Lewis Accepts Terms Ending Strike

Plane Crash In Minnesota Fatal To 14

Only Pilot, Thrown Clear, Survive Wreck and Fire

MOORHEAD, Minn., Oct 30 (AP)—Trapped in fog and mist, a Northwest Airlines crashed within two

ence Bates, pilot, thrown clear as the big liner struck the earth a glancing blow, bounced 100 yards and then piled up.

Captain Bates suffered only from shock but physicians would permit no one to talk to him.

The St. Paul dispatcher said he last heard from the plane, westbound from Chicago to Seattle, at 1.54 a. m. (CST). It then was over the Fargo airport, descending at 2,700 feet.

Making a routine instrument Flood rescue squads went into a

Making a rouse as "thick" with a freezing temperature, the pilot next should have reported when he signited land.

The dispatcher vainly tried to get in touch with the plane at 2:00 a. m. Ten minutes later, police telephoned that a plane had crashed. Scene was two miles from ed. Scene was two miles from land the land of the land ed. Scene was two miles from the Fargo airport, or about one mile north of the city limits of Moorhead which adjoins Fargo. The two cities are separated by the Red river, which is the state between Minnesota and North

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A passengur list announced by NWA at St. Paul included; Mrs. J. Packurd, Philadelphia; F. R. Lowell, Dayton, C.; R. W. Ramsey, 209 Harman, North Canton, C.; W. A. Mitsger, Royal Typewriter Co., New York; L. C. Carr, 138 South Greeby Road, Highland Park, Ill., employe of NWA Chicago office; A. F. Simonson, Grand Forks; C. W. Farup, Grand Forks; Ned Wells, Fargo; E. A. King, Fargo; Mrs. H. Ford, Fargo; H. H. Brown, Billings; W. G. Klopp, 808 Rockwood, Spokane, Wash.

The co-pilot was Alden Onsgard and the stewardses was Bernice Blowers both addresses was Bernice Pleasers both addresses was Bernice Pleasers both addresses was Bernice Incorporated and the stewardses was Bernice Pleasers both addresses was Bernice Incorporated and the stewardses was Bernice Rockwood, Spokane, Wash.

Blowers, both addresses unavail-

Outright Repeal Of Neutrality Sought

WASHINGTON, Oct. 80 (A) Senator Thomas (D-Utah) told the senate today he was ready to join three republican colleagues—Austin of Vermont, Bridges of New Hampshire and Gurney of South Dakota—in seeking out—LONDON, Oct. 30 CP—A results of the senate today he was ready to join three republican colleagues—Austin of Vermont, Bridges of New Hampshire and Gurney of South Dakota—in seeking out—LONDON, Oct. 30 CP—A results of the senate today he was ready to join three results of the senate today he was ready to join three republicant colleges. right repeal of the neutrality law.

The pending revision measure, drafted by the senate foreign relations committee, would repeal the neutrality act's provisions which prevent the arming of American merchant ships and prohibit them from entering beliggrant ports and designated

corps, movements from the Mid-land field are handled through the local station via interphone

What Jubilusca Needs Is More Rats Defenders Of

Wanted: One smooth-mouth cat. Charley Keisey.

And that's the appeal of a desperate man. This Kiwanian, who happens to be responsible for the construction of his club's "rat game" at their Hallowe'en carnival grounds, is losing sleep nightly in his attempts to capture sufficient rodent stock to keep his attraction in husiness Friday and Saturday nights. Since his efforts at trapping

to their underprivileged children's account. Most recent donation was from Earl Corder,
representing Duncan Coffee
company, who offered the organization 48 one-pound cams of
Admiration coffee.

All in all, committee reports
were most encouraging, and Kiwanians anticipate their most
successful "season" yet when
noise-making gets underway at
7 o'clock temorrow night.

Rescue Squads Evacuate Lowlanders the impact and flames that immediately engulfed the wreckage. Only survivor was Captain ClarOnly survivor was Captain ClarOnly survivor was Captain Clar-

Making a routine instrument Flood rescue squads went into ac-proach in weather described on tion here today for the third time

inches during the night and Holli-day creek, into which the spillway empties, flooded at least 100 residences and was still rising.

no norther at mid-morning. The overnight low was 36 degrees, rain 31 inches and a continuing drizzle. Sleet fell at Borger an! the temperature was dropping before noon. Amarillo expected rain,

See FLOODS, Page 8, Column 1

Rumor Another Nazi

prohibit them from entering bel-ligerent ports and designated did not find the "important" nami personage described by the rumor.

"monitoring" procedure is part of the station's job. Purpose of this

Also, all alrway traffic control

centers are in contact with the station's "B" schedule by means

Defense Program Triples

CAA Work At Airport

Drizzling rain added further to ing only three days of uninterrupt-ed cotton-picking weather. Throughout the county rainfall

was believed heavy enough to dampen cotton and make picking impossible and damage the grade of cotton still in the fields. Further damage to unharvested feed

was also reported,
A total .18 inch of rain was registered at the Big Spring weather bureau station.

The thermometer dropped to 46

'Other Man' Charged With Shooting Bride

WHITMAN, Mass., Oct. 30 (A)-Charged with the shotgun shooting of 17-year-old Grace Hayward Vera, bride of a day, Fred Stonke-Vera, brids of a day, Fred Stonkevitz, 25, Brockton shoeworker described by police as a former "boy
friend," pleaded innocent today to
assault with intent to murder and
was held in \$25,000 bail for the
grand jury. The girl's condition
was reported as fair.

Police Chief Leroy Phinney said
the girl, whose birthday was yesterday, was struck in the back by
23 pellets from a shotgun as she
waited outside a fruit store for
her mother who was buying pro-"Since the defense program got activities into departments other well underway the volume of traf-fic has more than tripled what it "monitoring" procedure is part of fic has more than tripled what it used to be here." I. T. Hesley, chief operator of Big Spring's Civil Aeronautics Authority station, declared Thursday.

Increased volume of business with the Midland army operations has contributed largely to the greater schedule now handled by the Hig Spring unit. All army air corps, movements from the Mid-

her mother who was buying pro-visions for a combination wedding and birthday party.

the local station via interphone communications, Hesley asid. In addition to the normal flow of sir traffic, the Big Spring station deals with weather communications, clears out bombers enroute to England. Approximately fifty to sixty ships arrive and depart from the Midland field on an average day, Hesley stated. The general flow at the Big Spring airfield amounts to ten or eleven arrivals and departures daily, Hesley said. Three schedules are handled at the CAA office. Schedule "A" is celled the "long line"—devoted to sequence weather reports: schedule "B" is for all aircraft movement reports; schedule "C" consults of weather matters—map reports, balloon testings and code signals. But, the local CAA spreads its "aight. Also, all airway traffic control centers are in contact with the station's "B" schedule by means of teletype. Traffic instructions for craft entering the Big Spring control area, such as change of altitude or requests for information by pilots, is handled on this schedule by a relay system. Even the radio phase of pilot training is included in the CAA's line of duties. All this increased volume is handled by five men. In addition to Chief Operator Hesley, Senior Operator M. P. Goldberg, and Communications Operators Henry Hollinger, C. R. Carison and P. K. McDaniel, form the station's "B" schedule by a relay system. Even the radio phase of pilot training is included in the CAA's line of duties. Three schedules are handled at the call the property of the property of the pilot of the care in the control of the control of the control of the control of the call of the care in the care in the control of the care in Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Cloudy with rain or drimle in the south portion, and rain occasionally mixed with snow in the north portion tonight and Friday; colder in the north and central portions tonight, warmer in Panhandle Friday aft-

EAST TEXAS - Cloudy with LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest temp. yesterday 77.5; lowest today 68.2. Sunsets Thureday: 5:58 p. m., rises Friday 7:01 a. m. Frecipitation 18 of an inch.

District Food Rally Slated Here Friday

in conference at the Settles hotel today to study the 1942 AAA pro-gram, while tomorrow many of the same group along with repre-sentatives of other agricultural agencies will convene for a district food-for-defense rally(.

man, and Fred Rennels, state assistant administrative officer, present for today's meeting details of the 1942 program. A representative of the crop insurance program was also on hand to interpret that work.

An imposing list of speakers will be here Friday for the district meeting of county USDA boards. consisting of representatives from all agricultural agencies. Among those on program for

the event, opening at 9 a. m. in the Settles hotel, will be Paule Haines, of the extension service; Rennels and Hall; Hazel Phillips, G. W. Barnes and Ruth Thompson of the extension service; G. M. Morris of the soil conservation Credit administration; Earl Wise FSA; U. D. Wulfjen, Colorado City, for farm cooperatives, and

Friday's football game be-tween Big Spring and Plainview will be played at 5 p. m. Friday, instead of at 5 p. m., as orig-inally scheduled, Supt. W. C. Blankenship announced this af-

Bad weather made the after-noon hour more practical, the superintendent advised.

Texas Farm Income For September Up

AUSTIN, Oct. 30 GP — On the basis of reports to the University of Texas bureau of business research, more cash jingled in the pockets of Texas farmers during September than the same month a

Tanks Bound For Russia From Britain-These tanks are being leaded ab

day evening at the ABC park.

H. F. Malone, supervisor, said that plans were shaping up nicely and that the community center building at the park was being arranged to include several booths.

There will be fortune telling ring-tossing, a "fish pond," a dart throwing contest, a den of spooks music, and a "Hall of Horrors." Climaxing the event will be Treasure Hunt, said Malone.

As is always the case, there is no cost attached to any of the party, although awards will be given in many of the games, based on the larger carnival idea. Children will be given tickets as they enter and thus may play at the games a given number of In the Treasure Hunt, small

sacks of candy will reward the successful hunters. In a bowling game, red apples will be the stake

Kearny Hit While Protecting Convoy WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (49)

The U.S.S. Kearny had rushed to the rescue of an embattled convoy and was helping to beat off a mass U-boat attack when she was torpedoed, the navy reveals. The department added the few new details to the Kearny's ye unfinished story last night. It also released official pictures of the wounded ship as she made as unnamed port, her beams bent and twisted, her plates torn by the force of the torpedo's explo-

No Trace Found Of Nocana Bank Bandit

NOCONA, Oct. 30 GP-North west Texas officers today had found no trace of the paper sack bandit who yesterday robbed the People's National bank here of more than \$5,000.

September than the same month a year ago.

Bureau Director F. A. Buechel Northwest Texas bank robberies, and in a robbery in East Texas, the bandit used the same technique in making away with the pared to \$76,636,000 in September, 1940.

Germans Back

Soviet Troops Also Win Strategic Points Defending Rostov

By The Associated Press
Russia's armies were credited in front-line dispatches today with throwing the Ger-mans back across the Nara were declared to have won had displayed in strategic heights guarding situation in time of great national peril."

Thanksgiving

agency, said the Germans tried re-peatedly to cross the Nara but were beaten back.

Counter-attacking soviet troops then stormed across the river, Tass said, and entrenched themselves on the south bank under heavy fire.

Slowed down in their land of-fensive against Moscow, the Ger-mans sent more than 360 planes in a mass assault on the U.S.S.R. capital yesterday, the soviet ra-dio said. "It was the biggest attack car-

ried out so far but was exactly asinsuccessful as all previous raids," the radio declared, adding that 39 nazi planes, a record, were shot

Big-scale aerial attacks on Mosw have been underway for several days, it was reported.

Adolf Hitler's high comm silent on operations around 'Mos-cow, asserted that German troops were now swarming into the up-per Donets river industrial basin

On the lower reaches of the Donets, however, the Bussians claimed they had stopped the man enslaught, that picked dehas ensuring that picked de-tachments of Hitler's Elite Guard massed around Rostov "have been marking time for several days", and that German tanks were being used as stationary fortresses in an attempt to hold

nazi high command said Russian rearguard resistance had been shattered and that German forces were "relentlessly on the heels of

the defeated enemy." Several thousand more soviet prisoners were taken, the high command siad, as naxt troops ushed on across age-old Crimean battlefields toward Russia's big Black sea base at Sevastopol, 100

Missing Pecos Man Found To Be Safe

DALLAS, Oct. 30 (P)-Bob Morley. Pecos theater manager for whom a search was started a month ago, is safe here at the Fred Morley.

Men Will Return Moscow Throw To Mines Quickly

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—John L. Lewis announced today that the United Mine Workers had accepted President Roosevelt's proposal for reopening the strike-boun captive coal mines and added that the men would return to work as fast as arrangements could be made locally.

In some areas, Lewis said, the night shifts may return tonight. Other mines, he asserted, could be reopened to-

Lewis made the announcement in the Mayflower hotel room of Myron C. Taylor, former board chairman of United States Steel Corporation, which owns some of the capti river, some 50 miles south-west of Moscow, while on the southern front, soviet troops were declared to have won

> pute, which has threatened the supply of fuel for steel mills, is Holiday Set whether the captive mine op-erators shall accept the union's demand for a union shop, under which employee would be re-quired to join the UMW after a period of probation.

Lewis told reporters that the entire basis for the arrangement sulted from the six hour confer ence which he held yesterday with Taylor. Davis also attended this

In an oral statement to reporters Lewis said:

"Once again Mr. Taylor and I have been able to render service at a time of great national interest in a manner that has secured the gracious approval of the president "It may be recalled that seven years ago in this hotel Mr. Taylor

and I settled the captive mine controversy of 1934. "In later years we substantially negotiated the contract covering the present relationship in the steel industry. At that time I stated that Mr. Taylor was an industrial statesman of far-seeing vision. I reiterate that today.

"I wish to express gratification that the problem is on the way to complete settlement without sub-stantial inconvenience to the country or the defense program." WPA PROGRAM

TO GET CROWD

The north, in the Kharkov sector, it was apparent that Soviet Marshall Semeon Timoshenko was making a supreme stand to defend Rostov and thus prevent the nazi armies from turning the Rostov "corner" southward into the Caucasus,

Several hundred youngsters are expected to participate in the traditional city-WPA recreational department Hallowe'en set for Friday avanished. The command said Russian day avanished to the series of the sumion service on that day.

Attending the parity Thursds morning were Dr. J. O. Hayman the wind the parity Thursds morning were Dr. J. O. Hayman the winders of the sum of the parity Thursds morning were Dr. J. O. Hayman the winders of the strength of the parity Thursds the country or the defense program."

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leaders early in the forenoon and admitted them to his office as they arrived.

Succumbs Here

Vera Eline Weatherly, 35, died hospital, where she underwent surgery several days ago. She was the wife of Dee Weath-erly, 1215 West 3rd, local cafe op-

Funeral will be held at 10:30 a. whom a search was started a m. Friday at Eberley Funeral month ago, is safe here at the chapel, with the Rev. Homer home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haislip of First Christian church in charge.

when Moriey was last reported seen at Monahans on Sept. 25, the family said they feared foul play as he often carried large sums of money and a wide search was made of the surrounding territory. The father said last night "we have not discussed with him his whereabouts during the last month. A few days ago he called us from Missouri and said not to worry about him. We advised him to come home, that we had been looking for him and feared he was lead."

Survivors include the husband; chants, clerks and other parsons in business—to attend the ahowing, to be made by two secret service men. Local banks are also cooperating in the educational campaign.

Weatherly of Big Spring, Mrz. O. Doyle weatherly of Fort Bilss; her mother, Mrz. V. Salmon; three brothers, Mrs. V. Salmon; three brothers, Msr. V. Salmon of Shidler, Okla.; two sisters, Mary Salmon of Shidler and Mrz. Edith Gross of California.

Eight of Mr. Weatherly's brothers will serve as casketbearers. They are W. L. Leian, Edgar, Carl, Hugh, Claude, Olin and Roy Weatherly, all of Oklahoma.

Co-ed Airal.

November 27

This was decided at a of representatives from sever sections of local life Thursd morning after the usual confusi-over a dual Thanksgiving in reached an impasse.

The Big Spring-Sweetwater foot-ball game will be played here the afternoon of Nov. 20 as scheduled, although Sweetwater had agreed when schedules were made to play on the date both cities agreed to observe as Thanksgiving.

Superintendent W. C. Blanken ship explained that the cities of Sweetwater, Abliene and San An-gelo—whose schools are involve in the holiday football scheduling were observing Nov. 27, therefore there appeared nothing Big Spring could do except follow suit. Hence, Big Spring will play the Abilene game at Abilene on Nov. 27 instead of Nov. 25.

Film To Show Here Tonight

today again reminded the public of a motion picture on det of dealing with counterfeiters, to be shown in the district courtroom at the courthouse at #

Sheriff Andrew Merrick cially urged those persons who handle money regularly - mei

Co-ed Aint Scared Of Big Bad Burglar

AUSTIN, Uct. 30. (42—Nora Jane May, University of Texas co-ed from Gainesville, didn't get her man, but police said she made one of the gamest tries they ever heard of.

She lacked weight, not courage, when she tackled a six-foot burgiar at her boarding house here tast night.

here last night.

Mrs. L. E. Hightower, house mother, said Miss May heard a noise at a window about 7:20 p. m. and told her. Mrs. Rightower went out one door and Miss May another to investigate.

The man, who had raised a window and taken a purse from a nearby table, new Mrs. Hightower and ras the other way, smark into the rirl.

Miss May grabbed him and

held on as he struggled from the rear of the house to the street. There he slammed her in the face with purse and broke losse.

As he fied down the street, Miss May pursued 'or two blocks, finally losing him in the dark-

longed to another young west a check for \$10, was found man-

It will be bargain-time in Big Spring again Mone so thrifty shoppers will check Sunday's Herald ads for

DOLLAR DAY

Knott HD Club Studies Kitchens

Enightstep was named as 4-H is sponsor for another year, receing Mrs. George Brashears. A cert of the exhibit committee at county fair was given by Mrs. I. Gankins.

freshments were served to E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Robert D. Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Oscar Smith, Mrs. Barney ols, Mrs. J. B. Shackley, vistand Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, J. W. Phillips, Mrs. Oscar ins. Mrs. Paul Adams, R. N. Mrs. Lors Farnsworth and the set, Mrs. Shockley.

ber, whose granddaughter, Marie McPherson of Burkburnett, was dine Ponder of German the week with Loma Fas also a visitor.

Arline Chapman spent the weekend recently with Mrs. Pierson
Mergan of Forsan.

Marvin Daughtry and Alber

daughter, Glyndon Browndaughter, Glynsta, of Brownspent the weekend with his
nts, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown.
A. and Mrs. J. C. Scott and
ther, Mrs. Hamilton and chilall of Stanton, visited their
ner, Mrs. J. P. Smith and sisMrs. J. B. Sample, here over
weekend.

and daughter, Glynsta, of Brown field, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott and daughter, Mrs. Hamilton and children, all of Stanton, visited their mother, Mrs. J. P. Smith and sister, Mrs. J. P. Smith and sister, Mrs. J. P. Smith and sister, Mrs. J. B. Sample, here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Occar Smith attended a dinner honoring their son, Norris Smith, at the home of a daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eigin Jones, at Big Spring Sunday, Ngrris is visiting relatives while on leave from duties in the air corps at Sheppard sites in the air corps at Sheppard shields with homefolks.

The Ackerly churches are extending a courtesy to the negroes and Mexican cotton pickers. In their vicinity by inviting them to the use of the churches to hold services in while they are working here during the fall.

Rev. Sidney Cox of Abilene spent Monday here with the committee that has been named to start the actual plans to get the new church building underway.



reekend with her daughter and

amily, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor

and children of Andrews visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Laudermilk, ever the weekend.

end with Mr and Mrs. Jim Bar

I.O.O.F. Delegates To

Assemble In City







Canvas City Springs Up As Circus Moves Into Big Spring

Representatives from all over the area are expected here Friday night at 7:80 o'clock to attend the birthday celebration for the ean-ton and auxiliary Patirarch Mil-tant, I.O.O.F. at the Oddfellow Carrying all the traditional two performances today at 2:20 thrills of circus day, the Russell and 8 p. m. s. circus moved into Big Spring in Lamean at the crack of dawn is morning and with no perplox-delays erected an entertain-nt city of canvas on the Read we lot. West Third street, for

this morning to watch the evertented city, witnessed a free show the actual circus performance.

One by one the huge vans ar Ponderous elephants lum bered from their wagons, shaggy haired camels and South Ameri can liamas alighted and stretched after their 45-mile move, while pranced around the lot awaiting

Laborers set to work hoisting poles, spreading canvas, driving stakes, and performing a multi-tude of other duties incidental to erecting the various tents — the sideshow of freaks and human oddities, living and dressing tents, menageric, and the all-important dining tent in which the large circus family of 400 performers, workers, and technicians takes its

meals.

Finally the big top, one of the largest spreads of cahvas on the road, nosed into the air for the opening performance. Doors to the menagerie will open again at 7 o'clock tonight giving Big Spring circus fans an entire hour to see all the animals before the start of the big show.

Crowning features of the two-hour program include Buddy, the talking sea lion; the famous Clarke family of bareback riders with Ernie Clarke, Jr., who recently doubled for Anna Nagle in the film, "Sunny"; the Accredos from Argentins, the Orton and Breck troupes, Miss Aerialetta and Frank Shepherd, top-ranking s in g le trapeze artists; and the Flying Clakronians presenting the absolute climax to all aerial achievements.

Lovers of animals theilled this

Lovers of animals thrilled this afternoon at Cat. Jimmy Hami-ter's liberty horses and ponies and Alvin Welsh's performing ele-

Superintendent W. C. Blanken ship announced this morning that those school students wishing to attend the circus matines perfor-mance would be dismissed from

Industrial Group To Meet Friday

Industrial committee of the chamber of commerce has been convoked for 10:30 a. m. Friday to consider feasible industrial projects for the city.

In accordance with a resolution adopted by the directors of the chamber Monday, the committee probably will go into the matter of

a packing plant,
Other industries, and particularly those which could be effected on limited amounts of capital
and which would depend upon raw
materials produced abundantly in
this area, will be explored by the
committee.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Alura Silven was admitted for treatment of injuries received in an automobile accident late Wednesday night.

Alondro Selvers underwent surgery Thursday morning.

Hayden Criffith underwent a

Airlines Men **Get Transfers**

sonnel of American Airlines here have been announced by airlines officials. Due to C. W. radio equipment just recently installed at the local port, expert radio men are needed to handle the equipment.

The men being transferred are station agents and radio telephone operators, who do not hold C. W. radio licenses.

Vernon Heard will leave Monday for Louisville, Ky., and will be replaced here by a Louisville man. Homer Hill, recently transferred here from Fort Worth, will leave in December for Lynchburg, Va. Charles Kaub's transfer, also effective in December, is to Rosnoke, Va.

W. H. Scott, airline station manager, will remain here and it is thought probably that Woodrow Campbell, station agent, will also be kept on here. The new radio men will replace the transfers as soon as transfers became effective. Tom McDuffee, radio operator, was sent here the middle of October from Columbus, Ohio, thereby increasing by one the force at the airlines station.

Salvation Army Drive Lacks Only Broadcasts In Starting Signal

at 7:30 a. m., has been completed, R. R. McEwen, drive chairman

greed to name four captains, who in turn will select three workers— a total of 16 for each club.

said McEwen, will be a few other

any others who will assist in the finance campaign were urged to report at the citadel the morning of the drive.

"We will start off with a real finance county of the drive.

"We will start off with a real finance coffee and doughnuts," said McEwen, "when we meet Tuesday at the citadel to issue supplies. The whole set-up is planned on such a basis that workers may make their contacts and complete their work quickly."

The Salvation Army budget is pegged at \$6,000 this year, and around \$4,000 will need to be raised through the drive medium.

"Through the generosity of two women," said McEwen, "we lave a beautiful and wholly adequate Salvation Army plant here. If two women could make this possible, surely the people of Big Spring can see that it is maintained and supported. Those who give will not be liquidating debts on buildings, but will be giving directly to support of a Salvation Army program."

C. L. Bryant, Former Local Resident, Dies

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The New York PhilharmenicSymphony Orchestra is the oldest
orchestra in the United States and
tine third oldest in the world.

San Marino, in the heart of
Italy, claims to be the eldest state
in Europe and to have been founded in the fourth century.

Word has been received here of
the death Wednesday of C. L. Bryant of Sweetwater, former resident
of Big Spring. Funeral services
are to be Friday afternoon at 2
o'clock in Sweetwater.

Bryant, who aws employed here
with Teras Electric Service company as storekeeper, was transferred to Sweetwater several years
ago as storekeeper of the Sweetwater company. He was formerly
post commander of the VFW here.

'Anti-National France Taboo

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct 80 (#)—A new law today forbade

QUICK RELIEF FROM

COLLINS BROS. DRUGS CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

RADIO DEAD?

Expert REPAIR SERVICE CARNETT'S

Lane Hudson returned home fol-lowing an appendectomy several days ago.

Katherine Dement returned home following appendectomy sev-eral days ago. WHAT! Wasting Food at Prices like these THIS 1942 SERVEL SAVE \$50.00 to \$75.00 BEFORE SPRING . . .

> Going Up. 1 You think food prices are high yet? Compare these 1918-1919 food prices with today! - 37º . 69º 70 w 100 BUTTER Uh. TOMATOES, fresh 1. 33¢ u 25¢ HAM, choice 19¢ 10th 35¢ Irish Potatoes 1. 21/49 1. 49 CABBAGE, frosh MARGARINE "15° "38° # 21¢ . 36¢ APRICOTS ₩ 53¢ .. 314 Goffee (Boot Grade) FLOUR 2 45¢ mm 87¢

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Floods

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ow and freezing weather he Heavy rains soaked the Pan-The biggest part of a rd-breaking feed crop in the

record-breaking feed crop in the one-time dust bowl remained in the fields, which have been too muddy for harvest this week. In the cotton belt of that region, where picking was in full sway despite mud yesterday, field work was halted because of rain today. Heavy additional damage to feed crops and cotton from continued rain was reported from Lubbock. Ginning was becoming an increasingly serious problem on the plains.

Thousands of Oklahomans were broad from their homes by wide-pread floods today as heavy rains eat a steady tattoo of new dan-er from already rampant rivers. Families were rushed from the owiands by truck and boat in balaboma City, Shawnee, Musko-ees and in isolated creek and rivers bottoms throughout the state. er bottoms throughout the state. On the heels of the flood came a from Observer Harry Wahlgren that the first freezing eather of the season would add to the misery of the refugees.

Germans Abroad Are Called To Colors

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 OP Trustworthy advices reaching the Associated Press said that Gernans abroad, some with homes and businesses in foreign countries, had been called to Germany recent weeks to fight on the ssian front.

About 300 in small groups left one country in the past few weeks. The friends of one man who left three weeks ago have received word already of his death in ac-

Borger Receives First Snowfall

BORGER, Oct. 30 (A) first snow of the season started falling here at 10:30 a. m. The snow was not heavy, but it was described as "plenty wet."





LIGHTWEIGHTS FOR THE LIGHT-HEARTED-For all their bulk, these bigeared bears shown in New York at a preview of Christmas toys are lightweight, so as not to tire your arms. Of course, if you've tried to explore all other exhibits, you'd yawn, too, as does Lucille Roman This year's emphasis is on toys that aren't reminders of a war-torn world.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (P)-STOCKS-Irregular; Selected ismes recover quietly.

BONDS-Mixed; special in demand. FOREIGN EXCHANGE-Quiet;

generally unchanged. COTTON-Firm; trade, ion house buying.

SUGAR-Quiet; evening up operations.

METALS-Steady; tieup forces steel shutdowns. WOOL TOPS-Improved;

WHEAT-Lower; profit taking erases early gain. CORN—Higher; more wet weath-

HOGS-5-16 higher; top \$10.65; supply below estimates. CATTLE-Steady to shade high-

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Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 30, UP) (USDA)-Cattle 2,000; calves 2,000; generally steady; good and choice beef steers and yearlings 10.00-11.75, common and medium grades 6.50-9.50; beef cows 6.00-7.25; few head to 7.75, canners and cutters 4.00-5.75; bulls 7.35 down; good and choice fat caives 9.00-10.25; common and medium kind 7.00-8.50, culls 6.00-50; good stocker steer calves 10.00-11.00; common and medium lots 6.50-9.50; heifer calves

downward from 10.25; yearling stocker steers 6.50-9.00. Hogs 1,200; butcher hogs opened. 15-20 higher, later sales 25-30 higher than yesterday's average; top 10.70; good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.50-70 with late sales 10.60 up; good and choice 150-175 lb. 9.85-10.45; packing sows strong to 25 higher, mostly 9.00-25; pigs strong, 9.25 down.

Sheep 1,200; killing class steady; feeders weak to lower good fat lambs 10.50; good year

lings 9.50; mixed aged wethers 6.25; fat ewes 5.25; down to 3.25 for common ewes; feeder lambs

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30 UP)-Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying and unfavorable weather in the western belt. Closing prices were steady, 7 to 11 points net higher.

A	High	Low	Close
Dec.	p	16.20	16.32
Jan.		See.	16.37B
Mch	16.62	16.45	16.57-59
May	a	16.62	16.70-71
July	w	16.70	16.76B
Oct.		17.00	17.02B
B-	-bld.		

CHICAGO, Oct. 30. (F)-After trying to extend their recent recovery with early gains of about a cent a bushel, wheat prices retarded below previous closing lev-els today as the market bogged

down due to late profit taking.
Wheat closed 1-4-3-4 lower than
yesterday, December \$1.14 1-8-1.14, May \$1.19 1-4-1-8; corn 1-4-3-4 higher, December 77-77 1-8, May 83 1-8-1-4; oats 1-4-3-8 up; rye unchanged and soybeans 1-2-1 8-4 higher.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Oct. 30 (A)-(USDA) Inquiries were being received to-day for moderate quantities of quarter blood combing territory wools at mostly 88-90 cents, scoured basis, and an occasional lot was reported sold at 90-92 cents, scoured basis. There was some demand also for graded quarterblood bright fleeces at around 50-51 cents, in the grease. Sales of fine 12 months Texas wools were made at mostly \$1.08-1.10, scoured basis. Fall Texas wool were quoted mostly 97-\$1, scoured

DAUGHTER IS BORN Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf of Vincent are parents of a daughter, Helen Marie, born in Big Spring Wednesday afternoon.

Detskoye Selo, Russia, was the first town on the European conti-nent to be lighted by electricity.

RADIO LOG

Friday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock.

News. 7:30 Musical Clock, continued. Morning Devotional. Musical Impressions. Morning Concert. 8:15

News.
Bright Spot.
Singing Strings.
Easy Aces.
Neighbors.

Our Gal Sunday.

Sweetest Love Songs. KBST Previews.

Dr. Amos R. Wood.

Checkerboard Time, Friday Afternoon Curbstone Reporter

Morning Interlude, Conservation Reporter Old Fashioned Girl.

News.
Singin' Sam.
Cedric Foster.
Marine Recruiting Program.
To Be Announced.

Dedication of Mutual Play-

house.

Dick Barries Orchestra.
Teddy Powell's Orchestra.
Bob Chester's Orchestra.
Three For Tea.
The Johnson Family.
Boake Carter.
John Sturgess, Baritone.
Shafter Parker's Circus.
Afternoon Swing Session.
Richard Eaton.
Friday Evening

5:00 Richard Eaton.
Friday Evening

5:15 Nevada's 77th Anniversary
Program.

5:30 Supper Dance Varieties.

6:00 Fuiton Lewis, Jr.,

6:15 Touchdown Tips.

6:30 Lone Ranger,

7:00 News.

9:15 9:30 9:45

10:00

10:30

11:00

11:10 11:30

12:00

12:30 12:45

1:00

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1.98 - 2.45 Cowboy Boots Sizes 4 to 12 2.98 Sport Oxfords 1.98 to 3.45

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thers 2.98 to 4.98

Fashion

EAST OF COURT HOUSE

much it rains during a month-is to be installed Nov. 1 on the Earl Rush Business Hull place in the R-Bar communi ty, the Soil Conservation Service office announced here Thursday This brings the number of gauges in operation over this district to five, two in Howard county, two in Martin and one in northern

H. P. Jones, assistant recruiting per cent discount was set Saturofficer here, left Wednesday for day evening. City and school will accept delinquent payments and Artie Alvin Biakney to under-H. P. Jones, assistant recruiting and Artie Alvin Blakney to undergo their examinations for enlistment in the navy.

In the army, has been assigned to the air corps at Jefferson Bar-racks, Mo., Sgt. Troy Gibson, U.S. cent penalty and interest, whereas army recruiting officer said Thurs-

W. B. McKee, Big Spring, rBaketuesday midnight when he jumped from a moving freight at a switch on Sloan Field near Midland and was hit by an automobile. He said he jumped to avoid being caught between the automobile. man, was injured shortly before Tuesday midnight when he jumpcaught between the automobile and the boxcar. Ralph W. Phillips, driver of the car, was fined \$50 in costs and his drivers license revoked for six months on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Here And There Tax Collecting A new recording rain gauge-one of those contraptions that writes it down when and how

Taxpayers continued to rush three collection agencies here Thursday as time for availing themselves of concessions neared an end.

For county, state, city and local school district current taxes, the deadline time for earning a three on derived and Artie Alvin Blakney to undergo their examinations for enlistment in the navy.

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cent penalty and interest, whereas back tax obligation will require penalties and interests ranging from six to 47 per cent. Through Wednesday

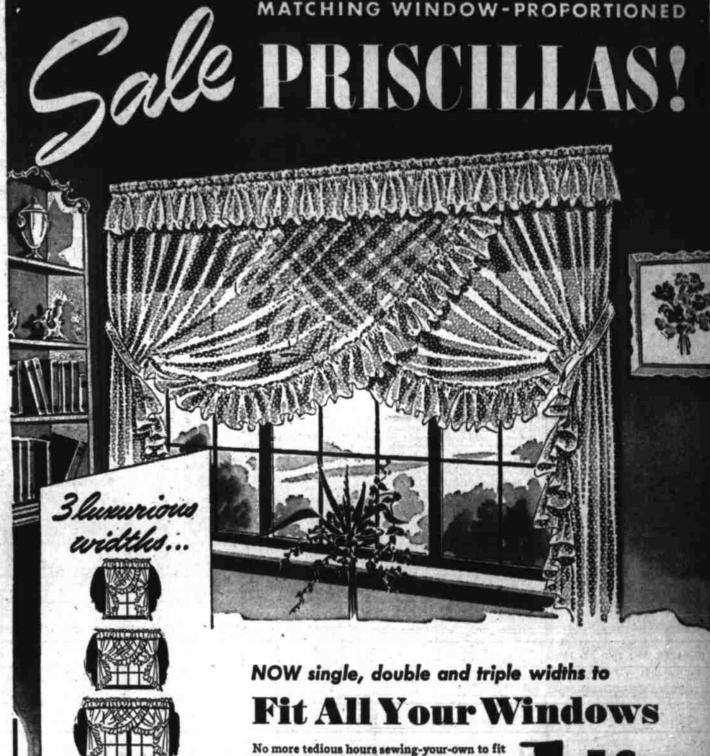
rent county and state \$125,423.37; school, \$43,962.46; and city, \$56,-897.12. Delinquent—County and state, \$3,100.00; school (include September and October), \$5,188.61; and city \$5,780.61.

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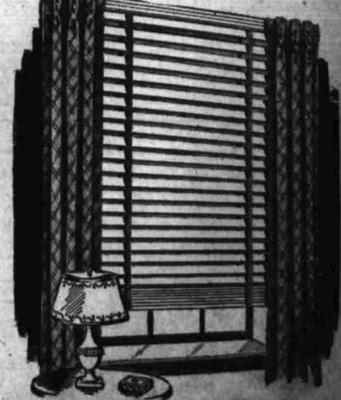
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st of that has escaped us in hurrying day, but right here ig Spring some of that atmo-e still lingers like a fragrant ory in the Mexican quarter. It at sundown and you'll place it—and it will stir a few ligit chords in your busy

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Hi-dive—tion enough for the daring leap of Suicide Simon, fire-diver for the Tidwell shows opening here Monday. Simon cuts loose from the top of this 110 ladder and lands in a five-foot tank of water covered with blazing gasoline. This is but one of the many acts of the West Texas amusement concern operated by Tommy J. Tidwell. Others include "Queenle," trained elephant that delights in giving kiddles a ride and accopting gifts of peanuts; a variety of exciting rides, side attractions, etc. Tidwell, a Sweetunster resident, has been carrying his shows on the road for 15 years now and specializes in clean sntertainment. He is a member of several service and civic clubs.

Apple Pie Bit Heavy BRADSHAW, Neb. — Traveling at 50 miles an hour, C. B. Palmer noticed a car approaching. As the cars passed, Splash! Apple pie all over the Palmer windshield, What irritated Palmer, though, was that the baker's dud shattered the

Law Upholds Obsolete Offices MILWAUKEE, Wis. - The city of Milwaukee must spend \$15,000 next spring to hold an election to fill two obsolete offices—justice of the peace, required by the Wisconsin constitution, and constable, required by city charter.

Approximately 125,000,000- sepa rate shipments are handled an nually by the railroads.



uals assume their places for an evening round of congenial talk. Others, the young bucks collect as if by signal at corners and around the cafes and joints, the 1941 replacement for the old drugstore. Talk is louder, faster, and gayer.

Up the streets Mama and Papa lay anide their chores and park

assemble out of nowhere to blend their voices in that captivating, plaintive harmony only those of Spanish descent can achieve.

But the children add the real home town touch, God loves the Mexican children, He must, else there would be an appailing daily traffic toil arising out of the old community custom of utilizing the streets as playgrounds.

streets as playgrounds.

Unmindful of passing automobiles, the muchaches romp about their games, some chasing baseballs, others recognizing the American seasonal trend by kicking a weather-beaten football about. Dodging artfully about are the invariably polygiot mongrels which pass as dogs with a Spanish name. Sprinkled around are a few youngsters leading tykes with one hand and packing a pittance of groceries with the other. Bables, bless them, look wide-eyed on the scene from homemade toy wagons pulled by loving brothers and sisters.

Older boys yell the length of a block to companions in the equivalent of "He, Skinnay, wait up, will yuh!" Coy young misses walk by, three and four abreast, arms interiocked, laughing, giggling shyly when attentive swains bow bashfully.

Nobody is in a hurry, Every-body is happy. Music—people— talk—friends. Here is what is left of the old home town in the

Civil Service Jobs Offered

The civil service commission has announced BI government service openings, largely in the war department and for skilled mechanical and machine workers.

Full information about these

positions may be had at the Big Spring postoffice. Spring postoffice.,
Among positions to be filled are
those of instructors for the armored force school at Fort Knox, Ky.,
and of border patrolmen, most of
which are on or near the Mexican
border. Salaries for the former
range from \$2,000 to \$4,800, and for
the latter are \$2,000 yearly.

Jobs open in the Interstate
Commerce commission are for as-

Commerce commission are for assistant accountant and auditor, \$2,-600 a year; and principal account-ing and auditing assistant, \$2,300

a year.

The following jobs are open in the war department:

Aircraft welder, \$1,860.

Junior aircraft welder, \$1,680.

Aircraft propellor mechanic, \$1,-

Junior aircraft propellor me chanic, \$1,860.

er, \$1,680. Leather and canvas worker's

\$1,800. Junior aircraft sheet metal

Aircraft painter, \$1,860.
Junior aircraft painter, \$1,880.
Aircraft woodworker, \$1,860.
Junior aircraft woodworker, \$1,

Electroplater, \$1,860. Molder (non-ferrous metals), 1,860. Machinist, \$1,880. Junior machinist, \$1,680.

Aircraft mechanic, \$1,860. Junior aircraft mechanic, \$1,680. Aircraft instrument mechanic,

Senior inspector, explosives, \$2,600. Inspector, powder sives, \$2,300. Associate inspector explosives, \$2,000. Assistant inspector, explosives, \$1,800.

Junior inspector, powder and ex-plosives, \$1,620.

In the navy department, 8th dis-trict: electrician (planner and esti-mator), \$1.60 per hour.





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of vital parts.

Shooting Has Started, Says Mr. Roosevelt

Damn The Torpedoes And Full Speed Ahead' Is President's Navy Day Cry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP) - President Roosevelt damned the torpedoes and called for full speed ahead today in the nation's efforts to hasten "the destruction of Hitler-

In a navy day address that went to the four corners of the earth by radio, the chief executive declared last night that "the shooting has started . . . America has been attacked."

Then he used for his keynote the fighting words which Ad-

miral Farragut gave to history in the battle of Mobile Bay. He pledged that military supplies of all kinds would reach Hitler's foes, despite all nazi seawar threats, and he added

"Today in this area there are

fourteen separate countries. But the geographical experts in Ber-lin, however, have ruthlessly ob-literated all existing boundary lines. They have divided South America into five vassal states,

bringing the whole continent un-der their domination,

"This is his plast, It will never

against the United tSates itself."

made in Germany by Hitler's government. It is a detailed plan,

posed and enforced as holy writ

sailors have been killed.

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subject of religion.

The president then turned to the

with firm assurance:
"In the light of a good many
years of personal experience, I say that it can never be doubted that the goods will be delivered by this nation, whose navy believes in the tradition of 'damn the torpedoes; full speed ahead!'"

He told the world that "the forward march of Hitlerism can be stopped—and it will be stop-

"Very simply and very bluntly," it that the territory of one of these new pupper states includes the Recour own oar in the destruction of public of Panama and our great life line-the Panama Canal.

He called attention to his order commanding the navy to "shoot on sight," whenever axis raiders are "Those orders stand," he said

The speech was Mr. Roosevelt's first public pronouncement on in-ternational affairs in six weeks, and he used it to cover an import-

and he used it to cover an important series of topics.

He charged that the Hitler regime had already mapped and planned the future partitioning of much of Latin-America into five vassal states. Documentary proof of this, he said, is now in the hands of the United States are ready to impose a little later on a dominated world—if Hitler

He charged, too, that the nazis had completed a secret program-to be put into effect when the time was ripe-for exterminating all exsting religions and replacing them with a new order credo which would have Mein Kampf for its the swastika and naked

sword for its symbols.

He gave his promise that on he gave his promise that once the "curse of Hitlerism" had been ended, the United States "shall help to establish a new peace which will give the decent people everywhere a better chance to live and present in accurity people everywhere a best to live and prosper in security and in freedom and in faith."

And—amid two great outbursts of applause and cheers from his ate audience-be struck out against the "selfish obstruction" of defense production by labor dis-

The first occasion was an inescapable reference to the Captive coal mine strike which Mr. Roosevelt has thrice asked CIO's John L. Lewis to call off.

Lewis to call off.

"Our nation will and must speak this nation's will that these vital

terpolate:

"Yes, from every coal minefrom the all-inclusive whole of
our vast industrial machine, x x x our output must be multiplied." He continued:

"It cannot be hampered by the selfish obstruction of a small but dangerous minority of industrial managers who hold out for extra

managers who hold out for extra profits, or for business as usual.'
"It cannot be hampered by the selfish obstruction of a small but dangerous minority of labor leaders who are a menace. . ."
Applause and cheers halted him momentarily here, but presently he was able to continue.

was able to continue:

"... for labor as a whole knows
that small minority is a menace
to the true cause of labor itself, as well as to the nation as a

The setting for the president's address was the annual dinner of the Navy League in the glittering ballroom of the Mayflower hotel. There were uniforms and gold braid in profusion, Ensigns, admirals, army and marine corps of-ficers rubbed elbows, and shared tables with congressmen, members ficers rubbed elbows, and shared tables with congressmen, members of the judiclary and representatives of foreign countries. The fare was fo'c'sie fare—navy bean soup, fat back and cabbage, and navy brisket, mulligan style.

At the very outset Mr. Roose—

brisket, mulligan style.

At the very outset Mr. Rooseveit indicted Hitler for attacking shipping in "areas close to the Americas in the north ond south

He cited the loss of American merchantmen and the two torpedo attacks on U. S. destroyers—the unseesful one on the Greer, and

successful one on the Greer, and the one that damaged the Kearny, killing eleven and wounding ten of her crew.

"We have wished to avoid shooting," he said. "But the shooting has started. And history has recorded who fired the first shot. In the long run, however, all that will matter is who fired the last. shot."

dr. Roosevelt referred in ironic ones to Hiller's frequent protesta-ions "that his plans for conquest o not extend across the Atlantic

do not extend across the Atlantic ocean."

"But," he commented, "his submarines and raiders prove otherwise. And so does the entire design of his world order.

"For example, I have in my possession a secret map made in Germany by Hitler's government—by the planners of the new world order. It is a map or South America and a part of Central America.

Hitler proposes to reorganize

Spokesmen Of For Taste of Community Life Of Generation Axis Denounce Ago, Visit Big Spring's Mexican Section FD's Remarks

speech to mean convoys and another step toward United States

The first British newspapers appearing after the speech greeted it with enthusiastic headlines, but authoritative circles, while smil-ing with satisfaction, left official British action to Prime Minister

Churchill.
"Still slowly perhaps, but inexorably, the United States moves
toward war," the Evening Star
commented, declaring the speech "And they have also so arranged

There was no immediate re-sponse from Latin America, to whose defense against what he said were nazi plans for conquest "And that map, my friends, and reorganization Roosevelt finakes clear the nazi design not only against South America but

This part of the speech was de-scribed by Berlin sources as "the climax of Boosevelt fantasy and the emanation of hallucinations which are as bad as they are absurd."

session abowing Germany's plans with regard to South America they called "a complete swindle and forgery," and challenged him to say "where he got it and why he kept it so long."

"If Roosevelt's henchmen manu-

"It is a plan to abolish all exist factured one it's a clear forgery ing religions-Catholic, Protestant intended to out-do all previous forgeries," they added. Mohammedan, Hindu, Buddhist and Jewish alike. The property of all

The whole speech, Germans said was "a conglomeration of sus-picions, insults, slanders, falsifi-cations and suppositions which and its puppets. The cross and all other symbols of religion are to be forbidden. The clergy are to be could not by any stretch of the imagination be worse,"

for the fate of the whole hemis phere" could resort to "such mor strous assertion" unless he wanted

Tasks At Meet shipping to relinquish its right to

Among things considered were labor costs, is running at a deficit. renewing a contract with Art Winheiser, operator of the Big Spring Flying Service, as manager of the municipal airport. The old contract

Whitney would be sent to the meeting of finance officers next vember in Howard county, it was ruesday and Wednesday at Tempounced today by Forrest M. ple when the League of Texas Municipalities meets. He may attend the last meetings of the league which are given over to adminis

Dove Season Ended Monday With Large Crop Still On Hand

The complete list of blue stamp foods for the period November 1 through November 30 in all stamp program areas is as follows Butter, fresh pork (except that cooked or packed in metal or glass containers), fresh pears, apples, oranges, and fresh vogetables (including potatoes), corn meal, shell eggs, raisins, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

Men folks—the modern counterpart of the Victorian American—emerge from their humble homes, picking their teeth, stretching arms and rubbing stomachs. Here is a closed poperand with benches out in front where these contented individuals assume their places for an evening round of congenial talk. Most of that has escaped us in this hurrying day, but right here in Big Spring some of that atmosphere still lingers like a fragrant memory in the Mexican quarter. Catch it at sundown and you'll



Buffalo Paradise—Out on the X Ranch in Jeff Davis county the buffalo grase unmolested. Back in 1915 the ranch became interested in the animal, purchased five from the famed Goodnight herd and now has 46 on its properties. Fictured are five of the animals, including three of this year's calves, on their protected range.

Second Dipping Of Cauble Cattle Set Saturday

head of cattle were dipped with a trict Legion commander, solution of cube powder and sul-

complete the treatment, and will Nov. 29-30. be conducted at the ranch beginning at 1:30 p. m. Saturday by
George Barnes, beef cattle husbandman of the extension service.

Previously state department officials had designated Big Spring
as site for one of three regional
meetings to be conducted for of-The public is invited to attend the ficers of legion posts, and Nov. 29-demonstration.

Here in There

Somebody may be looking for six books of Cetton Stamps, which are pretty valuable—to the owner. The books were found at the Big Spring gin, and bore the name of J. W. Meeks. Information on them may be had at the gin.

Speaker For

Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf went to Terrell today to take into cus-tody Horace Lett, held by officers there on a Howard county war-rant for theft by ballee. He is charged with taking a car belonging to Jack Loftin. Chester Smith was arrested here and released today to Gaines county officers on a

By strangest coincidence hadn't been explained as yet—two boys picked up by police Tuesday night had no less than 27 automo-bile gasoline tank caps in their municipal airport. The old contract possession. This, together with a was cancelled by agreement to bunch of other accessories and clear the way for the current port improvement project.

This gasoline tank caps in their possession. This, together with a way for the current port of other accessories and clear the way for the current port improvement project.

Note to Jimmie Greene: Insist that the musical Mexicans at the city jall be held incommunicado until next summer. They would score a hit on the amateur hour. Wednesday they were harmonizing beautifully—at least it sounded that way through the heay jail door.

Half an hour after some wrenches and shades were reportthe city auditorium Tuesday mid-night, officers picked up and course and that four others wou charged Junior Lucas with petty be needed when a new class

Legion Conclave Coincides With **Training Camp**

Date for the second dipping of cattle at the Cauble ranch in a demonstration louse control has been set for Saturday, November 1, County Agent O. P. Griffin announced Tuesday.

Two weeks ago several hundred than the cattle were dipped with a serior of cattle were dipped with a trict Legion commander.

head of cattle were dipped with a solution of cube powder and sulphur in a demonstration of the control of cattle lice, ox-warble and ear ticks.

A second dipping is necessary to trict convention in Big Spring on a solution of the district convention in Big Spring on

Sullivan anticipated that there would be above 200 persons here for the joint parley.

Home Town

antimation of its citizens."

ed the idea that Big Spring not only had the resources, but true American spirit to make itself count in the national defense pro-

C. L. Rowe, Jack Smith, W. M. Gage, and Luke LeBleu each named three others to help them Tuesday on the Salvation Army fund drive. At the same time, Dr. C. W. Deats, "scoutmaster" for the club on the recent drive, distributed cards for clean-up work on this campaign. Getting ready for still another drive, the club planned a

Red Cross program next week.

Larson Lloyd was presented with his Lions key by Doug Perry for having enlisted two new members. It was announced that J. O. Vineyard, John Johansen and Jake Douglass would finish the first aid. Douglass would finish the first aid

Taxpayers Spend \$188,000 To Get Savings Of Discounts

well-astisfied with the bumper crop of 1941.

Since an abundance of birds were still on hand, despite heavy hunting throughout the season, there is every indication that the number of birds will be as large next year as they were during '41.

Yast bulk of the total is from current taxes which offers three per cent discounts for October remittance. The city, Big Spring Independent School district, and the county and state collections for next year as they were during '41.

Taxpayers in Big Spring and Howard county have shelled out more than \$188,000 thus far this month to take advantage of concessions on current and delinquent tax payments.

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Saturday evening on 1941 taxes.

Delinquent. payments for the month from the agencies amount-wed to \$7,224.

However, all three units anticipated that this would be the big patent accounts. The three per cent concession for early payment goes off Friday night as does the timely offer for delinquent payments.

ments.

County and state taxes and local school taxes delinquent as of 1939 and prior years may be paid without interest or penalty provided all accounts are cleared by the property owner, or may be paid with six per cent penalty if only one or more parcels are cleared. The city will permit payment of any account with only six per cent penalty. After Friday the old rate of penalties and interest goes back into effect, ranging up to as high as 4T per cent in some cases.

Baturday collections stacked up like this: Current-County and state \$101,887.53; city \$44,253.25; school \$24,387.28. Delinquent— of \$1,700 county and state; \$2,501.18 delity; \$2,722.28, schools

By JOE PICKLE

Remember how the old home nostalgic chords in your busy town sticks in your memory—
how you had to see it at sundown to really feel the simple community of the Victorian American for the old drugtorpart of the Victorian American for the old drugstore. Talk is louder, faster, and

stors. Talk is louder, faster, and gayer.

Up the streets Mama and Pape lay aside their chores and park on the porch. Contentedly they bebble back and forth in a squeaky rocker, watching the daily parade go by.

Radios ring out of these homey spots, vising with the blare of juke boxes down in the dens of iniquity. Lingering minstrels limber their fingers on strings of seasoned guitars while troubadores assemble out of nowhere to blend their voices in that captivating, plaintive harmony only those of Spanish descent can achieve.

But the shildren add the real home town touch. God loves the Mexican children, He must, else there would be an appalling daily traffic toll arising out of the old community custom of utilizing the streets as playgrounds.

Unmindful of passing automobiles, the muchachos romp about their games, some chasing baseballs, others recognizing the American seasonal trend by kicking a weather-beaten football about. Dedging artfully about are the invariably polygiot mongrels which pass as dogs with a Spanish name. Sprinkled around are a few youngsters leading tykes with one hand and packing a pittance of groceries with the other. Babies, bless them, look widelyed on the scene from homemade toy wagons pulled by leving brothers and sisters.

Older boys yell the length of a block to companions in the squivalent of "He, Skinnay, wait up, will continue or "He, Skinnay, wait

block to companions in the squiva-lent of "He, Skinnay, wait up, will yuh!" Coy young misses walk by, three and four abreast, arms in-terlocked, laughing, giggling shy-ly when attentive awains bow bashing this means of aiding a

fully. Nebody is in a hurry. Every body is happy. Music—people—talk—friends. Here is what is left of the old home town in the

Blind Mailed

The state department of public welfare announced today that checks had been placed in the mail for needy blind persons and dependent children found to be eligible for aid under the state laws and the federal social security act. Checks mailed for 728 blind persons amounted to 221.755 or an average of the children of sons amounted to \$21,755 or an average of \$23.44 per person. Checks for the benefit of 211 dependent and neglected children were mailed Lions Hear

Speaker For

Home Town

"My home town is not noted for its defense factories or its huge bodies of armed men," said Grover bodies of armed men," said Grover its defense factories or its huge bodies of armed men," said Grover its defense factories or its huge bodies of armed men," said Grover its defense factories or its huge bodies of armed men," said Grover its defense factories or its huge bodies of armed men," said Grover its defense factories or its huge bodies of armed men," said Grover its defense factories or its huge bodies of armed men," said Grover its defense factories or its huge bodies of armed men," said Grover its defense factories or its huge bodies of armed men," said Grover its defense factories or its huge bodies of armed men," said Grover its description applications for 8,861 children have already been filled with the department.

Cunningham, Jr. to the Lions club her of applications that the numbers Wednesday noon, "but jt is noted for the enthusiasm and antimation of its citizens."

dren per month.

More than 2,500 applications for blind assistance have been re-ceived since the last week in August when it was announced that applications could be filed. 2,268 persons have already been evamined by physicians to deter-mine if they are blind.

Drivers License Issuance Hours Here Doubled

After Saturday, it will be just twice as easy to get a driver's license examination in Big Spring as it has been in the past.

For on that date the hours for issuing licenses here will be more than doubled. The local highway patrol office, located in the old city hall building at Third and Scurry will accept applications and give examinations for drivers licenses on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from \$ a. m. until 5 p. m.

At present, license examiners are in the office only on Thursday afternoons and from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays.

Sixty-two new examiners have been added to the highway patrol force throughout the state, making possible the increase of examining time in all offices. This was made necessary when the legislature passed a new drivers license law requiring renewal of licenses each three years. Beginning November 1, the patrol will renew all old licenses issued under the original license law in 1886.

Wanderers Inn **Closed By City**

Wanderers' Inn, overnight tran-sient concentration point, will not be maintained by the city this

yet... In operation for several seasons, the Inn has housed thousands of men, most of whom were left in the railroad yards at nightfall. It was conselved as a means of not only gutting men out of the cold during winter months, but also as a device to curb petly thiswary.

Police Radio To Increase Power

Construction permit to increase the power of the City of Big Spring police radio transmitter from 50 to 300 watts was received here Tuesday, city officials announced.

The permit, first step toward Mitchell County getting the increase in power for which the city had applied after 4-H Boys Will **Exhibit Gilts** court had extended financial aid as a cooperative move, specified that work must begin within 60

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 28 (Mpl) tered Duroc gilts in the Bears II tered Duroc glits in the sears subuck essay writing contest a few months ago will exhibit those glits at Sweetwater Friday afternoon, at Sweetwater Friday afternoon, as a search as a sea beginning at about 2 o'clock, according to County Agent Joe C.

Forty-two other boys from Kenf, Stonewall, Scurry, Nolan and Fisher counties will exhibit their gilts at the same time. The When the installation is com-plete, station KACM will be given plets, station KACM will be given a 10 day trial period and then put in its bid for a 300-watt license, Since the construction permit has been granted, it was assumed that there would be little doubt that the license would follow when all requirements are met.

Sears Roebuck gave eight regis-tered gilts away in 1940, eight more in 1941. Williams reports that one of the boys who wan a gilt in 1940 has sold \$120 worth of animals from the first litter of

animals from the first litter of pigs.

The eight boys winning in 1941 were Bietus Beights of Bauman, Bobbie Graham of North Champion, Ray Smith of Buford, Wesley Hartsfield of Lowe, J. D. Fortenberry of Seven Wells, Ivan Browne of Looney, Myrl Hart of Valley View, and Raiph Walker, Jr., of Dorn.

high school and grade school teachers, has been organized by Leal Schurman. The group is us-Sister Of School Principal Dies cludes King Sides, violin; Bill Dawes, bass fiddle; Dan Conley,

John A. Coffey, senior his school principal, was called to Si phur Springs Tuesday on learning of the death of a sister, Mrs. John trumpet; Wayne Matthews, sax-clarinet; Joe Ratilift, trumpet; Da-vis Fisher, guitar; Miss Reta Deb-enport, piano, and Leal Schurman, Sheffield.

Priends here said that Mrs.
Sheffield succumbed suddenly. Puneral services were to be held in.
Sulphur Springs Wednesday after-

tarrin Yes, sir-the way we handle L. C. L. shipments is a "star service" in any transportation system. It's tops. A 7-star service that starts with free pick-up and delivery from door to door. Coordinated

TRAIN-TRUCK SERVICE with 7 Star Geatures

- * Free Pick-up and Delivery * Fast Overnight Service
- * Frequent, Dependable Schedules
- * Express Service at Freight Rates * Courteous, Unexcelled Service
- * Refrigeration Service No Extra Cost



the scenes now, but beginning Wednesday night the samual Ki-wanis club Jubilesca will come out in the open.

For on that night members of

for on that night members of the Kiwanis club will flock to the open lot between the Rits the-atre and Piggly Viggly store to start erecting booths and tents and what-have-you for the big

By The Associated Press
Bitter denunciations and denials
in the axis capitals, satisfaction in
Britain and cautions official alience in Tokyo were the major
responses to day to President
Rosseveit's "shooting has started"
speech last night.

speech would have been funny "except for the fact that the pres-ident's policies could have the

belligerency.

A Japanese spokesman said the speech would be "studied with interest" by the Japanese government. Neither he nor the Japanese press hazarded an immediate guess as to how the new cabinet of General Hideki Tojo would take the assault on Hitler, Japan's treaty-bound ally in the west.

The first British newspapers

amounted to "a tremendous sive against Hitler."

"Your government has in its possession another document absurd."
The "secret map" which Roosevelt said had come into his posvelt said had come into h which, for obvious reasons, the nazis did not and do not wish to publicize just yet, but which they

forever liquidated-silenced under penalty of the concentration camp. They asked how a statesman who deems himself responsible "In place of the churches of our civilization, there is to be set up an international nazi churchchurch which will be served by the orators sent out by the nazi governwar "at any cost." ment. In the place of the Bible, the

words of Mein Kampf will be im-City Dads Dig And in place of the cross of Christ will be put two sympols—the swas-tika and the naked sword." Mr. Roosevelt asserted that the United States rejected all nazi efforts-whether by intimidation or actual attack-to force American

freedom on the seas.

He spoke of increasing arms from every assembly line," Mr. Roosevelt began, and then departed from his prepared text to in-

"It is the nation's will that merica shall deliver the goods. the swimming pool and golf course "In open defiance of that will, fund, which the reallocation of America shall deliver the goods. our ships have been sunk and our "And I say that we do not propose to take this lying down. "That determination of ours not to take it lying has been expressed in orders to the American navy to shoot on sight. Those orders stand."

improvement project.

H. W. Whitney, city secretary, reported to the commission on status of city tax collections, both delinquent and current, and told how Added To Blue

Stamp Listings

Fresh pork and butter have been added to the list of food obtainable for blue stamps by stamp program participants during No.

Concensus of most Big Spring dove hunters was that had the season extended even beyond yesterday plenty of birds would have still been aavilable. With Monday's windup, nimrods were more than well-satisfied with the bumper

nights they will work on the task, of building the carnival's physical equipment, and Friday and Saturday nights they will ascend the barkers' stands to start operation of the big show. There will be balls to throw at the dedging nigger and apples to bob after the Halloween feativity in general at the Jubilesca. And the whole show will be staged by the Kiwanis club with proceeds going to buy milk for the underprivileged children.

The Jubilesca already has a reputation among Big Spring people because of editions in previous years. Anyone who was in Big Spring last Halloween will remember the big event staged on the parking lot just morth of the Crawford hotel. This year the event is moving uptown to the Big Spring Motor company used car lot on the 460 block of Main street.

Jubilesca Fun Approaches

Washington Daybook-

SERIAL

Food Production Offers Challenge These Blankety-Blank Serials

task, yet it is one to which our of providing for those starving, ing food for hon subjugated people — those who where along the could not be given food for fear the conqueror would snatch it from the farm certainly mercalizing the goals of in-

of Howard and other counties of God once we catch vision of the needs in the nation and for our friends. Sell the farmer on the flow, and he will turn out the goods for Freedom campaign, for here are many who not only believe that food will ultimately win he war, but that it also may dictate the peace. At any rate, the sold be for years, and it could be for years.

But one thing is sure as counties. the war, but that it also may use the land that it also may use the peace. At any rate, the land is one that changes with the peace and it could be not year. It is one that changes with it is one th where along the line we seem to have forgot this. To get along on

Man About Manhattan-

And Dirty Records Make Martin Block Sore

NEW YORK—I wonder how many burnt puddings Martin Block is responsible for every day, how many forgotten reast? He is one of the curious phenomena of our times. He has lent a new rhythm to dish-washing and floor-sweeping, and brought a gossip columnist's philosophy to wives, mothers, and sweethearts all over the metropolitan area. Martin Block is the housewife's friend.

When he steps to a mike in the studios at WNEW each morning at ten and puts his "Make Believe Baliroom" on the air he gives a "lift" to the little woman who is cisuning the carpet, At night, in their bridge games, the girls say, "Did you hear what Martin had to say this merning? He was out late again last night. He had a head-ache, But, after taking only two capsules of Red Dog Pain-Killer he felt fine." That's the girls. That's the housewives. They hang on every word he says. And because they do, it will mean that his income will sear to \$100,000 this year.

Martin Block is a trim, mustached young man in his upper thirties who talks a couple hours

Weekend Brings

r Farris of Sweetwater, son of

ils and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy These and Mrs. Cora Ech-

d Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turner, are dinner guests in the La-chois home Sunday.

Many Visitors

To Coahoma

WNEW. He buys the time from wives. They ate it up. Wives the station, resells it to clients, who miss a broadcast will tele-He m. c.'s his "Make Believe Ball-room," a recorded program, dur-"What did Martin have to say this

Martin Block is a trim, mus-ched young man in his upper irties who talks a couple hours the public every morning over recordings to the listening house-

grandson, Larry, will return hom

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Connley

have returned from a ten days vacation spent in Stockdale and

East Texas where they visited

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kleth of

Roscoe were weekend visitors here

his home in Kaufman after spend-

Cherry Bryant of Ft. Sam Hous-

ton spent the weekend here visit

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Read left

Saturday for Amarillo to attend

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDonald.

with her for a visit.

and Mrs. Tom Farris, and Alt McCulian off Camp Barkeley
here Sunday from Sweetwater
spent the day visiting in the
ris home.

Roscoe were weekend visitors here
in the home of Mrs. Kieth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McGragor.
W. D. McDonald has returned to

K. B. Crocker will leave Monday his home in Kaufman after spend-Kermit and Seagraves where ing the last month here visiting will visit relatives for the next in the home of his son and family,

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCann and Edythe Wright spent the weekns. Dwight and T. H., Jr., left end in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Snyder of McCann's sister who is sele of McCann's sister who is se-

ie of McCann's sister who is sejusty ill.

Mrs. J. D. Faulkner has moved
Big Spring to make her home.

Zelma Farris of Big Spring spent
a weekend here in the home of
ar parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Birkhead and Tommie and Mrs. A.

M. Sullivan spent Sunday in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall
and family of Odessa.

Mrs. Lesile Adams, Mrs. Minnie
Birkhead and Mrs. Dave Thoma-

rs. G. C. Farris left this week the O.E.S. grand chapter session pend the winter with her son, being held there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brooks

morning?" Frequently he brings his pals up to the studio-orches-tra leaders, dancers, composers. He tells you what they do, how they look, what they like and dis-like. And the women absorb it like sponges.

As a result, there are now "Make Believe Ballrooms" in every section of the country. It has proved a crowd-pleaser. It has back into the movie houses. Larproved a crowd-pleaser. It has added a little star dust to the gold-dust. The housewives have a theme song now, "I Guess I'll have to Dream the Rest" because Martin wrote it. He's cocky, dapper, proud of his 14-year-old son who's a cadet at Culver Military development. He wants that indexed here we have to be a constant of the same, and that's why, he says making "Holt of the Secret Service,"—15 episodes of action and intrigue entirely minus death rays, crystal balls, masked villains, black magic, or supernaturally entired were the wants that in-

Academy.

The one thing calculated to make him madder than a wet hen it."

I went out on the set to see is that infrequent occasion when he puts an untested record on the how they're doing it these days, air and it turns out to have a smutty or double entendre lyric. He stops the turntable, makes

mike.
That's Martin Block.

In Football

Snakes Alive,

Those wiesenheimers who

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Here's Dope On Guy Who Makes

By BOBBIN COONS

were asleep, or doing their home-work, and the audience was adult. They snickered, roared, sneered,

and tore it apart.
On another occasion Larry sat near a six-year-old. Came the tense moment when the hero, magically gifted, dissolved himself in light and walked off the screen, his footsteps echoing. The six-year-old sat tight, awed but skepnounced loudly and finally.

Well, Larry thought things over and he remembered how in the old days it was kids of all ages who made the serial a bonanza Pauline's perils, Elaine's exploits, Kathlyn's adventures,-week by dowed heroes, He wants that six-

The assistant director was check-He stops the turntable, makes public apology to his listeners, and cracks the record before the open new ones in less time than it takes Josef Von Sternberg to choose between an amber and a violet light, and Director James Horne was right in the saddle. The set was a general store somewhere in the tropics, and a broad wooden stairway—ideal for fighting and falling—was at one end. Plug-uglies adorned the stairway briefly, mixing it up, and then Hero Jack Holt was called to make an entrance with a pistol, and then Heroine Evelyn Brent went in to face Danger-all in about 10 min-

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Larry Darmour, the veteran young producer who first made movies of Mickey Roop.

Tim headed that way too. Jack

Not long ago he caught a matine performance of his latest serial, "The Green Archer." As kids stomped their feet, cheered, hissed and swallowed their gum, Larry beamed. He beamed so much that he brought his wife back that sevening.

d. chapter plays.

It Larry not only dishes it out but takes it. Periodically, he drops in at a neighborhood theater to see how audiences are taking what he has dished out.

Not long ago he caught a matinee performance of his latest sevice.

You have a sea to be a sea t

This was a mistake. The kids knocked us for a loop in "Underwork, and the audience was adult."

This is the same Brent knocked us for a loop in "Underwork," "The Dragnet," and the other sinister beauties of her other sinister beauties of her starring days. She's as good now as she ever was, and that was plenty good. Is there a Broadway producer in the house?

IT WAS YOUR

OF FOUR CLUBS

CONVERSATION ALONG

LESS CONTROVERSIAL

LINES -

HAT GAVE THEM

GAME AND RUBBER.

FIFTY CENTS TO T

INSTEAD OF QUITTING

A DOLLAR AND

A QUARTER

sure 24 years ago. Some of the pieces in the pres-Some of the pieces in the present pattern seem to fit exactly those of nearly a quarter of a cantury ago. In those days, it was called the "Armed Neutrality" bill. The House had passed it by a big majority (House passage of the 1927 bill was unprecedented for a controversial measure. The vote was 403 to 13.)

Bridge

WILL YOU PLEASE

STOP CHANGING

WE WERE TALICING

ABOUT THAT SILLY

THREE SPADE BID

OF YOURS, OF ALL THE -

WASHINGTON — President Rossevelt may be having a little trouble with his revision of the Neutrality Bill to permit the arming of merchant vessels, but it can't be any worse than President Wilson had with a similar measure 24 years ago.

an alleged plot on the part of lilibuster in the history of civil ized governments." After a pause index and a few calm breaths, he said if those words were too strong, he apologised.

Senator LaFollette, without rising, shouted dryly: "Well, don't be afraid now. Nobody can answer you."

President Wilson Had Neutrality Woes, Too

But the points of difference are considerable, too. On a cold, dreary Friday, March 2, 1917, the Armed Neutrality Hill reached the Senate floor. There seemed no doubt about its passage—it was only a question when the vote would come. It couldn't be long because the 64th Congress was to die at nooh, Sun-

In both instances, the measures faced really bitter battles in the Senate. Both times, a hard-hitting minority in the upper house made the majority put on kid gloves. Now, as then, "incidents" have popped up to influence the vote. In 1917, it was the "Zimmerman note," which publicised were just ten senators-ten of 35 representatives of the people in all of Congress who opposed arm-

The first blast came when Sen-ator Stone of Missouri, Demoposed to the measure, he was re-linquishing floor management to

you right now, in case you don't remember or never heard, those 12 men talked the Armed Neumen talked the Armed Neu-trality fill to death. Only by un-animous consent can you end de-bate for a vote in the Senate. The aim of these

The finish had one amusing on for weeks. While other sena-tors struggled through the all-night session, the "Old Fox" had some good sleep, a good break-fast, and strolled into the senate at 9 a. m., fresh to take over.

still to take complete charge of the program and only be super-vised by the teachers.

These programs have proved popular with the school children and where it is possible many at 9 a. m., fresh to take over. Senator Hitchcock had the floor

when he saw his antagonist coming down the aisle. Knowing the bill already was lost anyway, Senator Hitchcock held the floor for three solid hours and Senator D. Hubbard, brother of Father LaFollette's fine speech turned to Hubbard, the "Glacier Priest," is shes in his pocket.

swer you."

Both galleries and senate roared and the session ended.

Broadcasts Give Parents Example Of School Work

afternoons parents are enabled to check up on what the schools are doing for their child in a musical and educational way by tuning it on the two school-sponsored pr grams over KBST.

Every Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock under direction of Bill Dawes, music supervisor, a fifteen minute program of instruc-tion, information and music is ator Stone of Missouri, Demo-cratic chairman of the foreign re-lations committee that had brought the bill to the fidor, got up and announced that since he was op-with talks by Dawes.

Senator Hitchcock. That put 12 men in the isolationist camp.

Senator Hitchcock. That put 12 minute program from 1:15 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock In addition, the Parent-Teacher Skipping the details, I'll tell betically among the P-T. A units, you right now, in case you don't man of the programs, advised that

When the 64th Congress expired musical education and to present Sunday, the senators were still a cross section of the work done in the schools to parents. P.T. A units radio chairmen, with school phase: Senator LaFollette, although leader of the opposition, had been holding back on the three-hour speech he had worked able to take complete charge of the c

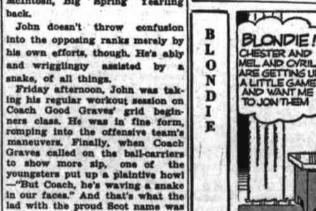
as a part of their own musical

Dog Bite Distinguished
PARADISE, Calif.—Capt. John

not going to sue Errol Flynn al-Nevertheless, it was LaFollette though he was bitten by one of the hat the last word. Senator the actor's mountain lion hunting Hitchcock closed his harangue dogs. Hubbard says his only rewith the shouted declaration that gret is that the bits did not leave the bill had been defeated by "12 a scar that the bill have shown men in the most reprehensible his friends.

Something New there is nothing new in football just haven't had a peek at defen sive tactics as worked out by John McIntosh, Big Spring Yearling

Jack Holt is a sort of miracle



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OF CAKY

ROUND TABLE

of Uvalde visited this weekend has been of Mrs. Dave Thomason of Uvalde visited this weekend has been of Mr. and Mrs. E. C.E.S. convention there doing-waving them down with a new kind of flag. Although the new defensive sys tem shows promise, it has a double-edged effect. John and his snake can put the wammies on the opposition but they also un-nerve their own mates.

pend the winter with her son, lie Farris, in Junction.

nora Murphey and Mr. and Earl Shanks and Mrs. E. R. phey all visited this weekend idland in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brooks.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brooks. When he's not bouncing his stooge in his hands or flagging down a ball-carrier, John drops it into his jersey. He declares it'll be that twelfth man on the field Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid were when the Yearlings go to Colorado City next Thursday.

Jack Bhelton. and Mrs. Chester Coffman tained in their home with a bale Friday evening. Those at were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. ard and Buzzy, Mr. and Mrs. Coffman of Coffman, R. K. Coffman of Bliss, and Mrs. Maud Hodges a Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid were visitors in the home of Mrs. Mae Martin and family of Seagraves. George M. Whitaker was a business visitor in Brownwood Monday. His neice, Jeraldine, returned home with him to visit relatives home. Mrs. Palmer Evans and sons, Bobbie, Melvin, Marvin and Gay Army Calls Nineteen Men Bobbie, Melvin, Marvin and Gay Nell of the east oil field spent Sunday in Colorado City visiting

Names of 19 poung men wer listed Tuesday by the Howard County Selective Service board as subjects for the next call on No Bome of those listed were in-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Arming Mrs. and Mrs. Emmitt Cavin of ghland spent Sunday night in home of her parents, Mr. and K. Chester Coffman.

I'm Maud Hodges of San Andre is spending a few weeks vision the C. A. Coffman home. Hodges is a cousin of Mrs. Mallory, and other large relatives.

Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie and daughter, Betty, have returned home after spending the last ten given the C. A. Coffman home. Hodges is a cousin of Mrs. Mallory, and other large relatives. cluded in a previous call but were given temporary deferrments. The call represents one of the largest quotas the county has had this year. However, since some of the most recent quotas have not been filled, the cumulative results Jack Graham is visiting this mak in the home of Willie Grand At Brotherhood Meet am of Murfessburg, Tenn., and the his aunt, Mrs. Lura Sneed, Approximately four score men of the procedure may produce some record calls upon the county

Huntsville, Ale.

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K. Coffman left Sunday for talks on missions and stewardship at the East Fourth Baptist church Brotherhood meeting Tuesday evening.

W. W. Nowlin spoke on local missions, S. N. Moreland spoke on foreign missions and J. L. Moreland control of the control o some record calls upon the county in later quotas.

Those listed by the board for the Nov. 6 quota were: O. J. Ingram, Benard Les Coughlin, Alton Frankie Bostick, George Washington McMurray, Albert Montifier Fisher, Jr., C. L. Henderson, Elmer Alvin Booker, Harry Jordan, James Loyd Curry, Gerald Bowman, Jimmie Newton Brunson, Lawrence Gordon Adkins, Raymond Crawford Newton, G. T. Warren, George Martin Farring-













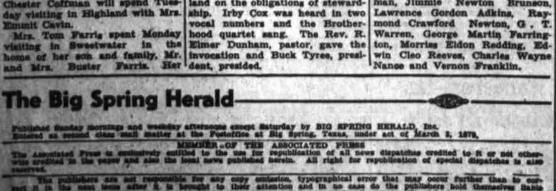


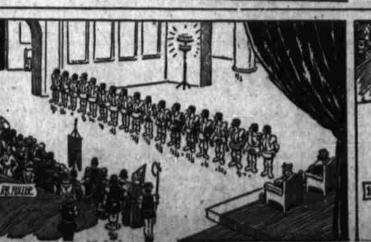
















Wet Weather Cuts Grade of Lint; Feed Damaged

stored in gin houses.

reported sprouting, in a few cases, due to the extremely wet weather, and more may do so if wet, warm

weather continues. All mains is los-ing its bright color, and stalks are beginning to deteriorate.

Garner Honor

Roll Released

weaks honor roll at Garner school has been announced, as follows:

First grade-A roll, Twila Fran-

Mary Francis McClain, Wanda Gean Foman, Jackie Fryar, Leona

May I ancaster, Savoy Motley, Da-vid E. Airheart; B roll, Betty Lou

Caughey, Jerry Sanderson, Thelma Anderson, Gwendaline Cockrell,

Cleta Joyce Wilburn, Jerry Ro-man, Jack Donaghey, Gerold San-derson, Walton Burchell, Ida Lou

Fryar, Donald Rhea Gross, John Allen Smith. Second grade—A roll, James

Singers Organize West Texas Unit

Named to head the new organization was S. E. Clark, lene, president. Paul Attaway, acting vice-president of Howard County Singing convention and who presided the Howard County Singing the Howard County Singing at the organization meeting, at the organization me

schen, Bnyder, second vicesident, Ed Weaver, San Angelo,
d vice-president, Mr. Skiles,
phenville, fourth vice-president,
Glenn Haddox, Abliene, secre-

ough rain cut attendance y in the Saturday morning termoon sessions, more than we on hand for the evening were on hand for the evening ging. The Proctor Quartet from this, N. M., was on hand as were-Weaver Singers of San Angelo, i several other musical groups re expected to attend Sunday. less than 40 song leaders were sent Saturday evening. unday sessions of the singing ociation will be hold at the mu-

nicipal auditorium and Attaway and others assisting in arrange-ments expressed the belief that the crowd would be greatly in-creased barring continued bad

rganisation of the regional con-tion here Saturday was an out-with of a plan originally broach-to include four congressional data (18th, 17th, 19th and 21st), sever, demand for a West Texas name from outside the dis-

Approximately 1,000 persons attended the final session of the newly organized West Texas Singers Association here Sunday at the Municipal Audirterium.

San Augelo was announced by officers as the next meeting place and the time will be decided by the constitution and by-laws committee composed of N. F. King, Big Spring, Frank Koones, Midland, and G. C. Cilit, Lamesa.

Twelve counties and two states were represented in the session just closed. Sunday two quartets in charge of Ciyde Burleson, Lubbook, appeared before the convention along with a duet from Colorado City and the Proctor quartet from Hobbs, N. M.

Popularity Of Stevenson Is Shown In Poll

By JOE BELDEN
Fears Surveys of Public Opinion
AUSTIN, Oct. 25. — Although
about one-fifth of the voters of
Fears have not yet made up their
ninds about him, Coke R. Stevenson today enjoys tremendous and wide-spread popularity as gov-

Beginning its month-to-month ndex of popular approval for the sew governor, Texas Surveys of Public Opinion finds for October;

1. Three fourths "generally approve of Stovenson as governor."

2. Less than one in every twenty disapproved of him.

3. One-fifth are undecided.

While it may be true that Stevenson did not have to wags a congressial campaign as did W. Lee D'Daniel to reach the highest that office, the Southwest Texas

te office, the Southwest Texas ochman appears in three months have attained as favorable a to have attained as favorable a position as O'Daniel achieved during his second term. For one year, beginning in June, 1940, Texas Surveys conducted a monthly measurement of pro-and-con O'Daniel feeling. During that time he averaged 67.4 per cent vote of approval. His peak was reached in March, 1941, with 75.5, omitting undecided ballots.

Stavenson's present popularity ope 75.2 per cent, and if the large ne opinion" element is not con-idered, he finds 94 per cent of the oters satisfied with his adminis-ration.

"Generally, do you approve or lisapprove of Coke R. Stavenson a governor?" was the question used by interviewers. The tabustions showed:

Early Resident Of Mitchell County Dies

DLORADO CITY, Oct. 24 (Spl. oursi for Mrs. E. W. Watling., 65, resident of Mitchell coun-since 1808, was held at White-urch of Christ in northanstern tchell county Thursday. drs. Watlington died at a local spital Thursday morning after a weeks illness. She underwent

Henry P. King Succumbs Here

Death claimed the life of Henry P. King, Sr., here early Oct. 24 af-

208 Benton street at 2:25 a, m, and his death followed that of his wife by three months. Mrs. King

Rites were held Saturday at the Eberiey chapel at 3 p. m. with the Rev. Howard Hollowell, Ackerly, officiating and burial was in the city cemetery beside the grave of his wife.

of his wife.

Survivors include two daughters,
Mrs. E. L. Linville and Mrs. H. H.
Jonte, both of Dallas; six sons,
N. F. King, J. B. King and C. J.
King, all of Big Spring; J. F. King
of Sweetwater, L. W. King of Lamont, and H. P. King, Jr., of El
Paso; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Wilson of Lometa, and Mrs. Margie
Hargrove, Prairie Hill; 26 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Howard county's cotton harvest continued to move rapidly during the past week, despite bad weather, and by Saturday night an estimated 20,000 bales had been ginned **Expansion Of** Red Cross In in the county with still more Damage from heavy rain was be-gianing to show up in the samples, buyers reported, but most cotton ginned thus far has graded mid-Crisis Told

dling and strict middling. However, heavy rains of Friday, Friday night and Saturday damaged much open cotton and this will show up Gins of the county kept busy most of the time during the past week, either on current picking or in cleaning out storage bins. It is week, sither on current picking or in cleaning out storage bins. It is estimated that more than 5,000 bales were ginned during the week. The estimate of 20,000 bales ginned in the county is based on an actual count of 3,741 bales ginned in Big Spring. Usually other gins in the county equal or slightly exceed the production of the five Big Spring plants.

The Texas State Employment service reported Saturday that 12,450 cotton pickers had been placed through Big Spring and Lamesa affices. This of course does not include those pickers who made private contracts with farmers without using services of TSES. Of those placed by the service, 7,000 were handled through the Big Spring station and 5,435 through Lamesa.

However, more pickers are needed, according to requests from farmers, who are mere than ever anxious to gather the crop trapidly whenever the weather permits.

Rain which has kept harvest workers out of the cotton fields has done much more serious damage to fead crops. Maize heads are reported sprouting, in a few cases, due to the extremely wet weather. day at the Settles hotel. The conference is a major step in formulating plans for the Nov. 11 to 80 Red Cross roll call membership

with the expansion of armed forces, from five to six times its peace time strength, the Red Gress has proportionately expended. The service last year cost approximately \$8,500,000 and next year it is estimated to cost \$5,250,000.

From one out of every nine per-sons in the United States enrolled in the Red Cross, it is hoped to double the membership which will mean one of every four adults in the country will need to be enlist-ed.

Winfrey spoke on the work of women of individual units in sewing and knitting for Europeans, he spoke of the work being done for the army and navy. "Heavy tasks lie ahead of your Red Cross," Winfrey pointed out. "If we are to do the work that is expected of us, we must have the help of every patriotic man and woman in our patriotic man and woman in our

Morning sessions were marked with a talk by Shine Philips on "What the Red Cross Means to Texas." Fhilips pointed out that Texas has recaived more help from the Red Cross than she has given to the Red Cross. He pointed to the fact that Texas still has the biggest state in the union.

John C. Wilson of St. Verter John C. Wilson, of St. Louis assistant to the manager of the midwestern area, spoke on The Accomplishments of Nine Million

Wilson pointed out that in place of rine million members now en-rolled the organization needs 18 million members to do the job in the future.

the future.

Robert T. Bridge, field director of the American Red Cross stationed at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, told of the Red Cross work among the armed forces. He stressed the necessity of keeping open tines of communication between the home and the armed forces. He pointed to examples of such work done by the Red Cross in Abilene and other towns.

Greatings from the host chapter

Derald Fryar, Carel Thompson, Camilla Birkhead, Helida Lare, Mary Lou Rucker; B roll, Jimmy Sundy, Charles Rby Williams, Jean Brigance, June Brownrigg, Betty Butler, Francis Fryar, Jane Hop-per, Imogene Huden, Geneva Jones, Ellen McCauley, Geraldine Nichols, Joan Shaw, Oliver Nich. Greetings from the host chapter were given by C. O. Nalley, acting chairman of the Howard County

Contour Furrowing Of Ranges Praised By Glasscock Rancher



COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 27-Glasscock county ranchman, describes his rangeland since it has been contour furrowed under the AAA's range conservation pro-

gets to talking about the value of contour furrowing, his eyes light up and he points to the green grass which is growing on land which in previous years was "just plain naked." With his hand he will point out the curve of the turrows by the extra greenness in

the grass.

"Why, the water used to rush right off this land as soon as it fell," the ranchman, who complains that his sons have made him stop riding horseleack, declares. "On rainy days, the water

would be stirrup-deep in the lowlands, while the uplands hadn't kept any water at all. But it's not that way any longer. Now the furrows hold the water and put it to work. Just look at that grass."

Keathley claims there is six times as much grass on the land

times as much grass on the land today as there was before the AAA inaugurated the range program, but others discount his statement three times as much.
"I never bought anything in my lowance and then digs into pocket to do more work, said.

Keathley operates a five-section ranch near Garden City and is run ning about 780 ewes, 700 lambs and 80 head of mother cows on range this year.

Flower Grove's Booth Wins In Annual Fair At Stanton

LAMESA, Oct. 25. (Spl.)-Despite on County Fair, which closed here Gloria Nall Is Saturday afternoon but it was esimated that more than 10,000 wit-bessed the exhibits at the fair- Again Named As

Biggest day was Friday when "School Day" was observed and approximately 6,000 people, including most of the county's youngsters, passed through the gates. The skies had cleared in time to make it a great day at the fair, but Friday night and Saturday morning were hurt by rain.

Band Queen

Rain drove some of the spectators from the stands Friday night at the Steer-Midland game but it didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the students who remained to cheer for the 1941-42 band queen—Gioria

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Among winners announced by judges were: Hogs I to 2-year-old sows), Glen Henson, Sparenburg; (under I year) Paul Carnett (Ackerly).

Hereford breeding cattle, bulls born from May 1939 to May 1940, and heifers born since May 1940, and heifers born since May 1940, and heifers born since May 1940, and heifers dropped since May 1940.

Jersey cattle: Bulls three years and over, Herbert Green, Lamesa; bulls one to two, Fred Raney, Lamesa; four months to a year, Early Hatfield; a months to a year, Early Hatfield; functionally for the 1941-42 band queen.

Gloria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack M. Nall, 907 E. 13th St., was also last year's band queen.

The comely, high stepping high school senior was escorted on the field by drum major, Dean Miller.

The band formed a huge heart in the center of the field and to the tune of "Let Me Call You Sweethed and that the gueen worked on or contributed toward the Boy Scout finance drive a bouquet of flowers.

Billy Frances Shaffer, drum majorette, presented Gloria with a bouquet of flowers.

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Maise, Hubert Coon, Lamesa; Battle of Flowers. The fund is now \$25 open bolls, Frankie Hatfield, ed.

4-H girls: Tomatoes, Benny Jo Melton, Sparenberg; string beans, Phillys Green, Sparenberg; pumpkin and okra, Phillys Green; peaches, Bernice Davis, Sparenberg; beets, Phillys Green; and plums, Benny Jo Melton; dresser scarf, pot holders, cotton slip, cotton dress, mattress pad, hat rack, Phillys Green; and pillow case, Mary Ola Dunsworth.

Farm Bureau

Organization

Month Slated Mary Ola Dunsworth.
Women's division — Crocheted
bedspread, Mrs. Wayne Echols,
Lamesa; knitted bedspread, Mrs.
Broughton, Lamesa; qu'il, Mrs.
Bart Davis, Sparenburg; oldest
qu'il, Mrs. Wayne Echols:

Box For Orphan's Home

Jones, Ellen McCauley, Geraldine Nichols, Joan Shaw, Oliver Nichols, Joan Shaw, Oliver Nichols, Joan Shaw, Oliver Nichols, Jr.

Fourth grade—A roll, Edwin Thomas, Dickson Railsback: B roll, Charles Thomas McCauley, Sonnie Meyers, Robert Smith, Tex by the Rev. O. L. Savage, A demonstration by Caden First Aid team by the Rev. O. L. Savage, A demonstration by Caden First Aid team opened the luncheon session with Otto Peters, Sr., in charge of the lalk.

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Luncheon COAHOMA, Oct. 28 (Spl)-The general field representative, and conference periods.

There were 61 registered during the day and included 28 from Howard-Glasscock chapter, 4 from Tehoka, three from Nolan and two from Haskell. Midland had one delegate, Dickens, one; Lubbock, five; Scurry, one; Tom Green, three; Mitchell, three; Seagraves, one; Taylor, five; and Sweetwater, one, and two from St. Louis, Mo.

COAHOMA, Oct. 28 (Spi)—The Baptist W.M.U. met at the Baptist church for monthly business meeting. The devotional was given by Mrs. Chester Coffman, who was also in charge of the business meeting. A box was packed and sent to Buckner orphans' home. Members present were Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mrs. Chester Coffman, Mrs. Jim Ringener, Mrs. W. F. Stull, Mrs. Jack Darden and Mrs. W. Farris.

Brown, June Adams. Ninth grade—A roll, Billy Clanton, Junior Lee Clanton; B roll, Billy Free, J. O. Sanderson, Stella Clanton, Doris Jones, Joy Beth Chanton, Doris Jones, Joy Beth

Clanton, Doris Jones, Joy Beth Phillips.

High-school seniors—A roll, Dennis Hughes; B roll, Clark Sunday, Margaret Brown, Benjamine Daughtery, Juanita Brown.

Junior class—B roll, E. L. Roman, Jr., Florence Weeds.
Sophomores—A roll, Audry June Dement, Doris Bryant; B roll, James Hughes, Alyene Brownrigg, Johnnie Belle Mills.

TATTON BURGLABIZED
Pelice were investigating Monday the burglary of the E. A. Hughes Sinelate service station Saturday hight. Entrance was gained by breiking a glass window in the rear. Some oil, pennies, jacks and other items were missed in the call.

Tom Carnival Field Friday Night
Over \$100 was realised from the Prances Rice and Georgia Whitt-Midway Parent-Teacher Carnival held from the worth, first and second grades; held from the school levit and seventh and sighth grades. All were candidates for the honor of king and guesn.

A cake walk was held and prizes awarded to Donald Hush and Rose. Faye Wright for selling the largest number off ticksts.

Representing Centerpoint were Jan and Perry Walker, from Ellow, Maris Petty and James Caubin, from Lomax, Betty Leu Bilsard and Louis Edward Stallings.

From Chalk were Mary Frances Gish pond, moving pictures and other items were missed in the call of the world.

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Rainfall Passes **Annual Average**

Records at the weather bureau station at the airport show the rainfall this year to total 20.7c inches to date this year, while the average annual rainfall here during the past 40 years has been only 19.36.

The airport continued to show a smaller register of precipitation than other points in Friday and Saturday measures. Instruments there measured 1.58 inches during the period, while those at the experiment farm north of the city registered 2.44 during the same period.

period.

Total for the month, according to weather bureau figures, is now 2.9 inches.

City Delegates To WTCC Meet Are Renamed

B. Reagan, Grover **Dunham Reelected** By Local Chamber

B. Reagan and Grover C. Dunham, district and com-munity directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce from Big Spring, were re-elected by the chamber di-rectors here Monday to rep-resent this city in the annual WTCC convention in Midland next Monday and Tues-

day. Both have served in their capaci Both have served in their capacities for several years, and Reagan has been identified with the regional chamber almost continuously since its inception. Their assignments next week, however, will be the first as community representatives under the revamped WTCC house of delegates plan. At the Monday meeting of the directors, plans for a Turkey Day—a day when business and professional men will be asked to release one or more turkeys simultaneously—were discussed by Cliff Wiley. Date for the event will be Nov. 25. Joe Pickle cutlined tentative plans for the annual Christmas parade set for Doc. 3 when the holiday shopping season will be set in motion officially.

R. R. McEwen appealed to directors to not only suport the R. R. McEwen appealed to directors to not only suport the
Salvation Army in its finance campaign coming up next Monday, but
to join in working on the drive.
He lauded the work done in the
past by the Salvation Army here
and said that the generosity of
two local women in making possible a citadel and cottage should
stand as a challenge to the community as a whole.

products show and saw in it the nucleus of a county fair. The board went on record commending those who had a part in making it a successful event. Only other matter to come up during the seasion was the referral of a matte to the industrial committee.

Plans Laid For Salvation **Army Drive**

November has been proclaimed as organizatino month for community and county Farm Bureau munity and county Farm Bureau watton Army was started here with Texas, according to J. Walter Hammond, president or the Texas Farm Bureau.

Hammond advises that the American Farm Bureau Federation, which is primarily the composite strength of al state Farm Bureau for the passage of 85 per cent for the Farm Bureau deserve the appreciation of all other farmers and business men of Texas interested in the welfare of agriculture, Hammond said. "Furm Bureau members and in 1942 to help fight for the far balance of prices which farm products deserve."

"Farm Bureau members and their leaders are demanding only a parity price for farm products, but we do expect this each year."

Reference was made to the Semior Thomas' conterence a few days ago wherein infultionary prices or farm products were advocated, and the 'wall-cul' by Fresident Ed A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau are staunchly supporting this action of our National Fresident, Ed A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau staunchly supporting this action of our National Fresident," Hammond asserted.

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More Than 10,000 See Dawson County Fair Despite Weather

The following awards were made on individual exhibits:

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Cotton lint—Joe Bunch, Andy Hancock, Glen Bunch.

Cotton bolls — James Myrick, Ralph Coates, C. G. Keele.

Milo maine—C. G. Keele.

Milo maine—Lea.

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Milo maine—A. Male of plaint signed by E. G. Caruth

Milo Waits pleaded gullty a was fined \$250 and coats on charge of opsrating and mainta ing a gambling device.

A case against Hatie Bine charging operation of a county of the charging operation of a county of the charging operation of a county of the charge of pa

Crocheted specimens — Mrs. H.
Ringhoffer, lace for tea cloth,
first; Mrs. George Tom, second;
Mrs. Eva Mickey, library scarf.

Colorado City Bedspreads—Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Joe Stewart, Mrs. W. M. less, Mrs. C. M. Brown, Mrs. Claud Davie (Tarsan), Scarfs — Mrs. H. Ringhoffer, Mrs. C. M. Brown, Mrs. Mary Hen-

Mrs. C. M. Brown, son scarf set.

Luncheon cloths—Mrs. R. H. southeas he drow in 1888.

Henson, Mrs. H. Ringhoffer, Mrs. R. L. Henson.
Embroidered specimens—Mrs. H. Ringhoffer, Mrs. George Tom. Mrs. George Tom. Mrs. George Tom. Miscellaneous—Mrs. R. L. Henson, crochet delly, Mrs. R. L. Henson, crochet delly, Mrs. R. L. Henson, crochet piliow.
Rugs—Mrs. H. Ringhoffer, first prizes in braided burlap rug. rag rug; Mrs. Neel Teague, first crocheted rug; Mrs. Les J. Harrison, second crocheted rug; Mrs. Neel Teague, third, crocheted rug.
Bath mats—Mrs. H. Ringhoffer.
Partial list of awards on individual canned and preserved products follow:

jets follow: JELLY-Grape, Mrs. G. F. Bass Flower Grove, Mrs. Henry Ring-hoffer, Stanton, Mrs. E. R. Crews, Courtney; berry, Mrs. R. L. Hen-

Sweet cucumber pickles, Mrs. C.
L. Russell, Tarsan, Mrs. ChasMatthews, Stanton, Mrs. W. W.
Clements.

Sour cucumber, Mrs. W. M.
Staas, Flower Grove, Mrs. Paul
Odell, Lenorah, Mrs. W. W. Clements.

Courtney.

ents, Courtney.

Pench pickle: Mrs. W. M.
Staas, Plower Grove, first and second: Mrs. N. V. Haggard, Lenorab, third.

Susie Brown Named Head Of Coahoma Methodist Women

COAHOMA, Oct. 28 (Spi)—The Coahoma Womans Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist church Monday afternoon for election of officers.

Susie Brown was elected president, Mrs. W. D. Hays, vice president, Mrs. Mitchell Hoover, local secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. J. W. Wood, corresponding secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Price gave the devotional. Plans for fellowship day service November 16th for the church were made.

made.

Members present included Mrs.
N. G. Hooer, Mrs. S. R. Hagier,
Mrs. John W. Price, Mrs. Mitchell
Hoover, Miss Susie Brown, Mrs.
W. D. Hays and Mrs. J. W. Wood.

Postmaster Urges Earlier Mailing

you don't want to stand in If you don't want to stand in line, then do your mailing Satur-day morning, or better still, on Friday.

This was the advice given Satur-day by Postmaster Nat Shick, who said that several were selaing on the later Saturday closing

who said that several were selsing on the later Saturday closing hours for the postoffice to do their mailing. The lengthening of hours, he explained, was as a service for cotton pickers and rural folks and only one man was allowed for the extension.

This limited amount of help together with the large number of Mexicans mailing packages and setting money orders makes it difficult for others to get presspt service it they delay until Saturday afternoon in using the office, said the postmaster.

Flower Grove community exhibited the best booth at the Martin County Fair Friday and Seturday, with Stanton ranking second and Courtney third. A 3 1-2 inch rain that commenced falling in Martin county late Friday morning and continued until late Saturday morning seriously curtailed the fair. The following awards were made. A miscellany of criminal Case. Criminal Cases

Tubercio Nunez \$50 and court cos on a plea of guilty to sale of be without a license, under a caplaint signed by E. G. Caruth the liquor control board.

Fred Watts pleaded guilty was fined \$20 and costs or charge of operating and maintaing a gambling device.

A case against Hatie Bircharging operation of a communication, was dismissed when it liquor control board agent fit the case admitted he was in e on and had named the wrong part of the case were dismissed; those agreements of the cases were dismissed.

Pioneer, Dies

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 24. (BpD)
The life story of H. C. Landers, firploneer Colorado City citizen, came
to an end Thursday evening at the
ranch which he established in
southeastern Mitchell county when

hoffer, Stanton, Mrs. E. R. Crews, Courtney; berry, Mrs. R. L. Henson, Stanton; plum, Mrs. Robert Dunn, Flower Grove, Mrs. J. P. Stroud Courtney, Mrs. G. F. Bass, Flower Grove; peach, Mrs. J. P. Stewart, Courtney, Mrs. Sid Cross, Courtney; apple, Mrs. J. F. Ory, Stanton, Mrs. E. R. Crews, Courtney, Stanton, Mrs. E. R. Crews, Courtney, Mrs. C. W. Butchee, Flower Grove.

Tomato relish, Mrs. W. W. Clements, Courtney, Mrs. N. G. Haggard, Lenorah, Mrs. Urey Butler, Lenorah, Mrs. W. W. Clements, Courtney, Mrs. Buster Haggard, Lenorah, Mrs. Henry Hoffer, Stanton, Mrs. Buster Haggard, Lenorah, Mrs. Buster Haggard, Lenorah, Mrs. Henry Hoffer, Stanton, Mrs. Henry Hoffer, Stanton,

Dec. 12, 1894, to Etta Robertson, daughter of the late W. C. (Bill) Robertson, prominent early day cattleman then living on Silver creek in Nolan county. Collecting curies, especially horns, was Mr. Landers hobby. His horn collection has been said to be the largest and finest in Texas.

Surviving Mr. Landers in addition to his wife are two children, Mrs. H. P. Siagal of Colorado City and Bradford (Toady) Landers of the Landers ranch. An older some

crossed over into Wiscos North Dakota, South Dakots Kansas. On the way up it weeks ago, it rained almost the distance.

Big Spring Man In **Gunnery School**

Local Drives Will Seek \$30,000 In Big Spring

Te "drive" sesson, which man-ages to string out from one year to the next, is now in full swing. of sore feet, burdened souls for those who participate in these

fund campaigns for welfare and community agencies.

Fully 95 per cent of the money raised will come out of the pockets of Big Spring people, regardless of where and how the money is spent, and most of it will be from local business firms or well situated professional men and so called capitalists.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN OATS!



You'll be shopping for Hallowe'en party refreshments tomorrow and we invite you to make your selections from Robinson's . . CANDY,

POP CORN and other splcy menu-ingredients are all to be found here. Plan your refreshments now, then come in early tomorrow morning for your party's require-

Yams . 5 lbs. 14c

Cabbage .. lb. 3c

Onions ... lb. 4c

PORK ROAST

SALT PORK

Turnips

.. 19c

Most of these come with entirely worthy appeals, and deserve
the support they get. The persistence of drives and not the
amount to be reised is the perplexing thing.

This season the Boy Scouts got
in the first lick, and after all is
said and done, possibly \$3,000 will
be pledged locally to this worthy
character building and citizenship
training unit.

Next week comes the Salvation Army drive with a \$6,000
budget in view—of which around
\$4,000 will need to be raised in
the drive. Close behind this will
be the Red Cross unnual roll
call with a \$4,000 objective.

Sooner or later the chamber of
commerce annual membership

Rumanian Army Returns Home From Conquests In Ukraine

WITH THE RUMANIAN ARMY AT TIRASPOL, Occupied drawn wagons taken as war booty
Russia, Oct. 21 (Delayed) (49 — in the Ukraine. Russia. Oct. 21 (Delayed) (P) —
Day and night the tramp of boots
and the clatter of horseshoes echo
through the cobblestoned streets
of this ancient city on the Dniseter as a section of the Rumanian
armed forces, loaded with booty,
returns home from Russian conquests.

Rumanian efficers say the
Russian war is over for them ex-

returns home from Russian con-quests.

Russian war is over for them ex-ecpt for a cavalry corps, and perhaps two more corps, which will continue to represent Ru-mania in what they call a "com-mon European front against hotshevism."

(Anywhere from 100,000 to 250,-000 men might be included in three corps.)

year ago.

The stream of horses, however, appeared to be an ill-omen for the coming year, for one can ride for hours through the fertile farm lands of the Dniester valley without seeing a single horse in the fields.

The land remains unplowed and

three corps.)

Apparently the Rumanians regard their territorial ambitions satisfied with an advance to the Bug river, from 50 to 100 miles beyond their 1939 frontier at the Dniester.

One returning contingent was strung out for approximately 20 miles and was hours passing through this city. These troops were afoot and mounted, but

PUMPKIN 2 for 19c

CHERRIES No. 2 2 for 37c

SPICED PEACHES ... No. 21/2 232

HI-HO CRACKERS box 19c

Calumet Baking

. . . lb. 24c

Powder 1-lb. Can. 19c

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The land remains unplowed and unseeded, farmers said, because both their work animals and their

unseeded, farmers said, because both their work animals and their tractors have been pressed into war service.

(This would appear to mean that the Germans will draw very little grain from their Ukrains conquests for another year at least. Most of the wheat grown in the Ukraine is winter wheat, and should be in the ground before now if it is to yield a crop next year.)

Now these war-weary horses, before the wistful eyes of Ukrainian farmers, were being prodded across the Dniester.

One irony of this war is that one portion of Russia settled mostly by Germans has been conquered by the Rumanians. Between here and Odessa our party passed through a number of villages given such names as Mannhelm, Alesce and Strasburg.

Even if they had horses, farmers along the main highways could go into the fields only at their peril because of mines.

These were sown so densely in some places that our military guide warned against leaving the highway. Rumanian crews were busy exploding them, and we frequently saw clouds of dust and smeke and heard loud reports as they were touched off.

Public Records

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THE STORE FOR **MAXWELL HOUSE**

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 All the flavor is brought out by the special "Radiant
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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP



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	Pork Roast Shoulder Lb. 25c
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	Beef Roast Boneless Rolled & Tied Lb. 25c
	Chuck Roast Quality Lb. 23c
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Whole or Half POUND

Tender

Cured

PICNICS lb. 26c TOMATO JUICE .. 19c LARD 4 Lb. Pall ... 63c PINEAPPLE JUICE 65c 47 oz. Can

PORK SAUSAGE lb. 19c

BEEF ROAST lb. 23c