# Voters Checked In **Election Contest**

## **Non-Rendition** Of Property First Issue

43 Of 80 Listed As Not Being On The Tax Rolls

A tedious task of checking voters' names against property rendition lists got underway in 70th district court Thursday morning, after Judge Cecil C. Collings called for hearing the case of Ted O. Groebl and others, contesting outcome of the Sept. 9 Big ring Independent school district tax-bond referendum. Groebl, with 17 other citizens, had filed the contest petition, ques tioning the validity of 102 votes, on the basis of (a) non-rendition of property in the district; (b) non-payment of poll taxes; (c) non-

LATE VOTERS

Three persons showed up at the court house this morning to do their bit in the school election suit, which was getting underway in 70th district court.

The trio wanted to cast votes. Officials told them deadline for balloting was Sept. 9 and the purpose of the hearing was to question the right of some of the persons who had voted.

residence in the district and (d) failure to obtain exemption certifi-

cate for the current year. By agreement of counsel, Jas. L. Sullivan representing the con-testors and County Attorney George Thomas for the contestees, names of some challenged voters were into the trial record either as hav- area. rendered property or not hav-

The school roll was used as the basis, and Mrs. F. M. Purser, ool tax official, was summoned to assist the attorneys in making car

Before the noon recess, names ef 80 voters had been checked and 43 were declared by agreemen as not having rendered property

for district tax purposes.
In addition, Sullivan and Thomas informed the court that 14 others were to be examined more closely before an agreement was reached, since some of these involved questions as to "trade name", estate ownership, or errors in initials or

Court was to re-convene at 1:30, with counsel expected to agree on a further review of poll tax lists, etc., in order to trim down the number of ballots open to legal

The check-list method wa court, in order to speed up the hearing and to avoid the calling of numerous witnesses. The case was being heard by the bench,

with no jury summoned. Sullivan, in his introductory remarks to the court, said "this is not a big law suit, but a matter of figuring out the number of people

See SUIT, Pg. 6., Col. 1.

### Chicagoan Has **Dwarf Cattle Herd**

CLINTON, III., Oct. 9 UB-Cecil Meyers has just completed one of the world's longest roundups and has come up with what he believes

Meyers, who resides in Chicago spent 18 months and traveled 20,- areas. 600 miles to find the five little festival here.



Texas flag is prominently painted on the nose of the Army Air Forces C-54 Skymaster, robot-controlled plane, which completed a historic 2,400 - mile Atlantic crossing from Newfoundland to England, guided completely by a mechanical "brain." The plane, (above), is shown at the Brize Norton sirfield in England. (AP

### N KENTUCKY

## First Hike Granted **Under Rent Control**

ceilings in four other areas and approved removal of rent controls in Lawrence county, S. D., with the exception of the city of Spearfish. In each case, Creedon acted on recommendations of local rent

Creedon approved local board recommendations to continue controls in Charleston, W. Va.; Duluth-Superior, Wis., area, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and New Castle, Ind.

### Hail Storm Ruins Cotton Fields In Levelland Area

By The Associated Press Cotton fields in the Levelland area of west Texas today lay in virtual ruins-the result of a devastating 40-minute hail storm that caused an estimated \$2,000,000 damages.

The hail storm, accompanied by rain, moved in on the Hockley agreed upon, attorneys told the county oil town yesterday afternoon and hammered the crops, pelted buildings and residences and dented automobiles.

Insurance men who estimated the loss said that crops suffered heaviest. Levelland was hard hit by a hail

storm the latter part of June, but its damage was not so ex-Meanwhile, near Pampa, approx-

imately 140 miles north, light-ning set fire to a 50,000-barrel oil Flights Planned tank of the Standish Oll Company. The flames began to consume an estimated \$92,000 worth of oil. The fire started during a violent electric storm in the Pampa vi-

At Winters, approximately miles northeast of San Angelo, a is the world's only herd of dwarf three-inch rain disrupted telephone

Rain fell in widely

An east by northeast wind, rollcows and bulls which altogether ing back clouds of San Antonio in weigh 1,015 pounds, less than the southwest Texas, made mercury weight of one average steer. He retreat from a high of 92 degreas has been exhibiting them at a fall to 72 degrees within an hour. But only a trace of rain fell.

TEXAS FLAG ON ROBOT PLANE - The Lone Star State of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (AP)- Housing Expediter Frank R checked against the school dis- Creedon, acting for the first time under the new rent control law, trict's tax rolls, and were entered today approved a five per cent rent increase for the Louisville, Ky.,

> Creedon also ordered continuation of existing controls and advisory boards set up under the rent control extension act which became effective last July 1.

> > The flat five per cent increase This and the decontrol action in Seattle. Lawrence county, S. D., are effec-

tive immediately. He emphasized that landlords and tenants who have entered into voluntary written lease agreements

providing increases in accordance with provisions of the rent control law, are not subject to the raises authorized today. He was referring to the provision of the law which permits rent plan.

exchange for leases running through 1948. The law also provided for crewhich may recommend rent increases or removal of rent ceilings.

# More Push-Button

WILMINGTON, Ohio, Oct 9/8-Air Force experts already are planning automatic flight experiments with jet fighters and larger transports now that the push button system has proved itself in an 8,000-mile, round trip to England. Officials from Wright field and

the Clinton county air base here are unwilling to discuss such projects for quotation, but they acafter the C-54 Skymaster had successfully completed the final leg from Stephenville, N. F., 1,500 miles away.

## **REDS AT WORK**

## Chile Ousts Two Yugoslavs For Plotting Against U. S.

by the Chilean government of fo- western democracies. menting, on orders from home, a "B. Attack the policy of conticommunist campaign against the United States and hemisphere solidarity, were expelled from Chile of production, either by means of slavs they had "seriously infringed Stumps State Dept."

Officials said Foreign Minister Vergara Donoso told the Yugo-slavs they had "seriously infringed Stumps State Dept.

two men-Andrej Cunja, Yugoslav ing 'raw materials." legation in Buenos Aires, a visitor just across the border.

slowing work or causing strikes the hospitality of our country and An official statement said the and conflicts in industries produc- acted against its independence with

of America in order to induce the tionary plan of the communist per cent increases.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 9. (P- greater democratic elements to party" and that Peron had in-Two Yugoslav diplomats, accused join Soviet strategy against the formed Gonzalez Videla that he would take the necessary steps to ly to total about \$2,400,000,000.

Officials said Foreign Minister subversive aims "

charge d'affaires, and Dalibor Ja- Cunja and Jakasa were taken by Government authorities earlier kasa, secretary of the Yugoslav automobile to Mendoza, Argentina, had attributed a strike of 16 000 of France's dollar purchasing pow-Chilean coal miners, now entering er within the next week. in Santiago—were acting for the lt was announced officially just its fifth day, to a "communist revo-new communist international head-before midnight that President lutionary plot" instigated by a ic affairs for the French foreign quarters in Belgrade and had re- Gabriel Gonzalez Videla had noti- Russian satellite. The miners say ministry, said his country will have fied President Jaun D. Peron of they want more money. One group to stop buying essential wheat, coal "A. Intensify and co-ordinate a Argentian of his action to "counter- of the miners rejected last night and fats around Oct. 15 unless outcampaign against the United States balance the energetically revolu- a government offer of 30 to 40 side help is forthcoming immedi-

## **Organizations Give Support** To Food Plan

Shutdown Seen For Nation's **Distilleries** 

By The Associated Press

Millions of Americans who are joining in suport of President Truman's food conservation program scratched poultry and eggs off their menus today.

Today was the first eggless and

poultryless Thursday since Truindicated that the nation's first meatless Tuesday received only token observance, more widespread cooperation was predicted

planned. Leaders in three major farm organizations-the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation, and the National Council of Farm Cooperatives-have promised Mr. Truman "100 per cen cooperation" in the campaign to conserve grain supplies.

In Washington there were predictions that the nation's distilleries would shut down for 60 days, beginning about Oct. 25 as requested by President Truman in a move designed to save some 10,-000,000 bushels of grain for Europe.

Charles Luckman, chairman of the citizens food committee, who predicted the shutdown after conferring with officials of the liquor industry, said the food conservation program was "getting the wholehearted support of the overwhelming majority of Americans." Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said the nation's distillers had agreed to make available for export all grain they hold or have contracted to purchase.

Meanwhile, there was no encouraging news for consumers as prices climbed at most of the country's primary food markets yesterday. There were advances in live hogs at most of the major markets, including Chicago, St. Paul, Omaha,

Sioux City, Ia. There also were gains in prices in grains at Chicago, Kansas City and Minneapolis; in butter and egg futures at Chicago; wholesale butter in New York; wholesale eggs in Chicago, and wheat flour in the New York metropolitan area. Small declines were reported in in the Louisville area applies wholesale butter and poultry at throughout Jefferson county, Ky, Chicago and wholesale butter in

## Truman Food Plan Ignored In Texas

The Egg and I didn't part company in Texas today, the first

poultry-less Thursday under President Truman's food conservation increases up to 15 per cent in Restaurants contacted in a spot survey said they didn't know what

would happen to chicken dinners later in the day, but as for breakation of local rent advisory boards fast-most people ate eggs as usual. In Fort Worth, one restaurant served fried mush as a possible substitute, but few people responded Other cafes there served eggs if customers ordered them-and

customers did. Two Dallas restaurants specialize in fried chicken-Youngbloods and Leslie's-said they were staying open today.

The manager of Leslie's said most chicken places would be open today. He said they were awaiting the outcome of the State Restau- of Congress to infringe on the rant Association meeling in Austin right of union newspapers and pelater today.

# knowledged their existence today Of Gold Rumored

LONDON, Oct. 9 (6-An authoritative government source indicated today that Britain - dipping that the courts eventually must further into her dwindling fi- clarify this point. nancial reserves - had sold another \$120,000,000 worth of gold to the United States in exchange for

The informant said he undergressional candidates with the unstood that formal confirmation of reports of such a sale had been withheld pending final decision on a new public relations policy governing official disclosure of such transactions.

Britain sold \$800,000,000 in gold to the United States early last month in her first dip into her gold reserve. Before that sale the reserve had been reported official-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. Wh-The state department admitted today that so far it is stumped for means to prevent a threatened collapse

ately

# U. S. Appears Victor In Balkan Dispute

## Accusation Sought **Against Red Orbit**

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 9. (AP)-The United States, apman's request for full support of parently certain of victory in its fight for a United Nations all citizens in the campaign to "watchdog" commission in the Balkans, made plain today its save food and although surveys intention to press for U. N. condemnation of three Soviet satellites accused of responsibility for Greece's border

An American spokesman declared that U.S. delegation today. Most restaurants as well as would deviate from its position only if the three accused namany housewives said the notice tions-Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria-officially agreed for a meatless Tuesday was too to cooperate with the border commission, which was apshort and their menus had been proved by the U. N.'s 57-nation political commission late yesterday by a 34 to 6 vote.

The spokesman added that the three nations had made it evident they had no intention of complying—an assertion to which Bulgarian delegate

CHEAP - Maurice Halperin,

(above) St. Paul, Minn., grocer

butcher who is charged with sell-

ing for 95 cents a shortening

which cost him 90, says he will

attack the constitutionality of

act which requires a markup of

8 per cent. (AP Wirephoto).

**Ball Says Law** 

Won't Hamper

Labor Press

relations, Ball also said:

ployers against unions."

and expenditures.

rent labor-management dispute.

act with "only 13 per cent by em-

with "no major defects to date."

riodicals to print political new.

Some union leaders have raised

the free press issue because the

"The question is involved only

where a union paper is supported

by the union treasury instead of

subscriptions," Ball said, adding

He said that in the past some

union periodicals had been used

as "political campaign advertisements" for or against certain con-

ion treasury footing the cost.

"We don't care who publishes

record on congressmen." Ball said

'They can also publish any reso-

Death Of AFL Leader

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9. IB-

Death of 56-year-old Joseph A. Pad-

way, general counsel of the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor, threw

the AFL convention into stunned

grief today and delayed a pros-

pective showdown over John L.

Lewis' refusal to sign an non-com-

Padway was fatally stricken mid-

way in a long and violent attack on

the Taft-Hartley act on the con-

vention platform yesterday. He

died less than eight hours later in

Stanford hospital, shocking the 700

delegates and AFL leaders who

had cheered his remarks without

knowing he had sustained a stroke

on the speaker's platform.

Shocks Convention

lutions about anyone."

munist oath.

2. Employes and unions are fil-

Boris Athanassov gave weight by telling interview-'They (the U. S.) have the majority and can keep voting resolutions. They can decide this wall

is black if they want to. This is a maneuver. It is railroading a proposal. It is a horse trade and we refuse to take part in it." The vote on the Greek border watch came as the political committee balloted clause by clause on United States' proposals for pre-

serving peace in the Balkans. The committee's decisions will go to the assembly for final approval after it completes action on the U. S. proposals, but this was generally regarded as little more than a formality inasmuch as the committee is composed of representatives of the same 57 nations which make up the assembly. CHARGED, SELLING TOO

Russia, which has demanded that the U. N. find Greece to blame for the border conflict, cannot veto the proposals in the assembly because the veto applies only in the 11-nation security council. In yesterday's vote on the border

### the state fair trades practices watch commission, Russia was supported in the opposition only by white Russia, the Soviet Ukraine, Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslo-

Spotted Rains Dot

Results To Cotton

Rains spotted Howard county Wednesday afternoon, settling dust substantial showers in others.

There were reports of peppering of hail west of here, and in the Senator Ball (R-Minn.) told un- vicinity of Hartwells as much as ions today that in his opinion an inch and a half fell. Varying damage resulted to cotton from there will be "no attempt to in-Knott eastward to Luther where terfere with freedom of the labor rains varied sharply in intensity. press" under the Taft-Hartley Act. Cotton harvest was halted general-As chairman of the Senate-House ly early Thursday but the sun dried out many fields where rains committee set up by the act to

were light. keep an eye on labor-management Precipitation measured .12 of an inch at the weather bureau at the 1. The "watchdog" committee

DeWitt Shive, north of Coahoma, will avoid participation in any curwas estimated to have lost upwards of 40 bales when around ing most of the cases under the three inches fell in a limited area. near Richland and between Moore 3. The new law is working well and Knott where around two inch-Ball said it was not the intent es came in a narrow area.

## HURLICANE BUSTING

WASHINGTON, Oct 9 (P-Mili-Taft-Hartley Act bans use of union funds for political contributions nouncement said today.



HONOR U. S. WAR DEAD - A guard of honor composed of U. S. and Belgian soldiers marches on either side of a gun carriage as it moves thru the streets of Antwerp, Belgium, with the body of one of 5,600 U. S. war dead from the military cemetery at Liege which started voyage home on the Army transport Joseph V. Connolly. The bodies around which the ceremonies centered was chosen anonymously. Dead coming home on the transport are the first to be returned from Europe. (AP Wirephoto).

## FBI AT WORK

## Two More Men Held In Atom Theft Case

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 9. (AP)- Federal agents who have been probing thefts of confidential matter from the Los Alamos atomic project nabbed two more suspects yesterday - and at the same time revealed the investigation also has covered a highly secret weapons

project outside Albuquerque. Complaints filed immediately after the simultaneous arrests 85 miles apart in New Mexico accused George Welling Thompson, 38, formerly of Greenwood, Mo., of taking matter from both the Army's Sandia Base here and the atom laboratory; and Ernest Lawrence Paporello, 29, formerly of Union City, N. J., of stealing half a dozen

County, Some Damage Los Alamos pictures. The two were identified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation | Yphoon Hits in most areas and pouring out Los Alamos, where the first atom bomb was assembled. After his discharge Thompson was a civil

> service employe for a time at son pleaded guilty to the Los down" on tiny Iwo Jima leveled Alamos thefts but denied taking some buildings and left others little any photos from the base here. more than twisted steel and wood, Paporello's hearing in Albuquerque a faint radio message picked up by was continued until next Monday, the Coast Guard station here reallowing him time to engage coun-

Bonds of both were fixed at \$10,-Santa Fe city jail, where the from the volcanic island FBI said a doctor attended him for nervous indigestion shortly aft-Thad Hale suffered some though er his arrest Paporello was lodged not extensive damage. Hail fell in the county jail here. His atrange bond today.

Ignoring a welter of rumorsincluding one published report that the Sandia base is building huge caverns for atomic war defirst young hurricane that comes Spokesmen have said all construc- damage to others was severe. along, a joint Army-Navy an- tion and operations are restricted

GUAM, Oct. 9. W-A devastat Arraigned in Senta Fe. Thomp- ing tropical typhoon which "sai ported today.

The message, heard this after-000. Thompson was held in the noon, was the first communication miles north of Guam in more than seven hours.

It contained no word of torney said he expected to ar- some 300 Army, Air Force and Coast Guardsmen and their dependents fared in the lashing storm.

The typhoon brought sustained winds of 130 miles an hour, with fense-the war department has gusts up to 160 miles, the mestary and civilian scientists are now stated only that the \$10,000,000 in- sage, said. It reported a large ready to sprinkle a little dry ice stallation is the principal field unit quonset hut and one barracks buildexperimentally on the tail of the of its special weapons project, ing completely leveled and said Water damage was described as

### OFF VIRGINIA COAST

## U. S. Rocket Planes Crash Through Sonic Barriers

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9. (AP)- American robot rocket planes have crashed the sonic barrier at blistering speeds in the neighborhood of 1,700 miles an hour, a high government official revealed today.

The flights have been carried on for months from a lonely island off the Virginia coast, where the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NACA) has a small experiment statoin.

This disclosure of American progress in the field of supersonte flight - which is flight faster than the speed of sound - was prompted by publication Wednesday of accounts from England of the 900-mile-an-hour flight of pilotless rocket

As in the English experiments, the American rocket ships are launched at high altitude from a fast-flying bomber. Their controls are pre-set to send them diving into the sea after a flight of

20 to 30 miles. Telemetering devices installed in the robot automatically transmit pertinent data to observers aloft and on the ground. Radar also is used to track the rocket plane throughout its brief but sensational flight,

"It will not be many months before we have piloted aircraft break through the sonic barrier (750 miles an hour at 30,000 feet), although he will be flying a turbo-jet plane with a rocket boost. the government spokesman said.

It was revealed that great progress had been made in recent months in perfecting controls for the supersonic aircraft, whose wings are so sharply swept back that they resemble a "V".

Today's disclosures coincided with, but were not a part of, the first annual inspection by military and civilian engineers of the NACA's flight propulsion research laboratory at the edge of the Cleveland municipal airport.

This \$50,000,000 government research plant, which Detroit sought in 1940, has been operating at a constantly accelerating pace for five years. It now has a staff of more than 2,000 technicians.

## **Naval Men Predict Guided Missle Ship**

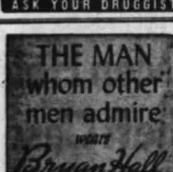
WASHINGTON- Navy officers trolled missiles

They believed it extremely un- ing next June.

out theories and ideas.

Best bet at present is that they will be fast, able to take the pounding of a battleship, have provisions against atom bomb blasts and, of course, fire hig rockets and con-







doubt in buying a suit you buy to please the little lady, the same time your ights are also directed to-

One way to please all, be the ire is to wear "Anthony's lryon Hell" Gold Label suits. For style, for solor, for newest patterns and for real fit Anmy's have the suits that look eet on you. All sizes and nodels in single or double

Anthony's anthony's

agree that the firing of a German Meanwhile, the stock of cap-V-2 from the deck of the 45,000-ton tured V-2s is dwindling and the earrier Midway was a demonstra- Navy is looking forward to extion of a sea-going launching site, perimenting with its brand-new rocket, the Neptune, slated for test-

likely that carriers of the future Advance publicity on the Amer-will be expected to fire big rockets ican-made rocket predicts it will and launch airplauss too. Special soar 235 miles into the air, twice guided missle ships will be the thing in their opinion. In announcing the test the Navy said it "will mark the beginning of a new era in naval weapons."

A carrier is not a combatant ship in itself but rather a floating garage for a swarm of fighting planes. It can protect itself somewhat with anti-aircraft guns but is not designed for hammer-and-weight of 11,410 pounds is taken

is not designed for hammer-and-tongs battle. weight of 11,410 pounds is taken up by fuel. It is scheduled to carry tongs battle.

Two ships under construction, the one ton of instruments (or explosion) to battleship Kentucky and sive) in its nose.

the 27,500-ton large cruiser Hawaii. The Navy regards it as the largare being converted into guided est practical rocket for shipboard use and from it expects to learn The catch is that nobody knows enough to design actual war rockwhat a guided missile ship should be, and work is proceeding very Years will pass, according to the

slowly while Navy planners test best naval opinion, before perfection of the truly long-range rock

HAZARDS LISTED

worth tens of millions of dollars,

Attributing nearly all farm fires

to faulty building construction and

fire hazards in rural areas to pro-

"Unlike urban areas where fire

protection and water supplies are

adequate, farms often face total

destruction when fire strikes," the

equipment, livestock and personal property often throws such an eco-

nomic burden upon a family that they can not regain their financial

Although fire insurance may cov-

losses the underwriters emphasize

the cost of time and labor to re-build, which they find "is usually

far in excess of the value de-

One out of every four fires on farms is classified as originating from an "unknown" cause. En-

gineers are convinced, however,

that a large percentage of such "mystery" fires, which destroy the evidence of their origin, can be at-

tributed to spontaneous ignition. Four basic rules for action are

1. Remove all persons from the building. Don't try to save valuables or pets. If you're trapped on upper floors close the door of the room first, then make a rope from sheets or blankets, tie, one end securely and slide to safety. Only

as a last resort should you throw

a mattress to the ground and jump. Use stairways only after taking

great predautions. If the door of

the room is hot to touch, do not open it because superheated toxic gases may asphyxiate you. When venturing into hallways, cover face

stroved.

mote fire prevention on farms

are lost in fires which level barns,

## Circlers Land At Shanghai Airfield

SHANGHAI, Oct. 9. UP. Two Americans on a round-the-world flight in light planes landed at Shanghai's Lunghwa airfield today after covering the 500-mile stretch from Amoy in less than eight

The filers, George Truman of Los Angeles and Clifford V. Evans of Washington, D. C., bucked 40mile-an-hour headwinds, all the and destroying \$90,000,000 worth of

They said that when they left Hong Kong last Sunday, they were told they would face headwinds of no more than 20 miles an hour. A few hours later, their small plane ran into 80-mile headwinds which forced them to land at Amoy.
The global flight started at Teterboro, N. J., Aug. 10.

### One Man Is Killed In Auto Accident

EDINBURG, Oct. 9. 48-One man was killed and two others were injured in an automobile accident near here yesterday.

Dead was George F. Allen, pio-

engineers point out. "When fire destroys a farm, the loss of farm neer Pharr farmer. His son, George, was critically injured and H. D. Mahaffey, 64, McAllen, court reporter for the 92nd and 93rd dis-trict courts was seriously injured.

Lew Wallace, author of the pop-ular novel, "Ben Hur," served as a Union major general in the Civil er the dollar value of physical

Joe Pond INSURANCE Fire - Casualty - Auto-Lite

COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All

and so .. Sew

quality? For schoo

dresses, house dresses



SUBDUE PRISONER — Officers and trusties battle to subdue Archer Smith, crazed Negro prisoner who wrenched gun from guard at the Shelby County jall, Memphis, Tenn., killed a Negro trusty and

wounded another man. Shot twice and battered with clubs, the prisoner died later at a hospital.

NEW YORK-Pires on farms in the floor. 2. Telephone the slarm or send the United States are killing an average of 3,500 persons every someone to summon aid. Fire deyear, injuring thousands of others, partment numbers should be memorized by each member of the family and also posted near the farm property, according to the telephone. National Board of Fire Underwrit-

3. After learning the localton and extent of the fire, begin fighting it with any available equipment. "Thousands of tons of foodstuffs, 4. Protect other buildings and remove livestock from barns. "In recent years," the undergranaries, mills, elevators and warehouses," the underwriters re-

writers observe, "the majority of ficials invited here by the com-states have authorized fire-fighting pany. services in rural areas." However they emphasize: "Fire prevention is also an in lack of knowledge, the board's tech-

nicians have prepared a booklet on dividual responsibility."

### APPLICATION **Board Is Fighting** HOUSTON, Oct. 9. IF-On file

ELEVISION

in Washington today was what was believed to be the first application for a television broadcasting station in the South. It was filed with the Federal Communications Commission by attorneys representing W. Albert Lee, Houston hotel owner.

### Airline Will Start Service

VICTORIA, Oct. 9. UB-Regular passenger and airmail service of the new Trans-Texas Airways will start Saturday.

James V. Allred, counsel and vice-president of the airways, made the announcement yesterday to Houston and San Antonio of-

Corn plants transpire about 5,000 pounds of moisture while producing a bushel of grain.

## Colorful and Really Durable



fancy patterns, It's 46 inches wide! Children's Rayon Knit



tricot knit rayon . . . with all rayon elastic waist and double crotch. Tallored in brief style or self cuff pantie style . . . tearose or white, Sizes 0, 2 to 14.



## U. S. Winds-Up JESTER BACKS

government is winding up its program for supplying United States farmers with foreign workers. Recruitment of farm workers in Mexico, the West Indies and Canceased, and approximately 40,000 fident that we shall do so with foreign agricultural laborers in this out hesitation or delay." country under Federal contract must be returned to their homes

by December 31, an agricultural department official said Wednesday.
The official told a reporter that the department has no exact information on the extent of private

tions that "some of this is being The future of private recruitment of Mexican labor for use in this country on farms is not clear. Questioned concerning reports that Mexican government policies will

recruitment of Mexican farm la-bor, but said there are indica-

**Foreign Farm** 

Worker Plan

ada by the government already has

block such action, department of justice sources said only that "conferences" on the matter are being held by immigration officials and representatives of Mexico. Of the 40,000 foreign farm workers now in the United States, 24,000 are Mexican, 9,000 West Indians and the remainder Canadians. At this time last year about 65,000

foreign laborers were in the United States under the Federal program. The waltz, intorduced from Germany into France and England at the turn of the 18th century, was

"Old at 40,50,60?" - Man, You're Crazy

TRUMAN PLAN

AUSTIN, Oct. 9. W-Gov. Beauford H. Jester has called on the citizens of Texas to join the front ranks of Americans who are willing to save food to help feed hungry persons in Europe.
'It is traditional that Texans be in the front rank whenever an emergency faces the nation. It is time now that we take that accustomed position, together with our neighbors from other states, and I a commpletely con-

Nitrogen is necessary for since all proteins contain this

## ducts and bridges. **How To Relieve**

Early Romans used e

made with lime in building aque-

**Bronchitis** 

CREOMULSIO



Famous Whitman GABARDINE **JACKETS** 

A smart, practical, good lookwarmth and protection for rain, Full 28 inches long,go

mebblde Plaid Flannel



Boy's Shirt

In or out, Tailored like a regular work or play. Two button type breast pockets, Assorted colors in

## Anthony's . . . FAMOUS BUCKHIDE ARMY TWILL MATCHED SUITS



Warrior Twill PANTS ...

Warrior twill used in making these pants is the famous REEVES Twill material and the famous maker of BUCKHIDES tailors it into a pair of pants that fits right and is comfortable. Sizes 28 to 44.



Tripoli Twill SHIRT ...

# Anthony's Has . . . A MATCHED KHAKI SUIT FOR BOYS



Shirt and pants made to take that hard wear that only boys can give them. Full cut for comfort and long wear. San-torized for permanent fit. The strong twill material is vat dyed for color fast-



SHIRT has two large breast pockets with button down flaps, roomy arm holes for comfort in work or play. PANTS have roomy seat, tough long wearing boat sail drill pockets, bartacking at all

Anthony's

He was unanimously re-elected esterday at the first meeting of Manuel J. Raymond, Laredo. ast month by Gov. Beauford H. ester. Jester had re-appointed ers expired in September. en on appointing an executive 127,860,152 pounds.

Appointment of six new consult-

In 1791, cotton grown in the United States totalled only 138,aly three former members to the 325 pounds, but two years after w nine-member commission the introduction of Eli Whitney's hen terms of all old commis- cotton gin in 1793, production was 6,276,081 pounds; in 1800 it was Smith said no action has been 17,789,800 pounds and in 1820,



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

### How to Tell You're Getting Old

of beer with friends.

of time; or who criticize temperate

people for enjoying a mellow glass

They're often well-intentioned

-like a game of horseshoes, a

growing old (in spirit anyway) no

Look at this
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da: It's a sure-fire sign you're etting old when you resent other

And the Doc means it hasn't folks, too. But from where I sit, the ch to do with age. There are old minute we criticize our neighbors folks in our town who get a big for enjoying wholesome pleasures rick out of seeing other people enoy themselves - seems to keep glass of beer, or an afternoon's them young in spirit, with a fishing-it's a sure sign we're twinkle in their eyes!

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matter what our age is.

R. Kibbe, who resigned in August with a critical attack on administration and commission policy. He said further applications for the post are being encouraged.

secretary to replace Mrs. Pauline

ants to the commission were announced. They are Chris Fox, chamber of commerce manager, El Paso; Dr. Charles E. Hackett, University of Texas director of the institute of Latin-American studies: Dr. Paul Quillan, Methodist zalez, Del Rio; Mrs. Alice Rentfro, Brownsville; and County Judge



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elected as mayor of Norwalk, Conn., the second member of the Socialist party to win that office in a Connecticut city, and his wife listen to returns on the phone in their home. Mrs. Freese's uncle is Jasper McLevy, who is serving his seventh consecutive term as Socialist mayor of Bridgeport. (AP Wirephoto).

### IN WASHINGTON

## Regan Says He Will Protect **West Texas Water Resources**

on the list of things to which Rep. Ken Regan of Midland says he intends to devote his attention in

Paying his first visit to the capital since his election to succeed Ewing Thomason of El Paso, who

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. M-Pro- left Congress to become a Federal tection of water resources of west judge. Regan outlined to a report- plying that we mustn't make it ing the central city, satellit cities, Texas irrigation farmers is high er his interest in water utilization along the Pecos river and Rio Grande.

He pointed out that after more than a decade of planning for the Pecos, the Red Bluff dam near the New Mexico line was built in the middle 1930s. Then a resident of Pecos and a member of the Texas legislature, he had spent three months in Washington in getting Federal funds for the struc-

"Everything then went along fine for years," he said. "The trouble now is the proposal of New Mexico interests to build a new dam and to rehabilitate the dam at Fort Sumner. I am against the building of any more dams on the Pecos until there has been a definite and equitable division of water between Texas and New Mexi-

Conferences were held recently at El Paso between Texas and New Mexico officials in an effort to reach an agreement on the matter, he said, but no final decision has been reached.

against any upstream program that will deprive the people of west Texas of water rights which they have enjoyed for years and to which they are entitled," he added. A somewhat similar situation ex-

ists in regard to the Rio Grande, he continued, asserting that a proposed long range program calls for construction of three dams on its upper reaches in New Mexico at a total estimated cost of \$100,000,-

"This watershed feeds the reservoir behind Elephant Butte dam, in New Mexico on the Rio Grande above El Paso," he observed. "All the water that reaches Ele-

phant Butte already is fully utilized, by farmers in that part of New Mexico as well as farther down the river in Texas. I am against building any dams that will endanger the water rights of farmers who already have lands under irrigated cultivation."

The proponents of the three New Mexico dams at first suggested that they contain hydroelectric generating machinery and that this power be marketed in Amarillo, 300 miles away.

Describing this proposal as "Foolish because Amarillo has abundant cheap power in natural gas fields" in the Texas Panhandle, Reagan

"They then changed their plans and proposed only that the dams be built so that hydroelectric equipment could be installed later if and when it was justified.

"But with or without the power feature, I am against spending \$100,000,000, or \$5,000,000 for any dams on the Rio Grande to impound water for new irrigated acreage at the expense of farmers who already have lands under cultivation."

## Lavon Reservoir **Construction Set**

WYLIE, Oct. 9. (P-Col. Bernard L. Robinson of Galveston, district army engineer, said that contracts would be awarded Nov. 7 for construction of the initial earthen embankment of the \$12,000,000 Lavon reservoir on the east fork of the Trinity river.

Robinson, who will direct the construction of the dam, said work would probably start by mid-De-

The embankment, he said, will extend nearly two miles across the valley of the East Fork and Pilot Grove Creek, Immediately above the confluence of the two streams.

The site of the dam is on the 2,600-acre cotton and stock farm of R. E. Alexander of Dallas. It is situated three miles northeast of here.

Robinson, Congressman S a m Rayburn and Col. Henry Hutchings, Jr., Army division engineer of Dallas, were guests of honor of the Lavon Tri-county Reservoir association at a barbecue on the

John Walter, founder of the Times of London, earlier was a member of Lloyd's, over-speculated and failed.

EXPERTS SAY

## Cities Of Future Will Sprawl As They Shrink In Population

will continue to lose population and and that we should try to bait the outgoing population back into the may eventually have about half as city." many residents as they have to- A period of confusion is likely day, says the Tax Institute in its to prevail while the present cities quarterly publication Tax Policy. are converted to their future statzation for the study of tax prob- greater stability for urban land

ture not only as having less peo- plete. ple, but as being somewhat larger | Surveying present trends, it de- been put forth by thoughtful perart, education, and religious cen- to the countryside. ters; parks and parkways.

likely to be a frug on the market as at present, there would be three unless appropriated for such pur- other classes of population which poses and in any case there is like- would be increasingly important. ly to be considerable reduction in There would be the semi-residents land values, the institute suggests. who would often leave the city for Detached dwellings with grass plots week-ends and at other times. may well return to currently con- There would be a sharp increase

prove traffic conditions, it will en- the métropolitan area. ther traffic congestion."

So, the institute says, we have people advocating or at least im- metropolitan government embrac-

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easier for city dwellers to have NEW YORK-U. S. cities had cars and use them, that we should better make up their minds they discourage suburban development,

The institute, a national organi- us, but the institute predicts a lems, pictures the city of the fu- values once the process is com- suburban fringes, and even con-

in area. Transport facilities are duces a picture of the typical fu- sons," the study observes. "A new likely to take up far more space ture city. As a political and phys- pattern of local government must than at present and the institute ical entity it would be much less of necessity be evolved to fit the believes there should be spacious clearly defined than the present new type of urban-city economy. public buildings; plazas; shopping, city. It would merge gradually in-

Although resident populations Land in cities of the future is might be only half as numerous in the number of commuters and Suggesting that traffic congestion there would be a heavy increase is one of the major problems, the in "contact populations" who would institute denounces current reason- work and live outside the city but ing which insists that "If we im- who would make frequent trips to

courage more people to start com- The city of the future will be a muting and that will intensify ur- "fluid city." "It will be the hub ban blight and also result in fur- of a great regional community, or community of communities."

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## Ten Injured In Auto Crash

HILLSBORO, Oct. 9. A-A threeway traffic accident 12 miles from here last night left ten persons injured, none critically.

Six of the injured were hillsbore school boyr returning to their homes after a day at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. They were Joseph Dossett, 18

Robert Hunt, 16; Charles Arnold, 16; Kenneth Jacobs, 16; Billy Vaughn, 16, and Billy Siddons, 17. Sheriff Ralph Allen of Hillsboro

tiguous rural areas have already

said an oil transport truck was in collision with two cars, the first crash causing the second.

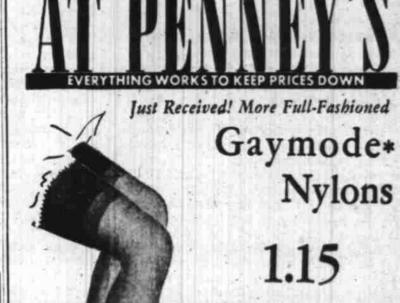
The driver of the truck was listed as R. E. Slosson of Dallas.

Three Negroes, ocupants of one of the cars, were injured. They were Albert Carter, 18, and G. C. Gengard, 16, both of Milford, and Mahalie Wallace, 15, of Italy, Tex.

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The Interstate Commerce Commission has granted the nation's railroads permission to levy an emergency 10-per cent increase in freight rates, pending a decision on the railroads' application for a permanent 27 per cent increase.

This emergency hike is calculated to return the carriers around \$700 million per year. Whether they get any or all of the requested additional 17 per cent remains to be seen, but that they will get all of it seems to be highly doubtful. That would approach two billion dollars increase over current operating revenues. Costs have been rising sharply for the carriers, as for most everyone else, but it is doubtful that

they could justify the full 27 per cent before the ICC when the water is squeezed

However, the granting of the emergency increase and the possibility that it would be made permanent in the same or greater degree, should remind the consumer that the bill generally gets back to him. So the factors which have contributed to cost increases, including wage hikes, must be taken into account. They must be paid, and everyone who consumes does the paying, for virtually everything we require has some transportation charges figured

## Defense Not Always The Best

One of the difficulties of our foreign policy is that it is constantly a product of

A case in point is the situation in Korea. Not long ago the Russians proposed a joint withdrawal of Soviet and American troops. For propaganda purposes, at least, this was a smooth Russian stroke, for Russia has been hard at work laying the foundation for quickly converting Korea into a Russian satellite once ending of occupation created a suitable vacuum.

It was Col. Gen. Shtikov who said that "only when Soviet and American forces withdraw from Korea can the Koreans have the possibility of establishing their own government without the assistance and participation of the Allied powers." What he did not make clear is whether Russia considers herself a member of the "allied" powers. During the war the term

did not apply to Russia, rather to all save Russia. The term "united" was used to include Russia.

But even if he did consider Russia an allied power, his words were empty because on the heels of his announcement the communist dominated government of the north send out directives to agents in both north and south Korea on how to effect a communist coup. So, with its plans laid, Russia could well afford to "retire;" the U.S. cannot, and it is made to look bad by its refusal. This brings up the point: Perhaps one of the great difficulties without policy is that it is negative and hence defensive. When on the defensive, bungling is more costly than on the offensive. Were our policy more positive in regards to developing democratic leadership within occupied or even semi-friendly nations, we might find ourselves in the position to make withdrawal proposals.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

## Storm Over Anti-Red Ruling and Denham's willingness to go

WASHINGTON, UB-The storm over the I-swear-I'm-not-a-communist part of the new labor law has quieted down. But it may not be ended.

The new law, the Taft-Hartley Act, is carried out by the fiveman National Labor Relations Board and its general counsel, Robert Denham.

Any union which wants the law's protection and help from the board must do certain things laid down by the law. One of them is this:

An oath that they're not communists must be taken by the "officers of any national or interstional labor organ which it is an affiliate or constituent union." (The quoted matter is from the law.)

What does that mean? Exactly what union officers have to take the non-communist oath? Denham said it meant this: 1. The officers of any local

union seeking the law's protection and the officers of the national union of which the local is a part.

2. And the officers of the AFL and CIO, the big organizations made up of more than 140 unions, must also take the oath.

That ruling of Denham's created a storm among labor leaders. Yesterday the labor board overruled Denham by announcing: The AFL and CIO officers don't have to take the oath. It must be taken only by the officers of

local and national unions. Denham bowed to the board and said he'd accept as final its decision overruling him. Because of Denham's ruling,

which remained the rule until sterday when the board stepped in, this had happened: Not one of the 140 unions with 13,000,000 in the AFL and CIO was under the board's protection because-

None of the AFL or CIO officers had taken the oath so no local or national AFL or CIO union could get help from the So it would seem, at first

glance, that the board's ruling

long to any national unions but are tied in directly with AFL. Can they get the board's pro-tection if their officers swear they're not communists?

> rectly with the AFL, will the AFL officers have to swear anyway before those "federal locals" can get board help? Denham and the board may have to decide that one.

Or, since they're tied in di-

along with the board make the

There is still a problem for the

There are about 1,400 "federal

officers of the AFL and it's due

law's path smoother.

There's another point. The board said it didn't think that Congress, when it passed the law, meant to force AFL and CIO officers to swear.

But Congress, when it returns in January, may think otherwise and want to change the act and say clearly that AFL and CIO leaders must swear.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

## Russia Holds Food Advantage

As communism intensifies its drive for world revolution we find Russia holding the whip hand at the outset in the European struggle, in that the Moscovites and their satellites possess the great bulk of the contiment's current food resources, whereas the deemocracies of the western area are suffering grave privation, including actual hun-

That's the way dame nature divided things up this year-good crops on the whole in eastern Europe, and bad ones in most parts of the west. So fortune has handed the Bolshevists a mighty weapon with which to persuade, or to compel, distressed peoples

to knuckle under. When folk are hungry, and especially when they see their children hungry, they will do most anything to secure food. Among the particularly vulnerable countries are Italy, Austria, Germany and France.

Bolshevism's heaviest initial assault is expected to be made in Europe, and in the case of hardhit Italy there is fear that the Bolshevists may resort to revolution. Short of that, strikes and disorders are anticipated in an effort to achieve by force what can't be accomplished by moralsuasion. Britain, although badly hit by the economic depression, is rather outside the range of Moscow's big guns.

Another field of direct action will be Asia, especially in China and Korea. The big question of the moment in that area is whether the Chinese communists will get material Russian aid in their civil war with the Chinese nationalist government. The' Chinese government long has maintained that the Russians are aiding the Chinese Reds in the battle for the great and rich territory of Manchuria. Moscow would give much to have a puppet state wedged into the northern flank

of China. Meantime in America, and in other countries throughout the western hemisphere, we may look for an intensification of fifth-column and spy activities. Reds will continue to incite trouble between labor and employer, while fellow travelers will spread the word that all is well.

The U. S. state department yesterday said it is a "vital target" for spies, and announced a set of security principles calculated to make certain that no department employe constitutes a security risk. Classed as security risks are members of the Communist, Nazi and Fascist parties. Also named as a security risk is anyone who has close association with persons believed to be members of such parties.

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

## Mickey Mouse Makes A Comeback

years ago the most famous rodent in the world was born.

On a trainride from New York to Los Angeles it popped into the mind of a 26-year-old Chicago boy who had been a commercial artist and a drawer of movie cartoons. The rodent went forth in the world and became famous as Michel Souris in France, El Miguelieto Raton in Latin America, Mikki Kuchi in Japan, Topilino in Italy and Mikki Maus in Russia. In the U.S. he was known as

Mickey Mouse. Mickey was cradled in Walt Disney's garage studio and in October 1, 1928, made his public debut att the Colony theater in New York. The drama was called "Steamboat Willie" and compared to modern-day cartoons it would appear like adolescent

But Mickey became a sensa-In February, 1934, he burst into color in "Band Concert," and never returned to the old

But then Mickey's career suffered a decline. Critics said the Mick had lost his touch, had become a has-been. He was

HOLLYWOOD, UP. Twenty eclipsed by newer stars in the Disney roster-Donald Duck, Pluto, Dippy Dog and others.

Finally, Mickey accomplished the thing that most film stars find impossible—the comeback. He was starred in the "Sorcerer's Apprentice" sequence of Fantasin in 1940. The old touch was acclaimed and Mickey was back in the chips again.

He is now appearing in his first postwar film, "Fun and Fancy Free" and next week his anniversary will be celebrated in a style befitting his position. Five hundred children of Hollywood notables and others will attend a part and preview in his

Only one question remains. Whatever became of Minnie

GRUESOME HOME

GOSHEN, Ind. U.P.)- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Speicher, newlyweds and students at Goshen College could not find any place to live so they moved into the Culp funeral home. They are the night attendants at the funeral parlor. In return they get their lodging.

GAS USERS WARNED NEW YORK (U.P.)- House-

holders were advised by Health Commissioner Israel Weinstein to check their gas connections for possible leaks which might have been overlooked during the summer when windows were kept open.He pointed out that small leakages might cause mild symptoms of gas poisoning such as headaches, drowsiness and nausea.

THERE TO STAY MILWAUKEE .. (U.P.) - Descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cafmeyer, who left Bel-gium in 1846 to settle at Merton, Wis., have just celebrated the 101st anniversary of the family's arrival in Wisconsin.

ANY TEA BAGS NEW YORK (U.P.) - The New York Herald Tribune announced receipt of a letter from Mrs. John E. Jackson of Salem, N. Y. revealing that she is a tea-bagtag collector and asking to hear from other tea-bag-tag collectors. Mrs. Jackson said she had collected 1,300 cardboard tags from individual tea bags in the 48 states, Canada, Alaska and Bermuda.

"EVERYBODY READY FOR HALLOWE'EN?"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

## Little Brown Church

NASHUA, Ia .UP The "Little Brown Church in the Vale," made famous by a song written before it was built, has undergone a \$4,000 face-lifting.

Workmen have repaired its square brown belfry and redecorated the interior with wallpaper from an older day. The historic small church in

its pleasant rustic setting draws

30,000 to 40,000 visitors each year and has become the Midwest's favorite wedding place. "I'm inclined to think our marriages last longer and fewer end in divorce," said the Rev. F. L. Hanscom, who has married more than 5,000 couples

1940 as its 26th pastor. "The people who come here are serious and don't enter matrimony lightly."

since coming to the church in

locals," unions which don't be-The small neat church once served the religious needs of old Bradford, a town of 600 two miles from here. The town died after it was by passed by a railroad in 1868, but a song has kept the church alive.

Attracted by the beauty of the site upon which the church was Little Brown Church in the Vale" in 1857. He put his manuscript away and it was forgotten.

later built, William S. Pitts, a wrote his moving humn, "The

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

## Food And Theatres

NEW YORK - The increase in food prices is said to have an effect on theater attendance, and theatrical folk are having discussions on how to offset such an unemployment reaction. . . At the International Theater the other night Alfred Drake, Edith Atwater, Henry Jaffe, Bela Lugosi and Onslow Stevens conducted a round-table on the

problem. After years of semi-annual decorative changes by fashionable designer Franklyn Hughes, the Monte Carlo, tasteful East Side club, will have a radical face-lifting according to another famous designer's plans, Russell Patterson being the latest to stick his artistic mitts into a complete interior juggling. The old entrance will be closed up entirely and a new one will

be elaborately carved into the corner of the building at 54th St. and Madison Ave. There'll be an oval-shaped lobby, topped by a gold-leaf ceiling and walls highlighted by some of Patterson's own pastels. A massive television screen

which the management boasts is to be the largest ever installed in a public place, will be located behind the bar, with individual loudspeakers at every table and along the bar which can be snapped off or adjusted to various volumes by the pa-

Individual telephone connections at each table will make things handy for Hollywood-style executives.

Hal Wallis here to sign Broadway talent for his next film. . . Andre Kostelanetz has two sponsors dickering for his radio return. . . Percy Faith, the radio batoneer, was selected by two different artists' organizations, one of which liked his chin best insisting his kisser is one of the "ten most interesting faces in America."

In 1859 the Bradford residents

decided to build a church and in

1864 it was completed. Pitts, who

had reurned to the town as sing-

ing teacher, was asked to sing a

solo at the dedication ceremony

and obliged with his own song

written seven years before. It

was the first time it had been

sung in public and caught on

quickly. A Chicago musical pub-

the church at Bradford which

had been pained brown (for

want of money to buy better

paint, some say) became known

as 'The Little Brown Church

in the Vale." Pitts wrote later.

for a thousand years and call

the old man and his descend-

He was happy that his song

and the church had become

'wedded and known as one and

the same" and in 1916 came here

at the age of 87 from Brooklyn,

N. Y., for a reunion ceremony

attended also by the Rev. J. K.

Since the turn of the century

the old church, still wearing its

coat of dull brown, has gradually

become more popular with

romantic couples-the Midwest's

equivalent of Manhattan's "Little

Church Around the Corner.'

Nutting, 84, the first pastor,

ants to worship."

'My hope is that it will stand

"Soon after its publication

lishing firm spread its fame.

Kate Smith delighted because governors of eleven states have thus far jumped on her bandwagon and have designated a "Grandmothers' Day." . . . Guy Lombardo's new transcribed program, from which he'll net the usual fortune, will be done via a new tape recording process. . . . Allyn McLerie and John Butler, graduates of the musical comedy ballets, have joined their toe talents to become a dance team and started right off at

the top with an engagement at the Hotel Pierre's plush Cotillion A note from the municipal dadies to Howard Hughes' advertising geniuses noting that

Jane Russell's torso was a little more so in the ads than had been agreed upon before the picture was permitted to open here, was enough to startle the film bucksters into a quick about-face, or maybe an about-figure. . . The ads next day were in dignified script, almost as if Hughes was inviting the public to attend a

Rod E Geiger, the ex-GI who hit the jackpot when he imported from Italy the prizewinning documentary, City," is plowing his film-gotten gains right back into production of more movies. . . He has signed Luise Rainer to play the starring role of Annunciata in the celluloid version of Pietro de Donato's "Christ in Concrete," which will be filmed against Manhattan's skyscraper backgrounds and in England for location sequences . . . Geiger, 31, already has big plans, his next film slated to be Berthold Brech's "Galileo," with Charles Laughton.

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## Control Urged For Inflation

WASHINGTON. - Edwin Nourse, chairman of the council of conomic advisers, is quite a cautious man. It is his job, as defined by an act of Congress, to advise the President on the economic state of the nation, in order to avoid depression. As such, he makes monthly reports, and last week presented a full dress report to the entire cab-

According to word leaking out of the cabinet meeting, Nourse, for the first time, was categorie and definite that something should be done about the danger of inflation-or the results might be serious indeed. He had warned of this before, but last week he laid it on the line. Nourse did not recommend any

one concrete course to stop inflation, but threw out several alternatives, among them using the laws already passed by Congress to regulate inflation. Attorney General Tom Clark

promptly spoke up to inform the cabinet that a battery of legal powers already existed meeting the crisis. He promised to study them and report on which could be dusted off and used effectively.

President Truman suggested an investigation of the Chicago grain market which has traded 8,000,000,000 bushels of wheat, despite the fact that the total U. S. wheat crop is only 1,500,000,000. Truman urged Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to put the heat on the speculators, and it is certain that Anderson will ask Congress for additional powers to crack down on the Chicago grain mart, LITTLE EVA

Big Jim Farley, whose heart sometimes runs away with his head, has offered his services to a representative of the Argentine government to clean up Evita Peron's reputation in the U. S. A.

The Argentines have been quite upset by the bad press the First Lady of Argentina got here as a result of her recent trip to Europe. So her presidential husband sent Dr. Irwin Wassermann. Argentine industrial tycoon and close friend, to New York to see what could be done. Wassermann discussed the matter rather freely in New York's

plushy night spots-El Morocco Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

found nightly. Finally, he was taken to Farley, who offered to take on the job of "explaining" Evita's position to American publishers, church leaders and other moulders of public opinion. Wassermann, incidentally, has

and 21-where he was to be

been throwing money around New York cafes in a manner which recalls the lush days of prohibition. Head-waiters say he is the freest spender and biggest tipper they have seen in years. LEADERS COOPERATE Farmers proverbially are sup-

posed to be lukewarm aboutsending food to Europe. But two farm leaders who visited Truman lately have been just the opposite. One was Albert Goss, master of the National Grange; the other, James Patton, president of the Farmers union. Both urged the President to take an even more vigorous stand to save food for Europe.

Patton, a big rocky mountain farmer who wears a. black patch over one eye with the jaunty air of a buccaneer, gave this blunt advice:

"We shouldn't wait till the prairie fire completely consumes us. I suggest you call Congress together and meet the problem head-on. While I am going to support your voluntary citizens food committee, I'm afraid we are going to need a lot more than that. We're going to need selective rationing, price control and increased productionespecially production to break

the bottleneck of steel." The President, however, demurred a such drasic action. He seemed a bit bruised and weary of his many battles with Congress, and complained to Patton that no other Chief Executive in years has had so many difficulties on Capitol Hill.

Now that Congress has decided to run with the ball, Truman indicated, he in turn is going to let them run. Having put the situation squarely bofore congressional leaders, the President said, it is now up to them to act.

Farm Leader Patton also urged the President to make a frank statement on foreign policy, explaining to the American public how close we may be to World War III. "If war is imminent," Patton boomed, "We ought to stop talking about universal military training and mobilize everyone, We ought to prepare for war and decentralize our cities." But Truman shook his head.

"If we have universal military training." he said, "The Russians will quiet down." INSIDE TE KREMLIN The Russian people still are being rationed, despite the fact

that last year the Soviet cultivated 10,000,000 more acres than before the war. . . actually, Russia, is now stockpiling wheat, "an emergency." . . . gence from Russia: The Red Army is building large underground airdromes and munition dumps, some of them in the extreme eastern end of Siberia not far from Alaska. . . U. S. military men aren't worried over the big Italian battleships being given to the Russians, even though it may be loaned to Tito and stationed in the Adriatic. Battleships aren't worth much these days . . . despite this admission, the U. S. Navy. is still going ahead with construction of two enoromous new battleships which will carry no big guns. The Navy now finalls admits that a battleship can't get near enough another vessel to shoot it, so the only guns to be carried by the new battleship will be anti-aircraft, to fire at attacking airplanes. THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

New York's Mayor O'Dwyer has been badgering Presid Truman regarding reports that the administration was wavering on Palestine. . . Ed Flynn, boss of the Bronx, also reminded Truman that Woodrow Wilson first laid down the policy of a Jewish homeland, and since Britain has carved six Arab states out of the Near East, there is no reason why the Jews can't have one. . . Truman now has given assurance that he will stand pat in favor of the U. N. plan to divide Palestine between the Arabs and the Jews. For a time, some of his diplomats were wavering. . . American Jews soon may be given an opportunto enlist in a volunter police force under the United Nations to keep peace in Palestins . . . Indidentally, some "fight Irish have already enlisted is the Jewish underground army. (Copyright 1947 The Sell Syndlesis, 2005

# Husbands Are Not So Important

To the ladies: A lot of women will tell you that there are more important things in this world than hus-

bands. A Negro pastor in Texarkana was moved to west Texas. His wife worked as a maid. Naturally, her employer was worried

until the maid said:
"No? Mam, I ain't with the reverend no more. He wanted me to sell my house and move out there with him, but I told him, no siree. I figured it would be a heap easier to get a new

husband here than a new house

in west Texas."

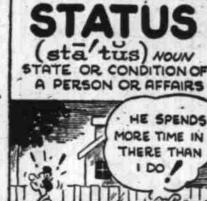
. . . And Wilbur Smith, acting as toastmaster at a Texarkana luncheon, told of the widow of a Negro policeman, killed in Georgia. The pension board paid the grieving widow a neat sum. At the funeral, a neighbor asked the weeping widow: "Mrs. Jones, what you gonna do with

all that money?" The tearful widow whispered: "After I gets over my wailing period-I'm goona find myself another policeman."

It's a wise woman who knows her best friend, Police Dispatcher O. B. Wilson of Corpus Christi decided. This was the case: A woman went shopping with

TULSA, .. Okla. (U.P.)-Elmer Adam', county attorney, decided he'd heard everything when a welder said he could collect pay immediately for his last five days work if his boss would just fire him. The boss replied that the employe had quit and that employes who left the job on their own accord had to wait until regular pay day for wages

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





a friend. While she tried on a new dress, she gave her friend a purse containing \$20 in cash and a wristwatch to hold. When she got out of the dressing room, friend and purse were

Mrs. O. E. Oliver of Amarillo lost nothing but a hunk of hair, but she's irritated, too. Some time ago she was taking a nap on her couch in the living room. She awoke and thought turbed. But when she combed her hair, she noticed a bald spot, about the size of a quarter, on her head.

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7:30 Mr. Keene. Tracer
of Lost Persons
7:85 News. Bill Henry
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8:00 Texas Farm. Home
8:15 Last Night's Events
8:10 Farm Editor
8:45 Sheb Wooler
7:00 News. Rev. Carlyen
7:15 Early Birds
8:00 News
8:15 Maledy Souvenirs
8:30 Pascinatin' Rhythm
8:45 Young Dr.
Malons
9:00 Fred Waring
9:20 Rews & Markets
9:45 Joyce Jordan
10:00 Road of Life
10:30Life Can Be So
Beautiful 5:30 Radio Revival 5:45 Texas Roundup 6:00 Jive Parade 6:15 News, Farm Ed. 6:25 Hymn For Today 6:20 Lester Blamp's Guartet Morning
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8:30 Miniatures
8:40 Lullaby Time
8:45 Lyrics By Linder
9:00 Aunt Marry
9:15 Dr. Paul
9:20 Strange Romance
9:40 David Harum
10:30 Arthur Codfrey
10:30 Grand Blam
10:45 Melody House
11:00 Wendy Warren &

## FRIDAY AFTERNOON

News 11:15 Bob & Victoria 11:30 Helen Trent 11:45 Our Gal Sunday

12:00 News
12:15 Murray Cox
12:30 Doughboys
12:45 The Red Hawks
1:00 Today's Children
1:15 Woman In White
1:20 Sloans: Crocker
1:45 Light Of The World
2:00 News: Markets
2:15 Ma Perkins
2:30 Pepper Young
2:45 Right To
Rappiness Lowery Lowery
12:30 Juniper Junction
12:45 Joy Spreaders
1:00 Cornbread Mat.
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Dreams
2:00 Double Or Nothing
2:30 Jimmis Baster
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made in advance of winter, how- p. m. in home refrigerators, are now ever, since the better quality units Many Philco models carry recavailable at Hester's. The new still are not reaching the retail ord attachments which will play

### For Record Players

cost \$1.75. Now it's about 13 cents. for the life of almost any machine, ticipation of winter demands.

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Philco believes that it is, and thus is stressing the production this month from Oct. 21-27 of the

Hester's, local Philco dealer, is fuel, S. M. Smith, owner of the joining in the occasion. On hand S. M. Smith Butane Co., deminded to demonstrate to the public what national and local advertisements For several months now the Tex- will be telling about is a fine stock as Butane Dealers' Association has of the various famous Philco mod- reach the market in quantity

months supply of fuel in advance field, Philco is in the vanguard of winter's low temperatures. Only again with a FM (frequency moduby following this plan, the associ- lation) built into regular sets. When ation points out, can users be sure this high fidelity service comes to that they will have adequate sup- Big Spring and area, those with plies at their fingertips in cases new Philco sets will be able to

season, but heavy drains by do- radio functions in kilocycles (a mestic users during short periods fluctuation o f1,000 times per secof extremely unfavorable weather ond), FM deals in megacycles or could cause handicaps, since many million cycles in the higher bands. industrial concerns are using bu- The Philco sets carry from 88 to tane and their needs must be filled 108 megacycle bands, thus picking up waves which alternate up to 108 The S. M. Smith Butane Co. million times per second. The rehas a complete line of tanks and sult is a signal free from atmofittings at its headquarters on the spheric interference and from the Lamesa Highway for those who annoying mechanical interferences wish to install new systems or en- produced by motors, electric welding, etc. in the vicinity.

The firm also has on hand some Boosting Phileo products, Hesof the better quality ranges and ter's invites the public to listen heaters for butane gas. Arrange- in on the Bing Crosby show each ments for heaters also should be Wednesday from 9 p. m. to 9:30

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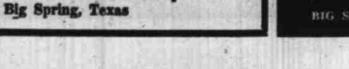
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plete with the band and cheering down Runnels to Third street. If p. m. here today as the high school the musicians, pep squad and oth-

students at high school at 7:30 p. rally proper.

who might be ineligible for one

cause or another." me 75 or 80 spectators were

by a one-vote margin, 399-398. A proposal for a bond issue was rected 441 to 390.

The petition contesting eligibility of a portion of the voters named, as contestees, members of the district board of trustees, the county attorney, and Robert Stripling, To Food Plan Is

election judge.

Names which went into the court records Thursday morning, with "Yes" or "No" indicating whether or not they were shown to have property rendered in the school district, are as follows:

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An old fashioned pep rally, com- m. for a march behind the band students, is scheduled for 7:30 arrangements can be completed, dent body puts an edge on its er participants will sound a tune prepartion for the Lamesa-Big and yells in each of the three Spring football game here Friday larger downtown hotels, find their Plans call for assembly of the way to the courthouse lawn for the

> Under the direction of J. W. King, the 72-piece band will play several spirited tunes and student council members and possibly others will have a few brief words to intersperse in the yells directed

by cheer leaders. Some 75 or 80 spectators were
on hand during the morning's hearWestern attire as part of their Round Up days activity pointing In the Sept. 9 election, a pro-to the Lamesa game, the first dis-posal to raise the schools' tax trict 3-AA contest here this year. rate from \$1 to \$1.50 was defeated They will continue to wear the cowboy regalia through the Friday

# Hard To Figure

It was virtually impossible to determine this morning whether the first "poultry-less" Thursday would be accorded notable support in Big Spring, although there were some who predicted that house wives would go along with the

Apparently Thursday is not a heavy day for poultry sales normally, however. This made it difficult for butchers to determine at once if poultry demands were ac-tually lagging behind regular de-

Under normal conditions, poultry demands reach their weekly peak on Saturday when many housewives make purchases for Sunday

One dealer said he thought housewives throughout the country would back the President's suggestion, but the notice may have been too short for many of them to comply this week. Of course there will always be some who will not buy on the designated day and Bus Is Obtgined then add enough to the following day's purchase to make up for it. For Local Athletes

## Ship To Arrive With War Dead

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9 (F)-With 3,012 caskets and 16 urns a game. stacked in her forward holds, the grey Army cargo ship Honda Knot will steam slowly into San Francisco bay tomorrow bearing the remains of the first of America's World War II dead.

The Army has never designated a code word for the two-year oper-ation which will bring 228,000 bodies back from 454 military ceme-teries throughout the world, but unofficially the procedure has be-come known as "Operation Taps." The Honda Knot, her flag at in at a rapid clip, as an unusual half mast, is scheduled to pass into number of property owners are

from Honolulu. A carefully-planned during October. commemorative ceremony is pro- Net collections totalled \$29,446.52 The best available information was of the men first to die-victims of 17 percent of the total assessments. the Japanese bombing of Pearl
Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Also aboard
Weather Forecast are remains of men who died in the China-Burma-India theater men of all services and civilians who died while attached to these

### PROLIFIC STALK

Algie Smith, who farms northwest of town, wishes he had a cotton field as prolific as one of his stalks.

The stalk, which dwarfs the others near it, has 250 boils and all of them are heavy with cot-

Harvesters will start work on Smith's crop Monday and will have to spend more than a little time cleaning the freakish stalk.

### Rites Held For Baby

Rites were to be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the Nallcy chapel for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sundy. The baby died in a local hospital Wednesday. Burial was to be in the city cemetery. Besides the parents, survivors include maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sundy.

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FESTIVAL OF ROSES - Two scenes of the 1947 edition of the Texas Rose Festival parade in Tyler, are shown above. At left the Carpenter's Local float is shown featuring Miss Ruth Houston, Duchess of Tennessee (left). At right is shown the massed flag ceremonies carried out by school-girl bandsmen. (AP Photo).

Russia And U. S.

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 9. UP.

tinued holding their major Pales-

views on the future of the Holy

Both Russia and the United

States declined to say when they

planned to make these opening

policy declarations before the 57-

nation Palestine committee of the

A high United Nations official said Russia had stated definitely

had heard the U. S. statement

A member of the Soviet dele-

gation insisted that Russia's policy was not yet firm as to whether

she would support proposals to

partition Palestine or the plan for

a federalized bi-national country.

hand, was reported by a leading

however, could not be confirmed

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A 29-passenger bus, to be used Keep Views On for transport of students engaged in athletics, has been delivered Palestine Secret and the junior high team will get to use it first today when the young gridders meet Lakeview for Russia and the United States con-

The bus is being financed out of tine policy statements in deepest athletic proceeds and will be amor- secrecy today as a procession of tized in lieu of normal transporta- small countries expressed their tion costs. It will be used for various teams, including the juniors. B team, basketball, track, baseball, etc.

### Tax Collections Are Rolling In

City tax collections are rolling United Nations assembly. . the bay shortly before noon tomor- taking advantage of the three perrow after an escorted 11-day trip cent discount, which is effective that she would not speak until she

grammed for noon on the Marina this morning, C. E. Johnson, Jr., that the American declaration shore, just inside the Golden Gate. tax collector, reported. Payments would be made either tomorrow or Most of the remains are those to date represent approximately Saturday.

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partir cloudy today, tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature.

High today 88, low tonight 58, high tomorrow 88. tomorrow 88.

Highest temperature this date 95 in 1921. lowest this date 37 in 1917: maximum rainfall this date. 1:20 in 1946.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Priday. No important temperature change.

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	Denver	76	40
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3	Port Worth	89	73
ā	Galveston	72	55
1	New York		
ę	St. Louis	81	53
	Sunsets today at 6:21 p. m.,	rises	F
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### Markets

Rails were apathetic from the start, still unresponsive to the interim freight rate boost. Dealings, fairly active at the rate boost. Dealings, fairly active at the opening, soon tapered. Mild irregularity ruled near midday.

Timid bidding here and there was provided by optimists who feit that, the recovery move would be resumed. Selling still was based on the idea that good news had been more or less isnored. Accounts again were trimmed because of doubts regarding international affairs and the domestic economic picture. he domestic economic picture. Bonds were narrow and cotton futures

Bonds were narrow and cotton futures steady.

Livestock

FORT WORTH. Oct. 9 (A.P.)—CATTLE 2.200; calves 1.900; cattle and calves fairly active and mostly steady; sood fat steers and yearlings 22.00-24.00; common to medium steers, yearlings and helfers 12.00-20.00; common to medium steers, yearlings and helfers 12.00-20.00; sood fat cows 15.00-16.50; common to medium cows 12.00-14.00; common to medium cows 12.00-14.00; canners and cutters 8.00-12.00; buils 11.00-16.00; rood and choice fat calves 1750-21.00; common to medium calves 12.00-17.00; culls 10.00-12.00; stocker calves, yearlings and steers 14.00-20.00; cows 13.00 down.

HOGS 500; mostly steady; top 29.25; most sood and choice 190-270 butchers 29.00; sood 160-185 lb, to 26.75-28.75; sows 24.50-27.50; stages 16.00-18.00; stocker pigs mostly 18.00-25.50; few heavy pigs 26.00. SHEEP 4.000; slaughter wees and lambs mostly steady to weak; medium and good slaughter yearlings 14.00-17.00; good fat ewes 8.00; cull to medium swas 6.00-7.50.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (A.P.)—Noon cotton prices were 40 cents a bale lower

NEW YORK. Oct. 9. (A.P.)-Noon cot ton prices were 40 cents a bale lower to 20 higher than the previous close. Oct. 31.94. Dec. 31.74 and March 31.93.

### For Bible Class Fund Support Expression of appreciation to the rolled in the Bible classes wish to public for its support of the high express deep appreciation for fine school Bible class fund has been response to the recent appeals for

Pastors Express Appreciation

expressed in a resolution released funds to carry on Bible instruction by the sponsoring Big Spring Pas- in the high school and Howard tors association today.

brings the total to \$1,663, or well a most important subject, that of over the \$1,500 goal. Among donors the Holy Bible, to young men and not previously listed were Mrs. M. women of Big Spring. B. Horne \$5, C. J. Staples \$10, Mrs. J. B. Pickle \$2.50, the Su-funds since 1945 and the associasanah Wesley class of the First tion wishes to thank teams of work-Methodist church \$26 and Stripling ers on the drive, the newspaper for Insurance Agency \$15.

The resolutions said: "The Big Spring Pastors' association and the high school teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Johansen, and students en

### Jailed For Shooting Just For Good Time

Two of three Latin-Americans who admitted firing a pistol into the air late last night "for the fun of it's were rounded up by members of the sheriff's office and put in fail this morning.

A house wife who had complained to the police of the incident did not question the revelers' mo-

pick cotton this morning without lans were told. knowing the episode had its reprecussions.

County Junior College. Your sup-Latest contributions to the fund port makes possible the teaching of

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## Kiwanis Club

Guests from the Business and Professional Women's club of Big Spring were in charge of the pract gram at the Kiwanis club's weekly luncheon meeting at the Crawford hotel today.

Mrs. Glady's Hutchinson, principal speaker, traced history of the B&PW organization, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary this week. A total of 120,000 members tives but said one of the shots now makes it the largest organipunctured the glass of her front zation for business women in the door and bounced across the floor world, she said. The Big Spring before coming to a halt. That was club was chartered in 1939 with too close for comfort, she added. 10 members, but has grown to in-The other Latin-American left to clude 50 members today, Kiwan-

Velma Griese an played two piano duets.

## Juvenile Needs To Be Discussed

Juvenile needs in Big Spring will be the chief topic for discussion at a special meeting tonight in the won high score, Mrs. Clyde Thom-First Methodist Church which is as, Sr., second high and Mrs. E. P. expected to draw attendance from Driver, a guest won bingo score. civic clubs, youth organizations and other groups.

The session has been scheduled Stephens. for 7:30 p. m.

cil commissioner, who arranged the meeting, said the various or-Charles Watson, Boy Scout counganizations hope to develop youth activities to reach a larger num-

### Easy Aces Bridge Club Meets At Black Home

The Easy Aces Bridge Club met with Mrs. Joe Black Tuesday aft-

Mrs. C. E. Johnson, a guest, Others present were Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. E. H. Hughes, and Mrs. Howard

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## WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

parel. We believed then we could not bear such appearances a second time, but since "Round-Up" the TU-North Carolina game.

where he now lives. . . R. H. Weav-retary; Betty Jean Bradbury and Norma Jean Ray, chairman of stewardship mission; Billie Jean week began Wednesday at the Charles Biddison will come to high school, we have found our- town Saturday from the naval Altie Dunbar and Lila Jo Smith selves walking along behind levis training station in San Diego. He teacher. and shirts with no afterthoughts.

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SCOOP

## **Knott Residents** Make Autumn Visits days.

Adams will attend the wedding come a member of the Kitty this week of her nephew, Jack Club on the ACC, Abilene cam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding and Dallas, Kay Tollett has been electfamily attended funeral services ed vice-president of Trent house, in Roby Friday for Mrs. R. J. where she lives.

Mitchell, former resident of Knott. Zack Gray was chosen in ballot-

Mrs. H. E. Barnes, died suddenly Howard County Junior college stuat his home in Dallas recently. dent body. By virtue of receiving Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and Mr. and the second highest number of votes Mrs. Morris Barnes attended fun- Ray Dunlap becomes vice-prexy. eral services which were held in

during the weedend were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Reid and family of Abilene and two the old hometown. He has accepted sisters, Mrs. G. A. Strickland, Mr. a position as hair stylist at a local Strickland and family, and Mrs. beauty shop. . . Erma Jean Slaugh-R. L. Henderson, Mrs. Henderson ter has returned from TSCW for of Abilene and Mr. Roman's sister, Mrs. Frances Glenn and children

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson and family and Bobby Roman attended the State Fair in Dallas during the weekend.

Barbara Ann Puckett spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Masey of Lenorah and attended the \*county fair at Stanton.

Mrs. S. T. Johnson, her father, . Petty, and nephew, John Allen Smith, spent the weekend in Ft. Stockton with John Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith and family. Mr. Petty will visit there a few days.

Mrs. Dorothy Peugh has returned home after visiting the past two weeks with relatives in Merkle. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay and family have been visiting with her begin Monday evening. . . Also liams of Kosse.

J. T. Gross and family, on their missed. way to Grand Junction, Colo. to

make their home. Sunday guests in the H. B. Pet-tus home were her sisters, Mrs. Have Weekly Meets H. C. Thames and daughter, Mrs. Eugene Riddle, Mr. Riddle and family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson of Big Spring, Mr. and ice met Monday afternoon at the Mrs. Albert Pettus, and family and Methodist Church for the regular Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pettus and study of Christian Stewardship.

here on business and visiting with 1 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gist.

George Bayes and sons have returned to their home in California afternoon. Eight members were after spending the summer here. present and they packed a box to Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H E. Barnes were her brothers, R. B. Thannisch of Spur and Rufe Big Spring hospital Sunday. Thannisch of Harrison, Ark.

S. T. Johnson, Jr., made a busi-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Puckett Archer.

and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Masey of Lenorah.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding and daughter visited Sunday with Mrs. Sallie Bruton of Crane.



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A trek downtown the past day Fort Bragg, N. C. . . Bob Wil- 15-year-old girls are Patty Hull or two is reminiscent of a period liams, former Big Springer, spent and Joyce Wilson, president; Lois last spring when junior college the weekend here from Tahoka studes went about in western ap- where he now lives. . . R. H. Weav- retary; Betty Jean Bradbury and

Old face back home for good: plans to be in Fort Worth for the Gil Barnett, who Saturday came weekend. Gertrude Hull will be home with his freedom from the among those who will go along paratroops. Gil was stationed at with him. . . Commodore Ryan, who still attends T&P school in Fort Worth, spent the weekend here. . . . Muriel Floyd was home from Hardin-Simmons for a few

Making good while away at KNOTT, Oct. 9 (Spl)-Mrs. Fred school: LaNelle Sullivan has bepus . . . At Hockaday Jr. College;

Marion Thennisch, brother of ing Tuesday as president of the Joyce Sewell, who was runner-up last year in contest for favorite, will be the secretary - treasurer. Grady Kelly ,of the wave-setting fingers, is keeping his talents in

> the semester. . . Weddings for this weekend: Doris Stuteville and Glen Dale Brown, Betty Burleson Forsan Families and George Riggan. . . . Word reaches here of the marriage Oct. 1 in Drummand, Mont., of Billie Marie Tucker to Glenn Williams of

Mormorth, N. D. Jeanne Slaughter and a guest, Jane Weaver, who were spending the weekend here from Texas Tech with Jeanne's parents, took in several feasts given Sunday in their behalf. The girls returned to Tech Sunday evening. . . Roland Evans tells us he may accept a job in Lubbock about Oct. 20.

Jim Nummy, Don Richardson and Ramona Sneed are others who will have part in the forthcoming Community Theatre production "Suds In Your Eye." Rehearsals parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wil- on Monday eve, according to bills we read, The Russ Morgan and last week with her sister, Mrs. side of Odessa. This shouldn't be

ACKERLY, Oct. 9. (Spl.)-The Women's Society of Christian Serv-The time of meeting has been Grady Castle of Abilene has been changed to 2:30 p. m. instead of

The Baptist WMU met for Bible study led by the Rev. Snell Monday send to Buckner's Orphans home. Roy Motley was admitted to the

Mrs. J. Archer attended the funeral services of Mrs. J. F. Lowness trip to East Texas early this ler in Abilene Monday. Mrs. Lowler was the mother of Mrs. Harold

Mrs. T. L. Wallace was admitted to the Lamesa hospital Mon-

The cafeteria for the school opened Monday. More than 150 plates were served the first day.

### Post Office Clerks Auxiliary Has Meet

During the business session of the Auxiliary of Post Office Clerks Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Alden Thomas, the members decided to start work on the yearbook at the next meeting. A refreshment plate was served to Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. Or-

bin Daily, Mrs. Hugh Potter, Mrs.

Glen Petefish and the hostess.

next hostess.



### Senior Department Has Installation Of New Officers

Senior Department night of the East Fourth Baptist church was held Tuesday night and officers were elected.

Officers of the two classes of Faye Laudermilk, vice-president; Elva Thames and Jo Raley, sec-Robertson and Frances Malone, chairman of activities; and Mrs.

Officers of the two classes of 16-year-old girls are Barbara Lytle and Peggy Stringfellow, president: Katy Lou Jones and Charlene Perkins, vice-president; Billie Sue Leonard and Polly Sue Grifford, secretary; Martha Eppler and Dorothy Christian, chairman of stewardship mission; Tommie Ann Hill and Johnnie Kennon, chairman of activities; and Mrs. Ed Stringfellow and Mrs. L. F. Brothers, teacher.

The 15-year-old boys class has Marvin Wise as president; Jimmy Kelley as vice-president; Charlie Click, chairman of activities; Chas. Carnes, chairman of stewardship mission and Otto Couch as teacher. Ernest Richter is teacher of the 16-year-old boy's class. Harold

Cain is president; Howard Nuckles. vice-president; Ray White, secretary; Bill Sewell, chairman of ac- Member Of Stitchers tivities; and Harold Simpson, chairman of stewardship mission. A candlelight installation of officers was held, with Mrs. A. W. Page as installing officer.

Others present were Gladys Cowling, Margaret Holley of Coahoma, Wanda Taylor and Jo Ann Rogers

# Are Fall Visitors

FORSAN, Oct. 9. (Spl)-Mr and Mrs. L. W. Willis and family have At Stitch A Bit Club returned from Lovington, N. M.

where they visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro, who recently returned from Santa Rita, are leaving on a three-weeks trip to visit Dan Yarbro, Jr., Leheigh University basketball coach. Ontheir returne here, Yarbro will be Morehead, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. transferred to Texon after twenty years in Forsan.

Norma Myrick of Dallas, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. hostess. J. M. Craig.

Mrs. E. W. Holcomb has returned to Stanton after visiting her Birthday Anniversary son, Horace and family here. Is Celebrated At Club Lee White and family of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton White of The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trawick his orchestra will appear for dancand family of Stephensville visited ing at the VFW Hanger just this

Crane, were recent guests in the C. Y. Clinkscales was celebrated home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. at the meeting of the Sew and

Ackerly Organizations tertained her sister, Mrs. Willard Members present were Mrs. Nor-Renfro and son, Johnny Renfro. man Holcombe, Mrs. Garner Mc-Averett are Mrs. J. W. Dial of C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Herbert John-San Angelo, Bob Averett and C. E son, Mrs. Lizzie Campbell, Mrs. Averett and family of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tab Morris of Ballinger were recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Godwin. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs

and daughters of Wichita, Kans Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jenkins entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. Mat-Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Gene at Texas Technological College. Borlor of Springfield, Colo. and

California Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Holliway Mrs. Woodrow Scudday. Mrs. Vera Harris and Rodney

Ray Roberts have returned from Eunice, N. M. Fred Green is in the hospital in Big Spring.

### Two Organizations At Knott Have Meet

KNOTT, Oct. 9 (Spl)-The parent-teacher association will sponsor a halloween carnival, it was decided at the meeting Monday afternoon at which Mrs. S. T. Johnson presided.

Those present were Mrs. Morris Gay, Mrs. J. B. Shockly, Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. O. G. Loudamy, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. Emmitt Tompkin, Mrs Mrs. Alvin Smith will be the L. M. Roberts, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Cecil Alred, Mrs. J. T. Gross, H. E. Barnes, Mrs. L. M. Mc-Murry, O. V. Fuller, Mrs. W. R. Cates, Mrs. J. D. McGregor, Mrs Bernice Bradly, Dorothy Phillips and Billie Marie Clyburn.

> The theme for the Woman's Missionary society meeting Monday afternoon was "Mexico. The members voted to change the meeting time of the society from 2:30 to 2 p. m.

> Those present and taking part on the program were Mrs. Lee Vaughn, Mrs. Elsie Smith and Mrs. J. T. Gross.

### Style Show Winners Named At Tacky Party

Winners of the style show at the XYZ and ABC tacky party and box supper at the American Legion Hut Tuesday night were Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Carl Gross and Donald Anderson.

Children's games were entertainment, and a sing song was held. Arnold Marshall sang three songs, Helen Duley and Mrs. Mildred Jarrett played piano selec-

Mrs. O. L. Nabors and Mrs. W N. Norred were the entertainment committee and Mrs. Charles Stagg. Mrs. Ray Griffin, Mrs. Justin Holmes and Mrs. John Davis were hostesses.

Approximately 25 couples were present.



FEATHERS GO TO THE HEAD - - - In this wide platform hat by Florell, the crown covered with ostrich.

## Mrs. Pierce Becomes

Mrs. J. C. Pierce became a new member of the Happy Stitchers Sewing club Wednesday at the C. A. Murdock were co-hostesses Logsdon.

Secret Pal gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served to the Marchant home. Mrs. J. W. Hull; Mrs. Ben Daughtery, Mrs. Paul Logsdon, Mrs. Pershing Morton, Mrs. Buck Tyree, of the book of Genesis. and Mrs. Johnny Cox, who will be the next hostess.

## Sewing Is Entertainment

Sewing was entertainment for the members of Stitch A Bit Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs Tip Anderson.

A salad plate was served to Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. G. G. Ross Boykin, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Clyde McMahon, Mrs. H. J. Agee and the hostess. Mrs. Boykin will be the next

Mrs. Robbie Godwin recently en- home of Mrs. Lewis Murdock. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Adams, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. H. V. Crocker and the hostess. Mrs. Jack Lightfoot will be the

## next hostess. Ed Shreeve were Gay Shreeve of Two Girls Of Vicinity Ozona and Mrs. Gladys Shreeve and daughters of Wichita Kans

Two girls from this vicinity were recently named pledges of Las thews and daughter, Barbara of Chaparritas women's social club Billye Saunders, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Jenkins of and Mrs. M. R. Saunders, Big Spring is a pledge and Janet Hightower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. were recent guests of Mr. and Ray Hightower of Garden City also pledged.

### Hallowe'en Decorations Are Roundelay Theme

The Country Club was decorated for Halloween Wednesday night when the Roundelay Dance Club met for its regular meeting. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Vance At Parent-Teacher Meet Lebkowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Jones and Mr. and Mrs. James

Jones. Approximately 30 couples attend-

### Exemplar Chapter Meets With Nell Rhea McCrary

Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigmonth.

Ann Darrow is to draw up constitution for the club to be pre- day, Oct. 14, at 4 p. m. sented at the next meeting. Those present were Marguerite 4-H Club Meets Wooten, Ann Darrow, Clarinda Harris, Marcella Childers, Evelyn Merrill and the hostess.

worth of replacement auto parts in 1946 compared with \$718,000, the meeting. 000 worth produced in 1941.

### Two Members Host **Ruth Circle Meet**

Mrs. A. A. Marchant and Mrs. meeting in the home of Mrs. Bill of the Ruth Circle of the First Christian Woman's Council Tuesday night when the members met in

Mrs. Cliff Wiley conducted the lesson study on the 16th chapter

Those present were Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, Mrs. Margie McNair, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. Harvey Hooser Jr., Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Margry Sorrels, Mrs. G. B. Farrar, Mrs. Hack Hudgins, Mrs. H. C. Douglas, Mrs. Ann Petroff, Mrs. A. L. Tamplin, Virginia Wood, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Mougin, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Henry Holmes and Mrs. Dexter Elliott.

### Howard Thompson Heads Wesley Brotherhood

as president of the Wesley Metho- Rainey, Howard Nuckles, Vernon dist Brotherhood Wednesday night King and Ed Wise. at the church.

secretary and program chairman, Jerry Hall Bethell C. C. Williamson was elected as and the day of the meeting was Celebrates Birthday changed from the second We Chatter Club Wednesday in the day to the second Thursday of each month.

Others present at the dinner and business meeting were G. C. Broughton, Sr., T. R. Lovelace, J. D. Lowe, W. D. Lovelace, Tommy Lovelace, Dub Bryant, A. H. Bruce, J. C. Duggan, L. A. Pickle, and the Rev. Aubrey White.

### Park Methodist Club Studies New Topic

The Park Methodist Study Club studied the topic, "Who is My Neighbor", which is a new topic at the meeting Wednesday at the

church. Mrs. Joe Faucett gave the devotional and each member present contributed to the round talbe discussion on the lesson, "Kindly Neighbor".

Those present were Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. Could Winn, Mrs. G. L. Bryant, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Joe Dorten, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. Johnny Bryant. The meeting was closed with

## the club benediction. Mrs. Calcote Presides

FORSAN, Oct. 9. (Spl.)-Officers of the Parent-Teacher Association met Monday afternoon at the high school, with Mrs. Jim Calcote presiding.

Plans were made for the Halloween Carnival which is to be Oct. 25, in the high school gymnasium. Others present were Mrs. Glen White burg, Mrs. A. B. Clark, Mrs. Joe Holliday, Mrs. R. E. ma Phi met with Nell Rhea Mc- Hughes, Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mrs. Ctary Tuesday night to discuss Harry Miller, Mrs. Carlton King. the State Convention in Dallas next Laura Whittenburg and G. D. Kennedy.

The next meeting will be Mon-

FORSAN, Oct. 9. (Spl)-Margaret Christie, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mrs. G. G. Green met with the 4-H Club girls Tuesday record in producing \$1,755,000,000 at noon at the school house; Approximately 24 girls attended

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Mrs. A. W. Page left today for El Paso to visit with her brother, L. D. Cobb for a few days. visited with her daughter, Mrs. changed marriage vows Sept. 20, Claude Summers.

in Roseburg, Ark. ins, pastor of the First Baptist Mr. and Mrs. T. R. James have had as a recent visitor, Mrs. James' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell

of Memphis, Tenn. G. I. Phillips returned Tuesday

from Baird. returned from Galveston where Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graves and they attended the funeral of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lund of Big Baker's aunt, Mrs. C. B. Lee, who Spring. died in Abitene.

### John A. Kee Rebekahs Forsan HD Club Honor Mrs, McDaniel Elects Officers

The John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge to the order.

new hall. her life and Hazel Lamarr gave a the council. poem which told of her faithful- Plans for achievement ness and friendliness to all.

The team put on a special drill ord of the sewing. in her honor. Minnie Anderson was elected to

receive the Rebekah degree.

Thirty-eight members were pre-

## George McLellan Is

Chosen As Director

the director of the Young and the hostesses. people's choir at the East Fourth Baptist church at the organizational meeting Wednesday night.

C. A. Tonn was elected as presi dent; Barbara Lytle, vice-president; Jane Rice, secretary-treasurer; Wanda Forrest, social chairman; Caroline Hill, soprano leader; Martha Eppler, alto leader; and Arnold Tonn, baritone leader. Others present were Jo Nell Sikes Billie Kennon, Frances Malone, Katy Jones, Peggy Stringfellow, Rosa Faye Rice, Norma Ray, Hel-Howard Thompson was elected en McClure, Holley Byrd, Garman

Jerry Hall Bethell celebrated his third birthday anniversary with a birthday party in the home of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Bethell.

Assisting Mrs. Bethell with the party were Mrs. Thomas McElligott, Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. Zeddie Long, Mrs. Charles Fannin, Betty Holt and Mrs. Henry Long. Games were entertainment for the guests who were Patricia Fannin, William Paul Fannin, Zetta Long, Lana Jean Long, Gloria Gonzalez, Sandra Lee Pylont, G. C. Eggleston, Caroline Long, Janet Long, Doris Ann Perkins, Junior Knous, Jean Reece, Bruce McElligott, Johnny McElligott, Dickie Bethell and Larry McNair.

## Dorothy Graves, Visite - Visitors McArthur Lind Exchange Vows

Dorothy Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Graves and Mc-Mrs. J. R. Parks has recently Arthur Lind of Phoenix, Arix., exin the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pettus are The double ring ceremony was visiting their son, Festus Pettus, performed by the Rev. T. R. Hawk-

> Church in Stanton. After a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home in Phoenix, Ariz.

Those present at the wedding were the family of the bride, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker have Walter Graves and son, Granville,

FORSAN, Oct. 9. (Spl) -New ofheld a special program Tuesday ficers of the Home Demonstration night in honor of Jocie McDaniels Club were elected at the meeting for forty years of faithful service in the home of Mrs. M. M. Pairchild with Mrs. L. B. Griffith as co-hostess Tuesday afternoon.

She was dedicated as honorary Mrs. Fairchild was elected presimother of the lodge and the lodge dent; Mrs. H. L. Tienarand, vicewill have a portrait painted to president; Mrs. G. G. Green, sechang in the hall when they get a retary-treasurer and Mrs. J. P. Kubecks, reporter, Mrs. L. B. McF.I-Velma Cain gave the eulogy of rath was elected as delegate to

which is to be in November were Beatrice Vieregge presented Mrs discussed and each member gave McDaniel with a corsage of white a list of home improvements for carnations as a gift from the lodge. the year and the club made a rec-

Margaret Christie, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration of the grading of eggs. All members were invited to attend the covered dish luncheon in the basement of the First Metho-

dist Church on Oct. 15. Those present were Miss Christie, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. L. B. McElrath, Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. George McLellan was chosen as G. F. Painter, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka

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**BIG SUCCESS** 

## Martin County Fair Attracts Several Thousand Visitors

STANTON, Oct. 4 .- The annual Martin County Fair broke up here today with success written all over

Off to a colorful start Friday afternoon, the event atracted several thousand visitors to agricultural exhibits, livestock judging. potball game and implement and labor-saving device displays. The Lions club, sponsoring much of the that the organization would be able for various uses toward the end creased the year's total to \$1,579,to finance the fair out of its prof- of the week. The activity served 723.

highway patrol cars, the Crane out permits, however, since some censes for 21 passenger cars, eight up behind the colors with lively take them westward and they the week. music. Boy Scouts and 14 decorat- will not touch the city limits in Livestock prices strengthened ed bicycles trailed with the 70- transit. In addition to the moving for butcher classes at local sales piece Big Spring high school band and repair work, permits have concerns last week. The stocker in other sections of the nation, but representing the Big Spring Lions been issued since the first of the market dropped slightly, however they grow faster. club, followed with martial airs month for two new residences. The in the face of dry weather. Rehind were members of the Crane 870. and Stanton high school pep squads.

The Stanton Girl Scouts passed by on a float set up as a camping layout. Immediately behind came the winning float, an original entry by the Stanton Music club. Mrs. Claude Houston said that several members of the club, including-Mrs. P. E. Smithson, president, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, chairman, had put in two evenings of work past midnight in preparing the display, which had bars and notes on the side, and musicians performing. Next came a bus load of future

firms, followed, and a collection of ers be found. tractors and implements concluded

Valley View captured first honors in the community exhibits with has been estimated from 30,000 to stick?" items such as melons, pumpkins, 35,000 bales. Martin county is get- Rising commodity prices, plus keshaws, corn, small grain, sor-ghums, feed stuffs, vegetables, ting along well on a crop that making it increasinly important canned goods, peanuts, peaches, bids to reach 50,000 bales, by far that underwriters be more dilicotton and many others on display the biggest yield on record for the gent in order to market their needin attractive arrangement. The
Lenorah booth was judged second
and the Courtney booth third.

The Beta Sigma Phi and Girl

play of hobby items, ranging from come in from Dawson or Mitchell paintings to button and salt and county, but both were apparently Spring whose mother died Thurspepper collections, from hand well under the quarter mark as day morning. Next meeting will ted pitchers to arrowheads and yet. snake rattles. Mrs. S. H. Gwyn Over the area an increasing Attending were W. W. Barker, won the sweepstakes in this event. the loan. From 50 to 60 per cent W. T. Fields, A. F. McKee, Roy Another big and novel display was amount of cotton was going into McKee, R. J. Graham, Mrs. Laura that of war trophies arranged by is the figure for Midland county. the American Legion post, Every- Scurry county was still selling Dallas; C. R. Walker, thing from nazi flags to machine most of its crop but as the mar- Otho Rice and Joe Clark, Colorado guns, rifles and trinkets from every gin on short staples dropped the section of the globe was repre- per cent to the loan increased.

grade and staple, however, a few Also adding attractiveness was the flower display, containing vivisolated spots bought on this basis id and beautiful blossoms such as as well as hog round. Midland's roses, lantanas, dahlias, cosmos, crop was averaging 7-8ths staple, Herb McNabb, Big Spring. Scurry had 15-16th, Howard and chrysanthemums, gladioli, marierape myrtle and others.

Mouth-watering displays of can-Dawson had a lot that was 7-8ths and below.

ned foods were attractively arranged. Evidences of needlecraft skill by 4-H club and home demonstration women abounded in two exhibits. Another booth held a colexhibits. Another booth held a collection of pioneer articles, the Rogers who exhibited an early. The lat day strong box.

In the agricultural exhibits, W. P. Reid and sons built up a heavy lead to coast in to the sweepstakes honors. They showed special strength in grains.

Saturday morning, Bob Cox took the hump in 30 days, but no other county has such an optimistic outfirst and second, John Dale Kelly third and fourth, Fred Church look on getting te major portion fifth, Earl Koontz sixth and W. D. of the harvest behind. Chandler seventh and eighth in 4-H calf judging. Winners, in order, on Sears gilts were Felix Russell, Ronald Joe Miller, Maxie Davie, Floyd Newland, and John White. Numbers of farmers and others HCJC Enrollment

tors and implements, along with a variety of labor-saving devices shown by Texas A&M extension Passes 200 Mark shown by Texas A&M extension service, and an almost constant demonstration of a sprinkler irrigation system. A large crowd was on hand Friday evening to attend ized for teachers during he Stanton-Crane football game and to patronize the carnival weekend. brought in by the Lions club. Cecil Bridges, director of the fair program, expressed satisfaction with results of the event. sessions where approximately 185

## · Pastors To Back **Sunday Evening Church Services**

An intensive campaign to promote Sunday evening church at-tendance will be launched on Nov. sen. 1 under sponsorship of the Big Spring Pastors association.

Construction Period Pastors, in regular meeting Monday, voted to undertake a special Cut For Hospital two-months drive. One plan is to seek signers of cards pledging evening church attendance. Half of the Big Spring Veterans hospital has loose plate offering the evening of been reduced by approximately six Dec. 28 will be used to finance the months, according to a new bulletin

The Rev. James Parks, pastor Whitney from the District Engineer's office in Albuquerque, N. M. of the East Fourth Baptist church. was selected to bring the union Thanksgiving service at 10 a. m. received on the date for adveron Nov. 27 at the First Christian tising for bids on the project, howchurch, the host church furnishing ever. music for the occasion.

Reports from the Bible fund form of a supplement to the origicampaign were given by Capt. nal notice which indicated that Dlvy Sheppard, secretary-treasur- calls for bids would go out about er. Attending the meeting were Nov. 1. The first notice advised Capt. Sheppard, Rev. R. Gage that period of construction would Lloyd, president, Rev. C. A. Long, be 730 calendar days. The supple-Rev. Parks, Rev. Aubrey White, ment trimmed the construction Rev. Cecil Rhodes period to 550 calendar days.

to start October building figures New vehicle registrations made col band of 60-pieces came of the purchasers are expected to trucks and one house trailer during

Warranty deed filings were light \$29.00 cwt.

**Cotton Harvest** 

Rools Rapidly

The labor situation was unsatis-

that 4,500 pickers would be used

age to avoid serious loss should

adverse weather conditions set in.

Midland county likely will be over

Seed prices in the area had lev-

elled off to \$90 throughout the

in the regular day-time college

heavier semester hour loads than

Evening school enrollment has

Balloting was underway at the

officers. Polls close at Tuesday

noon. Dodd said most class and

Period of construction for the

received by City Manager H. W.

No further information has been

The latest bulletin came in the

shown strength and diversity.

in evening school classes.

the

territory.

## AAF Building Purchasers Are Moving Structures

ings at the WAA sale held Tues the past week, with only seven arrangements for the fair, was do- day at the Army Airfield started to instruments recorded. The total exing a good business, too, with a move their respective structures change value of property recorded carnival and prospects were good to new sites and prepare them amounted to \$7,720, which in-

Two bands added thrills to the off with \$12,925 during the first a new gain after the previous parade which formally opened the four days of the month. Many of the buildings may be moved with-

strong, moving generally at about

## Underwriter Cites Need For Diligence

Conditions testing the metal of Cotton harvest in this area was the 4H Club flote. Some 40 rolling rapidly at the end of the many life underwriters are now automobiles and floats, including week, but not as rapidly as would apparent, Curtis Currie, Abilene, several novel ones by Stanton be the case could sufficient labor- agency director for Western Reserve, told Big Spring Life Underwriter association members Howard county nibbled off alhere Saturday when he raised the most the first leg of its crop which question: "Are you going

had arranged a large dis- through on an estimated 25,000 ation voted a resolution of sympathy to Dalton Mitchell, be held in Odeska on Nov. 1. Jesse, Midland; Jack Simmons. Otho Rice and Joe Clark, Colorado City; L. W. Spears, C. N. Most areas were buying on Glenn, F. C. Rhoads, Leslie R. Sampson, O. A. Hickman, Clinton Conroy, Mr. Pennell, T. A. Thig-

## With the exception of Midland Prison Rodeo Is county, gins in counties in this witnessed By Big

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 6. (#)-Twenfactory, for surveys indicated ty-five thousand persons watched the annual Texas prison rodeo in this territory to good advant- get underway here yesterday as example, has lost about 5,000,000 long-term prisoners won two of the top events.

Only about 3,000 inmates were watched the performance.

sprinkling of professional rodeo performers took part.

John (Snake: Parker, doing 99 years, won List in saddle brone riding, while Cleveland Davis, do- agricultural purposes and much of ing 101 years, won the bareback the area would have been aban- 17 and 21 years who can meet brone riding event.

Bill Duncan, of McKinney, doing 25 years, who was first man out of the chute when the rodeos the area," the federal forester exwere begun in 1931, placed second plained Enrollment at the Howard in wild bull riding. First was County Junior College has passed Johnnie Bell Holland of Carthage. 220, exclusive of a class organ- doing 12 years.

might put the figure between 230 women. and 240. Bulk of the enrollment is

Winning prisoners receive small amounts of prize money. Profits of the rodeo go to the students are taking substantially prison system's recreational and education fund.

### a year ago. In addition, around eight of these are also entered Four B' Springers Kill Antelopes

Four Big Spring men Tuesday college Monday for the election of boasted a 100 per cent record on an antelope hunt in the trans-Marfa country.

R. T. Piner boasted the second largest antelope bagged on the and cuts down enough trees to hunt in that area Monday. Others realize the needed sum. He does in the party who also got an ante- not select the trees to be cut, and lope were Elton Taylor, H. W. normally gives no thought to ro- Hasn't Caught On Smith and Dr. P. W. Malone. The kills were made Monday.

### **Schoolmasters** Postpone Meeting

First meeting of the school year for the Howard County School masters association has been postponed until Oct. 15, it was announced Tuesday.

Originally, the scheduled for Wednesday evening the 1947 tax roll. at the junior college but was postponed in order to make sure of in the teaching profession.



LOCAL 4-H STATE FAIR ENTRIES-Half of the steers exhibited by Howard county 4-H club boys at the State Fair in Dallas Saturday placed "in the money" after weathering stiff competition. Pictured are 10 of the animals lined up informally before the show. (Jack Haynes Photo).

For Extended

the city.

A committee was named by the

J. H. Greene, manager, told the

building opportunities.

Junior chamber of commerce of

chairman of the retail committee

sibility of five bands participating

downtown area a few days in ad-

vance of parade time on Dec. 4.

a chamber publication and

lauded newspapers for their part

to community welfare and prog-

membership enlargement.

Frank Campbell, assistant man-

## Texas Lumber Industry Founded On Fast-Growing Small Trees

HOUSTON, Oct. 4. (#) -Texas' trees may not be as large as those

Commercial timber grows so and prancing majorettes. Close be- total for the year stands at \$838,- ceipts were light, with only about rapidly here that Texans handling 650 head available. Hogs were timber on a crop basis can see every tree on their acreage cut and marketed and replaced by another full-grown tree within a single generation—60 to 80 years—

Phone Service a cycle that requires 300 or more years in most other states

The same comparison can be board of directors of the chamber made for individual trees of full of commerce Monday noon to congrowth, but here in Texas a four- fer with representatives of Southinch tree, requiring less than 20 western Bell Telephone company years of growth, frequently is with the view of seeking the earli-

Texas' lumber industry cannot on telephones in certain areas of compete today with glamorous oil, but it does rank fifth in annual income among the state's industries. board that company representa-Cash crop lumber and resulting tives had said that lack of cable wood products last year realized prevented addition of telephones in \$135,000,000 from the approximate- certain sections, although switchly 11,000,000 acres of East Texas board positions were open. K. H. timber land.

Only oil, natural gas, livestock and agricultural crops surpass Whitney as a committee to conlumber, and while natural gas, the fourth ranking industry, surpasses get as early relief as possible. lumber by approximately \$100,-000,000, Texas' future in timber expansion and development is "exceedingly bright," according to H. B. Bosworth, federal supervisor

for Texas National Forests. Texans are rapidly realizing this opportunity and are taking advantage of certain nature-made circumstances. "Texas is in an excellent posi-

development as an annual crop said. "The state's commercial acreage is larger or equal to anything in the south and has been pre-

tion to improve greatly its timber

in the procession which will have a large number of big, inflated served so that we now have apcharacters. Light streamers are proximately the same size area due to go up over streets in the that existed nearly a half-century ago," he said. Lumber became a commercial

enterprise in Texas shortly after 1900, and the estimated 11,000,000 acres in timber at that time has decreased only slightly. We have about 1,000,000 acres

that today need replanting portions of this are a result of abandoned agricultural farms and projects and not a result of mismanagement within the lumber industry." Bosworth explained.

Other states have experienced tremendous decreases in timber acreages. A nearby state, as an acres since 1900, Bosworth estimated.

Bosworth is not jealous of the among the big crowd that vast oil domain that even encroaches upon the East Texas for-The contestants included 81 inest lands, but, instead, credits the mates, 12 of which were lifers. A petroleum industry with aiding lumber in attaining its present status within the state.

"Most of the land covered by forests in Texas is unsuited for doned had it not been aided in-

"When the oil boom began, and even today, owners of timber land songs by the "Goree Cirls," a resulting income from oil leases at the Naval Reserve Officers assessments." he continued. "Part of this oil money went back into of \$600 a year each. They will the land and owners began to de- take one required course in Naval council. velop their timber on a commer- science each year, plus two sumcial basis. If oil money had not mer cruises and one summer of been available, this would not have been possible in many cases.' But the oil boom did not bring

complete end of destruction of

timber. "This problem still exists," Bosworth said, "for an example, if a property owner has a \$2,000 mortgage due, he sometimes goes out tation of cuttings. As a result, he does not have a continuous crop In Big Spring Area and the action hinders future development of the industry through hinderance to condition of land."

### Tax Employes Are Still Hard At Work

Employes of the county tax colparing property owners' notices for

## SITUATION

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7. PI-Six bombs confronted Steve Loska, 19, vesterday when he opened the trunk of the used car he had

Hurrying to a phone, he had a squad car, several detectives, a ballistics expert and a few assorted policemen on the scene in a jiffy.

# **Doctor Warns** est possible break of a bottleneck

McGibbon, president, named Lewis Price, Bob Currie and H. W. tact the company in an effort to dent of the Howard County Tuber- quarter figures. Greene said that a new development in the housing situation might occur within a few weeks. mas Seal sale. The office has been in contact with

"Tuberculosis is particularly however, increased from 1,143,976 FHA officials in an effort to clarify dangerous," Dr. Woodall said, "Be- to \$1,730,336. cause it seldom has pronounced outward symtoms in its early stag- cluded around \$338,000 in cotton ficials have set Oct. 15 as a deades. The disease may progress to producers notes, cotton acceptance line for collection of contributions the point where recovery is diffi- notes and cotton bills of exchange to the Christmas parade fund, cult before the individual knows he This figure was due to show a Lloyd Wooten reported. So far, Jayis ill. Meanwhile, he may be in- pronounced jump this quarter with Cees have found good response in nocently spreading tuberculosis to a resumption of the placing of cotthis activity, he said. Lewis Price, his family and friends as well as ton in loans and with buyers active endangering his own health. said hat parade plans were beginning to take shape with the pos-

"We know that tuberculosis can be found in its early stage by means of a chest X-ray, because the X-ray can 'see' the diseased lung before the individual is aware he is ill. If every adult had periodic chest X-rays and those found to have tuberculosis accepted immediate treatment, we could soon conquer this public health menace.

ager, expressed appreciation for "It is one thing, however, to association with the organization, know what can be done and to get said he was impressed with the the people to act. That is the prinprogressive spirit of the commucipal reason your tuberculosis asnity, and briefly told of plans for sociation was organized—to the people, and to keep telling them why tuberculosis must be attacked McGibbon suggested a new sloon all fronts and to demonstrate gan for the community and asked what action is necessary to bring it directors to be considering the

Among the steps which have been taken by the local association in promoting civic activities and to further the control of tubercuother movements which contribute losis, Dr. Woodall said, are tuberculin patch tests, chest X-rays. distribution of educational literature and showing of movies on tuberculosis control and prevention. All of these activities, he remind-

## of Christmas seals, the sole support of the tuberculosis association.

scholastic and physical requirements are eligible for the U.S. Navy's college training program. officials of the local Navy recruiting office, have announced. The physical requirements are

college, receiving living allowances aviation indoctrination. Upon graduation they will be

commissioned officers in the Navy or Marine Corps and serve two years on active duty. After that they can continue in service as Fined \$50 officers or transfer to the reserve. Application blanks are available at the local Navy recruiting office in the Post Office basement and

# 'Meatless Tuesday'

President Truman's recommenthe dation that "meatless Tuesday" apparently has not "caught on" lo- of Peace Walter Grice. cally.

bill of fare here today it probably With Spain's Franco lector-assessor's office were still ing establishments were offering MADRID, Oct. 9. 49-The Smithhard at work this morning, pre- their regular menus to patrons. The statements will probably be would go for the idea in the fu- ing which Rep. Karl E Mundt in the mails by the latter part of ture unless supply problems in- (R-S.D.) and two other committee the week, one spokesman stated, crease. Some of them feel that if members conferred for an hour organization is composed of men 1 will be eligible for three per cent the season they would have a Francisco Franco in El Pardo palskimpy bill of fare to offer

## **EXPLOSIVE**

just purchased. **Chamber Presses** 

> Investigation disclosed the car's former owner was a fireworks manufacturer, who had forgotten to remove all of his

Because tuberculosis is spread culosis Association, reminded today, as the locat organization con- 215,903 in U. S. government bonds, tinued plans for its annual Christ-

under control." matter wih the possibility of action at the next meeting. He also

ed, are financed through the sale

## **High School Sets** Round-Up Days

Generating a good spirit for the first home conference game, Big Spring high school students complete repair service by experi Wednesday will begin a series of enced and skilled mechanics. Round Up days.

Members of the student body the same as for enlisting in the plan to wear articles of western regular Navy. Scholastically, can- attire brough Friday. On Thurs-Special attractions included naturally kept their property and didates must qualify for entrance day evening a big pep raily on the courthouse lawn is planned. Cow-E. C. Dodd, president, said this choir from the Goree prison for and royalties soon exceeded tax Training Corps college of their boy motif will be carried out by choice. Those accepted will attend those attending the Friday evening game here with Lamesa. Sponsoring the event is the student

> FREED ON BOND Robert Drew Massey, taken into custody on a charge of driving of the Texas Liquor Control board odist hospital this morning after while under the influence of intoxi- at a north side night spot the night which his immediate condition was cants Monday, was freed on \$500 of Sept. 29. bond this morning.

### Domingo Longorio, accused of

drunkenness and heaving a brick through a plate glass window of a Coahoma business house, was also at the Rig Spring High school. fined \$50 and costs in justice court Monday afternoon after he agreed to reimburse the owner for the window.

The price of the shattered pane, authorities said, came to \$53.68. Longorio's father, Pedro, was charged with simple assault and drunkenness Monday morning and be re-instated in America's diet fined \$25 on each count by Justice

## If meat was deleted from the U. S. Solons Meet

Mundt joint congressional commit-Also it appeared doubtful that tee left for Lisbon by plane today cafe and restaurant operators after a two-day visit in Spain, dur-

## DECLARED INNOCENT

## Louise Overell Says Love Affair Ended

SANTA ANA, Calif. Oct. 6. UR -Passionate lovers of a few months ago, blond, buxom Louise Overell and George (Bud) Gollum are innocent of charges that they murdered her parents, a jury has decided, but their hearts no longer beat as

No sooner had a six-mer, sixwoman jury decided late yesterday that the young college sweethearts were innocent of killing Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell, wealthy Pasadena socialite leaders, than the resolute Louise declared she was through with

can assure you there will be no marriage," she said. Her statement, given to reporters without hesitation, came after the weary jurors returned their verdict of acquittal; a verdict that climaxed two days of deliberation and 19 weeks of trial and brought a wild demonstration of cheering and whistling from the jam-packed courtroom and thousands of others in

the streets below. Sheriff's deputies and Trial Judge Kenneth E. Morrison were unable to keep order when spectators milled around, and pounded each other on the back in the courtroom as the longest murder trial in American court history came to an end.

The prosecution had charged that the 18-year-old Louise and 21-year-old Bud were responsible for the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Overell, whose bodies were for aboard the yacht Mary E which was blasted by dynamite on the murky night of last March 15.

### AFTER CALL

## Local Banks Show Greater Volume

Loans, discounts.. \$ 4,719,204.07 Deposits ...... 15,763,025.57 Cash ..... 6,154,449.55 Total Resources . \$16,747,658.68

\$ 2,920,387.67 \$ 1,798,816.40 (1,188,430.93) 16,951,456,50 7,114,389.23 ( 959,939.68) \$17,863,986.67 (1.116, 327, 99)

KNOW WHERE

Is anyone here hiding a US

If so, please check and see

If it is Senator O'Daniel. The

Herald was contacted this morn-

ing by a telephone operator in Washington who was trying to

locate the Texas Junior Senator

for a call. Apparently his exact

"somewhere in West Texas."

late returns from outlying pre-cincts gave O'Daniel his first

full term after he was apparently

beaten, one local sage said he

knew where to locate the Sen-

ator. "Pappy's out in the forks

of the creek talking to his con-

stituents," he declared. "It may

take a day or so to get that call through."

Last rites were to be said in

Lamesa at 4 p. m. today at the

First Christian church for Pets

Daniels, 90, who died in a local

hospital here Tuesday after a long

Mr. Daniels had been making

his home here with a son, G. W.

Daniels, for the past three years.

The body was to be taken over-

land this afternoon by the Nalley

Surviving are three sons, R. P.

Daniels, Lodi, Calif., S. F. Dan-

iels, Lamesa, and G. W. Daniels,

Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs.

Funeral Home to Lamesa.

illness.

**Rites Set For** 

Remembering 1942 when very

whereabouts was unknown

though he was suppo

O'DANIEL IS?

Senator?

Totals from Big Spring banks showed generally greater volume in esponse to the call of condition as of the close of business on Oct. 6, 1947 than they did at the end of the previous quarter, but were down from the big figures of the comparable date a year ago.

Deposits were off by \$1,188,430 over a year ago but were up by from person to person and takes nearly \$50,000 over the previous quarter. Loans and discounts were as many lives as all other infec- up by 1,798,816 over a year ago and about \$200,000 over the last tious diseases, it constitutes a ma- quarter. Cash was down by \$959,939 over last year and about \$200,000 jor public health problem in this under the previous quarter. Total resources were off by \$1,118,327 in nation, Dr. J. M. Woodall, presi- comparison with a year ago, but up by more than \$300,000 over the last

Both banks held a total of \$4,down from the \$6,412,382 a year ago. The amount of other bonds

Loan and discount figures in

By banks figures showed: STATE NATIONAL-Loaus and discounts \$1,859,652.66: \$6,541,747.71; cash \$2,544,240.56; to tal resources \$6,973,048.56. bank held \$1,595,200 in U. S. Bonds and \$964,100 in other bonds.

FIRST NATIONAL-Loans and discounts \$2,859,551.41; deposits \$9,221,277.86; cash \$3,610,208.99; total resources \$9,774,610.12. The bank held \$2,620,703.09 in U. S. Bonds and \$786,236.82 in

## Covington Buys Implement Co.

Purchase of the Cathey Imple ment company by M. R. Covington, formerly of San Angelo, was announced here Saturday.

The trade became effective on Oct. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Covington have established their home

Covington, a native and life-long resident of San Angelo, said that he planned an expansion of the services and distribution of the company, which is located on the Lamesa highway in northwest Big Spring and which will henceforth bear his name.

Covington's will continue as dealer for Oliver power units, tractors, implements as well as offering

### Fined \$100

Gregorio Bonilla, charged with possession of alcoholic beverages for purposes of sale without a permit, was fined \$100 and costs in Operation On Brain a trial by jury in county court Monday afternoon. Bonilla's wife, Julia, was de-

clared innocent of the same

Mittie Jones, Waco, Mrs. Maggie McConthy, Hillsboro, and Mrs. Gertie Spears, address unknown, He leaves one brother, Bill Daniels, Gorman, 42 grandchildren, 21, great-grandchildren and one greatgreat-grandchild.

## TCU Professor Has

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4. CH-Dr Gayle Scott, head of the geology department at TCU and president of the Southwest Conference, underwent a delicate three hour brain Bonilla was picked by members operation at Harris Memorial Methreported good.

> From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh How to Tell You're Getting Ola

Doc Walters gave me this formula: It's a sure-fire sign you're people for enjoying a mellow glass getting old when you resent other of beer with friends. people having a good time.

And the Doc means it hasn't folks in our town who get a big for enjoying wholesome pleasures kick out of seeing other people enjoy themselves-seems to keep them young in spirit, with a fishing-it's a sure sign we're twinkle in their eyes!

And there are some others who resent the young folks going fishing; who feel that community games and dances are just a waste

of time; or who criticise temperate They're often well-intentioned

folks, too. But from where I sit, the much to do with age. There are old minute we criticize our neighbors -like a game of horseshoes, a glass of beer, or an afternoon's growing old (in spirit anyway) no matter what our age ic

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