By JACK RUTLEDGE

the American mainland.

about 30 percent of our sugar

is sugar cane. We use up our own seller, make hamburgers. If you Kans. beet sugar. But still we can't get are a preacher, stay in your pulenough imports.

states. Those states, being close to the source of supply, use much

beet sugar.

than the east which depends upon imports. OPA had divided the western for the distribution of beet sugar

-but had put restrictions on the shipment of that kind of sugar into the strike-bound east. At this time rationing in this country is intended to provide

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will it last? When will everyone an increase in the amount of table But the Japanese ruined the having been given an outsize re-during importance, but on the get more sugar?

But the Japanese ruined the having been given an outsize re-during importance, but on the Philippines plantations. This year action by the Lord Chamberlain, whole interesting. The Lord Chamberlain, whole interesting the last of the last of

But why the national shortage Philippines but had to send some and the rationing? Here's the there.

It may be several years before Before the war this country we start again to get sugar in any Those eastern states depend al- used up about 7,000,000 tons of Further the modulation Those eastern states depend al- used up about 7,000,000 tons of Further, the production of most entirely upon sugar brought sugar a year. Of that total we European countries, which used The rest we imported, taking They're not back to normal.

Texas Today-

story on that:

## Coach Tells Them O

Clashes with life: The Negro coach of a Negro got fed up, did what most coaches But what is grown here is not would like to do sometime or oth-He issued this statement to the

So we have to import sugar to "If you are a bootblack, shine fill our needs. All that we import shoes. If you are a hamburger pit. Let your coach develop your

team." "I'll be seeing you," said a Cor-

sicana man as he paid a \$5 fine for drunkenness. He did. Two hours later he was back in jail-drunk.

Worst pun of the week, reported in San Antonio during the flood: "How's Olmos Dam doing?"

"Well, it's Olmos holding its

FRIDAY EVENING 6:00 Headline Edition Sad news for husbands: The 6:15 Elmer Davis 6:30 News

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11:00 Sign Off

ed 391 twenty-two inch rolling on Broadway, amassed a \$75,000 it twice in October." War Assets Administration offerpins with 4-inch handles down at deficit and a set of negative re-Camp Barkeley.

Here's that man again. Kilroy. Lt. Edward Kilroy, of Worces- come one of London's current hits. ter, Mass., who has spent the last The Lord Champerlain last sumeight weeks at the Army Meditheater showing of the Shelley play, but lifted the prohibition cal Department school for medical officers at Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, has left for after Queen Mary and certain Smoky Hill Air Base at Salina,

All-during the war, when signs performances, praised its purpose "Kilroy Was Here" appeared from Nome to Rome, Lt. Kilroy was terpretation.

studying medicine at Harvard. It was, he says, a couple of million to references to venereal disease, Landstrom informs us. other guys. informant notes, is a psychological

# Radio Log

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6:35 Sports News

6:40 Dance Hour

10:15 Joe Hasel

11:00 News

7:30 News

9:00 1500 Club

11:00 Paul Porter

11:15 Earl Wilde

12:15 Bing Sings

12:30 News

11:05 Sign Off

7:30 This is your FBI

10:30 Gems of Thought

SATURDAY MORNING

6:30 Agriculture Show

6:55 Agriculture Show

7:00 Your Exchange

7:15 Religion in Life

9:30 Junior Junction

10:00 Tenn Age Time

10:15 Johnny Thompson

11:30 Downtown Shopper

12:00 Man on the Street

12:45 Veterans Show

2:00 Dinah Shore

5:30 Harry . Wismer

5:45 Labor USA

1:30 Treasury Salute

1:45 Voice of the Army

4:30 Saturday Concert

5:00 Opry House Matinee

7:00 Stump the Authors

7:30 I Deal in Crime

9:00 American Melodies

9:30 Serenade in Swingtime

10:15 George Hicks Presents

10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines

10:30 Donahue's Club Orch.

8:00 Gangbusters

8:30 Adventures

Holmes

2:20 Football Baylor vs. A&M

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 Afternoon Varieties

10:30 Musical Merry Go Round

8:00 Wake Up and Smile

ACROSS 5. American Indians 9. Simpleto 12. On the shel-12. River in Ire-14. Before
15. Incline
18. Costly
17. Meadow
18. Series of
names 7:00 Court of Missing Heirs 8:00 Football Big - Spring vs. North Side (Ft. Worth) 10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines 18. Star 21. Division 22. Heavy blow: slang 24. Broad thick piece 36. Suppress in pronouncing 10:35 400 Restaurant Orch.

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do he says the drama reviewers

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The play, "Vicious Circle,"

West End organization which

has given to private audiences

views but managed to offstand

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mer refused to permit a public

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"The objection here was mainly

"Viscious Circle," my London

ing seen and approved private

the last four years.

NEW YORK -- Over in London, study of three persons in hell,

translated from Jean-Paul Sartre, ban the play from production in

an exponent of the quasi-philoso- a commercial theater, he was un-

fore Pearl Harbor was the Nasis' public suspicion, that the Reader's replied: ability to suck in certain high- Digest surreptitiously hired him. "I am very grateful to you for placed and supposedly intelligent Here is Dennis's own story of sending me an advance copy of Americans even after Hitler had that employment, as told in the Lawrence Dennis's new book, The invaded Poland, overrun France Rogge report: and spread out over most of "Last June, 1941, I did some Just by skimming the pages it looks Europe. The Reader's Digest, larg- work for Paul Palmer of the like a very interesting book to est circulating magazine in the Reader's Digest. I did one thing me of an author with whose trend world, was one of them.

of the Justice Department after Wallace had lunch with me last Dennis had in mind setting up Ocean News Service.

to suppress, also tells how DeWitt any way. Reader's Digest, hired Lawrence

my friend Russell Landstrom, an their punishment being that they Associated Press staffer who keeps must for all time and with their ton Dudley, a New York public a month, which goes through this first drafts, let him edit and tone of the theater on that side, writes natures unimproved, associate relations agent.

Digest on an article by Senator a public relations counsel." "Critics found it frequently sor-Byrd of Virginia. This, according the on his side of the sea agree was bid," says Russ, "Sometimes 1941, shortly before Pearl Haran undue disturbance. The play dreary and tedious, of little en-

"The Reader's Digest not only employed Palmer and Dennis," to give us home kids a size-up of cause of frank allusions by one Rogge reported to his superiors in the Justice Department, "but what makes a theatrical censor- of the characters to sexual abship brawl start snowball / down- normality. Most of the reviewers thought the Lord Chamberlain ner's Commentator, the magazine from the German embassy in Wash- nett Clark, Vandenberg, Lindwhich the Nazis subsidized." While His Lordship was able to

phical movement known as exis- able to stop its presentation twice gave the following report: makes its own rules of censorship. "I met Paul Palmer several the Reader's Digest. Landstrom said the BBC took some of London's best shows in the attitude that "The play seems Times in Washington and lunched with him. He made a great 1936 of disposing of his interest run Europe and we were headed to us a suitable object for broadthe last four years.

His fordship gave similar atcast. Granted that its characters impression on me and seemed to in the American Mercury magatention to another play in the last may be despicable; the theme of be a special admirer of Germany zine," says the Rogge report,
few months, an American drama the play certainly isn't. In fact, and wanted to engage in some sort "Dennis advised Richard Sallet;
by Elsa Shelley called "Pick-up we think the play has a strong impression on me and seemed to in the American Mercury maga- toward certain war.

Rogge report reveals how intel- of activity because he had some propaganda attache at the German ligent Americans were taken in money and wanted to bring about embassy in Washington. Dennis to such an extent that they certain relations. I don't know told Sallet that this would be a spread Nazi propaganda to fool whether he himself was a writer,

at it." It was in the summer of 1941, WASHINGTON. - The amazing when Lawrence Dennis's activities

The report on Nazi activities in I had lunch with Wallace. He is iar by reading his Weekly Foreign the USA, prepared by John Rogge the editor of the Reader's Digest. Letter.'

Wallace, owner and editor of the "He said: You will have to stop of Reader's Digest Editor Palmer your letter before it gets you in in this, Rogge says:

knew how "hot" Dennis was, be- would give me \$1,500 for the piece that scheme: cause he warned him to cut out of work I did for him, and he "'I think he (Palmer) wants to his fascistic news letter. Also, the would give me a monthly stipend preserve anonymity, at least until \$4,300 which the Reader's Digest for a while if I would shut the the thing had got a respectable paid Dennis was not paid direct, letter down, so he gave me \$1,500 following. Well, that could be arbut through a front man, Pendle- last June and put me on a \$400 ranged. We could write most of the Dennis also said that he also had order to keep the thing very con- any formula considered practical collaborated with the Reader's fidential he had it done through and expendient.

to the Rogge report, was in late from former German diplomats in say in my letter to Palmer I have also George T. Eggleton of Scrib- sentence). Viereck had instructions men like Senator Reynolds, Benington to pay Dennis \$20,000.

1939 to 1945, and when Hans gest and other channels, appear- barras us, we might be able to Thomsen, former Nazi ambassador ed to be valuable to the Nazis. go right through a war, by observtialism, was performed erather this month over the radio; The in Washington, was questioned Even as early as 1936, Dennis ing a little caution and innuendo. The company about him by Rogge, Thomsen was well and favorably known to That was how some Americans

other Americans as we headed but I think he made an attempt good chance for the Nazis to obtain possession of a magazine.

"Palmer sent a copy of Dennis's book, The Dynamics of War and thing about Nazi propaganda be- already were looked upon with Revolution, to Thomsen. Thomsen

> Dynamics of War and Revolution." for them and I got \$1,500 in 1941. of thoughts I am thoroughly famil-

weeks of interviewing top Ger- spring. I don't know, February or a secret propaganda organization mans, shows that one editor of March-I don't remember exact- which would make use of certain the Reader's Digest, Paul Palmer. ly when-and he said he wanted isolationist senators, such as Bob was in consultation with Hans me to line up a set of articles on Reynolds of North Carolina, Ben-Thomsen. Hitler's personal am- this quart of milk a day for every- nett Clark of Missouri, now on bassador in Washington; also with body in the world, and freedom the US Court of Appeals, and Manfred Zapp, head of the official from want and poverty and all Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, Nazi propaganda agency. Trans- that sort of thing, the pros and then, though not now, an isolacons, and he said he would have to tionist. To some extent this was The Rogge report, which many be very careful not to let it be accomplished by Viereck, as dehigh politicoes tried desperately known that he was using me in scribed in another part of the Rogge report. But regarding the part

Dennis, now under indictment for jail. They are not going to tolerate "At one time Dennis, Palmer, sedition, to do some smear pieces that kind of free speech now." and Philip Johnson were contemagainst Henry Wallace then vice "Well, in June, Palmer came to plating some sort of publication of president of the United States. me and said that Wallace wanted their own. Dennis, in a letter to Apparently, DeWitt Wallace to make me a proposition and he Johnson, has these comments on

month (Februray, 1942) and in it down, and then circulate it under

"'As soon as you get back, we Testimony which Rogge secured should go down to see him. As I Nuremberg showed that Dennis an introduction to Senator Reynwas also working through George olds from a V. P. of the manu-Sylvester Viereck, nephew of the facturers trust who is one of my Kaiser, and chief Hitler propa- subscribers. I think our strategy ganda agent in the United States should be to furn out something (he's now serving a six-year jail which could be read and used by bergh, etc. Writing for a small Palmer was employed as an Thus the views which Dennis influential public and having no edtior of the Reader's Digest from put out through the Reader's Di- organization of dumbells to em-

the Nazis; also to Paul Palmer of tried to spread German propsganda to fool other Americans even "When Palmer was thinking in at a time when Hitler had over-(Copyright, 1946, by The Bell

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### Girl," which ren about six months religious streak. We shall present Hal Boyle's Notebook Top Cop' Hunts Windsor Jewels

By ED CREAGH

(For Hal Boyle) LONDON, (P)- A dapper, thinmore like a prosperous broker ment officers, does not give interlipped Oxford graduate who looks than a policeman is directing the views. jewels of the Duchess of Windsor. ried, Howe has been head of the went looking for a Christmas Eve

But Ronald Martin Howe, Brit- yard's criminal investigation de- murderer in 1938. He got his man. ain's "Top Cop," is far from being partment-at 1,750 pounds (\$7,000) the well-meaning amateur that a a year-since early last year, taking weeks as a "pupil" of the New He has investigated personally wave of the century was beginning, pressed him most was the extensive every kind of case from dockside Groomed for the job by his user the Americans made of radio

"He is one of the best-informed stamping grounds of international of its own. police experts in the country and, incidentally, about the best-dressed fair, the dens of Paris, the less Greek literature from Oxford and

### In Hollywood-Bob Thomas Fleeting Film Fame

HOLLYWOOD, (A)- The story with two pictures forthcoming that ing in the garden behind the subwith Gregory. Peck was going very cost over 10 million dollars. There urban home of his mother, with well - and then D. W. Griffith was Griffith, who was to motion

walked by.
It happened in a dark, quiet lounge of a Beverly Hills hotel where I was interviewing Peck. new generation. We were having a fine time, along with Mrs. Peck, who is the best possible press agent for his picfirst Indians arrived here -

Greg was telling about "The Yearling," and I particularly liked his story about the two hound dogs who were the only holdovers from the cast when the picture was started abortively a few years ago. The only scene which was saved from the early footage was of the dogs chasing a bear. So the dogs had been kept on salary until the film was started again this year. But by this time the hounds were old and fat and not inclined to chase bears or anything.

We also talked about John Hersey's "Hiroshima," and the atom bomb and that was when D. W. Griffith walked past. A lone, impressive man, well-lressed and pressive° man, well-dressed and our table and out the door. It was an unforgettable scene.

We talked longer, but the content is not easily recalled. More remembered is that fleeting moment when the old Hollywood and the new almost met. Here was Peck, riding the peak of success

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associate. Howe himself, publicity- fifties. shy like most British law enforce-He has chased in a squad-ear, and preying on London suburbs. As deputy assistant commissioner he international search for the atolen Forty-eight years old and unmar- cleared his desk of papers and

Two years earlier he spent six careless crook might take him for. the job as Britain's greatest crime York Police Department. What imslayings to Irish Republican army predecessor, Sir Norman Kendal, in catching crooks, Scotland Yard Howe knows at first hand the now-has an intricate radio network eriminals-London's gaudy May- Howe holds an honor's degree in

> ewas a lawyer before he went into police work. His college career was interrupted by the First World War. He joined the Army as soon as he was old enough and won the Military Cross in France. Five feet ten, with dark, graying hair. Howe, likes to relax by work-

whom he lives, but the postwar swave of murders and robberies has given him little time for garden-He directed last February's comb-out of central London in which thousands of persons were stopped by squads of policement only explanation, ever since the and detectives and required to give

an account of themselves. Sixty

arrests were made in three days

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#### Shorthorns, Rice B Team Play To Tie

YOAKUM, Oct. 25. (P) - The Rice Owlets and the Texas Short- Eagles, Hornets borns battled to a 7-7 deadlock here last night before a capacity crowd of 2,500.

The Owlets fought off three Texas scoring threats that saw the Shorthorns move within the 10yard line in the final period. Texas had the ball on the 1-yard line

as the game ended. Texas scored in the first period on passes of Paul Campbell and Randall Clay. Clay added the ex-

The Owlets tied the score in the third period when Barron El- ent Mertzon sextet.

lis, scored after a 50-yard drive and then converted the extra

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allright by their supporters. trict Ten championship, rule as decided favorites over the impot-SEE US TODAY.

However, he'll be dealing with

12 months. The guests reportedly have lost Wallace Hooper, team captain and star halfback, and Yale Lary, another half. Both were instrumental in North Side's conquest of the Big Springers last fall. Homer Dear is ticketed to start in Hooper's place while Lary may be in

Jackie Barron — local casualties in the Brownfield go-will all be in at the start but how long they function depends largely on how hard a row the locals have to hoe. Barron, who blossomed out as a top-drawer pitcher last week, is set to throw his demolition passes again this time. The overhead game will, as usual serve a dual

Jackson essayed a touchdown pass last Friday night. If he does as well this evening, it could well

be enough. Dibrell will match his running threats, Hoss Rankin, Gee Harris and Hardy as well as Georgia Worrell, against anything landborne the opposition might have. Bill Bumgarner figures to spell Brewer with the ball-carrying chores every now and then.

It might be quite a T party. -Give To Community Fund-

### **Visitors Boast** Perfect Record

North Side's Steers, foes of the Big Spring Steers in tonight's high school football classic at the Highland Park stadium, brings an unbeaten and untied record to town. In fact, the Cow-Town Bovines weren't scored on until last week when Amon Carter-Riverside, a cross-town rival, scared the daylights out of them and held them to an 8-7 tally:

Their record: NS 20, Adamson 0. NS 19, Woodrow Wilson 0. NS 31, Sulphur Springs 0. NS 6, Poly 0:

NS 8, A Car Rivers 7. The Big Springers' won-andlost record isn't as impressive as that of their guests but the Black and Gold has improved by leaps and bounds since the season's opener against Cisco and may puncture the North Siders' hopes. Big Spring's record:

BS 20, Cisco 0. BS 7, Lubbock 13. BS 0, Odessa 12. BS 6, Lamesa 0. BS 14, Brownfield 7. -Give To Community Fund-

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# Dibrell's Herd Hosts North Side Steers In 8 p.m. Go

# **Locals Seeking** To Avenge 24-6

Paul Snow and his convalescents, who once could have been recognized as the North Side (Fort Worth) Steers, limp out on the sunbaked turf of Steer stadium at 8 p. m. tonight for a football party with the Big Spring Steers.

harmonizes perfectly with Johnny Dibrell's lacrymose chant which has prevailed since the resident eleven's odyssey to Brownfield last

Dibrell's song-and-dance will hold water-three of his regulars haven't yet rounded into top shape -and, if Snow is as bad off as is claimed, the entire battlefield is going to smell of iodine and lin-

Taking for granted both clubs will start behind the eight-ball, the grid oracles have installed the Cow-Towners as seven-point favorites, which is allright by Dibrell been the underdogs in practically every start this season and done

If the visitors can get their James Brewer to percolating, they might wield the whip hand from the start but the Big Springers are figuring on shoving all their blue chips forward in a bid for victory. Observers will see a wide-open bout. Brewer, who pushes the scales to better than 205 pounds, dealt out plenty of misery to the local club when they tangled at Farrington Field, Fort Worth, last

a far better line and a set of backs that have taken on a lot of football savvy in the past

long enough for the kickoff. Bobo Hardy, Larry Hall and

purpose: To seek out the glory road and loosen up the foe's de-

### Reserve players who usually used against Brownfield last week. serve as 'trial horses' in weekly If Coach Jimmy Dibrell elects, to

football practices but rarely get play both tonight, he'll have to in varsity contests will come onto dig deeper into his reserves totheir own when the B squad of morrow. Big Spring and Sweetwater high schools clash at Steer stadium victory against outside competiaround 2 p.m. Saturday. . tion, having humbled Midland's

for the battle.

Ordinarily such local operatives as Gordon Madison, Ernie Ache, B. B. Lees and Paul Shaffer would compose the backfield. Up front it would be Loy Anderson, Harold Jones, Jim Bill Little, Jerry Houser, Harold Berry, Roy Lee Pool, Sam Thurman, Jr., Delmar Turner, Howard Knuckles and Ache and Madison both were

hunting trip into Colorado where

Rice B 7, Texas B 7 (tie).

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# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

The Daily Herald's board of football prognosticators, which week ly hits a record of somewhere between .650 and .700 in naming winners of the nation's football games, differs from most polls in that it endeavors to pick winners only in those contests where no outstanding favorite exists. Most of the so-called experts fatten their records by adding contests in which the top dogs invariably come through.

Last week, Joe Pickle's 25 correct choices in 36 games won him record of .695 and first place in the poll. Wacil McNair finished with one less winner and an average of .667. The writer's 23 wins and 13 g nicks gave him a mark of 639 while Bob Whipkey had 18 suc-

ċ	wrong picks gave him a mark	of ,639 while	Bob wulbke	y nad to suc-
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Ó	This week's games:			- F. H. S. H. S.
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ġ	RW,	Pickle	BS 14-13	BS 13-6
į	N'Side vs. BS NS 20-7	NS 13-7	Ab 19-12	Mid- 12-7
1	Mid vs Ab Ab 20-12	Ab 20-13 Sw 27-6	Sw 13-6	Sw 19-0
9	Sw vs Lam Sw 26-6	Od 26-7	Qd 19-0	Od 30-7
1	Od vs SA Od 35-12	BC 19-6	BC 13-6	BC 19-7
1	Bos C vs Vil Tie 7-7	SJ 13-7	SJ 14-12	SJ 20-12
I	S Jose vs BY SJ 15-6	Ala 19-6	Ky 7-6	Abs 12-7
1	Ala vs KyAla 21-13 Ask vs Miss Ark 21-6	Ark 21-0	Ark 19-0	Ark 25-7
1	Army vs Duke Ar 28-13	Ar 28-7	Ar 21-7	Ar 30-6
ł	Bay vs T A&M A&M 13-7	Bay 14-13	Bay 12-7	A&M 14-12
1	Br vs Bos U Br 14-12	Br 19-0	Br 13-0	Br 28-0
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ł	HSU vs Ar St HSU 20-6	HSU 33-6	HSU 28-6	HSU 40-0
Į	Harv ws HC HC 14-7	Har 7-6	Har 14-7	Har 9-7
I	Iowa vs ND ND 30-12	ND 13-7	ND 27-13 Ok 21-6	ND 28-7
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ŀ	Nw vs Pac Nw 20-6	Nw 35-0	Nw 28-6	NW 34-0 -
ŀ	OSU vs Minn OSU 15-12	Minn 14-13	OSU 20-6	Min 7-0
ľ	O A&M vs TCU. A&M 13-6	A&M 19-13	A&M 13-7	A&M 14-13
ŀ	Penn vs Navy Penn 2107	Penn 20-6	Pen 28-0	Pen 30-7
ŀ	Pitt vs PurPur 18-0	Pur 20-13	Pur 7-0	Pur 12-7
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#### Local Nimrods Bag Deer In Colorado

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A party headed by Dr. W. B Hardy felled an elk while on a hunting expedition near Gunnison, Colorado, several days ago. -Give To Community Fund-

# here Thursday night.

galloped to his first reward after Roy Carter had intercepted a Wolf pass and moved back down to the foe's 20-yard stripe. The second came on an end sweep in the waning minutes of the battle. The Colorado City Bees out-

weighed the Yearlings about ten pounds to the man but Jim Mc-Whorter's forces employed a versatile attack to make a shambles of the Wolf defense. Tonight's win was the third in

four starts for the Yearlings. Previously they had beaten Midland and Odessa and lost in a return go to Odessa.

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#### Nimrods Leave

Elton Taylor, R. T. Piner and Dr. P. W. Malone, were enroute Friday to northern Colorado where they will engage in an elk hunt.

# **Yearlings Lick** Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 25. Scoring in the second and last periods, the Big Spring Junior high school football yearlings rolled to an uphill 14-0 victory over the heavier Colorado City B string

Billy Carlisle tallied both of the Big Springers' touchdowns. He

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# Cadets, Irish And Texas Face Rugged Opposition

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., Oct. 25, 1948

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (P) -, crown will challenge the invad-Racing with surprising rapidity ing Longhorns. toward the day when sectional

In the east, midwest and southwest the three outstanding canditomorrow against what easily could remains the outstanding challenger be the toughest opposition any of them has been called upon to face this year.

running their three-year victory string to an even two dozen, collide in the Polo Grounds here with a Duke team that while batting

pointing for an upset. Notre Dame, meanwhile, moves never have won, to battle Iowa's a 13-0 stronglehold on Indiana last week while Notre Dame was

At Houston, a Rice team rated as the only outfit in the Southwest Conference capable of spoiling Texas' bid for the league

In the south Tennessee, . rated champions and bowl opponents the fourth best eleven in the land will be determined, the college after its defeat of Alabama, football season reaches the half- tangles it Knoxville with Wake way mark this week-end with the fered its first loss. Georgia, rankmore important attractions dis- ed seventh, visits Furman and tributed equitably throughout the Florida will be at North Carolina,

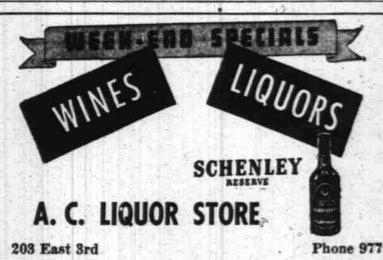
which holds the No. 10 spot. USLA top team of the Pacific Coast and fifth in the nation, will step out of conference play dates for national honors - Army, to entertain Santa Clara, but with-Notre Dame and Texas - will in the loop Southern California be risking their perfect records will go to Stanford to see which of the Bruins.

At Philadelphia, powerful ePnnsylvania, the country's No. 5 team. Army's Black Knights, bent on meets a Navy crew that has been beaten three times running but still has ideas of knocking off some of the big boys.

Elsewhere in the east it will b only .500 in four games, now is Cornell at Princeton, Coast Guard. clicking with new found power and at Yale, Columbia at Dartmouth, Holy Cross at Harvard, Syracuse at West Virginia, Boston at Brown into Iowa City, where the Irish and George Washington at Rutgers.

Two Big Nine tilts destined to Hawkeyes, the team that slipped share the spotlight with the Notre Dame-Iowa tussle in the midwest will find Illinois at Michigan and Minnesota at Ohio State. Threee other Big Nine teams have nonconference dates, lindiana at

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room apartment; wash house, well and mill: \$6000 gets it. 2—15th St.: extra good, extra nice 5-room home, \$6500. 3—Highland Park; extra nice 5-room house, \$5800; 4—Johnson St., new and extra nice 4-room house, \$5500. 5—New 5-room house in Washington Place, \$7300. 6-Eight room house on Scurry

Herald

St.: 4-room apartment; 1 room apartment and 6 lots: close in, \$12,000, \$4,000 will handle. \$1250. 7—Runnels St.. 7-room house; close to High School, \$9,000, -7-room house with two baths en Main St.: good buy, \$9,000. 9—Four room modern home: 60 acres land; well and mill, \$9,000. 10-Some extra good corner lots on Gregg St.
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THREE ROOM house with sleeping porch and bath; corner lot; built in cabinet; hot water; for quick sale. See at 829 W. 6th or call 1331-M.

NEW four room and bath; garage attached; located in southeast part of town. Eight lots adjoining Veterans Hos

pital site on old San Angelo highway. 200x300, to be sold together. Large four room stucco on 60 acres, barn, good well and barbecue pit. Located south of town in Silver Heels addition. This house is only 3 years old. Poultry farm close to Big Spring. Call for information. NEW 5-room rock veneer house and garage; good deep well on half acre land; all modern. Let us sell your house on the GI

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FOR SALE BY OWNER 5-room house and bath with ga-904 Scurry: this place shown by appointment only. If interested, call 1288-J after 5 p. m.

APARTMENT house for sale; completely furnished; good home and income; close in; will consider car on down payment. Phone 1624. GOOD brick duplex and garage apartment; good location on paved street and corner lot; priced rea-sonable, J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217 THREE room house and bath; good condition; near good school; block and half from bus line. See at 1703 Young after 5:30 p. m. TWO room house and lot at 104 Algerita St., Lakeview Addition.

See owner at above address. FOR sale by owner: 3 unit apartment house; all private baths; good stove and Frigidaire in each apartment; nice home and income will sell furnished or unfurnished. 06 11th Place.

SIX room house on good lot; ex-cellent location, \$3500, \$2,000 down payment; worth money. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217 1. Home and income: close in on Scurry: price, \$11,500; including part of the furniture; 9 rooms; 2 baths in main house; 2 rooms and

bath in rear. 2. Apartment house near High School: home and income of \$150 100 ft. frontage on West 3rd 2 lots, one on East 16th. 75 x St.; modern grocery and 5 rooms; living quarters.

Several 4-room and bath homes in south and southwest part of town: priced from \$4560 to \$5760; some new. 5. Two, three bedroom houses; close in on Johnson St.

cultivating: capable of paying for itself in one year; price \$60 per acre: possession Jan. 1st. List your preperty with me. I will make every effort to sell it for

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very modern home. 2. A beautiful large brick home on Main St.; very modern; a real nice home.
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pavement. Nice 5-room and bath; very modern on Scurry; a good buy. 6. Very nice Duplex on Scurry; all furnished; on corner lot; very good

investment, 7. 5-room and bath; brick on large corner lot; good location. 8. Nice modern 5-room and bath in Washington Place; can be bought very reasonable. 9. Good service station with room living quarters; can bought very reasonable. 10. 5-room and bath close in Nolan: very reasonable.

11. Very pretty 4-room and bath on East 16th; good location.
12. Choice farm, 640 acres all in cultivation; can be bought with small down payment; let me show

vou this place.

13. Very good buy in small place.

13. Very good buy in small place. 60 acres with nice house; just outside city limits; fine well water; windmill: gas and lights; for real home see this one. 14. 3 good lots with good well water, windmill; south part of town;

good buy.

15. 5 acres with good well water and windmill: and tank: very reasonable: south part of town. 16. A good 806 acre ranch north of town: good 4-room house; 2 wells; priced very reasonable. Have several good lots in choice location: when you are in the market for a home or farm or ranch; or if you want to sell your property, call. me.
Phone 1822 501 E. 15th
W. M. Jones. Real Estate

NEW 5-room house, hardwood floors: garage: a beautiful home: never been occupied; Washington Place: \$7000. Business and residential lots in Government Heights, also two warehouse or factory sites; well located; 3-room Stucco completely furnished, west part of town,

Nice a room and bath: hardwood floors. Venetian blinds: frame construction: double walls: tile bath; newly decorated; swell furnishings throughout, including electric refrigerator: everything complete nice garage; everything goes for few days at \$8500.

Star Store, Lamesa Highway. GOOD modern 6-room house near high school for sale; reasonable price, J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217. SIX room house; attractive inReal Estate

Houses For Sale FOR sale or trade: Nice brick veneer home, well located on 75 ft. corner lot; 2 garages; servants quarters; vacant now. Phone 70, H. E. Clay.

FOUR room house for sale by owner; sleeping porch; 75 x 150 ft. lot: nice lawn and water well. See at 706 E. 14th or Phone 560-J; Frigidaire for sale. Residence 609 Goliad St. after 6 p. m. SMALL house to be moved. This is no shack house; well built. Phone 492-W.

ONE room house and lot for sale at bargain; frame work for one one room addition, 804 W. 7th St See at 807 W. 6th St. FIVE room house, furnished or unfurnished: Park Hill addition;

immediate possession, 805 W. 18th BARGAINS FOR BUYERS BUYERS FOR BARGAINS room Brick veneer. -6 room Brick veneer.

-5 room Brick veneer

room nice home Washington Addition. -8 room modern duplex, 2 baths, \$6,500; will put in free 3 room house on same lot with shower; close in: ask for inspection. 6—Farms in Howard county: also 1.000 acre ranch near Mineral

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Lots & Acreage 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; \$6500; 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 mov-

J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217 SECTION of good land unimprov ed, near Vincent; priced very reasonable; first time on the market J. B. Pickle. 1217. FOUR lots on Johnson St. for sale. 708 E. 17th St. Phone 653-R. WEST 3rd St. property for sale Also want to buy used furniture P. Y. Tate's Furniture, 1000 W

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

SEVERAL ranches in State of Colorado: from good size to large; \$8.00; \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15,00 per acre. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217. 110 ACRE farm, well improved 6 water wells with windmills; 2 houses.

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PLENTY of well improved ranches and farms in eastern New Lufkin, Lake Charles, La., Goose Mexico, within 175 miles of Big Creek and South Park, the latter Spring, priced from \$12.50 to two being conference games. \$18.00 per acre; lots of good well water, all short grass country grammer and mesquite. See A. M. Sullivan

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ter. **Business Property** 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 furni-P. Y. Tate. 1000 W. 3rd. CAFE. Tourist Court and Beer Tavera for sale. 1101 W. 3rd St.

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#### **War Birds Meet Knott Tonight**

STANTON, Oct. 25. - Courtney's Eagles and the Knott Hill road tonight at the expense of Billies, two teams still seeking Texas Christian's Horned Frogs their first 1946 football victories, who also would like to taste a clash on Buff field here tonight in a contest sponsored by the Lions' club of Stanton.

Courtney, which has shown vast improvement recently and will be favored to win, has lost to Garden City, Coahoma, Forsan and Sterling City since the campaign opened. Knott, on the other hand has suffered overwhelming reversals at the hands of Forsan. Water Valley, Sterling and Garden City.

Benny Kelly and George Anderson are currently leading the Courtney scoring parade. Kelly has 14 points, two more than Anderson. Eldon Welch, Taylor Cross and Durwood Smith have each

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Nebraska, Purdue at Pittsburgh and Northwestern at home against the College of the Pacific.

Oklahoma will be at Iowa-State in the only Big Six encounter. Other midwestern highlights will have Southern Methodist at Missouri, Arizona at Marquette, Cincinnati at Michigan State and Kansas at Tulsa.

In the Southwestern Conference t will be Kentucky at Alabama, Auburn at Georgia Tech, Louisiana State at Vanderbilt and Mississippi State at Tulane, with Southern Conference games sending North Carolina State to Virginia Tech. Richmond to Washington and Lee and William and Mary to VMI.

Arkansas goes to Mississippi for non-league battle and Texas A. & M. will be at Baylor for another Southwest Conference go. In the Rocky Mountain Region

Wyoming will be at Utah and New Mexico at Colorado: while Denver goes to Texas Tech for a night game. Topping tonight's program, Tex-

as Christian will be at Oklahoma A. & M., Villanova at Boston Col-lege, Drake at Detroit and Chattanooga at Miami (Fla.)--Give To Community Fund-

## **Two Conference** Champs In The **Making Tonight**

By The Associated Press.

Two district champions may be in the making tonight as Galveston invades Orange and Lufkin

moves to Conroe. Of the 36 tilts on tonight's schoolboy schedule, these two appear to promise greatest affects upon final district standings, and the important San Antonio clash tomorrow between Brackenridge and Austin will be a continuation of the fireworks in dynamite-

packed District 15. Undefeated Orange and Galveston take tonight's top spot and the winner will be favored to continue through the District 14

struggle without a defeat. Galveston, also unscored upon, holds wins over two Houston schools. Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston, as well as a conference debut win over South Park of Beaumont and an interdistrict verdict over Cleburne. Orange has defeated Texarkana, Lufkin, Lake Charles, La., Goose

Both teams won over South Park by a margin of 27 points, Orange by a score of 33-6 and Galveston. Although not coming in for much

consideration in the state race, the Lufkin-Conroe winner should have little trouble in outclassing Jacksonville, Nacogdoches and Palestine for the District 12 crown. Lufkin will rate a strong favorite, having tripped Jefferson Davis of Houston, 27-0, a team that de-

Yeated Conroe, 7-19. Other outstanding games tonignt will find Borger, still undefeated, seeking its second District 1 win by invading Lubbock, Wichita Falls invading Dallas to meet Highland Park, and Big Spring challenging the perfect record of North Side

of Fort Worth. Five Class AA leams, including three of the state's 16 undefeated elevens, won impressively last night.

Lamar of Houston took a District 13 till from Sam Houston, 33-0, while Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio ran over John Regan of Houston, 40-0. At Fort Worth, Sherman, Dis-

a good Arlington Heights team, while at Denton the Denton High Broncs blanked Bonham, 39-0 The Bonham squad, in six games, has failed to score and has allowed the opposition 196 points.

trict 5 leader, took a 7-0 win from

Ysleta of District 4 won over another out-of-state opponent, Las Cruces, N.M., 20-6. Besides the Austin-Brackenridge game, tomorrow also will find conference affairs between Crozier Tech and Forest of Dallas, San Jacinto and Milby of Houston, and

#### -Give To Community Fund-Oklags Favored **Over Christians**

Port Arthur and Goose Creek.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25. (49) The Oklahoma Aggies are expected to get back on the winning

little of the sweet for a change. The Aggies and Frogs meet here in Taft Stadium with the Cowpokes boasting full strength for the first time since early season when they got battered up playing Arkansas. Included in the starters will be All-America Bob Fenimore.

The crippled Frogs, minus passing star Jim Lucas, will be outweighed eleven pounds to the man and will give away a lot in experience. TCU has won one game and tied one this season; Oklahoma A&M has a similar record but tied Arkansas which walloped the Frogs 34-14.

-Give To Community Fund-150 TEAMS ENTERED

HILLSBORO, Oct. 25. (P)-

One hundred and fifty teams have entered the Texas High School Girls Basketball League for 1946-47, L. C. McKamie of Hillsboro director general, announced today.

counted a touchdown. -Give To Community Fund-

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week in November.

Escapees Sought

They were listed as Carl Jenkins, held on a car theft count, and Allen Matthews, under arrest for hot checking. Both of the prisoners had police records here. -Give To Community Fund-

#### **Public Records**

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Water Valley's Wildcats, boasting a one-two punch in Gene Cope and WALL STREET Oscar Dorsey, rule slight favorites over the Forsan Buffaloes in their all-important District Ten six-man football battle here this afternoon. Both teams are unbeaten and the winner will have the inside

track on the title dash: Cope has counted eight touchdowns and four extra points for 52 points during the season. His team mate, Dorsey, has 49 points. Dick Miers, Valley end, has counted 16 points after touchdowns and

three TD's for 40 points. Gordon Westbrekk contributes tremendously to the Wildcat attack with his downfield blocking, which some observers say is the best in the district.

#### Bear-Ram Thriller In Film At The Ritz

An added feature at the Ritz theatre today and Saturday is a reel covering the action-packed 28-28 tie game between the professional Chicago Bears and Los Angeles Rams. Ted Husing is parrator for the film.

The game turned into a spectacular pitching duel between Sid Luckman and Bob Waterfield, with Luckman and Bob Waterfield, with Luckman's arm barely eking out a tie for the injury-riddled

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#### Big Spring Day" At Lamesa Sunday

Pro Shirley Robbins will lead contingent of 32 local golfers to the Lamesa country club Sunday afternoon when a "Big Spring country club day" is being observed.

Directors of the Lamesa course voted to honor the local course and its members in return for the courtesies shown linksmen of Dawson county here while their own layout was being repaired. =

Members of the Lamesa course had a special invitation to play the Big Spring throughout the



DOUBLE FEATURE FEAT. NO. 1





Markets

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (P)-The State Colleges stock market made a feeble early attempt at recovery today but only attempt at recovery today but only scattered favorites were able to Get Final OK hold initial advances.

dominated the proceedings in the second hour and gains running to a point or so were reduced or con- Texas State colleges for ex-Gl verted into losses of as much near

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (A)-Noon close. Dec. 34.19, Mch ,33.90, and May 33.36.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25. (AP) (USDA)-Cattle 1600, calves 1400; generally steady; beef steers and right now," he told a reporter. yearlings in light supply; few "We believe the matter has been common and medium lots 12.00-17.00; good cows scarce, common and medium cows 9.00-12.00; good fat calves 15.00-16.50; choice scarce, common and medium 11,00- GI Bill. 14.50; medium and good stocker calves and yearlings 14.00-16.00.

Hogs '300; active, butcher hogs fully steady; sows steady to 50 choice 180 lbs up mostly 25.00, the top; good and shoice 140-170 lb 22.00-24.50; sows 22.00-50; stocker pigs 20.00 down.

Sheep 1,000; all classes in small supply; active and steady; medium and good slaughter lambs 16.00-18.00; few head choice ewes -Give To Community Fund-

Dec. 1 Deadline

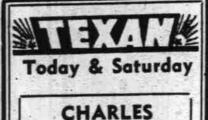
#### EL PASO, Oct. 25. (P)-Ticket

Chairman Nate Knittle has announced Dec. 1 as the deadline for the claiming of reserved seat tickets to the New Year's Day Sun Bowl football game.

The early deadline was mandatory so unclaimed seats could be channeled to out-of-town residents who otherwise would be disappointed at no reservations because of a complete sell-out, Knittle said. Tickets now reserved can be claimed starting Nov. 15. -Give To Community Fund-

CASH IN OFFING

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 25 (AP) Over \$2,000 will be offered in the West Texas open golf tournament to be held at the Wichita Falls country club Nov. 15, 16 and 17.



STARRETT --In--

"Roaring Rangers"

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KIDS IN THE SHOE Chap. No. 5 "BLACK ARROW"

# **Vet Payments To**

Dealings tapered after a fairly WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (P)active opening. Light offerings The legal tangle that held Veterstudents' tultion fees seems finally and definitely cleared.

A Veterans Administration spokesman, commenting today on cotton prices were \$2.50 to \$3.05 the student program in Texas una bale lower than the previous der the GI Bill of Rights, said a satisfactory plan for reimbursing Texas State educational instituions had recently been worked out after a year of study of the matter.

> have beset the program in Texas State schools since passage of the For instance, a Texas State

statute passed after the last war giving veterans free tuition at state schools was found to prehigher; pigs steady! good and clude these institutions from receiving federal reimbursement.

Questions also arose such as Plains.

ally been approved, the amounts winds on the coast this afternoon paid each state institution are only for the estimated cost of teaching personnel and supplies for instruc-

#### Traffic Study Made On Second, Fourth

ans Administration payments to

"It seems to be working all settled once and for all." Numerous practical difficulties

Sen. Connally (D-Tex.) sponsor

enabled the Veterans Administration to use a flexible scale in determining payments to schools, long as the fees did not exceed

activities and athletic tickets.

of commerce safety and highway committees, looking toward the difusion of traffic from Third street so that through traffic on that artery might flow more easily. -Give To Community Fund-

ed an amendment to the GI Bill, foday, 75; low tonight, 48; high eliminating this difficulty, which tomorrow, 78.

whether the federal government would pay various fees in Texas and south portions this afternoon State colleges which are optional and near the coast and extreme with the student, such as outside

Under the plan which has fin- Gentle to moderate northerly

# -Give To Community Fund-

The City of Big Spring is making a preliminary engineering survey on Second and Fourth streets on the possibility that these might be opened for through traffic pur-The survey is in connection with

an investigation by the chamber-

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Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Fair and continued cool this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. High

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon and tonight, cooler except depending on the actual cost of in Panhandle and South Plains education in each institution, so this afternoon. Saturday fair, warmer in Panhandle and South

EAST TEXAS: Cooler in east souh portion tonight. Saturday er. fair, warmer in north portions.

Decoming variables		
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Amarillo	63	40
BIG SPRING		47
Chicago	72	44
Denver	56	46
El Paso	80	52
Fort Worth	82	47
Galyeston	85	84
New York	74	_
. St. Louis	72	45
Local sunset at 6:03 p	.m.;	sun
rise Saturday at 6:58 a.m		
-Give To Community		d—

Dogs Challenge

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 25. Coahoma's Bulldogs, licking their wounds after a battering at the hands of the Water Valley Wild-Mrs. Jimmie Mason, den mother cats last week, challenge the Gardfor cub scout pack 29, den 1, an- en City Bearkats on their home nounced Friday that the regular field in an afternoon contest to-

den-will be postponed until Thurs- The Dogs, with Everett Self day at 6:30 p.m. when she will en- back in the lineup, are favored to nose out the Kats.



#### Ozona Contestant Leads Ropers At Madison Square

BIG SPRING'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (A)-Louis Powers of Ozona, with as time of 17 3/5 seconds, took first place in the Madison Square Garden Rodeo calf roping contest here

The summaries included: Calf roping-won by Louis Powers, Ozona, 17 3/5 seconds.

Saddle brone riding-Won by Gerald Roberts, Phoenix, Ariz.; second, Tater Decker, Roswell, N. M.; third, Red Wilmer, Sweetwat- director.

Steer wrestling-Won by Jim-3/5 seconds; second, Foy E. Rey-11 1/5:

Wild cow milking-Won by E. Pardee, Center Hill, Florida, 30 3/5 seconds; second, Tony Sali- this afternoon. nas, Encinal, Tex., 34 3/5; third. Juan Salinas, Encinal, Tex., 45 Wild bull riding-Won by Ken

Roberts, Strong City, Kas.; second,

#### **Red Cross Group** In Session Here

Red Cross workers from seven chapters in this area discussed basic organization, complaints and home service problems with national chapter representatives at a session in the Settles hotel Fri-

Mo., general field representative from the American Red Cross, was in charge of the meeting and was assisted by Alma Blackney. St. Louis, Mo., assistant home service The meeting primarily was for chapter chairmen and executive

Mrs. Frieda Kennedy, St. Louis,

my Walden, Marietta, Okla., 10 secretaries of the chapters in a Mrs. Kennedy led panel discusnolds, Cedar Walley, Tex., -11: sions on basic organization for third, Royce Sewalt, Brownwood, Red Cross activities, and at noon H. D. Norris, Big Spring, was leader in a program designed to discuss GI complaints. Miss Blackney was to direct the discussions

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