Sixteen Pages Today

Today's News TODAY

Commission Approves City Tax Roll

A tax roll of \$9,617,715 was approved by the city commission for 1946 at its meeting Wednesday evening.

This represents a levy of \$163,501.16, a gain of \$42,204.46

over the previous year. The action came on a final report of the board of equal-

City commissioners were completely in the dark for a time at

their Wednesday meeting.

Lights went out when a storm struck shortly after 7 p. m. but discussion continued in the dark. But when hall rattled against windows, the meeting was almost disrupted, and commissioners shouled motions and seconds at the top of their voices in order to

ization which showed adjustments totaling \$256,415 under original estimates on the roll. Commissioners accepted the roll in the knowledge that some adjustments yet may be made where contrary to pol-

resolution for remuneration.

Commissioners, who were meet-

ing in a session recessed from

shortly before meeting time, mov-

ed to allow J. M. Bucher an addi-

tional 20 feet parking space on

Negotiations were started with

Willis Page and Odie Moore con-

cerning per taxi cab or gross rev-

encue tax for operating rights

within the city. Decision was de-

delegation from the city to Aus-

tin Monday for a hearing of the

Colorado River Municipal Asso-ciation for Colorado River water

rights before the state board of

water engineers. Mayor G. W. Dab-

J. L. LeBleu were present.

From Deaf School

ent and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Powell enlisted the aid of news-

papers and radio stations after

institution Saturday.

layed until the next meeting.

hazards from bus unloading.

Trustees Vote School Holidays, **New Teachers**

Schedule of holidays and closing dates for the city schools was Tuesday when Commissioner approved by the board of trustees George Mims suffered an attack in session Wednesday evening.

The current school year will be encluded on May 24, 1947, and Main at Third to reduce traffic provision was made for these holidays. November 11; November 28-29_for Thanksgiving; Dec. 20-Jan 6 for Christmas and April 4 to 7 for Easter (April 6),

The board also approved Supt. W. C. Blankenship's appointment following new teachers: Holdin, West ward; Mrs. Corinne South, West ward; Mrs. Bertha Naylor and Mrs. Ben Whit- altered to grant a two-cent per and Austria. aker, College Heights. Blanken-thousand gallon reduction in "Until further clarification of the ships said three more permanent charge when effluent fails to meet the situation," the airline said in appointments are necessary to fill

field lights. The schools and the Bleu, former superintendent of 9 to 14. association have been exchanging Coaden and now commission agent lighting units between rodeo for the company, refrained from grounds and the football stadium. voting on the issue. and trustees want to arrange for sufficient units so that the exchange may be halted.

Blankenship reported that surveys were in progress to determine grade, before letting contract for construction of sidewalks around the College Heights school.

The board authorized payment to those men who sat as a board of equalization, and to those who constituted special valuation survey committees. Also voted was a formal expression of appreciation to these men for their public serv-

Tax rolls are being drawn wp for the school district, and bills Two Girls Missing See TRUSTEES, Pg. 6., Col. 3

West Side School Bus Service Seen

Prospects of bus service for school children in the Settles Beights and Airport areas were enhanged substantially Thursday.

of the Airport Baptist church and a leader in the movement to establish more astisfactory service for school children in the western out- A. L. Gilliland of Route 2, Aubrey, skirts area, was hopeful that service was within reach. After conferences with city of-fic at the school board and J. M. casts and searches had failed to

· Rev. Spears said that it now ap- abouts of the girls. peared that bus service would be available to school children in that area for a 75-cent monthly charge. He is to contact parents in the areas affected Friday and Saturday and arressed the hope that they would be home to help com-

plete arrangements. aBucher agreed to install the service contingent upon 100 passengers. If it can be worked out, a schedule and route satisfactory to the school, patrons and operator will be established this week. Spears was hopeful that the prob-

lem could be solved over the

BUT LO, WHERE IS THE INDIAN?

San Angelo has decided, with Big Spring, that the Indian indeed is the vanishing American, Tuesday evening the Jemez Pueblo Indian dancers were scheduled to show at the municipal auditorium here. The crowd turned out, but the Indians did not put in their appearance. Wednesday night. San Angeloans clamored at the box office, but in vain. The Indians had vanished there, also.

Rejected

the decision after two threehours sessions, yesterday and today. The Control Council is the last resort for the 11 doomed to

The council also rejected petitions of Hermann Goering, Wilhelm Keitel and Alfred Jodl to

be shot instead of hanged.

The council ruled further that the pleas of the S. S., the Gestapo, the S. D. (Secret Service) and the leadership group of the Nazi party were "not receivable because the Control Council is not authorized to reconsider the judgment of the International Military Tribunal; it can only grant clemency."

Pan-American icy or plainly inequitable. Also passed was an order remunerating the members of the land and improvement advisory Halfs Service boards as well as the board of equalization. This will approxi-Mid-Europe mate \$350 for the city. Work ofthe boards was commended in the

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 10. (P)-An unexplained suspension of American plane flights over Czechoslovakia was lifted suddenly today by US headquarters in Europe, but a military ban was continued on flights either by civil or military planes over Romania and Hun-

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP)-Pan-American Airways announced today that it had halted all service to middle Consideration of the zoning or- Europe following a US milidinance was set back for first tary order forbidding flights Martha Hall, Central ward; Mrs. spot on the agenda for the next over Czechoslovakia or Rus-

> specifications. City Mana- a statement, "All Pan-American ger B. J. McDaniel said he felt services to middle Europe will be

this would not represent any ma- halted in Brussels." terial change in revenue since the The statement said a Pan-Ameramination of costs for early in- city, under terms of the contract, ican Clipper from Prague to Vienstallation of safety control de-would have to stand expense of na was turned back yesterday by installing treating equipment to US military orders which said that clso appointed a committee to when suspended solids and bio- be permitted to fly over Czech or confer with the Rodeo association chemical oxygen goes above spec- Russian controlled territory in In the matter of a future policy on ifications, Commissioner J. L. Le- Hungary or Romania from October

Cards Tie An ordinance was passed permitting the sale of beer on Benton street from N. 1st to N. 5th street, this (the Gail road) being classed as a business area. Arrangements were made to send a

Oct. 10. - George Bunger coasted to victory on the wings of a 20hit attack as the St. Louis Cardiney presided and Commissioners nals slaughted the Boston Red Iva Huneycutt, Hack Wright and Sox, 12-3, in the fourth game of

> The Red Birds, fighting to even the same count with the American Leaguers, went out in front in the first inning with a three-run outbreak and stayed there.

AUSTIN, Oct. 10. (AP)- Roger As 35,645 fans looked on, the M. Powell, superintendent of the Cards sent Tex Hughson to the seate school for the deaf, appealed showers early and continued to for ald todayin a statewide search hammer away at four Bossox hurlfor two girl students who disap- era. They batted completely around peared from the campus of the in the ninth inning, when they scored four runs on five hits and

The missing girls were Gladys two errors. Weaver, 15, daughter of Mr. and Enos Slaughter, a thorn in the The Rev. Edwin Spears, pastor Mrs. S. D. Weaver, 310 South Yawkeymen's side all afternoon, Mary Street, Beeville, and Lottie hit a home run for the Red Birds Gilliland, 19-year-old senior stud- in the first inning.

> St. Louis (N) 12 20 Boston (A) 3

Munger and Garagiola; Hugh-Bucher, operator of city buses, weld any nformaton on the where- son, Bagby, Brown, Ryba, Dreisewerd and Wagner.



NEW CONFEDERATE COMMANDER-Gen, Henry T. Bowling (left), 98, retired Atlanta, Ga., clergyman, talks old times with two other Confederate veterans, Gen. J. W. Moore, 98, of Selma. Ala., and Gen. W. M. Alexander, 98, of Rock Hill, S. C., after eight veterans attending the 56th reunion, at Edgewater Park, Miss., elected Bowling commander in chief. (AP Wirephota).

Nazi Pleas Flash Rain, Wind, Hail BERLIN, Oct. 10. (P)— The Allied Control Council today rejected all clemency pleas of 16 convicted Naxi war criminals. A communique drafted by the four-power council announced the descriptor of the descriptor of the state of the descriptor of the two threes.



MEAT ON THE HOOF FOR EMPLOYES—Thomas F. Kearns (left, on platform), president of General Steel Products Corp., of Flushing, checks 38 head of Texas steers which his firm brought to New York for slaughtering and distribution free to employes. The meat will be distributed with the weekly paychecks of each company employe according to the size of his family. (AP Wirephoto).

Hall, Central ward; Mrs. spot on the agenda for the next over Czechoslovakia or Russouth, West ward; Mrs. E. Morgan, Kate Morrison Dora Sainz, Central; Mrs. Naslor and Mrs. Ren Whit. Naslor and Mrs. Ren Whit. Orp. for use of effluent was set back for last tary order forbidding rights over Czechoslovakia or Russian-controlled territory in Hungary, Romania, Germany and Austrie If Controls Scrapped

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. (P)-Committee which petitioned for-petition, filed with Secretary of mand for immediate scrapping of there are plenty of cattle and price controls today with a prom- calves ready for market as soon as ice of ample supplies of meat price ceilings are lifted. if the administration acts.

The White House, scene of a "very soon"—possibly before No-vember's congressional elections— special round of top-level confer-gust, when controls were tempoences on the situation late yes-R. G. Haynie, chairman of the terday, remained silent.

rarily off. OPA Beef Industry Advisory The beef industry's decontrol

The Series Collins Acquitted Of Drug Violation

the World Series here Thursday Davidson this morning acquitted Alfred R. Collins, Big Spring druggist, on three counts of violation of the food, drug and cosmetic act. In his message of acquittal, the

NUERNBERG, Oct. 10, (A)-US authorities said today that German doctors charged with usfor inhuman experiments in SS trustees.
(Elite Guard) laboratories would Collins, face trial-about Nov. 15 in renewed war crimes proceeding in Nuern-

often without even hearing defense

Experimental laboratories were

long periods in a search for meth- store from an employe. ods to prevent downed German n Poland, in the course of which it forming. the reproductive organs of 15 to 18-year-old girls were destroyed by

ABILENE, Oct. 10 (Spl)-Fed- US district court jurist spoke eral District Judge T. Whitfield harshly of the government's it impractical to decontrol cattle method of gathering evidence and calves only.

Discussing the industry move

Judge Davidson said that by at a news conference, Haynie said. Collins appearance and testimony given in the case, he judged him to be "a man of character and honor in his community."

The government had rested its case Wednesday evening and this morning the defense presented three witnesses, including Collins. Character witnesses included Don H. Morris, president of Abilene Christian College, and Hollis Manly, Abilene insurance man, mittee may then appeal to the opening. former Big Spring resident, and three-man price decontrol board. ing human beings as guinea pigs a member of the ACC board of

Collins, in his testimony, denied knowledge of any of the sales on which the charges were based. The government had alleged in Attorneys said SS officials and its indictment that he had violatdoctors involved in such experi- ed the food, drug and cosmetic act ments on correntation camp in- by sale of seconal sodium capsules mates and other persons would be in an unlabeled envelope. The grouped together in the first of a government claimed that this was series of six trials. The second contrary to the act since no label group, they said, would include or direction of use of the prescrip-Nazi peoples court judges who is- tion were said to be used. A third sued summary death sentences, count charged a similar sale, on benzedrine sulphate tablets.

Mrs. J. C. Armstead and Willlam Thomas told of having discovered by invading Allied bought "red birds," slang for the armies in several areas of Ger- seconal sodium capsules, from before the International Military the food and drug administartion. Tribunal arel German documents Leo Smigro and Eugene Fletcher, disclosed that the experiments in- Jr., New York and Alabama resi-

by putfing them in bed with naked tion, described the capsules as afwomen. The latter method, doctors feeting the central nervous sys-river and its tributaries which reservoir and a levee and flood-reported, was not very successful. tem, removing inhibitions and would cost the federal government way at Brady.

X-ray or other methods, transform- ton. The acquittal came quickly, nesday. ing them into hobbling creatures for hearings were not resumed un-

appearing to be 70 years old. | til 9 a. m.

Sharpest damage occured to

control act and said:

der that the law of supply and de-

Aides said Anderson had prom-

which to act. If the petition is de-

Should the petition again be de-

Unqualified indorsement of the

mand be permitted to function.

crops. Starting on the Charles Creighton place at the airport, cotton and feed were virtually levelled by hail and wind. Among the many hit were Roy Bates, Suggs, Anderson, and Murphree throughout the school system. They stabilize effluent on the occasions no civil or military aircraft would The beef industry coupled a de-mally for decontrol, told reporters Agriculture Anderson, took sharp farms. The damage extended to the issue with the President's contention that there was a heavy slaughter of meat during July and Au- southwest section.

Estimates that 500 bales of cotton were lost seem conservative, and on this basis farmers would of Laredo returned to normal to-The petition argued that there be damaged by \$100,000 or more. is no shortage of cattle and calves Reports from Stanton, where a rain at Encinal had receded. Damunder the meaning of the price good rain fell, said that the storm age done to 1,500 feet of Missouri

Martin county with devastating ef-"Under these conditions Confect, flattening crops. It continued gress has ordered decontrol in orsoutheastward across the county into Howard.

In Big Spring, streets were trans-"Whether prices would rise after decontrol is wholly immaterial." formed almost instantly into rag- 3.48; San Angelo .44; Brownwood ing rivers and traffic was stalled The committee said that Anderin many sections of the city, notson should release all livestock and ably on West Third, Eleventh Place meats from controls-including hogs and sheep-if he should find rapidly filled. Scores of automobiles were drowned and there was speculation that a model A-Ford, lodged against the curb at Ninth Anderson, however, has placed cattle and calves on an official list and Main, had washed down

of agricultural products in short street. Windows were smashed in many houses and businesses. Plate glass Aides said Anderson had promised to give the petition "top" went out on the west side of the consideration. He has 15 days in Modern Appliance company at Second and Runnels and at the nied, the committee may appeal to Cunningham & Philips, No. 2, Anderson for a formal hearing.

Second and Scurry, where mernied after a hearing, the com- double-banked through the window

A big exhaust fan at the YMCA blew in but fittle damage to furnishings resulted. The basement Local Men Impressed at Dora Roberts Citadel, Fourth With Series Spectacle and Aylford, caught water and the neon sign was demolished.

Water rose eight inches over the play of both teams in the World sidewalk on the west side of the Series is given by M. E. Anderson Settles and flowed into the lobby. and J. B. Neely, who returned to Some ran to the basement but Big Spring after viewing the first coursed to the boiler room where two games in St. Louis this week a pump rapidly expelled it into "You just don't see that kind of the sewer. The Settles Drug store ball played anywhere in this part had water coursing through the

of the country," Anderson said. See STORM, Col. 4. Pg. 6

Greene Elected Head many, and testimony at the recently concluded war crimes trial W. Ayers, Lubbock, inspector for Of River Association

J. H. (Jimmie) Greene, Big Marble Falls for flood control and icy winter air or ice baths for benzedrine tablets in the Collins tion at Brownwood Wednesday.

store from an employe.

Greene, representing Big Spring
A parade of technical witnesses and Howard county at the associa-

voirs at Winchell, San Saba and work can begin.

dents, respectively, testified that Spring, was elected president of allied purposes and are in addi-The subjection of naked men to they bought improperly branded the Colorado River Basin associa- tion to projects already authori-

came to the stand Wednesday eve- tion annual meeting, was elevated vees at Columbus and Lagrange The human guinea pigs — the ones who were not frozen to death — Chevy Chase, Md., medical officer Roth, San Angelo, was named sectors on the North Conchol whole organization matter was to Hords Creek reservoir at Coleman, be brought before prospective ofwere warmed up in hot baths, or for the food and drug administra-by putting them in bed with naked the capsules as af-New projects for the Colorado enlargement of Lake Brownwood ficers for the local units.

this morning, promising clear skies million, Moss creek 291,000,000. for Saturday football after a week Moss now has 752 million, Powell 476, together 980,000,000 galof generally heavy rains. Northwest winds with gusts as that many said they had never seen a more intense rain. Only the brief duration of the storm prevented tremendous damage.

City Property, Crop

Damage Runs High

In Only Few Minutes

One of the worst storms in a decade raked across Big

Spring shortly after 7 p. m. Wednesday, causing severs

thousand dollars of property damage in the city and almost

demolishing crops in the west central portion of Howard

a 66-mile per hour wind, and the wind itself worked con-

At the US weather bureau at the airport rainfall totaled 1.2 inches and the US Experiment Farm had

1.13, but virtually all of it tell in the space of 15 or 20 minutes. So heavy was the downpour, whipped

centrated havoc in less than

almost to a spray by the wind,

The City of Big Spring cap-

tured about 372,000,000 gallons

of water as a result of the thun-

derstorm Wednesday evening.

Moss Creek lake caught seven

and a half feet additional, in

45 minutes to boost its level to 45 feet, nine inches, or nine

inches below spillway. Powell

Creek, to the southeast, got only

four and a half feet, raising it

to 131/2 feet, about halfway to

top. The Powell eatch was 81

The three-way combination of intense rain, hail rifled by

high as 32 miles per hour at Clarendon swept down on the Panhandle. Amarillo and Pampa had 25-mile winds. Minimum Panhandle temperatures included: Amarillo 48; Muleshoe 44. Odessa, in West Texas, was

Rains, Hail

By The Associated Press

Big Spring and Odessa.

A wiolent rain, wind and hall

storm swept a section of West

Texas last night, eausing flash

floods and property damage at

A cool wave rolled into the

northwestern part of the state

surprised by a minor flood lest night after a 1.2 inch rain, socompanied by heavy hail. Water, Hartwells vicinity in the western overflowing drains, rose to the part of the county and reached out floor level in some houses on the toward Elbow and Lomax, in the south side. Hail caused light damage to a few automobiles.

Railroad traffic in Mexico south day, after waters from a 6.62 inch hit the Lenorah area in central Pacific track Tuesday night has been repaired.

> Overnight rainfall reports included: Amarillo .21 inch: Abilene. .67; Beeville 2.47; Brenham .66; Cuero 1.48; Henrietta .65; Pierce

and the east highway. Birdwell tank, west of the football stadium. Parley Presages Local National

Preliminary conferences look ing toward establishment of National Guard units in Big Spring as a part of the statewide restoration of the peacetime military organization were held in Big Spring Thursday.

Nat S. Perrine of Austin, recently retired as a brigadier general from the army and now using his terminal leave time voluntarily in the interest of the Guard, was here to talk with City Manager B. J. McDaniel, Commander H. P. Steck of the American Legion and others. Perrine was a ranking Guard officer before going into the regular army in wartime.

Tentative state setup has made provision for establishment of a headquarters field artillery battalion in Big Spring, (the 474th Observation), with batteries in Colorado City and Midland to complete the battalion.

Also scheduled for this city is a Group Headquarters unit, which calls for a nucleus of higher ranking officers.

The F.A. battalion headquarters would call for 11 officers, two warrants and 99 men, plus a medical detachment of a medical officer and six men; the Group Headquarters would be staffed by 18 officers and 16 men, plus a medical officer and nine men in the medical detachment.

Perrine discussed with McDaniel the possibilities of using air

Perrine, a strong advocate of the Guard, since he is a veteran The sterilization of women and having same effect in some people \$33,078,000 initially have been provided to in its service, terms its revival as the castration of men at Oswiecim as alcohol. He said they were hab- recommended by district and di- start construction of the Columbus essential to maintaining proper vision engineers, Col. David W. levee and San Angelo and Hords military reserve to back up this Attorneys for the defense were Griffiths, Galveston, US district creek reservoirs, Griffith said, but country's foreign policy. He advo-E. T. Brooks and Benton Temple- engineer, told the meeting Wed- ceilings placed on construction cates, too, the use of Guard memlunds by a recent presidential or- bership to be credited as service These projects include reser- der must be modified before the in event of a compulsory military

training law.

Guests were received by officers of the club, and the program featured a book review, With Nickey" by

Alice Berewosky, presented Forsan Happenings by Marie Frost.

Receiving were Mrs. Pitman attired in a floor-length black and white formal; the hostess, who wore a white dinner gown with matching bolero; Mrs. R. V. Middieton, who were a black marquisette formal with a bolero of old rose: Mrs. G. H. Wood, attired in a peach colored jersey dinner gown with sequin trim; Mrs. C. W. Norman in a black taffeta formal with matching velvet trim; Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, who wore a black formal ensemble; Mrs. H. mother in Sterling City last week G. Keaton, attired in a black formal with set-in trim of white sequins and Mrs. Larson Lloyd who wore an orchid formal with a sequined waist.

The afternoon program opened the Rain." by Cain and "We Praise and Thank Thee, Father," by Seibering-Rohrer were presented by Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. C. C. Jones and Mrs. Marion Beam, all attired in afternoon formals. Following the book review by Mrs. Frost, tea was served in the dining room from a refreshment table bearing silver tea service and featuring the club colors, green and yellow. Flanking an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums which centered the table were yellow tapers in silver candelabra. Individual cakes, iced in yellow and green, were served with spiced tea by Mrs. Hall. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. H. M. Jar-

Guests at the tea included Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. H. C. Bronson, Mrs. Lewis Price, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Eddie Lou Haug, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs, J. H. Greene, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Everett Ellis and Mrs. Julius

ratt and Mrs. C. C. Jones.

Members attending were Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Edith Gay, Roberta Gay, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Mrs. Marion Beam, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Pitman, Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Hall.

Floyd A. Dixon, S-AM left Tuesday for Lakehurst, N. J., where he is stationed after visiting here with his mother, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon. His wife will remain here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Residents Have Weekend Visitors, Attend Football Games In Area

Eldred Prescott of Hobbs, N. M.

week in Odessa with relatives.

Mrs. Ralph Smith

Honored At Party

Given In Coahoma

COAHOMA, Oct. 10. (Spl.)

with a gift party recently when

the Viola Boswell Sunday School

class met for a monthly social at

Hostesses for the affair were

Mrs. Lem Dennis, Mrs. G. W.

spent visiting friends in Gold-

thwaith and Odessa. Mr. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie spent

spending several days receiving

Gypsy Ted McCollum and

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Graham and

daughters left Saturday enroute to

Murray Claims

izations, here to address the Broth-

erhood of Railroad Trainmen to-

is a hoarded stockpile of goods in

the country now worth \$37,000,-

He urged an investigation by the

Civilian Production Administration

of the alleged hoard of finished

and unfinished, durable and non-

In response to a question as to

whether he thought the alleged holdback might be aimed toward an upset of the OPA or the Democratic administration, Murray "I don't profess to know much about hoarding for political purposes, but it would be of interest. to the nation to find out the reason

The CIO chief said "the nation's bottlenecks are not all attributable to strikes." He pointed out that the steel industry is producing at a rate greater than the peak war

output, yet one important automobile manufacturer has stated he must close down because of a

"They are storing cotton in churches in the South," said Mur-

ray, citing one instance of hoard-

April of this year and got 198 con-

RELIEVE THAT TORMENTING

Wisconsin conservation wardens arrested 213 persons for violation of hunting and fishing laws during

durable goods.

for it."

steel shortage.

the Methodist church.

Mrs. Wise.

during this time.

nine months.

this week.

Loraine.

their home.

Mrs. E. B. Prescott.

FORSAN, Oct. 10 (Spl)-Mrs., his wrist from broken glass recent-O. H. Salver of Lubbock visited ly. her brother, C. L. West, and Mrs. West Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger Jr. and children, William and Carolyn, were guests of Mrs. Conger's

Attending the Courtney-Forsan game at Courtney last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. with a piano solo, "Fantasia," by J. D. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bozart, which was played by Mrs. Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike, Champ Rainwater, attired in a Carolton King, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. floor-length black gown, "Robin in Monroney, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bilmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Mrs. Floyd Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Chanslor, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cox. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Earl Hughes,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Overton have returned home after visiting in Mineral Wells.

Meeting of the Brotherhood of the Baptist church last Monday was postponed until next Monday night, Oct. 14. All men are invited, and Boy Scouts and the scoutmaster will be special guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of Eunice, N. M., were here for a weekend visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig and Mrs. Vera Harris.

Bill Yardley of Westbrook is working here during H. L. Tienerand's vacation from Standard Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cox of Sweetwater were here for the weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore

John Galey has been transferred to Hamlin by Shell pipeline. A group of Shell production employes attended a barbecue in Odessa last Friday night. The group included Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jeese Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd stationed in Austria for the past Davidson, Paul Whirley, Wanda and Ray.

Forsan high school football team, Westbrook. was injured slightly in the Court- R. V. Guthrie is at home

Bill Birdwell of Odessa is visit- treatment in a Big Spring hospital ing friends in the oil field. Hubert Butler of Kermit is guest of relatives in Forsan. Mrs. O'Bar Smith was a recent of Miss Collum's people in

eek end visitors in San Angelo

Mr. and Mrs. Lee White, and lerry Dea of Crane are visiting

Gene Huestis is in Breckenridge with his grandparents, Mr. and stationed in the Army there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wash and family had as their dinner guests has been visiting here with Mr. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marting and Mrs. Bill Brown.

Entertained By The Shorteses

Knott News

KNOTT, Oct. 10. (Spl.)-Members of the freshman and sophomore classes of Knott high school were entertained at a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes Tuesday evening.

Attending were sponsors, O. F. Fuller and Mrs. Doris Bishop. Sophomore class members present were Imogene Thomas, LaVerne Gross, Anna Mae Airhart, Billie Jean and Bettie Dean Gross, Wan-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hagar and da Lee Robinson, Gorgia Mae Donna of Pecos have visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Loudamy, Nina V. Shortes, Maurine Chapman, Nona Jean liams, Winona Jean Hamby, La-Rue Tate, Robert and Joe Beale, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Bill Dement, C. E. Weisner, Len-Wanda Whirley is spending the don Burchell, Gerald Cockrell, Da-

vid Smith. Freshmen present were Nins D. L. Boyd made a business trip Joyce Brigance, Ida Bell Cunday, Lou Ellen Kember, Gelene to Tyler this week for Sun Oil Hughes, Charlotte Nichols, Dorothy Thomas, Dorothy Rasberry, Don Barnes, Robert Smith, J. B. Pounds, J. R. Newcomer, Tex Stallings, Sonny Myers, Floyd Spiritual Music ent were Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. O. V. Fuller, Mrs. R. L. Stallings, Mrs. O. G. Loudamy, Mrs. Alvie Chapman, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. B. Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mrs. Ralph Smith was honored Castle and Oma Dell Nichols of

> Don Rasberry has returned from Murtaugh, Idaho, where he visited his sister, Mrs. J. M. Tietsworth, and family.

Washington.

Pie Long of Lubbock is spending Felton, Mrs. Charlie Graves and a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Long. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wood vis-

Mrs. Jimmy Brooks was in charge of a business meeting which was ited recently with his mother, Mrs. held before the party. Refresh-W. O. Jones, and family. Their ments were served to 30 persons daughter Brenda, returned with them after a visit with her grand-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown have re-S. T. Johnson Jr. visited over

turned from a two week vacation the weekend with Doyle. Denny of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrow have returned from visiting in San An-

also made a trip to West Virginia tonio with his brothers, E. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rylee and Ralph Burrow. daughter, Lenda, of Odessa spent Norris Smith of Lovington, N. last weekend here with their par-M., spent the weekend here with

ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tarver. Dick Bartlett is at home after Smith, and with Howard Smith, recently receiving his discharge home on furlough. Mrs. J. J. Kemper visited in To Call For Bids from the US Army. He has been Lamesa last week.

Weekend guests in the P. E. Little home were her cousin, Mr. and Ray Prater, a member of the last Sunday visiting friends in Mrs. James Acorn of Dallas. They had been touring in the Western on construction of 287 miles farm-

Women's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon for a mission "World Investments of Southern Baptists," was the topic Marie Kelsey were weekend guests of study. Present were Mrs. Herschel Smith, president, Mrs. H. C. Bristow, Mrs. Louise Harrell and Mrs. J. T. Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wood and California where they plan to make daughter visited Sunday with her sister. Mrs. Bob Holloway, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard acfamily of Wilson. compained by Miss Betty Joyce

Mrs. Russell Smith of Dallas is Woodson and Pete Hull spent last here visiting with Mr. Oliver Nichweekend in San Antonio visiting ols and Mrs. Elsie Smith. their son Marian Roberts, who is Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mankins of

Minneapolis, Minn., and their Miss Elma Ree Rowe of Odessa daughter, Mrs. A. J. Gross, and family of Big Spring were supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs.

Visits And **Visitors** MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 10. (P)— President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organ-

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy and DREAMBOAT TO GERMANY Mr. and Mrs. Worth Peeler left FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. early Thursday for Glenwood 10. (A)-The B-29 Pacusan Dreamday, said in an interview that there Springs, Colo., for a week's vaca- boat will fly tomorrow from Cairo,

Department of Commerce and the ton McCarty. Coming Events

High School Classes BARBARA REAGAN CLASS WILL meet at the First Baptist church at 12:30 p.m. for luncheon. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 10 a.m. at the WOW half.

XYZ CLUB will have a meeting at 7:30 at the Settles hotel with Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. O. L. Nabors and Mrs. T. J. Dunlap as hostesses.

WEST WARD P-TA will meet at the church at 3 p.m., preceded by an executive meeting at 2:30

OMEMAKERS CLASS OF FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. M. Shaw with Mrs. Ruth Reed as co-hostess. FRIDAY

BYKOTA CLASS will meet in the home of Nell Brown at 411 Bell St. for a buffet supper & 6:30 p.m.

W. Park at 3 p.m. WOODMEN CIRCLE will mee at the WOW hall at 8 p.m.

Wings Over Jordan **Chorus Features**

The concert Wednesday evening at the city auditorium of the Wings Over Jordan choir demonstrated that only the Negro can really sing Negro spirituals.

the audience was the choir's third Me," which featured a tenor solo against a choral background. Will Walk Through the Valley in voice with the background from the choir. Quartet numbers interspersed the program of spiritual selections.

The arrangements were unique and well-executed under the handsof an animated director.

Highlight of the program was the finale, "The Lord's Prayer," the group's only departure from the spiritual type of music. The performance was sponsored

by Lakeview Parent-Teacher asso-

his parents, Mrv and Mrs. O. R. Highway Board

AUSTIN, Oct. 10. (A)-The State Highway Commission announced today it will call for bids ders hospital. ments and urban expressways which will cost an estimated \$2,-000,000 Oct. 22 and 23.

Road contracts awarded by the commission since V-J Day have hit a total of \$45,000,000 and the postwar construction program has "definitely shifted into high gear," said Chairman John S. Redditt.

These contracts include 1,571 miles of all-weather country roads -197 projects costing \$14,811,000. Of these, 24 projects involving 176 miles have been completed at anaverage cost of \$6,500 per mile.

Redditt said a study of the bids submitted the commission indicate contractors are finding ways of meeting manpower and material shortages.

Brewers Have Son A son, weighing seven pounds.

10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brewer at the Cowper-Sanders clinic Tuesday. The infant has been named Louie, Jr. Materal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simpson.

Egypt, to Weisbaden, Germany, Mrs. F. Y. Henderson and Dot headquarters of the US Air Forces and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Blackman in Europe announced today. The of Lubbock will be week-end big plane flew 9,500 miles nonguests in the home of Mrs. Clay- stop over the Arctic regions from Honolulu to Cairo.

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Mrs. Gladys Dalmont To Be Honored At Eastern Star Banquet Friday Night

Members of the Eastern Star, along with Norman Reed of Coarepresenting 12 chapters in sec- homa, worthy grand patron of the tion eight will honor Mrs. Gladys state. Dalmont, district deputy, at a bon- Committee in charge of the afquet which will be held at the Set- fair includes Mrs. Brownie Dun-

Eight grand officers of Texas Lena Koberg. will be among guests attending.

Membership Campaign Plans Stated At Meet

The membership committee South Ward Parent-Teacher as-A. E. Ashley, committee chairman, Tuesday for planning the campaign for increased membership.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM Mrs. E. H. Stelling, Mrs. Ray Me-meets with Mrs. Tom Coffee, 805 Mahen, Mrs. L. R. Terry, Mrs. Mrs. E. H. Stelling, Mrs. Ray Mc-George Tillinghast, Mrs. A. B. Brown and Mrs. Ashley.

Miss Little Pledges College Sorority

Word has been received here that Kathleen Little has pledged the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at the College of Mines in El Paso. Miss Little, a sophomore student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Little of Big Spring.

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dver are Exceptionally well-received by the parents of a daughter born Wednesday in a local hospital. number, "If Jesus Will Go With . The infant weighed four pounds. one ounce at birth, and has been "I named Candra.

R. F. Dyer of Desdemona is the Peace," combined a contralto paternal grandfather, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean of Big Spring are maternal grandparents.

Roundelay Dance Club Meets At Simpson Ranch

Members of the Roundelay dance club were entertained at a dance at the Dick Simpson ranch Wednesday evening with hosts including Mr. and Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Prather and Mr. and Mrs. Simp-

Hot dogs were served, and dancing was entertainment. About 30 couples were present.

Griffiths Announce Birth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Griffith announce the birth of a daughter The child weighed seven

pounds, six ounces at birth and has been named Cathey Lynn. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gilmore of Big Spring and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith of show the simple, easy way to lose youthful appearing and active.

tles hotel Friday evening at 7:30 ning, Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Veda Carter and Mrs.

Coahoma Program

A large group representing the local chapter attended a friendship night program which was Mrs. Foster Feted held in Coahoma Tuesday evening, honoring Mr. Read.

Attending from Big Spring were sociation meet at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Pittman, Mrs. Mary Ehlman, Mrs. Ina Richardson, Mrs. Virginia Lassiter, Mr. and Mrs.' George Dabney, Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Ethel Lee, Present were Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Irma Kirk and Mrs. Agnes V. Young.

Mrs. Dalmont, Mrs. Veda Carter, Mrs. Christine Robinson, Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Blanche Hall, Mrs. Pearl Gage, Mrs. Maude Shaw, Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Edith Murdock, and Mrs. Dora

Central Ward Group Makes Carnival Plans

Committees for concession booths were appointed for the Central Ward Parent-Teacher carnival when members of the executive board, faculty and room mothers met at the school Wed-

nesday afternoon. The entertainment will be held in Big Spring at Collins Bros.

October 19 hegipping at 7 m on Drug Store.

(adv.) October 18, beginning at 7 p. m. Each room will sponsor a booth, to be directed by the room mothers. About 50 attended the meeting.

Carnival Tonight

The North Ward P-TA is asking the public to participate in a school carnical which will be held at the school this evening at 6 p.

Supper will be served and entertainment will be presented. Proceeds from the affair will go toward furthering a lunch room

Stitch-A-Bit Club Meets In Knox Home

Members of the Stitch-A-Bit club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Knox. Vases of roses decorated the en

tertaining rooms. The group spent the afternoon in sewing, after which a salad plate was served. Those present were Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Truman Townsend, Mrs. Burley Hull, Mrs. Herk Agee, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mrs. Jeff Inglish, a guest.

At Farewell Party

The Sewing Circle of the Corcodia Ladies Aid met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Heckler Wednes day afternoon at 2:30 p.m. for a gift party honoring Mrs. John Foster and to sew on a rayon quilt being made by the Lutheran wo-

The honoree leaves Tuesday for California for an extended visit with her husband. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Foster and refreshments were served.

The guest list included Mrs. W. C. Heckler, Mrs. Frank Marino, Mrs. O. H. Horn, Mrs. E. O. Vogue, Mrs. M. W. Rupp, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Kurt Kowerske, Mrs. W. F. Pachall and Mrs. Henry Fehler.

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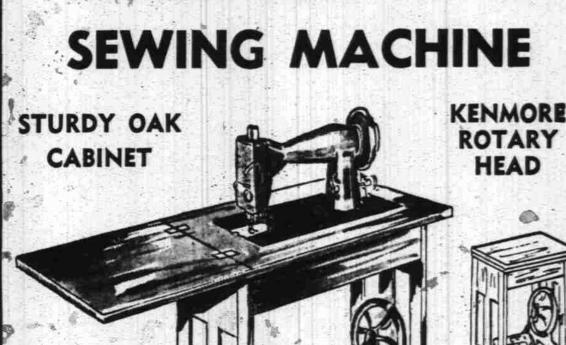
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mately 65 percent of insured farms reporting total losses. A number of farmers will re-

The Portuguese introduced swine to Nova Scotia and New- various kinds of corn, we grow toand Alvin Whitley of San Antonio. The sum represents approxi- foundland as early as 1553.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 10, 1006

Knowledge of modern horticul-After deducting premiums, the ceive payment for partial losses ture and development of plant 20,000 years as the time required to produce from wild grasses the





STAR - Viveca Lindsfors of Sweden plays on a beach California where she is making ther first U. S. movie.

Crocker Lists Fire Causes Lions Lunch

Smoking, children playing with matches and cleaning at home with gasoline lead the field in claiming lives and inflicting fire damage in Big Spring.

The was the way Fire Chief H. V. Crocker listed fire causes in a demonstration before the Lions club, which met Wednesday at the fire station.

Crocker punctuated the demon-

Fire prevention program for the Lions club at the city fire station Wednesday was intersupted momentarily - while firemen answered an alarm to 704 Runnels where smoke in an attic was reported.

stration with explosions and novelty stunts. He took over, with the aid of Assistant Chief A. D. Meador and other members of the fire department after F. W. Bettle, fire marshal, had told of an alarming rise in fire rates.

Crocker and his aides showed that only by smothering with a lid or baking soda can grease fires be extinguished safely. Water is the best extinguisher for wood fires; foamite or CO-2 for oil and grease; and CTC extinguishers which should never be used in a closed place) on electric blazes.

No home is big enough for cleaning with gasoline for fumes will travel 200 feet and explode. said Crocker, Moreover, one gallon of gasoline equals 28 sticks of

dynamite in expolsive power. Lions heard reports from international delegates at the Paris peace conference and Roy Reeder urged attendance at the college grid game here Friday evening. Guests included Ike Robb ans Pete Fuglaar, members of the Steer football team.

City Grades Unpayed Streets Since Rain

All available city equipment is currently being used for unpayed street repair, City officials said

Workers are hoping to complete vast improvements on most dirt streets, since maintenance conditions were brightened considerab-

ly by the weekend rains. Paving work still is at a virtual standstill as a result of the rains, however. Operations are confined at present to fill-in work being carried on by small crews.

City Wide Bible Conference at City Auditorium. Oct. 20 to 25.

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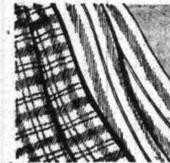
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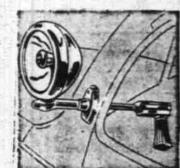
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AUSTIN, Oct. 10. (P)-Arnold day school is in attendance. Twenty-seven public school fires

to Sept. 23, 1946, Wittman said. Loss amounted to \$448,729. School officials were urged to

consult their local fire chief and insurance agent for their advice in reducing existing hazards. "There is no reason for allowing known fire hazards to go unheeded until they blaze into expensive losses in lives and mon-

ey," Wittman said. rise to a disaster comparable to to go. the New London tragedy of 1937 when more than 270 school chil-

Holding Basic Resource

Soil Conservation Gaining

000 in needless fire losses each district, which comprises some began functioning in 1941.

Some 3,000 miles of terraces are 60 per cent of that amount.

Trapping Water Ninety stock ponds have been planned. These tanks will have an verage capacity of about 500,000

gallons of water. Energies of the SCS are being taxed at the moment in helping develop winter cover crops, which will improve soil fertility and control wind erosion over more than 15,000 acres.

Soil conservation districts now cover more than two-thirds of the state as more and more land owners accept the challenge of preserving and improving their soil resources. In Texas, as in many another state, the responsibility of administering soil conservation districts is in the hands of local farmers and ranchers.

That district is comprised of 825 land owners, who operate over a million acres of land. A total of 575 farm and ranch plans representing approximately 700,000 acres have been planned by the

district began operations 1941, after considerable time had been devoted to the preparation of their program by the supervisors. That body at that time was composed by Joe Poindexter, Stanton, chairman; E. T. O'Daniel Coahoma; Gordon Stone; R. N. Adams, Ackerly; and M. L. Koonce

set forth the problems that affect conservation and land use and define what needs to be done

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That there is an immediate need for easing water problems and lending artificial respiration to the good earth which has ebbed away for centuries is evidenced by the fact that more and more Heaclaimed there are presently land owners are subscribing to fire hazards in Texas schools which the SCS program. The trend is in some instances could easily give timely for there is yet a long way

> on the planning board within the Martin-Howard district confines. Contour cultivation and crop residue management is planned on over 140,000 acres with over 100,-000 acres established. Grassland conservation has been planned on more than half a million acres. Ranchers have made considerable progress in improving more than

L. H. Thomas, Big Spring, chair-man; Herd Midkiff, Midland; Gordon Stone and Edmund Tom, Stanton; and Frank Loveless, Coahoma, comprise the present board of supervisors for the Martin-Howard

Substantial Plans

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owners.

Primary duty of the board is to to correct the problems.

.The group currently meets once month in Stanton, at which time conservation plans brought before

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8:27 p. m All times listed are departure All air lines leave from municipal airport on west high-Greyhound, Kerrville West Texas-New Mexico & Oklahoma buses from union bus terminal, 313 Runnels street; All-American buses from All-American station in Crawford hotel building; trains from T&P pas-

Jewelry of real flowers coated with transparent plastic are being produced, says the American Mag-

senger station.

A coffee tree produces about two pounds of green coffee a season.

No Clue Found "Sweet Leilani" Wins Tulsa Race To Florida

was without a clue in the slaying open class. of a pretty young woman and her handsome escort whose bodies were found early Wednesday on nandsome escort whose bodies were found early Wednesday on Bania Beach.

He said that four men were Do you want to feel young again? Dania Beach.

Eldridge, daughter of a South Catham, Mass., contractor, and Lawrence O. Hogan, her 23-yearold boy friend, were found with a single bullet wound in each. A Clark, said both apparently had been shot with a .32 caliber pis-

Acting on an arrest order issued by the Dade County sheriff's office in Miami, Police Captain Virgil Stuart of St. Augustine said he was holding Roy Burgess, 26-year-old Hallandale taxi driver, and three other men for questioning. Arrested with Burgess, Stuart

said, were three men he identified as Edward Nall, Jimmy Duncan, and Galin Shinkle. Stuart said a .32 caliber pistol was found in the cab in which the four were taken into custody, and that the men admitted they went to St. Augustine from Broward County Tuesday night.

Hogan and Miss Eldridge, who had been going together since June, lived in nearby Fort Lauderdale and had left a night club there about two hours before their bodies were found. Both had excellent reputations

and their money and other personal belongings were untouched Clark said. The young woman's shoes had been removed, however. Hogan, a former high school athlete, was an apprentice plumber. Sheriff Jimmy Sullivan of Dade County said Burgess was wanted it are reviewed and either in- elected by land owners of their in Miami on a grand larceny particular zone for terms of five charge, and that Nall also was

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 10. UP from the Rendezvous Stables of Dallas, Texas, took first prize in the five-days \$20,000 Tulsa Charity to lead winners at the opener of the five-day 20,000 Tulca Charity

Horse show. Sheriff Walter R. Clark of Brow-ard County said today that he won the Hackney pony single

he said that four men were being held for questioning in connection with the slaying, which he termed a double murder, but that a search of the beach had brought no clue to light.

The bodies of 24-year-old Elaine

The bodies of 24-year-old Elaine

The bodies of four men were feel young again?

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Your U. S. Savings Bonds pay fat interest-

4 dollars for every 3 put in-after 10 years: And all the resources of the United States Government are behind them:

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SAVE THE EASY WAY... BUY YOUR BONDS THROUGH PAYROLL SAVINGS The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Boys . 45c

Boys'

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Boys'

KHAKI PANTS

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Made from famous BATTLEAXE WHIP-CORD by Pepperell, noted for tough wear. Has 50% wool blanket lining. Cossack style in either button or zipper front. All sizes TURED ANTHONY MONTH VALUE!

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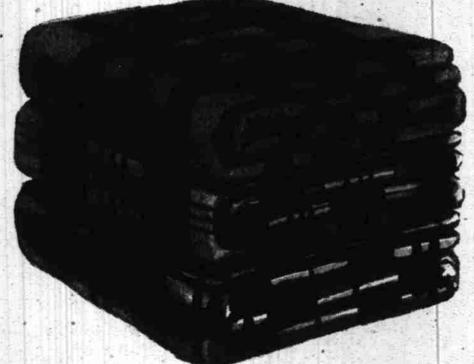
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There is evidence this week that 15,000. many Howard countains are making High price tags on the chicks efforts to supplement home meat shipped in his not dampened desupplies, but those attempting the mand. The few that have been poultry route are meeting little sold were delivered at 18 cents to

eggs has stymied local hatcheries, cording to reports reaching local although one local firm still hopes dealers, the prices reached this to hatch a few. If enough people; level as a result of advanced scales bring their own eggs in he will at- for hatching eggs in the north and there is little chance for any hatching activity here this fall. unable to receive delivery on any

the early fall, and prospects are uncertain. crease in the outside supplys

2.000 chicks to date by placing the field. . this period, however, he estimates with a gradual decrease in demand that he could have sold at least noted.

Dies At Her Home

illness of about 15 minutes.

20 cents each, and they were re-An acute shortage of hatching ceived readily by consumers. Ac-

Also there have been virtually orders they have placed for chicks. no baby chicks shipped in during and prospects for the future are

anything but bright for an in- Elsewhere on the home food front, garden seed demands con-One local dealer said he had tinue to spurt upward after each received a total of approximately shower. Turnips still are leading

early orders with concerns he has | Sales of field grains are generaldealt with for some time. During ly confined to wheat and oats,

Mrs. Adella Madry Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Mrs. Adella Madry, 85, died in Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, her home at 410 Benton street, cooler Friday, High today 78, low (USDA) - Cattle 2100, calves Thursday at 8 a m .- following an tonight 60, high tomorrow 72.

Funeral services have been sche- to cloudy with scattered showers duled for Friday, time pending the this afternoon tonight and early Best will be in charge of services Friday. Cooler Panhandle today, 11.00-14.00, odd head heiferettes to be held in the Nalley chapel. Mrs. Madry, was born in Lin- tonight and over all except Pan-

Texas 55 years ago, settling first EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to in Limestone county. She had liv- cloudy this afternoon, tonight and car string of young South Texas ed in Big Spring for 15 years. She Friday. Scattered showers over was a member of the Trinity Bap- area this afternoon tonight, and Survivors included three sons, day. Cooler extreme northwest E. C. Madry and L. L. Madry of portion this afternoon, over north- 16.25, few around 35 lb pigs 12.00. Big Spring and J. C. Madry of west portion tonight and over area Gatesville: a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Friday. Gentle to moderate south-Pruitt of Colorado City: 46 grand- eas winds, becoming moderate to children and 40 greatgrandchil- fresh and occasionally strong

Nalley funeral home is in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers will be Jim Kinsey, Mr. Sanders, Bill Early, Mr. Rice, D. C. Stovall and B. S. Madry. The 287.000-volt, 250-mile line from Boulder Dam to Los Angeles is the greatest power-transmitting line in the world.

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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy over Panhandle and South Plains to 15.00, cutter and common cows coln county, Tenn., and came to handle Friday.

over east and south portions Frinortherly Friday morning.

cows at 12.65.

ter ceiling 16.05. Most stocker pigs

Sheep. 3500 medium and a few

good yearlings 13.50, medium and

good ewes 8.25-50, common and

Salvation Army Lads

Salvation Army boxing team

nembers swept four matches at

The Knott boys were boxing

without practice or training, Jim-

my Byers, coach of the Salvation

Jimmy Eppler shaded John

Jones, Billy Eppler decisioned

Ronnie Cole, Billy Whittington got

Plans are to box Stanton youths

The Big Spring Athletic associa

Trustees

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around the 20th of the month

Blankenship reported.

requiring the service.

Shade Knott Boxers

Knott Wednesday evening.

Army fighters, said.

bag installed.

medium stocker lambs 13.00-14.50.

TEMPERATURES	TARTE
City Max.	Min.
Abilene	60
Amarillo	48
BIG SPRING 77	57
Chicago72	54
-Denver	29
El Paso75	51
Fort Worth 85	63 .
Galveston82	69
New York62	54.
St. Louis 86	
Sunset tonight 6:20 p. m.	
rise tomorrow 6:46 a. m.	

To Meet At Settles

Buffalo Trail Council, Boy comfortable. Soothing and cooling Scouts of America has scheduled next Wednesday evening. a council-wide meeting for organization and training chairmen for 6:30 p. m. today in the Settles ities in boxing training, it was an-



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(the highest).

duction are:

before harvest.

First stage, before first cultiva-

Third stage, after laying by, but

tion, but too late to plant cotton. Second stage, after first cultiva-

tion, but before laying by.

yearlings practically absent. Few medium and good slaughter cows Howard county farmers who de- erage groups and each farm will sire to apply for insurance on their 1947 cotton crops will be placed in a group according to the receives a pulrality of votes in proffered a simplified contract by 8.00-10.00. Bulls 8.00-12.00. Good proffered a simplified contract by the Federal Cotton Crop Insurance the farm. There is to be three about 20,000 Negroes qualified to fat calves 15.00-16.50, choice to 17.00. Many stocker cows 8.00-Corporation which will more near- levels of insurance for each cover- vote. 10.50, some to 12.00 with a seven ly equal the investment in the age group, with the farmer seleccrop at the various stages of production, according to information channeled through the local AAA fers. Those levels will be classi-Hogs 50; active and steady. All butcher hogs and sows at slaugh-

MANY WALKED AWAY FROM THIS CRASH-Although these twisted remains of a United Airlines

DC4 passenger plane would seem to belie it, most of the 46 persons aboard the transport were able to walk away from the wreckage after it fell at Cheyenne, Wyo., while coming in for a landing. Only two were killed. (AP Wirephoto).

Under the 1947 program, producers will be insured against loss in yields resulting from practically all unavoidable causes such as drouth, hail, insects, etc., as in previous sessons. The changes in the program relate to the amount of coverage the producer is given at the various stages of growth.

In 1947, there will be 35 cov-

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floor, but in neither place was there appreciable damage. One of the hardest hit business establishthe nod over Darrell Ditto and ments was the Cooper Feed Store Jimmy Eppler duplicated his win at 104 E. 1st, where water backed over Willie Walker in a final in from First street and soaked into bottom sacks of feed stacks. Earl Cooper, operator, estimated

in the Stanton high school gym damage might be as high at \$1,500. Electric service was disrupted tion will use Salvation Army faciltemporarily, with some sections being without power for longer nounced. The SA has a good ring periods when lightning blew out in the citadel basement, a mat, transformers.

and Friday will have a punching Tons of rock and dirt washed on downtown pavement and dirt streets in many parts of town were gnawed badly. Paving projects, however, suffered no substantial damage.

M. Weaver, county AAA admin-istrative assistant, said after a tour of part of the rural section Trustees talked at some length Thursday morning that damage with representatives of the Bucher was widespread. Feilds were under Bus line, in an effort to arrange water and battered in the section more satisfactory transportation around and southwest of the airfor school children on the west side port. Hail apparently extended of town. Representatives of the right up to the Houston Cowden area will be asked to meet with place on the south and played out bus men' in a plan to arrange on the rise above Big Spring to special schedules, dependent upon the north. Eight miles north of the number of children actually town precipitation eased off to half an inch.

Two representatives of the How-County Commissioner R. L. Nall, ard County Junior college - Presi- in whose precinct most damage dent E. C. Dodd and Board Chair- occured, estimated that upwards man R. T. Piner - appeared be- of \$3,000 damage had been infore the trustees to express ap- flicted on roads. Hardest hit were preciation for complete cooperation those in the Hartwell section, he he public school system had given said, Everywhere fields were althe college in its pre-organization most level and Sulphur Draw. work. Trustees, school administra- continued to carry a heavy volume tors and faculty members, the of water Thursday. Nall's car visitors said, rendered invaluable drowned several times in the

aid in getting the college started, course of the tour. Coahoma escaped fury of the torm, but a good shower fell there. Moss Creek lake had an inch and a quarter and Powell Lake an inch. But the former was in the path of the storm, which hit the East-Howard and Chalk oil field sections with full impact. Coahoma visitors in the oilfield were trapped by raging streams and had to spend the night. Forsan, on the southern edge of the storm, had a heavy rain for about an hour, but little wind and no

> Lawns in downtown Big Spring were blanketed with hall and there and around the airport, ice banks were still packed against curbs and doors Thursday morning. Two detention dams in the southern part of the city trapped large volumes of flood waters and

> were still expelling them in force

Thursday afternoon.

Traxler To Fight **Extradition Trial**

AUSTIN, Oct. 10. (P)-Attorneys for Pete Traxler today notified the office of Gov. Coke R. Stevenson that he would fight any effort by the State of Oklahoma to extradite him to face a charge

of robbery with firearms. Traxier, whose record of felony convictions and penitentiary sentences and escapes dates back to 1924, was arrested several days ago at Denton on the Oklahoma

He is free under bond of \$1,500 on a charge of robbery with firearms pendingofor trial in the 12th district court at Huntsville.

Negro May Win Atlanta Post

ATLANTA, Oct. 10. (A)- The letters and parcels going to Armed Orleans, La., and Seattle, Wash, possibility developed today that Forces outside the continental is now 70 pounds, Shick said. Georgia might elect its first Negro office-holder since reconstruction Shick said this morning. days at the moment when its dominant Democratic party is taking drastic measures to prevent Negro voting.

Sources close to governor-nominate Eugene Talmadge, whose "white supremancy" platform was adopted unanimously by a handpicked convention at Macon yesterday, expressed anxiety that populous Fulton county (Atlanta) may find itself with a Negro coroner after Nov. 5 general elec-

The Negro is Aurelius Southall Scott, a co-publisher of the influential Negro newspaper, Atlanta Daily World, and brother of its editor, C. A. Scott, A former professor of education and psychology at West Virginia State college, he qualified Tuesday for Fulton county coroner.

There already are 23 other candidates - all white Democrats - and Fulton county's convention delegation was said to be apprehensive that a solid Negro vote for Scott would elect him.

As well-informed administration source said experienced political observers regarded Scott's election almost certain unless the field is reduced to one or at the most, two. white contenders.

Authoritative legal sources in Atlanta said there would be no way to

ting the level of insurance he pre- Gill Infant Dies; fied as A (the lowest), B and C. Services Friday Unless the farm is considered an

Janielynn Gill, six-months old extra hazardous risk, there will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. be one premium rate for all farms Gill, died in a local hospital Wedin each of the three levels. The

nesday at 10:15 p.m.
Survivors included the parents. rate for Level A will naturally be the cheapest, Level C the high-Mr. and Mrs. Gill of Vealmoor; est. Protection will be increased four sisters, Mrs. Juanita Inwin of proportionately as to the stage Odesm, Mrs. Mary Cuthbertson. production before damage to Ethellyn Gill and Jane Gill of the crop. The four stages of pro-Big Spring; two brothers, Eddie Gill.Jr., and Dalton Gill; an uncle,

Jesse Gill. Funeral services will be conducted by Herbert Newman, pastor of the Big Spring Church of Christ, in the Vealmoor Church of Christ, Friday at 3 p.m. Burial Fourth stage, after harvest and will be in the Vealmoor cemetery to the end of the insurance period. Nalley funeral home is in charge Average insurable yield for of arrangements.

Howard county is 163 pounds, which is identified as Group 12. Cost per acre for Level A in lint pounds is nine pounds; Level

B, 22 pounds; and Level C. 33 ing waned to some extent in to-Any cotton producer desiring day's stock market but recoveries further information concerning were few and far between. Federal Crop Insurance can gain Dealings, fast at the opening.

audience with M. Weaver, coun- soon quieted. Declines of fractions ty administrative officer at the to around 2 points predominated AAA office Mondays through Fri- near midday. Bonds and cotton futures lower.

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Shortages Tie Up Building Of Texas Homes Denton Co-Ed

Texans here attending a national conference of home builders said Missing; FBI today that their problems are maberial shortages that tie up con-

They said builders from over the nation reported similar troubles. "If it's not one thing it's another," commented J. C. Watts, executive vice president of the Houston Home Builders Association in an interview. "For instance. 64 per cent of the building in Tuesday. Mouston has been held up by a shortage of sheetrock."

noted that shortages of nails, doors said was last seen at pletion of houses in his part of the lege.

Reynolds urged that the government release greater quantities of of Littlefield, Tex., had received a building materials held by var- telegram from Paris, Texas, Tuesious federal agencies, and put in day night which read "Don't wora word against the Wagner-Ellen- ry. Will write, Love, Joan." der-Taft bill which would authorize the government to step in and

as bad as the average throughout have brown hair, . brown eyes, the country, in the opinion of Frank Robertson, representative five feet four inches tall. of builders in the San Antonio

an average of about . 25 per cent in Texas and 38 per cent in San

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Antonio. The unusually high percentage for San Antonio was probably due in part to the recent strike in Houston which tied up all building there for a long period and caused some materials to be diverted to other areas, he added.

today joined Denton police in a search for Joan Boston, 19-yearold North Texas State College juna recent checkup disclosed that for, who has been missing since

Assistant Chief of Police Clevis The president of the Texas Pan- George disclosed last night that handle Home Builders Associa- the FBI had been asked to join tion, K. S. Reynolds of Amarillo, in the search for the girl who he and plumbing was delaying com- day after leaving a class at the col-

George said that the girl's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Boston

The Denton police contacted the Western Union office at Paris, build several hundred thousand George said, but the description of the girl who sent the telegram While Texas home builders are did not fit that of the missing stufacing shortages, their plight is not dent. The Boston girl was said to weigh 130 pounds and be about Meanwhile, the parents of the

missing co-ed were at a loss to ex-The completions of houses start-ed since Jan. 15 throughout the country have averaged only 12 in Littlefield last night that Joan's per cent, he said, as compared with grades were fair and that she did not believe the missing student planned an elopement, Mrs. Boston also said she did not believe her daughter had been kidnapped with the idea of obtaining money.

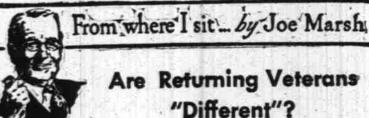
The Bostons have operated a grocery store in Littlefield for the past year. Previously they lived in Wellington and Perryton.

BOXED HOUSE SOLVES PROBLEM

DECATUR, III., Oct. 10. (P)-Glen R. Stewart ran up against the usual problem of finding materials when he started to build

his four room house. But he found a substitute for lumber in ammunition boxes, left-overs from the war. He first planned to use the wood from the boxes but later decided a stronger building would result by leaving the boxes together.

Johnson and sudan grass resemble each other except that sudan grass leaves are broader and more numerous. Sudan grass is grown for fodder, while Johnson grass is commonly found as a weed.



During the war you heard a lot about how hard it was going to be for returning veterans to get adjusted to civilian life . . . how they'd be "different."

Well, plenty of them have returned to our town, and a finer, stendier bunch you couldn't ask for. Most of them are back at the same jobs . . . going with the same nice home-town girls (getting married, some of them, and setting up families) . . . renewing reason to be proud of them. the same old friendships.

Even their amusements are the

same. Nothing more exciting than fishing Seward's creek or pitching horseshoes . . . enjoying an outdoor harbecue with friendly wholesome beer and pleasant talk.

If they've changed at all it's in the direction of maturity and tolerance . . . tolerance for everything except dictators, and those who would destroy our democratic principles of live and let live. And from where I sit, that's another



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BRUSSELS, Oct. 10. CP -An engry erowd of demonstrators, chanting "murderer" and other epithets, last night prevented Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, ppe-Anschluss Chancellor of Austria, from delivering a scheduled lecture at Mors.

City Wide Bible Conference at City Auditorium, Oct. 20 to 25.

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Von Papen A Guest In Justice Jail

NUERNBERG, Oct. 10. (AP) -While Franz von Papen remained a "guest" in the Palace of Justice jail, Hans Fritzsche was told this morning he had complete freedom of movement in Nuernberg but that he was not to leave the city

under threat of arrest. German Police Chief Leo Stahl has detailed German policemen to shadow Fritzsche and keep guard around his home. Fritzsche last will find she has an enviable repu- browned in hot fat. A small night attended a dinner party at tation among her friends. Broiling, the home of his defense counsel and returned home at 10:30 p.m. to find his wife and daughter newly arrived from Hamburg.

No official statement was issued regarding Von Papen. It -was assumed here he is still waiting for British authorities to allow him to enter the British zone,

Best for freezing are firm, wellripened fruits and tender vegetables, fresh from the garden.

"Slow And Easy Does It," Is Motto For Best Results With Veal Cuts

ample of the rule that "slow and veal. easy does it." Long, slow, moist Among the most frequently heat cooking of veal means the served veal cuts are steaks, cut-

pan frying and other direct heat

Movie Houses

rying too big a load in the city tax structure. The theater owners—Sole exceptions to the rule detwo chain houses and an inde- manding moist heat are weal roasts. pendent-promptly boarded their Veal roasts should always be cookdoors and nailed up signs reading ed well done. Delicately flavored loin or leg cuts may be thoroughly

unfair license tax." The theater representatives say the 5 per cent is not equitable, F. always must be reached to make that other business houses aren't taxed in the same fashion.

000 yearly, argues:

"Uncle Sam gets 20 per cent eff theater ockets and the state a 2 per cent sales tax. In a model city of bacon may be laid over the only a third of the tax dollar comes from real estate; in Sedalia it's 42.6 per cent. We've got to get this tax dollar in petter balance."

Soldiers Executed.

tivity were executed yesterday by culinary reputation may be built! a firing squad. Refusing to be blindfolded or be administered last sacraments, the group went to their death shouting "Long live the Republic!," the dispatches de-

Smith Leaves Russia

MOSCOW, Oct. 10. (AP) - US Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith and his wife departed by plane today for Paris, where Smith will attend Romanian treaty discussions. He will later fly to Washington before returning to Mos-

We Reserve The Right To Limit

Veal cookery is a perfect ex-, because they produce less tender

delicate flavor will be developed, lets, or chops, all of which take and the meat will be tender and kindly to "breading," or covering with a protective coating of flour Famous foreign cooks have or sifted cracker or bread crumbs. taken advantage of this fact in The meat is first dipped into milkdeveloping memorable culinary diluted egg (2 tablespoons milk to masterpieces. The beginning cook 1 egg), then into the sifted crumbs, who profits by their experience Next it is slowly and completely amount of liquid, such as water, milk, sour cream, tomato juice, methods of cookery are never used, fruit juice or canned soup is added, the pan is covered, and the meat cooked slowly on top of the range, or in a slow oven (325 degrees F.). At least 1 hour is required before 1 inch veal reaches

fork tenderness. Veal stew is another popular result for long careful cooking. Serv-SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 10. (P)— ing or bite-sized pieces of meat from the shoulder, neck or flank This city of 24,000 persons hasn't are first dipped, or dredged in seen a local movie since last Au- flour, then shaken to remove exgust 17 because the mayor, a self-browned throughly in hot fat, seastyled country boy, and his coun- soned, then covered with water, cil are standing pat in a feud with and simmered very slowly. After theaters over a 5 per cent munic- two hours vegetables, such as onions, carrots, potatoes, and peas, The city council passed the 5 may be added and simmered with the meat to prevent burning, but a per cent assessment on gross re- portant to keep enough water on ceipts because, Mayor Julian H. he meat to prevent burning, but a Bagby says, real property was car- drowned stew is not much better.

"Closed in protest to the city's cooked by roasting, if they are backed long and slowly. An internal temperature of 180 degrees sure that all types of veal are completely cooked. This includes The mayor, who says the tax lightweight veal from the north, should yield about \$12,000 to \$15,- as well as heaiver range-fed veal The roast should be placed on a rack in an open pan and baked 35 to 40 minutes per pound. Strips roast for added fat.

Flavor variations with veal are endless. Fruit flavors such as spiced prunes, or other fruits in season, are always favored. Tomatoes or tomato juice, both used by the Creole cook who delights ATHENS, Oct. 10 (P)-Dis- all with his veal dishes, are also patches from Trikkala said today good. For a tangy touch, insert that five soldiers who had been garlic cloves in the surface of the sentenced to death by a military veal roast before cooking - the court on charges of subversive ac- flavor is something on which a

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A special hearing by a congressional committee in regard to future policies and legislation affecting cotton and cotton producers will be held in Lubbock Oct. 24. Rep. George Mahon has announced from Lubbock.

Purpose of the hearing is to get views of cotton producers with respect to legislation to be considered by the next congress. A portion of the AAA law, including the part enabling producers to establish national and local cotton acreage quotas, will expire next year.

The committee is coming to West Texas upon invitation of Rep. Mahon. Congressman Steve Pace, Georgia, author of the Pace parity. bill, heads the group. Six others, including Rep. Bob Poage of Waco, will be at the hearing, said Mahon. One other hearing will be held in Texas-at Cameron in Central Texas.

Mahon expressed the hope that at least one representative from each county in his district would be present at the Lubbock hearing. The committee is seeking viewpoints of cotton farmers as to supton producers.

Rodent Control Work Underway On Runnels

Rodent control work in the downtown area is continuing this week on Runnels street, with the east side of the 300 block next on schedule.

Prospects appear bright for increased delivery of materials, V A. Cross, typhus control director, said this morning. Enough essential materials have been received during the past few weeks to keep the work moving forward steadily. but if conditions improve the program probably will be speeded up.

Dining Tables Dressed Up For Fall Make Dressed Up Vegetables Important



By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Associated Press Food Editor

Comes autumn, with crisp air and brilliant colors and bright flowers, and perhaps a little more formality than we've practiced port of prices, loans, parity, ac- during the summer. Now's the reage restrictions, and numerous time for a beautiful Irish linen Add vinegar. Boil five minutes. other questions of concern to cot- cloth and your best china and sil-

And meat is scarce, so what do we serve for our dressed up din-There are many richly flavwhich answer that question nobly. Here are some recipes:

Stuffed Red Cabbage 1 large head red cabbage 2 tablespoons vinegar

Salt, pepper 2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine pound ground beef and veal

onion, finely minced 1-2 teaspoon chill powder

tablespoons bread crumbs (or cornflakes, rolled to

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Trim off several outer leaves and save: Cut center from head of red cabbage, leaving about a two inch rim. Wash cabbage well. Cover cabbage (both center and head) with boiling salted water. Drain (saving water in pot). Chop the center piece quite fine. Melt butter or margarine in large heavy frying pan. Add ground meat and ored fall and winter vegetables onion. Stir over low heat until brown. Add the chili powder, egg. erumbs and chopped cabbage. Mix well. Fill hollow in head of cabbage. Cover with the outside leaves (saved for this purpose). Return to the pot of boiling water. Cover and simmer 20 minutes, until cabbage is tender. Remove covering leaves and arrange on serving

> ng vegetables such as potatoes and crisp uncooked vegetables. Riced Rutabaga with Potatoes 1-2 pound rutabaga 1-2 teaspoon earaway seeds (tied in cheesecloth)

platter. Surround with accompany-

2 cups boiling water 1 pound potatoes 1-2 teaspoon salt Pepper Butter or fortified margarine

Paprika .

Scrub, peel and cube the rutabaga (yellow turnips). Add boiling water, salt, caraway seeds. Cover and start cooking while crubbing and scraping the potatoes. When turnips are partially cooked, add potatoes, whole or cut into halves. Cover and cook until and cook off all extra water. Shake pan over heat to dry out turnips. Remove caraway seeds. Press potatoes and rutabaga together through ricer directly into serv-

ing dish or platter, stopping to season layers with dots of butter

The qualities of leadership must be outstanding—and to keep leadership those qualities must or margarine, paprika and pepper. | Parking Meters Due

Turnip Cups

4 large tender white turnips 2 or 3 small white onlons br 4 ounce can mushrooms 2 tablespoons butter or forti-

fied margarine 1 tablespoon minced parsley

Wash turnips. Pare about a third of the way down from stem end. Hollow out centers and cut centers into very small cubes. Parboil turnip cups and cubes along with onions, if they are used, in boiling, salted water, uncovered, 8 to 10 minutes or until tender. Drain. Melt butter or margarine. Add onlons or mushrooms and saute over low heat until delicately browned. Add turnip cubes and parsley. Mix and fill the turnip cups. Top with a dot of extra butter or margarine.

Public Records

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Boydstun's add. \$4,700. New Cars C. V. Hewett, Oldsmobile sedan.

To Be Installed Soon

About 600 parking meters, ordered several months ago for installation on downtown streets, ar- made in the city and county to rived Tuesday, City Manager B. J. McDaniel announced today.

A representative of the Kar- two months ago.

Park company, manufacturer of the meters, is expected here within a few days to assist with the installation.

The meters were ordered last spring after a general survey was determine public views of Big Spring's parking problems. Standards for the meters arrived about



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 10, 1946

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THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

Mrs. Floyd Anderson will rep- A series of five programs on conference to be held in Lubbock at the church.

The annual meeting will be held October 22-23 and will be attended by other representatives from the local church.

the regular meeting and Mrs. W. structor, and the appearance of a taken from the study book, "The Latin American."

The devotional was given by Mrs. Dixon and others attending were Mrs. J. H. Turner, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Dorfece Rasco, Mrs. City Auditorium, Oct. 20 to 25. E. E. Holland and Mrs. McClure.

First Aid Series Slated For KBST

resent the local Church of the first aid will be started Tuesday Nazarene at a district missionary at 7:00 p.m. over KBST under October 22. According to an- the direction of C. J. Lamb, chairnouncement Monday when the man of the Howard-Glasscock Woman's Missionary Society met counties chapter of the American Red Cross.

The programs, to be presented at the same time each week, will feature concise talks by Otto Mrs. B. Y. Dixon presided over Peters, Sr., veteran first aid in-R. McClure conducted the lesson Big Spring physician. Dr. G. E. Peacock will be on the first program, said Lamb.

City Wide Bible Conference at



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With Easily Prepared Casserole Dish

tasty treat to serve the youngsters for a real Hallowe'en party, And what's more, it's as easy for mother to prepare as it will be for the youngsters to feast on. You can do the preliminary cooking in the morning and store the dish in the refrigerator until ready to serve. Just before party-time, springle the top with grated cheese and pop the pan in the oven for the final baking.

To prepare this dish to serve 6-people you will need:

- 2 cups noodles 2 tablespoons shortening
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 1-2 cups milk
- 2 cups diced baked ham Dash of pepper

Grated cheese Drop noodles into a kettle containing rapidly boiling water. Melt

shortening in a skillet and slowly blend in flour. Add milk, cook the mixture, stirring continually until it becomes thickened. Add pepper and combine the drained noodles and the culed ham with sauce. Turn into a greased baking pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) for 20 minutes. Store Ham and Noodle Casserole until serving time. Top with grated cheese before the final baking, and allow to remain in oven ten

ENATOR'S SISTER DIES WACO, Oct. 10. (A)— Funeral services are to be held here today for Mrs. Amanda Connally Smith, 74, sister of US Senator Tom Con-nally. Mrs. Smith, a native of Waco, died Tuesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James E. Robertson of Dallas, where she had made her home for the past

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Yeast Cakes 2 -

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Market Values



Electric Workers To Ratify Confract

BEAUMONT, Oct. 10. (A) Members of the Gulf States Electric Service Employes Association (independent) were asked today to ratify an agreement their repre-sentatives reached with the Gulf States Utilities company

The agreement was announced last night in a joint statement by Carl White and James O. Hubbard of the Federal Conciliation Service following three days of continuous negotiations under their direction. Terms of the agreement were not announced pending action by the union members.

The union had asked \$12 per week increase across the board and three weeks vacation for 15year employes. The company. which serves communities from Navasota, Tex., to Baton Rouge. La., has offered an increase of \$4 per week.



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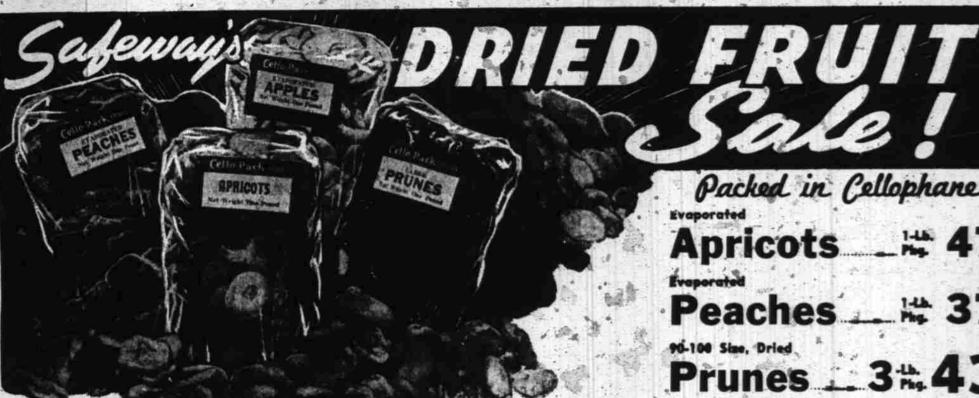
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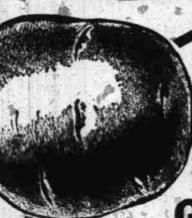
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Green Onions Toma



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Fresh Crisp

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Catsup Frazier's 14 oz. Bottle

Soup Tomato

12c

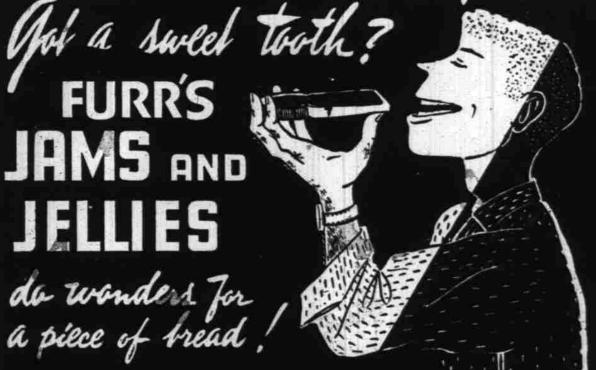
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Libby's Yellow Cling No. 2½ Can

Apricots

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PEACHES	Dewkist	32c
PINEAPPLE	Four Winds	37c
STRAWBERRIES	Dewkist	73c
BLACKBERRIES	Dewkist 16 oz.	49c
APRICOTS .	Dewkist 16 oz	33c
COCOANUT	Eagle Pass 8 oz. Pkg	29c

Libby's No. 2 Can		13	30
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JUNKET Tablets 11c 20-MULE Pkg. us. 10c t BLUE WHITE Reg. ... 9c MARVENE Gator Roach Can ... 23c RAIN DROPS Pkg. ... 20c.

Sea Bass Steaks, Ib. 54c Cod Fillets, Ib.

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Logically, it follows that fire losses of any character generally are needless. Thus, fires become an indictment against the people who permit them,

Since 1942, the fire loss rate has gone up in the United States by 54 per cent, and 1946 has a good start toward setting an all time record for waste by fire.

Big Spring, unfortunately, is making its contribution to the cause. Thus far, losses in our city have amounted to \$50,000 this year. It is true that one blaze accounted for a good piece of the loss, but in fires, big and little ones alike count. It is also true that if a community has enough little fires, sooner or later, it is going to have a major catastrophe.

building materials, equipment and machinery for regular needs, it is a shame that we should be obliged to replace things which should not have been surrendered to fire in the first place. It follows then, that if there was ever a time when we should be careful in preventing fires, that time is now.

There is no magic formula, Common sense and care will turn the trick. People who insist on cleaning with gasoline ought to have their heads examined. So should those who smoke in bed. And anyone who does not have a wholesome respect for fire ought, for his own safety and that of the community, to be induced to recognize potential danger and deal with it accordingly. It will save lives and money.

Campaign Deserving Of Success

denomination from which it emanates is that of the Presbyterian educational fund of the Synod of Texas. Immediate object of the campaign is to raise one million dollars for colleges and schools supported and operated by Texas Presbyterians.

There are many sound reasons why this campaign ought to succeed. For one thing, it represents a decision on behalf of strengthening the cause of Christian education with material facilities and intellectually through additions to endowments which ultimately may vield returns that will help command top educational talent.

Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Fulton (Mo.) college, has pointed out in a brilliant address that Christian people have an obligation toward strengthening their institutions. First of all democracy is a product of Christianity, and American democracy certainly owes much to the churches. Secondly,

A movement of interest to more than the our nation is in danger of an over-dose of ious education be brought and kept in balance with secular education. As Dr. McCleur pointed out, the very presence of religious colleges strengthens the freedom of state

stitutions. This is justifiable only if religious educational facilities are provided comparable to state schools. This being true, natra jumped East recently he usual career facet began, when he the Army, and Judge Marvin The Honorable Patrick J. Hurley, religious schools of all denominations have was justifiably excited. The Voice, heard Wilder's suites for wood- Jones of the US Court of Claims, who, when secretary of war under religious schools of all denominations have was justifiably excited. The voice, neard wilder's suites for weblined who served as farm coordinator. Hoover, did so much talking about the opportunity to offer that plus quality you see, has become a musical wind and orchestra some months. Judge Clark, on the other hand, his cowboy career in the great which contributes to more abundant living. In this effort, Presbyterians should respond generously and should enjoy the good will of others and the emulation of a desire to taken the easy way into his was just the man to conduct same. gird for the critical battle of our age.

Courtesy To Foreign Diplomats

- WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (P)- a foreign ambassador killed an eign government don't get the

A diplomat represents his counference with his work.

comes from Nikolai Novikov, So- Other representatives of a for- tices. viet ambassador, who complains he was treated discourteously when Hal Boyle's Notebook he arrived at LaGuardia Airport in New York last Friday.

to persuade him to sign a statement that his baggage contained nothing illegal.

Foreign diplomats coming here (For Hal Boyle) must go through customs, but without exemination of baggage. They can't be arrested or jailed or sued in court for any reason. If ing dispensing a combination of clean as are most places in Stock-

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At a time that it is so difficult to secure

secularization in education. The danger of this is apparent in the example of an overbalance on scientific progress against political progress. It is just as vital that relig-

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Diplomats are like a race apart. American citizen here, he couldn't same full immunity from Ameri- an admixture of the classic and recorded by some of the finest They get special treatment. Laws be arrested. that govern other people don't If he ran up a big bill for some- do. The reason, of course, is this: American court.

try when he is abroad. The na- only can't bring action against a and immunities that we give theirs expectedly into highly individual ever heard performed by an octet, been talking to his undersecretary. That may be the reason why he up over his fight with Henry Waltion he's visiting gives him special bigtime foreign diplomat, but, if when they're here. privileged so there'll be no inter- you try, you could be jailed under Some of these courtesles and liantly stylized that I could, I'm lange of instruments — which telephone, drafting a sizzling note resident of New Mexico ever ing Wallace's good friend, Sena-The latest reminder of all this as three years, and be fined.

Novikov reportedly complained that customs inspectors detained that customs inspectors detained him an hour at the field, trying Hot Jazz And Coffee is in his music, simply wanted to him an hour at the field, trying

By EDDY GILBORE

STOCKHOLM, (A)-Right in capital is a man who makes a liv- The coffee house is modern and Dance," and "Theme and Varia-

This pioneer in hot coffee-hot jazz is a big, dark man in his late light concealed in a modernistic thirties named Israelson. His inverted coffee pot. tastes in le jazz hot, to this correspondent at least, are superior to his judgment of coffee, but maybe its the aftermath of war which affects the latter.

night. three minute intermission between AUCTION SALE records the customers complain. Israelson estimates he plays over Each Tuesday

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Swedish musicians, or jazz en-Sale Begins 12 Noon thusiasts, make up the list of most of the customers of Cafe Fimaman, although the patrons include a number of journalists and men from the mechanical side of Stockholm's newspapers. One sees but few women there.

Cafe Flamman features no musle from Swedish jazz bands - although the ones I've heard here certainly are of a high standard as European bands go. One gets the impression that this is not entirely because of Mr. Israelson's admiration for American jazz. Sweden has a musicians' union, too, and it is suggested that trouble might lie in playing Swedish canned music, royalties and such with each turning of a record.

The jazz, emanating from some

place in the vicinity of the kitch-

in the morning until after mid-

in th emorning until after mid-

two hundred records daily.

If there's so much as a two or

The records come from one of

Israelson's associates in the Unit-

ed States. He won't trust the job

to anyone else, because he's firm-

ly convinced that a large part of

his success lies in their selection.

what is known to musicians as

"Mickey Mouse music." He hasn't

a Guy Lombardo, Sammy Kaye or

Kay Kaiser, in his entire collec-

tions from Duke Ellington, Count

Basie, Benny Goodman, Artie

Shaw, Glenn Miller and both the

Dorseys, plus music from such

small combinations as King Cole

trio, George Brunies, Miff Mole

The favorite vocalist with his

coffee-jazz customers appears to

be Billie Holliday, which any jazz

hound can tell you is pretty solid

and Louis Armstrong.

selecting.

He does have extensive selec-

Cafe Flamman plays none of

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Finally, there is no obligation per se on the people to send students to religious institutions. This is instificable to send students to religious institutions.

conductor, and the first album of ago, insisting instanter that somemusic under his baton has just thing must be done about this been released.

freshest field, for he chose some quite difficult pieces by Alec WILDER, a tall, nervous, mous-Wilder with which to make his tached gentleman of 39 years, Harry Truman at Chicago. baton debut. Wilder, known wide- came from Rochester, N. Y., to ly as one of the nation's finest ar- Manhattan's music row, baffling rangers, has from time to time many of his listeners but at the composed such unorthodox music same time creating a cultish folthat he has been accused by clas- lowing of faithful admirers which, sicists of being a "jazzman," and I'm glad to say, includes myself. by the jazzmen as being a bit too He made a previous album of "long-hair." Actually, his stuff is less-ambitious pieces which were the unconventional, dealing in musicians in the business, some can laws that the top diplomats dance rhythms as Bach and Mozart of them swing-modern and a few tend to our diplomats abroad the sessed a little 1946 swing aware- The records featured the most Further, you, an American, not same general kind of courtesies ness. The Wilder style veers un- highly - orchestrated music I've modern musical designs, so bril- utilizing such an improbable metissue paper.

> THE six numbers have reluc- downright exciting. A Wilder fan tant titles, for Wilder, opposed will get the same big boot out of States. to formality in programming as he Sinatra's album, I'm sure. ed to call the six numbers of the Israelson gives out from a spot current album "Air For Bassoon, called Cafe Flamman, which in "Air for Oboe," "Air for Flute," English means the Flame Cafe. "Air for English Horn," "Slow

The album contains nary hot Swedish coffee and torrid holm. The furniture is upholster- whimper of the famed Sinatra American jazz. Both products are ed in red leather. It has mirrored voice. Although not exactly likesides and over each table hangs a ly, it may even make Frankle known to his fans as "The Baton" instead of The Voice.

ACROSS

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n. Bustle 31. Trap for catching 25. Paid public

bowstring hemp 29. Female sandpiper 50. Metric land

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Crossword Puzzle

27. Away 28. Samoan

crystals 41 Comparative

Godly persons Received

call them Number One, Number KILROY MAY HAVE George Marshall, cabled his chief pay taxes for several years there-BEEN A BUGLER

> SEATTLE, Oct. 10. (45) that someone entered the school. made off with a trumpet and case and left this sign of the

fabulous army character on the blackboard: "Kilroy's Been Here."

SUNDAY BOASTS IN BERM GILD SOD BATE ANI BAT ELLIS MASSACHUSETTS INLAY ERE ELA NEED ERN PREY INNS BE HORROR SYSTEM

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Canada Cancelled Uranium Supply

ficial denials, here are the real facts regarding the shipment of Truman refused. The reason wasn't but it was feared the British might in the troubled near East. . . . thereafter, Canada served notice to arbitrate the war in China. that it was dropping out of the

atomic bomb agreement as of Jan. northern England for stock-piling. Strange coincidence department

-various high-ranking Federal judges have been given leaves of absence to do war work while their seats were kept warm, on the Federal bench — all of them Democrats. But the one Republican who got off the bench to grams to present their viewpoints in his own district. fight for his country can't get on the most important issues of his seat back. . . . He is Judge the day. Eight of the organizations Maritime Commission's william Clark of New Jersey accepted. The American Federaformerly of the US Third Circuit toin of Labor flatly refused, ex- White Flag Court. . . . The Democratic judges plaining it would not appear on who got their jobs back are: Judge any program with the GIO. This John Parker of North Carolina, is known as cutting off your nose. Justice Robert Jackson of the US Suprmee Court, Justice Frank Murphy, also of the Supreme Pat Hurley's New State NEW YORK - When Frank Si- covering of Sinatra's newest un- Court, who trained for awhile with Furthermore, Frankle has not suaded Columbia Records that he who presided over Boss Hague's co. trial in Jersey City. And Boss Reason, of course, is that he is Hague was one of the men who trying to persuade the people of a threat by the Matson Line and

that they issue a strong, joint Cutting went out there from New Dictator Franco. Byrnes thought and now other people - notably Anglo-American bloc is not pro- could do the same thing. fascist, but is against dictatorship However, the people of New whether in Spain or Russia. How- Mexico are getting a little sensithing he couldn't be sued in any Other countries, but not all, ex- might have done had they pos- culled from symphony chairs, ever, Foreign Minister Bevin would tive about newcomers who eagerly not go along with the statement. volunteer to be their senator, and Capital Chaff

Dean Acheson, by Trans-Atlantic has been claiming he has been a lace that he has been telephonthe laws of this country for as long immunities are agreed upon, by sure, recognize it if it were being strangely enough played in order-regarding the Dardanelles. The since 1935. treaty, some by international prac- played by an orchestra of tal- ly, neat and virtually virtuoso State Department will urge Turkey. Anyway, officials who had heard ing him not to support Wallace on retices.

ented virtuosi of the comb and fashion — as a flute, harpsichord, to reject any Russian plan closing about the big \$100,000 fees which atomic energy. General Omar

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a stockpile of atomic bombs, but judgment and for the former chief of staff to take any action he saw other must be the case. given to Attlee in so many words, fit. Marshall then informed the White House that he plans to re- Carrol Reece's Foot be tempted to drop a bomb or two turn to Washington about the first of November. This probably will

1, 1947. This meant that from Jan. in Paris asking him to prepare a cratic candidate for the Senate, 1 on, the USA would not have ac- draft of the address which he, was following a Communist-Socess to Canadian uranium, and Truman, will deliver at the open- cialist line in supporting the Co-Canadian uranium is the chief ing of the general assembly of the lumbia Valley Authority. What source of our raw material for United Nations in New York on Reece forgot was that he had him-A-bombs. ... Result — the Army October 23. Truman said he wants self voted for the Tennessee Vailast crossed 'T" in the New York of CVA. address.

saw active service and was wound- state of Oklahoma, has now fored. Maybe it's pure coincid- gotten Oklahoma and is talking man's music, and did it. He per- ence, but Judge Clark is the man about the great state of New Mexi-

> lobbled for the nomination of New Mexico to send him to the American-Hawaiian Line-two big US Senate. New Mexico, hitherto, Decoding the diplomatic cables has been considered the happy the government if the commission -Secretary of State Byrnes hunting ground of easterners who secretary of State Byrines number ground of easterners with stuck to its agreement with secretly proposed to Brilish moved west with a yen-for getting stuck to its agreement with Schwellenbach. Foreign Minister Bevin this week into politics. The late Bronson statement condemning Spanish York, was elected to the Senate, this would show the world that the Hurley - have had the idea they

Paris-Secretary Byrnes has Hurley's job is not quite so easy.

oboe, bassoon, harp, drums, clari- the Dardanelles to non-Black Sea Hurley collected from the Sin- Bradley cleared his courageous net and harp, and the result was nations, which include of course, clair Oil Company thought they speech to the American Legion Great Britain and the United had better make a routine check convention with the President in of Pat's tax returns only to dis- advance. Truman promised to Chungking-President Truman's cover that he paid no taxes in back Bradley up to the limit.

WASHINGTON. - Diplomatic last week for further instructions after. This would seem to put Pat denials department - despite of- as to what the United States can do very much on the spot. Either he in the darkening Chinese internal was not the loyal resident of New A-bombs to northern England for crisis, also whether he should come Mexico in 1935 that he says he stock-piling. . . . Last spring Prime home. Truman replied that he had was, or else he was seriously de-Minister Attlee asked the USA for every confidence in Marshall's linquent as a taxpayer. One or the

GOP Boss Carroll Reece put The British said little, but shortly signal the end of American efforts his foot in it while speaking for Republican congressional candi-The White House-President dates at Boise, Idaho, Reece Truman has cabled Jimmie Byrnes claimed George Donner, Demo-"to the last dotted 'I' and the years ago, and TVA is the father

Reece was defeated for re-elec-Cutting-off-your-nose-depart-tion in 1930 because of his opment-Last week the Columbia position to TVA, so reversed him-Broadcasting System offered nine self in 1932. He decided that labor, business, and farm organiza- whereas TVA might be communistions a series of weekly forum pro- tic elsewhere, it was sound policy

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach was furious at the Maritime Commission for backing and filling over the maritime strike. If the commission had adopted Schwellenbach's proposal - maintenance of membership and preferential hiring on governmentowned vessels on the west coasthe contends the strike would have been settled easily. The Maritime Commission, however, reneged on its agreement.

Real, inside reason for the Maritime Commission's reversal was the ships they are operating for

About 40 per cent of the ships operated by the Matson and American-Hawaiian lines belong to the government, and the threat threw such a scare into the Maritime Commission that it ran up the white flag.

out after the shocked canine. Sea- a terrific racket. He knew one of

way.

Bernard Baruch is so steamed tor Claude Pepper of Florida, urg-(Convright, 1946, by the

Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

the old folks had fallen down

But it was just the dog, piled up

at the bottom, standing on its head

This may be corny, but it's about

Their owner had a tire blowout.

The accident scattered a truck-

foad of corn all over the high-

a third saw them, slammed on the

brakes, skidded on the corn and

crashed into vehicle number 2,

sending it skidding into still an-

Then along came car No. 5,

Two men were slightly injured,

It happened near Dallas, if that

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COFFEE

skidded in the corn and hit car

No. 4. Are you following this?

Another car stopped to give aid:

with a foolish look in his face.

Harry Grimlund, Lake City Saga Of Ambrose, Sea-Going Cat

A couple of elderly Texas tour-

Ambrose E. Burnside is a sleek Amby, never having heard that nie Smith of Dallas, who tells gray cat, the mascot of the ship it was customary for dogs to chase the story. by the same name. They call him cats, reversed the process and took About 3 a.m. the owner heard Amby for short.

Amby has never set foot on men chased them both. shore, the sailors say. And he The seagoing cat scorns usual stairs. Anxiously, he investigated. comes from a seagoing family. His cat diets, prefers tenderloin, mother is on a Liberty ship in shrimp and lobster. Cuba, his father rides the high seas in a United States line

freighter.

for UNRRA.

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

ists in Colorado rented an attic Amby recently saw a dog for the room for the night. They had to two little pigs that went to marfirst time. It was in Houston, climb a 14-inch wide, very steep ket-and refused to let a five-car where his ship was loading coal staircase. But they made it. Fol- collision interrupt a free meal. lowed by their big dog, says Ber-

Lamour Versus Ladd

ment, and with good reason-it was the day of the Lamour-Ladd

part of "The Big Haircut," which is not a barber college saga, but a story of the wheat country. The stage was made up as a wheat field, a replica that might have jooled a thresher.

I found Alan Ladd in fighting form in his training camp where he was playing hearts with Robert Preston and others. "Take that!" he snarled as he slapped the Queen of Spades on an unsuspecting opponent. That morning he had had his round with Lamour, jabbing, her in the kisser with a brushful of shaving soap seven times. (First with whipped cream, then marshmallow sauce, which sticks better.)

Over in the Lamour camp, Dotty was quietly waiting her turn, "I'll get him," she muttered. "First team!" shouted the assistant director, ordering the substitution of stars for stand-ins "Laddie!" called Dotty menacingly. "Oh Laddie!" They squared off in front of the camera.

"Could we have the studio docor stand by for Alan?" said Dot-

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HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 9. (P) - ty helpfully. Ladd refused cotton other, vehicle No. 4. Stage 10 was tense with excite- to protect his mouth, fearing he would swallow it.

The scene began. Alan read his line, some nasty remarks about but while all this was going on The fight was to take place as the character Dotty was playing the two little pigs were grunting She slapped her pretty paw across happily and feasting on corn. his tanned face with such gentleness that even Alan burst out makes any difference. laughing. "Harder!" she was instructed,

and the scene began again. This time Dotty wound up like Bobby Feller with bases loaded. Whack! and Alan was sent reeling. Maybe it wasn't so bad for him

after all - when I left, Dotty was tenderly rubbing his bruised cheek.

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· Steers To Field Baseball Team Next Season

The Big Spring school board, meeting in formal session Wednesday night, gave an unqualified stamp of approval to a school baseball program and instructed Athletic Director John Dibrell to order playing equipment within the immediate . future to assure it being on hand by spring.

If the interscholastic league sponsors the spring-time sport, and there is every indication it so. Big Spring high school will be prepared to start other West Texas schools, a board member em-

Baseball has been sanctioned in schools of the larger cities' for several years but has never been a part of the interscholastic league program.

Dibrell was informed that as much as \$1,000 could be set saide for equipments, uniforms,

At the preesnt time, the school has no athletic field dedicated exclusively to baseball although diamonds at North Ward and College Heights could be used in an emergency.

One of the board members mentioned the likelihood that a baseball plant could be built here by funds raised through popular subscriptions , before



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college, which have engaged in products wearing Sul Ross livery. hree rough scrimmages this week, Barton will start and Tidwell is left Alpine this morning bound due to see a lot of action. left Big Spring and were to go Others in the Lobo front line through an extended practice this will be Ty Davis of McCamey and afternoon at Steer stadium in Bob Mathis of Crane, ends; Johnpreparation for their Friday eve- ny Waldrum, West Lake, La., and ning outing with Texas Lutheran Charley Divelbiss, tackles; George

Folks who care to see in advance C. L. Holman, Alpine, center. what Red Pierce has in the way familiar faces among the visi- averages 185 pounds per man.

starting lineup for the Lobos. He'll this evening. line up for the kickoff along with

The football Lobos of Sul Ross Tidwell, center, are other local

Webb, Colorado City, guard; and

Divelbiss, at 220 pounds, is the Texas Lutheran, which may Billy Womack, a triple threat take to the air in quest of victory,

quarterback who played here be- is also expected to put in its apfore the war and was a para- pearance this afternoon and may trooper in Europe, will be in the get the feel of the turf sometime Observers who saw Sul Ross lose

J. C. Lewis, 185-pounder from to McMurry last week say the Lo-San Saba; Red Beard of Kermit bos outplayed the Indians. That ning two he lost two. and Tommy Barrow of Monahans, outing was unreeled in the rain, incidentally. Coaches are hoping Frank Barton, guard, and Jim for a dry-field Friday night.

Paso High at Carlsbad, N. M., Ros-

5-Friday: Greenville at Gaines-

7-Thursday: Crozier Tech (Dal-

8-Thursday: Adamson (Dallas)

10-Friday: Waco at Hillsboro

11-Friday: Texarkana at Long-

12-Friday: Nacogdoches at St.

13-Thursday: Reagan (Houston)

15-Friday: Austin at San An-

16-Friday: Laredo at McAllen,

(Conference), Texas Military In-

stitute (San Antonio) at Edinburg.

Midland - Sweetwater Game One Of Week's Top School Debates

By The Associated Press

Forty-eight games, more than well, N. M., at Ysleta. half of them conference affairs, ville (Conference), Forest (Dallas) will be played in the far-flung at Denison, Denton at Sherman. Texas Schoolboy football race this week-end with the spotlight shift- ney, North Side (Fort Worth) at as he tied a series record with ing to District 14 where title Sulphur Springs. contenders start swapping touchdowns the first crack out of the las) at Fort Worth Tech; Friday:

This district, incidentally, fea- Worth) vs Arlington Heights (Fort tures the only game in the state Worth) (Conference.) matching undefeated, untied teams as Galveston goes to Beaumont to vs Highland Park (Dallas); Friday; battle South Park. Goose Creek Lamar (Houston) at Sunset (Daltangles with Orange in another las) Saturday: Lufkin at Woodrow to game in the District 14 scram- Wilson, Dallas. ble. Orange started the season as 9-Friday: Weatherford at Stethe favorite but subsequent events phenville (Conference), Mineral have pushed Galveston and South Wells at Cisco (Conference), Gra-Park up the ladder and Goose ham at Breckenridge.

Creek always is tough to handle. District 3 also has a five-star (Conference), Ennis at Bryan (Congame in which unbeaten elevens ference), Arlington at Corsicans, clash. Midland, which is unde- Waxahachie at Cleburne (Conferfeated and untied, battles Sweet- ence), North Dallas at Temple. water, once tied but unbeaten, in an important conference test. view (Conference), Tyler at Glade-

ted with outstanding games with Kilgore (Conference). several of the undefeated, untied teams due to take tumbles. There James (Port Arthur), Athens at are 19 in this class and at least a Jacksonville. half-dozen of them are in danger. Four of the eight teams that vs Austin (Houston) (Conference); have escaped defeat but have been Friday: Conroe at Jeff Davis fans. tied also square off against each (Houston); Saturday: Milby (Housother with Wichita Falls enter- ton) vs Sam Houston (Houston)

ference game as Austin (El Paso) Pork (Beaumont3, (Conference); the pre-season favorite, plays Bowie (El Paso) and in District 10 un- tonio Tech (Conference), Brackendefeated Hillsboro risks all in a ridge (San Antonio) at Kerrville conference struggle with Waco, (Conference), Poly (Fort Worth) now the title favorite.

taining Fort Worth Paschal and (Conference.)

The week's schedule by districts: 1-Friday: Norman, Okla., at Robstown at San Antonio (Con-Pampa, Brownfield at Amarillo ference), Brownsville at Kingsville (Conference), Hollis, Okla., at Bor-

2-Friday: Paschal (Fort Worth) at Wichita Falls, Electra at Childress (Conference), Phillips at

Quanah.

3-Friday: Big Spring at Lamesa (Conference), Abilene at Odessa (Conference), Midland at

Sweetwater (Conference). 4-Friday: Austin (El Paso) vs

Hughson To Go

BOSTON, Oct. 10. (AP)- Once seat in the 1946 World Series.

Holding a 2-1 game edge over out pitching, Manager Joe Croping to it all day.
is able to come back with Tex McWhorter Hughson, his No. 1 man.

gamble with an untried ex-GI, George "Red" Munger, who joined the club Aug. 21 and after win-

In Hughson, Cronin has a man who has already proved what he can do against the Card hitters although he was trailing 2-1 when he was lifted for a pinch hitter opening day in St. Louis.

Back at Fenway Park, the Red Sox yesterday looked like an entirely different club than the bewildered and jittery team that split two games in Sportsman's

Johnny Pesky, back in his element and also back against right hand pitching, broke his 0 for 9 string with two sharp singles unpleasantness, decided to re-don the khaki sevral months and Bobby Doerr looked more like ago. At present, he's stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, the game's No. 1 second baseman where he is a member of the reservation's boxing team and 6-Friday: Bonham at McKineight assists and chipped in with a double and single in the eighthit attack on Murry Dickson and reliefer Ted Wilks. Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort

One of the most interesting developments of the third game was the change in Dyer's tactics against Williams who had been stymied by the "Dyer shift" at St.

Williams crossed up the shift on his foe's beak. The Big Springer caught up with Ken midin the third when he pushed a bunt toward third into short left, confounding the infield which had hand which Brophy must moved around to leave third base unguarded.

The next time he-came up there was a man on second with two out and the Birds pulled a halfway shift, leaving Whitely Kurowski at third but moving shortstop As the count began to run before long. Aggie alumni are all Marty Marion directly back of sec-The slate over the state is dot- water (Conference), Marshall at ond. Second basemon Rcd Schoendienst continued to play a normal first base and Stan Musial guarded the foul line. It was a standoff, for Dickson struck out the Boston bean pole to the discust of the assembled multitude of 34,500 Sox

Leading off in the ninth, Williams again faced the same half- White will be more than welway defense or the "single wing" come to put his wares on dise He is T. A. Cox, a 24-year-old full-McAllen tangling with Laredo.

District 4 has an important con(Conference), Galveston at South

Conference, Galveston at South

Occupance game as Austin (F) Possible to put his well as Dyer called it. He proceeded to shoot for the right field seats and sent a screaming liner into Enos Slaughter's hands.

POLICE CLOSE IN ON DETECTIVES

KANKAKEE, III., Oct. 10. (A) -Two state police squad cars and one from the Kankakee police department threw up a barrier on a highway and closed in on four men.

The chase followed a report from a nearby community that one of the four men was carrying a gun.

The investigating police halted the car and found the man still had a gun. But they discovered it was all right. He was a Springfield, Ill., detective going to Chicago for a convention.

The hard red spring wheat In excellent physical condition breeding program of North Dakota and equally good mental trim, the has put an extra 600,000,000 bush-Bgi Spring high school football els into the state's bins in the past opines that the great 1939 A&M 30 years.

Sul Ross Grid Troupe Against George Yearlings Seek Second Win Steers Invited Works Out Here Today Munger Today In Colt Bout Here Tonight

Jim McWhorter's Big Spring Junior High school again a booming home run off the football Yearlings will attempt to run their victory bat of balding Rudy York has streak to two in a row tonight in Steer stadium boosted the American League's when they come to grips with the Odessa Colts. Boston Red Sox in to the driver's Kickoff time is 8 o'clock. There'll be no gate tariff, say school officials.

Despite the flash rain that deposited more than the St. Louis Cardinals going into an inch of moisture on the green turf last night, the today's fourth fray on York's field is expected to be reasonably fast tonight. That, of players will recognize several heaviest starter listed. The line clout and Dave Ferriss' 4-0 shut- of course, is contingent upon the sun's rays getting

McWhorter's troops subdued the Midland Bullpups, 19-0, two weeks ago and gave them such a Eddie Dyer has to sift through thorough shellacking the Pup skipper elected not to his Red Bird staff and tinally play a return game with the Big Springers.

honors in that division here last February.

out feature of a good show.

way in the canto with a right+

The folks who pay the

Trav Green, coach of the Stan-

lost an eye when attempting to

crank a school bus. Now confined

to a hospital in Stanton, the for-

mer Hardin-Simmons university

athlete expects to be back on the

job in two or three weeks, how-

Writing his sports-loving father

Frank) this week, Johnny Owens

betrays the fact that Texas A&M's

football team is weaker than or

dinary this year and will have to

push to beat any Southwest Con-

That comes as a surprise since

the boys were supposed to be back

from the wars by now and the Aggies were apparently loaded with

Johnny, who is a student at Col-

lege Station, says the Aggle squad

has 66 men, true enough, but

team could line up against all 66

ference eleven

material.

have seen coming in all the ragged.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Banking on furloughing back to Big Spring in time to

White tied on the pillows but once in this year's bash con-

Willie, who served with the military during the recent

swing a few mittens in the village's 1947 Golden Gloves box-

ing tournament is Cpl, Billy White of the US Army, the

lethal punching 160-pounder who latched on to the novice

vention but spectators still insist that scrap was the stand-

playing quarterback on one of the football teams active

one Ken Brophy of Midland. Each hesitated to get into the

ring with the other because of lack of experience. When

each was assured that the other was a tyro, however, they

agreed to mix. For Brophy, it was a very unwise decision.

all defense in Round Two for the chance of landing a punch

way from center field but duce a first division team down

couldn't duck. When tagged, that way this spring, he may be

he folded like an accordion consulting? the want-ad columns

out, Brophy showed signs of alike in that they like their foot-

getting up but couldn't make ball team to win. It's a disease that has gotten many an instruc-

freight just naturally cotton. The University of Wisconsin

to a scrapper who likes to football crew, which strayed west

throw punches and will take to wallop California a couple of

two to get in one. That's why weeks back, then went home to

on high school Buffaloes, had a parel of football players were dis-

He outboxed White in the first heat but Billy sacrificed

men at one time and run them

If Homer Norton doesn't pro-

tor in dutch with old grads.

get shocked by Northwestern,

boasts one Texan on the squad.

"Tights" as official wearing ap-

back from Texarkana.

In that memorable bout here, White was matched with

On the other hand, the Odessans were almost as American football game for Mexiimpressive against the same Midland clan, winning cans at the capital's new stadium a 26-14 decision in their first game of the season.

Cloud, Eddie Hooper and Billy Carlisle will attempt to knock the props from the Colt defense. They will be protected up front by Howard Jones Went to Texas yesterday. No re-

and James Pettigo at ends, Victor Woods and ply from either university has Charles Rainwater at tackles, Earl Rusk and Carol Cannon at guards, and Kenneth Guthrie at center. At about 175 pounds, Woods is the heaviest man

in the forward wall and has been the defensive bulwark. In general, McWhorter's line play has been good and should show to advantage against the

A backfield composed of James Fannin, Dickie

"because of the weight of the Texas team." "Actually they would have little to gain, and everything to lose in a game against Texas," he said,

To Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10. UP-The Universities of Illinois and

Texas have been invited to play an

in January, Alfredo Kawaigi, pub-

lie relations director for the Bowl

He said the invitation to Illinois

Kawaigi said he feared Illinois

might turn down the invitation

was mailed Oct. 3, and a telegram

said last night.

been received.

In the event of an Illinois refusal, he said, UCLA would be asked to play Texas here.

Kawaigi added that arrangements have been completed to stage a world's amateur football championship series at the stadium beginning Dec.: 23, and teams from the United States, Hawait, Canada, Cuba and Mexico competing.

RACE MEET OPENS

DEL RIO, Oct. 10. (P)- Four horses, including Ernest Lane's Miss Princess, a sister of Assault, are entered in the \$11,000 Wainwright Derby which opens the Del Rio Livestock Association's fall race meet here tomorrow.



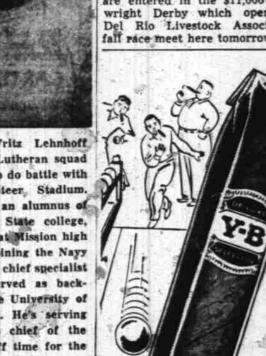
into town today to do battle with Sul Ross at Steer Stadium. Coach Lehnhoff, an alumnus of Southwest Texas State college, was grid mentor at Mission high school prior to Joining the Nayy in March, 1942, as chief specialist (athletics). He served as backfield coach at the University of Virginia last fall. He's serving his first year as chief of the Lutherans. Kickoff time for the Friday night game is 8 o'clock.

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If the old adage that coming events cast their shadows before holds true, the Lamesans are in for an unpleasant aerial bombardment. Horace Rankin and Jackle Barron, the two Steer sharpshooters, were taking turns at pulling the trigger and each was "on

Should one get stymled tomorrow night, the Lamesans will have to reckon with the other. Coach Johnny Dibrell also had his lads rehearsing their routine

jobs on down field punts. Game time for the Lamesa adventure is 8 o'clock. Tickets sent down from the Dawson county capital identify it as 8:30 but it's not true, says Walter Reed of the

local school system. At any rate, the Bovines will shove off about 4 p.m., arrivingein Lamesa in plenty of time to limber

Youngsters Play On Forsan Field

FORSAN, Oct. 10 - A football party at the Forsan athletic field this evening will pit a sextet composed of Sixth, Seventh and Eighth graders of Forsan against a similar contingent from Sterling City.

The South Howard county team

has been working out for the past several days and is in fair shape for the encounter. G. D. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, has indicated that the Forsan team will play a four or

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trance: single beds: for 2 working ters. Corner lot. men: \$3.50 per week for each; loins bath. 504 Scurry St. 5 room house close to high school. Prefers around \$7,000. If you want a house I have several. Hotel worth the money, making good and well located.

1.000 acre ranch, well improved. Near Mineral Wells, Texas, 1,800 acres leased lands go with the Small tourist court on highway 80 making money. All kinds real estate. Heve 6 brick buildings priced reasonable

C. E. READ Phone 169-W 503 Main Street NEW four room and bath; garage attached; located in southeast part

way: 200x300, to be sold together Large four room stucco on 6 acres, barn, good well and barbecue pit. Located south of town in Silven Heels addition. This house s only 3 years old. Poultry farm close to Big Spring Call for information.

NEW 5-room rock veneer house and garage; good deep well on half acre land; all modern.

Let us sell your house on the GI

plan.

PEELER - COLLINS Real Estate 202 Runnels: Telephone 925-326 board; newly decorated; large lot GOOD brick duplex and garage well landscaped; bearing fruit apartment; good location on paved trees; peaches, plums, figs and apples; beautiful roses and shrubs.
Call 375-J for appointment.

apartment; good location on paved street and corner lot; priced reasonable, J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

APARTMENT house for sale; completely furnished; good home and income: close in. Phone 1624.
MY home for sale: 6 rooms. bath. floor furnace: insulated; garage 807 W. 18th. Phone 1381. FIVE room house for sale: close to school: servant's quarters. Phone

> A FEW thousand dollars invested in a piece of property close to busi-ness district, and yet just outside fire zone will bring you good re turn on investment. Albert Darby. LARGE 6-room house and 10 lots; well located, if sold in the next few days a bargain. 1501 East 15th St. Mrs. J. A. Queen.
> MY modern home at 402 Galveston; \$3.000 cash.

pletely furnished house: 2 baths; close in: immediate possession. Shown by appointment only. Call GOOD, modern 6-room house near

FOR sale by owner: 8-room com-

Phone 1217.

FOR sale by owner: three unit apartment house across from High School: furnished or unfurnished. Frigidaire: private bath; excellent income property; possession immediately 106 11th Places sion immediately 106 11th Pla

Real Estate

Vacant Now

Apartment house for sale or trade; 3 units, beautiful hardwood floors: venetian blinds Never been livedsin; nicely located.

FOUR room house for sale by owner: sleeping porch: 75 x 150 lot: nice lawn and water well. See at 706 E. 14 h or Phone 560-J. Residence 609 Goliad St. after 6

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

of Knott, Henry Sample. WEST 3rd St. property for sale; P. Y. Tate's Furniture. 1000 W. 3rd.

Farms & Ranches

2800 ACRE ranch in Borden County; well improved; net fences; several pastures; \$25.00 per acre. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217. 267-ACRE farm five miles of Big Spring; improved; well and wind-mill; half in cultivation; half min-

640 acre farm, all in cultivations one of the best farms in Howard County: just check the vield and it will prove it: it also has two pro-ducing oil wells which pay you nice check each month: under moved. Must be priced worth the good fence: 3 small houses, fine well water: windmill and tank; this farm can be bought at a price of an ordinary farm: with a small

> Business Property STAGG'S Appliance Company for

506 Johnson St. Involce. stock, and fixtures. TOURIST courts that will pay well on investment, J. B. Pickle, Phone WEST 3rd St. filling station, stor

GARAGE and service station for sale. Call at 1401 Scurry. CARD OF THANKS To our many neighbors as friends we wish to express ou thanks for your words of sym-pathy and loving deeds of kind-

Mrs. Ches Anderson Gerald and Gene.



TOUGH GUYS - George "Scrapper" Kinard (left) and brother Frank "Bruiser" Kinard, big linemen on the New York Yankees of the All America Football Conference, charge down



MEETING DADDY - Joe Cronin, manager of the champion Boston Red Sox of the American League, is greeted by his family at the Boston airport. Left to right: Tommy, Joe Cronin, Michael, Marie and Mrs. Mildred Cronin.

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FURNITURE wanted. We need

gas stoves. When buying or selling compare our prices with all other. Phone 1217.

sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 656 or call at 112 Main

er Canary. Must be at least 1 year old and not more than two years old; please give age and price in replying to Box T.R., % Herald. WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Shrover Motor Co., Phone 37.

For Rent

Apartments FURNISHED trailer house for rent; private bath; couple only.

Frigidaire for sale. Box 841. D. C.

Lancaster St.

Bedrooms WE have a limited amount of floor tile for sale. Hill Furniture and Cabinet. 807 W, 4th St.

Bedrooms

TEX HOTEL; close in free parking; air conditioned: weekly

NICE bedroom for rent; adjoining

FURNISHED two room house for rent. 817 W. 4th. TWO room furnished house for rent: will accept infant child.

Houses

BIG motor court, well located; making good money; part eash will

seven room brick home on Main

viding: priced reasonable; possession immediately. RUBE S. MARTIN .

3rd St. Phone 1291-W.

WANTED: Used radios and mu-

Heights Addition; also electric a real good buy.

Frigidaire for sale Box 841 D. C. 9. Beautiful home in 41th Place;

water; no children or pets. 510

for rent to couple or woman; close in; on pavement, 606 Scurry, St. Phone 689-J.

VENETIAN blinds available. Big on pavement, Phone 831-W or apply 704 Lancaster, after 6 p. m. G. I. loan. Spring Paint & Paper Store. BEDROOM for rent: private en-

> meals. I can take care of 2 or 3 men. 418 Dallas, on bus line. Houses

Houses For Sale

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St.; this place newly decorated; one of best homes in Big Spring; possession right away.
New 5-room stucco with garage in
Washington Place: reasonable;
possession: never been lived in. Good section for sale: close to town: most in cultivation: fair improvements: plenty water: not rented; possession. January 1st;

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Stovall.

FOUR room house and lot for sale: also truck and trailer; bull-dozer: 109 Frazier St.

One three room house on corner lot for sale by owner at 1618 E. 15th, 5750. Inquire at 1614 E. 15th, 5750. Inquire at 1614 E. 15th or call .155-W.

If you have imagination: If you want a home: New Cape Cod cottage, incomplete. 1502 11th Place. Call after 4 p. m.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale THREE room house to be moved off lot: \$900.

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER 5-room house and bath with garage apartment on rear of lot at Scurry: this place shown by appointment only. If interested call 1288-J after 5 p. m.

BARGAIN bath: Washington Place: really Stucco house for sale by owner; three rooms and bath: and large dressing rooms: 20x30 concret basement: insurance paid to 1949 at 1205 E. 5th. Inquire 1614 E. 15th, Phone 155-W. . 1 1. A good corner residence lot on West 17th St. For a limited time; worth the money asked; 60

ft, front. 2. Six rooms and bath: East 12th S. on 75 ft. lot: \$3500.00.
3. Six rooms and bath on Johnson St. in walking distance of town: needs as ome repairs; \$7500.00; part cash. This lot alone worth \$2500.00.

A good three room and bath in Wright Addition. Can be bought for \$3650.00. I have a fine farm in Dawson County, 160 acres, 150 in cultiva-tion; gas, electricity and plenty of water; good orchard. Price \$75.00 6. I have calls for houses to be

A three room and bath stuces West 1st St.; going for \$2500.00. If you wish to buy or sell, I want you to see me. I need your busi-ness, and will make every effort to J. D. O'BARR

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shingle roof to be moved. Size 12x NICE 14 x 24 ft, house to be moved. Priced right and splendid terms. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W.

in living and dining mom; has been taken care of and is priced

to sell. Can be seen by appoint-

ment only. Contact Alex Miller,

Phone 176 or 1474-W.

Real Estate Houses For Sale

Phone 1580

Lots & Acreage FOUR lots on Johnson St. for sale. 708 E. 17th St. Phone 653-R.

100 ACRES good land; well im proved; plenty of water; \$75.00 per acre; two miles west, one north

10 ACRES for sale; good improve-ments; 2 irrigation wells: located edge San Angelo on pavement. In-

erals; electricity and gas available; price \$37.50 per acre; possession. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217,

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down payment. Just a few good crops will pay for it. Phone 1822 or call at 501 E. 15th St. W. M.

building and living quarters for sale. Also cash paid for used furni-ture. P. Y. Tate, 1000 W. 3rd.

ness. These will always be reme

the field during a workout at Yankee Stadium, New York.

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Definite Improvement dition since he suffered a stroke

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Charter No. 13984

An 8 a.m. (CST) report from the "Slight but definite" improvement | hospital said: in the condition of former Secre- "Mr. Hull rested well during"

tary of State Cordell Hull was re- the night and shows slight but defported today by Bethesda Naval inite improvement this morning." Reserve District No. 11

on Sept. 30.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank in Big Spring IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)	Currency.
Loans and discounts (including \$9,715.78 overdrafts)	1,673,843.51
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	584,376.47
Cash balances with other banks including reserve	
Bank premises owned \$34,000.00, furniture and	4,732,566.91
(Bank premises owned are subject to NONE liens	44,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
TOTAL ASSETS\$1	0,255,970.30
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships,	8,305,418.19
Deposits of United States Government (including	204,000.00
postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of banks Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	473,544.47 638,921.17 96,174.46 68,540,62
TOTAL DEPOSITS	00,040.02
TOTAL LIABILITIES	0 700 700 01
TO ISSUE 1: THE CALL OF STATE IN THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE STA	9,780,598.91
Capital Stock: CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock, total par Surplus Undivided profits	100,000.00 150,000.00 219,371.39
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	469,371.39
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1	0.255,970.30
MEMORANDA Pledged assets land securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to	1,860,284.15
(e) TOTAL Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	1,935,089.53
	SERVICE CONTRACTOR

(d) TOTAL \$1,112,465.64 STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, SS: I. Ira L. Thurman, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. IRA L. THURMAN, Cashler. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1948.

DOROTRY SAIN, Notary Public.

CORRECT-Attest J. B. COLLINS G. H. HAYWARD ROBT. T. PINER

The 75-year-old retired cabinet Clouds Obscure officer has been in a serious con-Celestial Fireworks

By The Associated Press Mother Nature put on a brilliant ta Falls amateur astronomer, estidisplay of shooting stars last night mated that the meteors appeared Texans as dense to high scatter- In Lubbock observers reported

but the view was marred for most at the rate of 200 to 300 per hour. Paso had the only clear area.

The shooting stars were meteors saw smaller meteors every few

Charter No. 12543

entering through the upper at- seconds. Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

mosphere as the earth passed with-

in 131,000 miles of the comet

J. Raymond Browning, Wichi-

Giacoboni-Zinner.

STATE NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRING

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1946

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the

	under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)	moy,
	Loans and discounts (including \$5,970.88 overdrafts) also \$146,361.05 Cotton Acceptances United States Government obligations, direct	2011
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	00.00
	Cash, Dalances with other hanks including resemble	00.00
	Bank premises owned \$1,00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 (Bank premises owned are subject to NONE liens not assumed by hank)	2.00
3	Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
	TOTAL ASSETS\$7,575,0	36.22
	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	55.74

)	Bank premises owned \$1,00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 (Bank premises owned are subject to NONE liens not assumed by bank) Real estate owned other than bank premises	2.00
,	TOTAL ASSETS	
,	Demand deposits of individuals partnerships	
3	and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	122,772.03
ALC: NO SECTION	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	282,953.50 59,241.26
20000	Other habilities	5,000,00
	TOTAL LIABILITIES	7,169,857.59
	Capital Stock: Common stock, total par	195 999 69
	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	405,228.63
1	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$	7,575,086.22
The second secon	Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	157 000 00
	(e) TOTAL S	\$893,000.00

(d) TOTAL \$457,375.79 STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss:

I. Edith Hatchett, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworp to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1946.

LILLIAN HURT, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:

ROBERT W. CURRIE

FRED STEPHENS

A. C. WALKER

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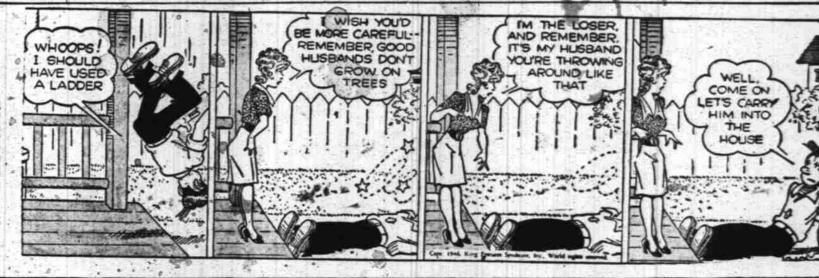
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Local Station To Air Cotton **Bowl Contest**

Friday and Saturday, Humble Oil & Refining Company will broadcast six collegiate football games that feature Southwest Conference Schools.

The first broadcast of the weekend will be the TCU-Miami game starting at 6:50 p.m., Friday. Bill Michaels will handle the play-byplay with Bill Hightower spotting in color. Stations KXYZ, Houston KABC San Antonio; KGKO, Ft. Worth-Dallas will carry the game, which will beobroadcast from the Orange Bowl in Miami.

One hour later, at 7:50 p.m. broadcast of the game between SMU and Oklahoma A. & M. will begin. Charlie Jordan will do the play-by-play and Jerry Doggett the color. Stations sarrying the game, which will be played at Dallas, are WRR, Dallas; KFJZ, Ft. Worth; WACO, Waco; KMAC, San Antonio: KTHT, Houston; and KGVL, Greenville.

Saturday afternoon, broadcast of the Arkansas-Baylor tilt will start at 2:20 with Kern Tips and Alec Chesser handling the play-by-play and color assignments, respectively. Stations airing this contest will be WOAI, San Antonio; WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Ft. Worth; KPRC; Houston; and WACO, Waco,

Another broadcast will start at the same time, 2:20 p.m. when Texas U. tangles with Oklahoma U. in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, Charlie Jordan will be the playby-play announcer with Jerry Dog-gett relieving for color. Game will be carried by KFJZ, Ft. Worth; WRR. Dallas; KTEM, Temple; KNOW, Austin; KFRO, Longview; KGVL, Greenville; KRBC, Abilene; KGKL, San Angelo; KBST, Big Spring; KCRS, Midland; KABC, San Antonio and KTHT,

At the same time, 2:20 p.m., a third Humble Saturday afternoon broadcast will feature the Rice-Tulane game. Ves Box will be the play-by-play announcer and Fred Kincaid the color man. Stations KRLD, Dallas; KTRH, Houston,

Thompson and Dick Lyons at the mikes. Game will be broadcast from the LSU Stadium in Baton try placed highest of the local

Rebels Lose, 7-2

DALLAS, Oct. 10. (P)-Buster Mills' homer with the bases full in the fifth inning last night gave winners of the Texas League playoff and Dixie Series winners.

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Farm And Ranch News

By WACIL McNAIR

las indicate that Howard county KTSA, San Antonio; KWBU, Cor- 4-H club stters will be uniform pus Christi; and KHBC, Austin, again this season. The local boys will carry the game, which will be won third place in the competition played in the Sugar Bowl in New for groups of five, which was the highest award they brought home Saturday evening at 8:05, the from the show. Perry Walker had broadcast of the Texas A. & M. - two steers in the Howard county LSU game will start with Hal third place group, R. J. Echols, Rouge and will be carried over steers in the individual competistations WTAW, College Station; tion, winning sixth place in the KGKO, Dallas-Ft. Worth; KXYZ. lightweight division. Perry Walk-Houston; KMAC, San Antonio; er won 18th and Jimmy White 20th KRIS, Corpus Christi; and KRGV, in the lightweight division, and Wayne White won 18th in the

At the sale Tuesday, the eight 46 cents a pound, which, when added to the prize money, gave the American League All-Stars a the local boys a total return of 7-2 victory over the Dallas Rebels, \$3,116. R. J. Echols won an additional prize of \$50 for showmanship during the judging.

> All dry-lot club steers are to be weighed Saturday at the West Texas Livestock Auction company, County Agent Durward Lewter has

Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it mayouse nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and disziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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announced. The weights will be Results at the State Fair in Dal- recorded and used to determine the leader in weight gained at the end of the season.

A fungus disease of oats known as Helminthosporium blight has been reported as causing considerable damage to several varieties of oats in Texas fields. The disease has particularly hurt types of oats developed by cross breeding with the Victoria variety, such as Ranger, Rustler and Fultex, reports E A. Miller, agronomist for the extension service. The blight does its damage by weakening the oat stems, especially near the joints, affecting the plants very much like stem rust. To control the disease Miller recommends crop rotation producers' goods division in the ed on him after his car had coland treating all seed with one Fort Worth regional office of the lided with an approach. Following half ounce of new improved Ceres-Howard county animals averaged an per bushel before planting. The same treatment is recommended for controlling smut of oats.

> Doxey cotton classing and market service have been received to cover 5,039,238 Texas acres for the million dollars worth of addition-current year. This represents about al property in the 105 counties which it will be offered to in- for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronc 84 percent of the 1946 cotton acre-age. The service is offered through also be available through the WAA the cotton division of the USDA when declared surplus by the armproduction and marketing association. Applications are on file from Included in the property are 147 of the 164 Texas "cotton metal working equipment and ma-Counties" according to F. E. chine tools; sheet, bar, ingot and Lichte, cotton gin specialist for tool steel, and all other metals; the extension service. A "cotton general industrial equipment, in-county" is any county with three cluding heavy electrical machin-

Applications for the Smith-

Facts, Figures Of World Series

By The Associated Press Boston (AL) 2 . 1 St. Louis (NL) 1 2 .333 First game at Sportsman's Park,

St. Louis 2

(10 innings) Hughson, Johnson (9) and H. Wagner, Partee o (9); Pollet and Second game at Sportsman's

Park, St. Louis:

H. Wagner (6); Brecheen and Rice

Third game at Fenway Park, St. Louis 0 Dickson, Wilks (8) and Garagio-

REMAINING SCHEDULE: Fourth Game - today at Bos-

la; Ferriss and H. Wagner.

Probable pitchers — Munger (2-2) or Pollett (21-10) vs. Hughson (21-11). Starting time 12:30 p.m. (CST).

Weather Indication - Cloudy and cool (highest temperature 55). Expected Attendance - 36,000. Broadcasting - Mutual Broadcasting system starting at 12:15 Fifth Game - Friday, Oct. 11, at

Sixth Game (if necessary) Oct. 3, at St. Louis. Seventh Game (if necessary) Oct.

5, at St. Louis. Financial figures (first three games): Total Attendance -- *106,533, Total Receipts - \$452,469.

Players' Share - \$230,759.39 Commissiner's Share - \$67, 869.35 Each Club's Share - \$38,-Each League's Share - \$38,-

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WAA Establishes Capital Division In Fort Worth

Establishment of a capital and ton, WAA regional director.

million dollars worth of property here. opens a vast new field of disposal of government surplus by the Fort be made to veterans and other Worth office, Morton said. Several priority claimants about Oct. 23

Included on the property are or more gins, according to the cluding heavy electrical machin-us Census system. miscellaneous industrial supplies. Heretofore, all such property had to be sought by local buyers from ther WAA officers.

An initi lasales offering of approximately \$2,000,000 worth of capital and producers' goods will

Son-In-Law Killed Mr. and Mrs. N. F. King, ac-

companied by their son, Elmer King, have returned from Navasota where they were called on the death, of their v son-in-law, ames P. Phelps, Saturday, He w. killed when a steel bridge collaps-War Assets Administration has the funeral Monday and burial been announced by Hamilton Mor- Tuesday, Mrs. Phelps and son, on, WAA regional director.

An initial sales offering of ap-with the Kings to make their home

dustry and the general public.

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